

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

Commercials Hit Hard. In the East End league, the Commercials pounded the ball hard in the first inning, last evening, and secured a lead of 8 runs, and won easily from the Nationals by 13 to 6.

Table with columns for Nationals, A. B. R. H. P. O. R. E. and rows for players like Calahan, Smith, Howe, etc.

Score by Innings. Nationals 8 0 2 2-18. Nationals 0 0 2 1-5. Nationals 1 2 0 0-3.

Little River Once More. Little River took their third straight victory from the East St. John baseball aggregation on the Little River Park Grounds last evening, piling up thirteen tallies to their opponents' lone score.

National League. At Boston-Boston 7, St. Louis 5. At Philadelphia-Chicago 4, Philadelphia 7.

International League. At Baltimore-Montreal 6, Baltimore 8. At Providence-Providence 4, Rochester 1.

Boxing at Olympia. Paris, June 19—France's proposal that boxing be permitted at the Olympic games to be held in Berlin in 1916, was adopted by a large majority at the International Olympic Congress.

Rowing. Yale Won by Four Inches. New London, Conn., June 19.—By the narrow margin of four inches, Yale won the varsity four mile race on the Thames river, from Harvard, here late this afternoon, after a struggle which will stand out as one of the greatest in the rowing history of the two universities.

BASEBALL TODAY at 3 p. m. HALIFAX vs. ST. JOHN

BATTERIES: Halifax: Boyle and McGovern. St. John: Swanstead (the New England League Pitcher) and Dever.

RARE POSTAGE STAMPS. One Most Valued is Considered Worth \$10,000. (London TIB-Bits.)

Not a little of the fascination which the study and collecting of postage stamps holds for enthusiasts lies in the fact that the story of their origin and subsequent history is, in many cases, of an exceedingly romantic character.

The single known copy of the rarest stamp in the world, valued at £2,000—the one-cent British Guiana issued in 1856—was discovered by a young collector in the colony amongst some old family papers stored away in an attic.

Charles Gorman of the St. John Athletic Club and Larry Garnett, both members of the St. John baseball team, have been suspended by the C. A. A., according to word given out yesterday by A. W. Covey, local representative of the organization.

Little River took their third straight victory from the East St. John baseball aggregation on the Little River Park Grounds last evening, piling up thirteen tallies to their opponents' lone score.

The line up of Little River, McHugh, c.; McDonald, p.; Stewart, lb.; MacLachlan, 2b.; Jennings, 3b.; Jennings, ss.; Mahoney, lf.; Givney, cf.; Watson, rf.

At Boston-Boston 7, St. Louis 5. At Philadelphia-Chicago 4, Philadelphia 7. At New York-New York 6, Cincinnati 0.

At Chicago-Chicago 3, Boston 2. Cleveland-New York, rain. Federal League. At St. Louis-Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 6.

At Kansas City-Kansas City 4, Baltimore 4. Indianapolis-Buffalo, rain. International League. At Baltimore-Montreal 6, Baltimore 8.

At Providence-Providence 4, Rochester 1. Have Signed. Ritchie and Welsh have signed articles for their bout in London, some time between Nov. 4 and Nov. 11.

Match for Cross. Leach Cross and Red Watson have been matched again to box in San Diego Cal. on July 4.

Boxing at Olympia. Paris, June 19—France's proposal that boxing be permitted at the Olympic games to be held in Berlin in 1916, was adopted by a large majority at the International Olympic Congress.

The German delegates said that the German police had stopped a number of boxing contests, but suggested that an exception might be made and permission be given for boxing competitions at the Olympic games.

At 695 Main Street Great Bargains IN ALL KINDS OF Footwear OPEN ALL DAY and EVENING Please Tell Your Friends

OUR WOODEN WALLS. Converting Britain's Old Battleships Into More Peaceful Uses. (Cattle's Shipbreaking Company, of Millbank, is the largest concern in England engaged in the work of buying and breaking up old battleships.)

Does it occur to you when you sit at Lord's watching an exciting match that you are probably seated on part of the timbers of the Fighting Temeraire? Probably it does not. Yet the greater part of the garden furniture in England is built of broken battleships.

When the Admiralty has a battleship to dispose of we are informed, and as a rule, we pay £20,000 down for the entire ship as it stands. The original cost of the ship might have been anything from £200,000 to £750,000. You may wonder how we make a profit.

Every part of a ship is of some value, real or sentimental. Many people—Americans particularly—are always ready to pay fancy prices for relics—old flags, bolts, anchors, cannon pieces, figure-heads, ships' bells, etc. One American millionaire has had his own battleship sold with old battleship wood, and in numerous country houses you will find ships' bells being used as dinner-gongs.

You may think that there cannot now be any wooden vessels to destroy, but there are hundreds of them still to be found at our ports. Many of them are used as coal-hulks, stores, training hulks, and so forth, though they are going out of fashion for the latter purpose owing to their insularity condition.

When a ship has become our property, and the inventory is made, we come across some queer articles. In one old ship which we recently destroyed we found a large bar-shot embedded deep in its hull—no doubt, of Napoleon's time. Bar-shot is not used nowadays. It was the shape of a dumb bell, and when fired revolved perpendicularly.

FOOTE GOTHAM Madras Stripe lock buttonhole sizes For 2/5

in its flight, and so bored a considerable aperture in anything it struck. Made From Bones. We have also found old combs, Spanish and French and curious wens. Recently we discovered in a hold a bunch of old Black Besses. In another ship we found and have preserved in our museum, some most beautiful models of warships, carried from common beef and mutton bones by the French prisoners at Portsmouth in 1805.

In many noble gardens in England and America you will find the figureheads of great ships which have seen service in the Nile and off Trafalgar. The ironclad, of course, has no figurehead, but it carries instead a stern scroll—a kind of wooden shield, much carved and decorated. These are also preserved by collectors, and serve to garnish many a hall or study.

We have still, at our yards, a number of figure heads, and recently we offered them to the nation by giving one to any public institution which might apply. After all, it is only right that these historic relics of our past struggles and victories should, if possible, be preserved by the people whose heritage they are, and be carried away by enthusiasts of other countries, whose sole interest in them is that of the collector.

Hearts of Oak. If you want to get the real historic thrill, you should visit one of our "scrapping" yards. I guarantee that there is not a relic of our national existence to be found there than in any other part of London of equal area.

Only those who know can realize the time required for destroying even a small ship of the line of the type that was built in the old days.

WEAKNESS AND PALPITATION OF THE HEART. When the heart begins to beat irregularly, palpitated and throbs, skips beats, and sometimes seems to almost stop, it causes great anxiety and alarm.

Many people become weak, worn and miserable, and are unable to attend to either social, business or household duties. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are a specific for all weakness and heart trouble, and are recommended by us with the greatest confidence that they will do what we claim for them.

Mrs. George Burridge, Cobcock, Ont., writes—"Just a few lines to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. I have been troubled with weakness and palpitation of the heart. I tried many remedies but got none to answer my case like your pills did. I can recommend them highly to all with heart or nerve trouble."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 80 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all druggists, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

ANOTHER VICTORY. St. John Wins The Second Game From Halifax. Score Was 11 to 4. Same as on Thursday—Local Pitcher Makes Fine Showing—Is Well Supported.

By the same score as in the previous day's game, 11-4, the St. John baseball team took the second of the series from Halifax yesterday. "Big Sixty" was on the mound for the locals and pitched right-angled ball. The St. John team is slipping into a good fast team and the support they presented their pitcher yesterday was excellent. Doyle was in the box for Halifax, but was given poor support at times. Ramsey and Milan showed up well in the field for the locals and the superior stick-work was done by Ramsey, Swomstead and Donovan. Howe and Watt were conspicuous for Halifax both in the field and at bat.

Table with columns for Halifax, A. B. R. H. P. O. R. E. and rows for players like Hanlon, Watt, McGovern, etc.

Today's Game. The Halifax team will have its own regular men in the game this afternoon. The game will be played on the field which they have used four men who did not really belong to the line-up, but were filling in.

Table with columns for St. John, A. B. R. H. P. O. R. E. and rows for players like Whalen, Gibbon, Boyle, etc.

At Halifax on Monday. On Monday the locals will journey to Halifax for a double header. It is not known who will compose the St. John team, but Halifax will play about the same as in today's local.

WANT TRILINGUAL SCHOOLS IN OTTAWA. Ottawa, June 20.—A new phase of the bilingual problem has appeared here in a request made to the Public School Board for a double header. It is not known who will compose the St. John team, but Halifax will play about the same as in today's local.

FOOLS HAVE REQUESTED THAT THEIR LANGUAGE ALSO BE TAUGHT. Ottawa, June 20.—A new phase of the bilingual problem has appeared here in a request made to the Public School Board for a double header. It is not known who will compose the St. John team, but Halifax will play about the same as in today's local.

BEHOLD THE TRIUMPH OF THE SEASON. JINGLING JUNE JOLLITIES IN SONG-DANCE AND MUSIC WITH MADAM KRUSADER IN HER OWN INTERPRETATION OF THE DAINTY MAID AND THE VIOLINIST. When Capt. Comes A Tapping.

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CONVENIENT—Burns coal, coke, or wood. Large feed doors make firing easy. McClary's Furnace Water pan is filled without removing. See the McClary dealer or write for booklet.

Sold by M. J. Sliney, City; J. E. Wilson, Ltd., City; W. S. Fairweather, Sussex; Summer Co., Moncton; R. Oestman & Sons, Fredericton; Boyle Bros., Ennisville; Jas. Wilson & Sons, St. Stephen; Grant & Morin, St. George; H. H. Faulkner, Woodstock; J. W. Montgomery, Hartland; L. A. Dugal, Edmundston.

RESTORING DAMAGED PICTURES. (London TIB-Bits.) Although Mr. Sargent's portrait of Henry James, novelist, was badly hacked by a cleaver wielded by a suffragette at the opening of the Royal Academy, it will not be an over-difficult task to repair it. The work of restoration has been entrusted to Major C. Roller.

In restoring the portrait, the canvas, after the painted surface has been protected with tissue paper, will be placed on a slide table. The back will then be covered with a sticky fluid, which will be pressed through to the surface of the picture with a heated iron. In this way the canvas will contract, and the cuts will close up. The canvas will finally be relined, and any spots where paint may be missing will be filled in by the restorer with a special preparation.

There are men in London who follow the profession of picture-restoring who are able to restore old paintings of value which have large holes in them, or the material on which they are executed hanging in threads. Moreover, they can, when necessary, transfer a painting to a new canvas.

If a picture of which the canvas is cracked, torn, or rotted with age is handed to a clever restorer, the first thing he does is to purchase a new canvas of the same size as the old one. Having obtained this, he glues a sheet of stout Manila paper to the picture. He then carefully scrapes away the old canvas, leaving the fragile shell of pigment adhering to the paper.

The strongest fish glue then covered, and pressed firmly down upon the paper by the hand of the restorer. This can be done with hot water, and the surface of the painting has only to be cleaned to look as bright and clear as it was when the artist painted it.

In days gone by many masters of the brush painted their works on wood or panel. Several such works brought to light during recent years have been found with their timber badly decayed and in order to preserve them it has been necessary to transfer them to French canvas.

We believe it was M. Haquin, a French artist of note, who first successfully transferred a panel-painting to canvas. He glued a sheet of paper over the surface of the picture, and afterwards upon this a fine layer of muslin. When the glue was quite dry he placed down the remainder with a long flexible knife. This done, the mere skin of color held together by the paper and muslin was left, and it was a comparatively easy task to glue this to a canvas and remove the paper and muslin.

If an old picture has a portion of its

placement missing this may be replaced by an artist with colors from a brush, but sometimes old but worthless paintings are used for the purpose. When the coloring of the drapery, flesh, foliage, or sky as the case may be, is found to match exactly the missing portion, it is cut out to size and glued on the canvas, the edges of the join being made imperceptible by the aid of the brush.

Many tricks have been played by unscrupulous restorers upon the owners of valuable oil paintings, the most common being the foisting upon the victims in lieu of their own works of skillful copies of the originals, known as "changelings."

Guarding Them. The Employer—"By the way, the children usually eat with us." The New Governor (firmly)—"I must object to that."

"Why?" The Employer—"They're sure to pick up such faulty notions of grammar."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

USE THE WANT AD. WAY. AMUSEMENTS. PHOTOPLAYS.

GEM. Vitagraph story of kindness rewarded by fate. "The Outlaw".

How two lives were uplifted from the broad highway of misery in Biography story. "The Road to Plaine".

GEM ORCHESTRA. Selig Players in western story of sheep rustlers and cattle rustlers. "The Sheep-Runners".

Ford Sterling, King of Picture Comedians, in one roaring scream. "Sergeant Hoffmire".

Coming Monday. Arthur Johnson in feature production. "Behind The Footlights".

A NOVELTY SPECIAL FOR THE KIDDIES SATURDAY AFTERNOON. And interesting special for you today.

"THE PIRATES OF OLD" or "A ROMANCE OF THE SEA" in Two Parts. Monday—EXCLUSIVE FILM FEATURE: "TEXAS BILL'S LAST RIDE".

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Start a gun club among your friends. Learn the fascinating game of trap-shooting—a half-day, out-door sport that requires all the skill and possesses all the excitement of shooting live birds "on the wing."

We are in close touch with the most successful Canadian gun clubs and have aided many of them in getting started. Let us help you.

Dominion Cartridge Co., Limited 803 TRANSPORTATION BUILDING

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