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early stages, painlessly. The
gums become soft and bleed
easily, then they grow sore and
become inflamed. Pus forms at
the roots of the teeth and they
loosen in their sockets. When
the disease reaches this stage it
affects the general health and
usually extraction is the only
remedy.
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NEXT WEEK'S GAMES.

Tuesday.—C.E.I. vs. Red Lions.
Thursday.—B.I.S. vs. C.E.I.

HARDLY FAIR TO THE BOYS.

Last night's Star headlines Thurs-
day's B.I.S.-Cubs game thusly:—"Small
Gathering is Present at Poor Exhibi-
tion," and then goes on to say:—

"A LARGE gathering of fans at-
tended last evening's baseball game
... A GOOD exhibition was given
by BOTH teams, and as the season
progresses enthusiasts are assured
of some exciting ball ... The bat-
teries showed up well last night
... The Cubs played well together,
their outfielding and base work be-
ing particularly good. The Irish
made considerable improve-
ment on their previous appear-
ance ..."

Now the facts are that the game
must have been exciting considering
the fact that the score stood 4 to 3 in
the Cubs favor up to the final frames.
It is therefore difficult to connect the
Star's headline with the text of the
writeup—except to say that the latter
was the product of the brains of the
Daily News reporter (who witnessed
the game), which was reprinted
verbatim by the Star with a change of
headline by one who is evidently pre-
judiced against baseball. Such tactics
when applied to amateur sports really
spell death to endeavour. It is the
gospel of the number. Let's out it
out and play the game! Ponder on
this little verse, Mr. Headline Writer

of the Star:—
"The Tree Toad croaks his false alarm.
And utters warnings of rain and snow;
His only cry is of impending harm.
Not a cheery call does he seem to
know."

Don't be a Tree Toad.

BASEBALL MEETING MONDAY NIGHT.

A special meeting of the League will
be held on Monday night at which very
important business will be discussed.
All delegates are asked to be present.

MAKING US BLUSH.

Say! It must be hard
To write this Baseball dope!
To be a baseball editor
Was once my fondest hope.
But since reading Peegee's column
That he calls "Diamond Dust,"
All hopes have died within me,
I wouldn't have the crust.
It's all right to sit and watch the game,
And root for your favourite team,
But the guy who's got to write it up
Has got to use his brain.
He's got to write it as it's played
Not favour either club,
Or there's bound to be a knocker
Who'll say that he's a dub.
Peegee! You're battling a 1000,
So keep it up, old man.
Your Diamond Dust is appreciated by
Every loyal fan.
And if your brain gets foggy
Just send out the S.O.S.
And I'll bet you out a "dy" or two
Before you go to press.
Yours baseballly
"DANNY."

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P.S.—After the big fight was over,
and the Frenchman was told he lost,
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Minister of Shipping.

A Topsy-Turvy Country.

A hurry call for cargoes of ice for
Iceland, to prevent its winter herring
crop from spoiling, was recently re-
ceived in Norway, and promptly re-
sponded to.

This, to the world at large, seemed
about as logical a thing to do as for
Sydney, N.S., to send to Montreal for
coal.
Nevertheless, when it is understood
what a "topsy-turvy land" climatically
Iceland is, the wonder concerning the
call for ice will cease. For, in Janu-
ary, the temperature of this northern
country the neighbor to Greenland
is milder than that of Milan, Italy;
and, on the other hand, in summer it
is much cooler than many points
much farther north.

"The Land of Fire," says the Na-
tional Geographic Society, would be
a much more appropriate name for
Iceland than the one it is known by.
For the surface of no other country,
perhaps, is so deeply marked by the
withering blasts that well up from
volcanoes. In no other country of
equal area are to be found so many
volcanic peaks and vents. Of the 40-
000 square miles of the country's area,
5,000 are covered by lava flows.

Iceland is about 8,000 square miles
larger than Ireland. It is only a short
distance off the European coast of
Greenland, and its northernmost cape
just touches the Arctic circle. In
spite of its position so near the North
Pole, Iceland, thanks to the Gulf
Stream, has a relatively mild winter
climate. Reykjavik, the capital, is in
the same latitude as Nome, Alaska,
but has a January temperature milder
than that of Milan, Italy.

Grain Cannot be Grown.

Icelandic summers, however, are
cool, due to the large fields of ice that
float down from the north. Grain
cannot be grown satisfactorily, and
all breadstuffs must be imported.
Hay, potatoes and turnips are the
only agricultural products of any
importance. Cattle, horses and sheep
are raised in considerable numbers,
and large quantities of fish—chiefly
cod and herring—are taken from the
neighboring waters.

Through Iceland has an extensive
area, for all practical purposes it
might just as well be only a seventh
its actual size. Although Europeans
emigrated to Ireland about seven
hundred years before Old World
colonies were established in the now
famed North America, only the valleys
and lowlands near the coast of the
island have ever been developed. This
is not because of a lack of energy on
the part of the hardy Scandinavians,
who settled this island, but because
the interior, comprising about six-
sevenths of the total area, is a waste
of lava.

The island is approximately 300
miles wide and 300 miles long, but
hardly a habitation can be found
more than forty miles from salt
water. There are no railroads and
few carriage roads. The inhabitants
depend almost entirely on water
transportation along the coast and in
the many fjords.

Iceland can be considered the half-
way station between Europe and
America. Nearly 700 years before
Columbus sailed to the West Indies
through the warm south Atlantic in
his relatively large decked ships, dar-
ing Scandinavian sea rovers in their
open boats passed from Norway to
Iceland and from there to the coasts
of Maine and Rhode Island.

Here and There.

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De Rougement Dead.

MAN WHO HOAXED THE WORLD DIES IN LONDON HOSPITAL.

Known to fame as the man who
hoaxed the world, Louis de Rouge-
mont, has died in a London hospital
at the age of 55. Under the name of
Louis Redmond, he had for some time
been in a hospital at Kensington, as
the result of a tube accident. Twenty-
three years have passed since the
wonderful "adventures" of Louis de
Rougement attracted an extraordinary
amount of attention. They appeared in
a monthly magazine, and his narrative
of 30 years' life among the aborigines
of Australia led to his being described
as the modern Robinson Crusoe. He
read a paper before the British As-
sociation on the anthropology of the
Australian aborigines, and learned men
marvelled at the stories he told. News-
papers, however, became suspicious,
and the end of a great controversy was
a pronounced disbelief in his "adven-
tures." The trouble arose through de
Rougement writing about flocks of fly-
ing wombats, an achievement regarded
as rather remarkable, in view of the
fact that the wombat cannot fly. His
explanations were not satisfactory, and
doubt was cast on many other adven-
tures that he chronicled. At the Lon-
don Hippodrome, in 1906, however, he
showed how to ride turtles in the
water, as he had described in his story.
Investigators claimed that de Rouge-
mont's real name was Henri Louis
Grin. He was a Swiss who left home
when 17 in order to act as a courier.
About the age of 40, he went to Aus-
tralia as a servant, and became a pearl
fisher, subsequently prospecting for
gold. Then he developed into a sailor
and travelled extensively. Stories told
by de Rougement of how he rode six-
hundred-pound turtles and alligators,
followed by his fall from grace, led to
his being a topic of humorous dis-
cussion for many years. Innumerable
songs and jokes were made about him,
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