

It Really Costs Less

than Japan Tea, because it goes so much farther.

CEYLON GREEN TEA for strength, flavor and purity is superior to the finest Japan Tea grown. It is as far ahead of Japan Tea as "SALADA" Black is ahead of all other tea. Lead packets only. 25c and 40c per lb. By all grocers.



With her mind once made up on this point she was as anxious to get away from New York as before she had been, and nervously hastened their departure.

"I have been very selfish, mamma," she said, contritely, "to let you wear yourself out for me. We will all go away somewhere and see if we cannot get better together."

Mrs. Sherman was very glad of this decision, and she had been waiting for it. She needed the change for the sake of getting her away.

The second week of August found them very pleasantly settled in a family hotel at one of the delightful resorts on Long Island, and there they remained for some time, a marked improvement was visible in both invalids.

Queen Bess was her own bright, hearty little self, well and strong as a young Amazon, but for all that, she was very glad to get away to the sea, which was her special delight.

On her arrival, while unpacking her trunk, Alice found, to her dismay, that she had forgotten to bring her medicine, which Dr. Ashton had packed with great care in cork, so that they might come safely.

"What shall I do?" she said to herself, "and what shall I do?" she said to herself, "and what shall I do?" she said to herself, "and what shall I do?"

She slept as soundly and as restfully as a child that night, and awoke feeling brighter and better than she had felt for a long time.

She thought it very strange, for her nights hitherto had been full of pain and restlessness.

Whether it was the sea air or simply the change in her surroundings, she could not tell, but she was certainly stronger; she was really hungry for her breakfast, and her head was clearer than for months previous.

She half a mind to say nothing and try going without dosing for awhile, "she thought, 'I will at all events try this one more time.'"

She did, and the result was so satisfactory that she gave up all thought of medicine, and began to plan what she and Bess could do to enjoy themselves during the next few weeks.

The third morning, when their arrival she took quite a walk with Queen Bess, and came back with brighter eyes and more color in her cheeks than she had had for six months.

"You are really better, Alice," said Mrs. Sherman, "the girls entered the room where she was lying, languid and worn, 'trying to rest.' 'I have not seen you look so nearly like yourself since your illness.'"

"I have not felt so nearly like myself," she replied, kissing the pale woman fondly, "and I wish I could say the same of you."

She was half tempted to tell of her forgotten medicine lying so snugly in their box on the table, but she thought, "but she feared that Mrs. Sherman would be troubled, so she held her peace."

As day after day passed, and she was strolling along the beach, enjoying every breath of the invigorating salt air, and adding to the roses which bloomed on her cheeks, when, upon rounding a projecting crag, they suddenly came face to face with a man.

Both stopped instantly, and regarded him with undisguised amazement. It was Kenneth Keith, the young man who had disappeared so mysteriously with Alice's ten-dollar note that winter's morning on Broadway.

Both had recognized him at a glance, while, as for him, his astonishment was only equalled by their own.

It was an awkward moment for all three, but Alice, with a haughty upturning of her head, and a look of scorn on her fair face, was about to pass on when he recovered himself.

MINOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

MAY YET BE ORGANIZED

Movement on Foot to Develop Canadian Talent.

Proposal Is to Play Professional Ball in Nine Cities.

The Toronto Telegram broaches the subject of the formation of a purely Canadian league of professional baseball clubs. The idea seems a good one and directly appeals to Londoners whose interest in the game is unquenchable. If the plan suggested by the Telegram should be adopted, there is reason to believe that no trouble would be experienced in getting the local backing for a club to represent this city. The Telegram says:

Ever since Canada has been represented in professional baseball a feeling that the Canadian cities in the circuit should be represented by Canadian players has been prevalent, and it has been growing every year ever since. Canadian players naturally do not like the idea of having to import athletes. It has been their lot for many years to go back to the exporting, and they have never taken kindly to the importation of American baseball players. They have always been the material of the right sort is grown right here, and what is wanted is not a change in the importation of finished players, but rather of the quickening of the talent that is at hand and has no superior in baseball or in any other line.

JUMP TOO GREAT. From amateur to professional ranks in baseball is a long jump—too long—and it is rarely that any player can make it. The Americans do not do it. They go through a gradual process of development; a stepping from grade to grade, until finally they reach the top—the best of them. From amateur ranks to semi-professional baseball is an easy step, but it is a development, and thus the process goes on, and the players learn and become seasoned as they go. A few years ago, when we were in the Canadian League, we saw a training school in the Canadian League, but unfortunately here, as in the bigger circuits, American players were brought over to the neglect of Canadian talent, which was quite as good.

CANADA HAS TALENT. The Canadian amateur ball player has no superior anywhere, but he sees no future in the game for him, and quietly leaves the field to his more fortunate American brother, who is given a thorough training and at the same time is given sufficient salary to tempt any young fellow. All our Canadian cities have players in numbers and ability sufficient to form a very formidable team, and a very strong circuit. What they need is encouragement, development, and that at home. Bases and the boys known field and young fellows do not care to travel far afield without some guarantee of safe conduct, and there are no such things as usual.

FORM CANADIAN LEAGUE. There is now a strong movement on foot to form a Canadian league of professional baseball players, and it has back of it the right kind of support. It is a thoroughly business detail, and the what is required is that such a league is what is required. The Canadian cities are ripe for such a circuit, and expect a cordial and active support for their project from one end of Ontario to the other, and they know that if Canadian cities in the bigger leagues are to be represented by Canadian players they must be developed here, by the Canadian minor league such as they are striving to establish.

NO IMPORTED PLAYERS. Keeping before them the object of such a league, the promoters have decided to exclude all players who do not reside in Canada at least a year. This will render the bringing in of men from overseas an impossibility, and will limit the league to Canadian players, pure and simple. They have no fears but that the article of ball will be quite as good as they could get from teams of American players, and with the object of the league before them they could not do less than make provision for the exclusion of all but Canadian players. This is precisely what Canada has needed for many years, and it is expected that next season will see the want of the hope fulfilled.

CITIES AND SALARIES. It is proposed to have the circuit consist of two groups, so as to reduce the traveling expenses to a minimum. The towns have not yet been definitely chosen, but they have been suggested as Hamilton, London, Woodstock and Guelph form the western circuit, while Toronto, Peterboro, Cananogue, Kingston and Ottawa make up the eastern, with both divisions under a single management. The salary limit suggested is \$500 or \$600 a month. They would play twice a week—on Wednesdays and Saturdays—but it seems to be the prevalent feeling that the teams play every day. The salaries would be going on in any case, and the men in the opinion of Mr. Barrow would be better employed paying the games than in loafing around. Since the idea is largely to develop players, this every day view seems to be the more rational. The scheme is not, however, a purely philanthropic one, and those who know the position of baseball in Ontario best are firmly of opinion that there is money in the league for the supporters of the teams throughout the proposed circuit. The country is now ripe, the promoters say, for the introduction of such a league, and they are prepared to enter into the scheme heart and soul.

TEAM FOR TORONTO. To place a team in Toronto would require the permission of the Eastern League club, who are the protectors of the game under the protection of the National Association of Professional Leagues, and thus secure their players from being gobbed up by the larger bodies. No difficulty, however, is anticipated in this, for it is proposed to run the local team as an offshoot of the Eastern club and play on the Toronto grounds. A special arrangement would be made with them along these lines.

MACK FOR PRESIDENT. President Ed Mack, of the Toronto club, who is mentioned as president of the new organization, who played with the Toronto club in the intermediate Rugby game at Rosedale on Saturday. It appears that Morrison, while in the Traders' Bank at Ridgeway, applied to the Ontario Hockey Association to play hockey with the Toronto club, and the request was refused. However, he disobeyed the order, and the Toronto team and Morrison were suspended. Last year he played in Pittsburgh.

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Second race, 5 furlongs—Mary McSaffery, 104 (Battiste), 1 to 3; Agnes Mack, 97 (Morper), 3 to 1; 2; Bill Graham, 97 (Robbins), 2 to 1; 3; St. Elmo, 100 (C. Kelly), 5 to 1; 4; Melborne Eclipse, 103 (Romanelli), 20 to 1; 5; Special Tax, 103 (A. Hall), 8 to 5; 6; Time, 1:14 1/2.

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Second race, 1 mile—Baker, 103 (Romanelli), 20 to 1; 2; Special Tax, 103 (A. Hall), 8 to 5; 3; Time, 1:44 1/2.

Third race, 1/2 mile, selling—Adelphi, 106 (J. Daly), 5 to 1; 2; 3; Time, 1:24 1/2.

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London's weakness is behind the line, though young McNeel did a lot of clever work on Saturday. Their scrumming was poor, and their wings have rather more strength than speed.

Apart from Stollery's great work London seemed to have the better of the game. Their scrumming was stronger than the local one, and their wings were better, but their halves could not begin to return Stollery's punts, though McNeel did good work.

The play was more open than is usual in modern Rugby, though there was quite enough scrumming work to make the game a little dull at times. The Canadian cities are ripe for such a circuit, and expect a cordial and active support for their project from one end of Ontario to the other, and they know that if Canadian cities in the bigger leagues are to be represented by Canadian players they must be developed here, by the Canadian minor league such as they are striving to establish.

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In record time, London had the weight and strength, but lacked the dash and speed of their opponents, whose following was very good. The game could not have been improved upon. The visitors' scrumming was away ahead of that of the Torontos, the ball carried by the Londoners was better, and Kay at quarter was weak in passing, and London's halves fumbled badly at times. Stollery's superb all-round play gave the Londoners a lead which was responsible for 9 of the points scored.

In the first half from quarter way in the middle to a mix-up he dropped a goal, the ball grazed the crossbar, and dropping over on the right side. A little while later he received a long pass and dodged five tackles, running 40 yards for a try. The London wings did their best to put him out of business, and after nearly every kick he was left sprawling on the ground from the effects of a charge. Sippl rushed forward and tried to get him out of business, and after nearly every kick he was left sprawling on the ground from the effects of a charge. Sippl rushed forward and tried to get him out of business, and after nearly every kick he was left sprawling on the ground from the effects of a charge.

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