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The LONDON LIFE INSURANCE CO'Y.
Head Office: London, Canada.
(Established 1874)

POLICIES—"GOOD AS GOLD."

G. VATER PIPPY, District Manager,
Beck's Cove, St. John's.

aug30,sep4,9

Our Baseball Column.

PLAIGARISED AND OTHERWISE.



With "Red McVane" coaching at 1st base, those who are lucky enough to have their numbered reserved seats in the grandstand are assured of an evening's entertainment on Monday. Opposing him will be our local artist—Harvey Thomas—and helping him will be the genial Billy Duggan.

The visitors will arrive by to-morrow's express, and the first game will be played on Monday evening. The game will start at 6.15, and for ten cents you will have two hours of good clean fun.

Numbered reserved seats for the grandstand may be had at F. V. Cheasman's at 25 cents each.

ART HILTZ.

Captain of the Home Team.
He may not be the Hiltz of old.—
He may be drifting back;
He may not have the same old flash—
The same old timely whack;
But if his prime has faded out
Where youth and speed have gone—
If Time has beckoned him at last
Along the backward trail he's passed
Nobody coming on.

Choking your bat won't necessarily make it cough up a hit.

The seven deadly sins of baseball are as follows:—

Pride:—Putting your monogram on the ball after catching a sacrifice fly and before throwing it to the home plate.

Lust:—Batting round all night at Harry's instead of around 300.

Sloth:—Failure to touch all the bases.

Gluttony:—Trying to hog all the batted flies irrespective of your fielding positions.

Wrath:—Accusing Ches's ancestors of having been moles after striking out.

Avarice:—Getting a place on the team; and then wearing out a pair of baseball pants and a good bench, and nothing else.

Envy:—Speaking unfavourably of Walter Callahan.

Some would be good ball-players only that they are in a trance from the Adam's apple up.

They arrived hurriedly at the fifth inning.

"What's the score, Jim?" she asked a fan.
"Nothing to nothing" was the reply.
"Oh goody!" she exclaimed, "then we haven't missed a thing."

Lives of baseball stars remind us. We may tell with brain and mitt, And, departing, feel behind us Footprints where we used to sit.

Never tell older outfielders where to play for certain or uncertain batters. Old outfielders are quite notional and emotional.

Do not carry your glove to and from the field between innings. Visiting outfielders are not permitted to steal gloves.

When the ball gets between your vision and the sun, do not try to stare the sun out of countenance. Take out your smoked glasses and put them on while the ball is coming toward you. If this interferes with your running, sit down.

Do not throw high when returning a ball to the home plate.

Aim your throw at the umpire's head or the pitcher's spikes, or some other solid object.

Do not worry about your hitting while running after a long fly. Get the fly first and let the batter worry about his hitting.

Don't steal except to pilfer your opponent's signals.

Don't have too many signs and don't overwork the arm by unnecessary throwing.

Don't nag the their majesties the Umps. It does not get you anywhere or anything except trouble.

Don't worry about plays that are past and gone.

If the umpire's work displeases you, Don't shout: "You're as blind as a bat!" Remember that he may have feelings—
Though his looks rarely indicate that.

Do not stare at the sky while the batter is walking from the bench to the plate, and do not try to disconcert the batter by glaring at him from the outfield.

And do not forget to ensure your

seat for Monday night. The grandstand is reserved, and the seats are numbered. They cost you only a quarter at Chesman's, and there are some choice ones left.

It is considered bad form to sit down in the outfield during the game. You will find time enough to sit down in your later years. On the other hand, do not pace feverishly up and down your part of the pasture while waiting for a fly ball to come out your way. After missing it you can become feverish.

If you want the umpire to call a nine inning game, indicate that you are hungry by eating a little grass.

Whenever an infielder starts after a high fly, let him have it. It's the ball he's after—not your job.

Samson or some other champion once won a decision with the jaw-bone of an ass. Such decisions don't go in baseball.

Incidentally, the Grand Falls team is weak—like Samson.

We know that Claude's fadeaway comes drifting by like Fate; We know how Callahan's curve revolves across the plate; But what has Sebat Foran got? No living player knows. For no one ever sees the ball that the Grand Falls' pitcher throws,— He's so speedy.

BILLY MCHENRY.

The Grand Falls' Catcher.
"I want the dope on Billy," I told a baseball bug. "I want the feed-box chatter. Can Bill McHenry slug? Does he pull circus catches, or is he apt to miff? Do tell me ALL," I pleaded. "Slip me the inside stuff. When Bill starts stealing bases, oh, how is his technique? Does he make second standing, or come in on his beak? At bat is he a waiter or does he slam away? Please give me all the info on Bill McHenry, pray?"

Quoth he, "Of William's stealing there isn't much I hear. He may take second sitting, or slide in on his ear. I guess he's there at catching and gets 'em in his mitt; but, Bo, there's one thing certain, this Billy Mac can hit. I don't know Billy's habits. He may be prompt or late. His whip's a pretty good one, and he cops 'em at the plate. About his daily routine I do not know a bit; but say, this William baby is one guy who can hit."

And when the bug had ended, I pondered what he said. It seems he wasn't certain what time Bill went to bad. Or if he liked the opera or sassed the ump, but it was plain he knew for certain that McHenry could HIT.

And don't forget to secure your tickets at Chesman's for the reserved seats before they are all gone.

The Freedom of the Press

The acting premier of Australia, Mr. Watt, has taken the Australian newspapers to task for "irresponsible criticism." A writer in the Melbourne Argus replies as follows:

Oh, you naughty little daily papers! For shame, you rascals on the ink!

Way! Consider how your diabolic capers Have filled your Auntie Will with sore dismay.

Because, my pets, I love you very dearly It hurts and pains me more than it hurts you

To use my slipper, yet I see most clearly For your own good there's nothing else to do.

Now dry your eyes and learn from Auntie Willie; Say after me, "I think it's very rude

To criticize my elders, and it's silly To adopt a captious, carping attitude."

Your influence sets a standard of behaviour Unrivalled, I am sure, by all your peers;

So, children, don't you think it's time you gave your Thoughts to something else than scoffs and sneers?

I couldn't ever hurt another's feelings. However much provoked to righteous wrath;

There is no music for me in the squealings Of a fellow-creature squirming in the broth.

So just behave like journals brought up nicely; I know you'll all remember what I say

From having heard me speaking so precisely. Now kiss your Auntie Will and run and play.

Shipping Notes.

S.S. War Witch is due here shortly from North Sydney with a cargo of coal to A. Harvey & Co.

S.S. Alconda is now at Botwood loading pulp and paper from the A. N. D. Co., for England.

S.S. Indian is now at North Sydney loading coal for the A. N. D. Co., at Botwood.

S.S. Sable I. leaves North Sydney to-day for here.

Just received, a large shipment Sunset Soap Dyes, DR. F. STAFFORD & SON.—aug21st

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HENRY BLAIR

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Don't say Paper, say The Evening Telegram.