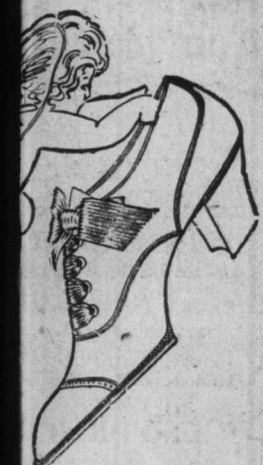


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CASEY THE COMEBACK.

A Sequel to the Immortal Casey at the Bat. Casey in the Present Instance Retrieves His Lost Reputation and Wins for the Mudville Nine.

By Herman L. Scheik.

The Mudville fans were sick and sore for many a summer day. And through the gloom in Mudville town there shone no cheering ray. For the theme of every gossip, the talk in every hall, Was how the mighty Casey had failed to hit the ball.

And Mudville scorned the mighty man who failed to win the fray. They found their golden idol was made of common clay. They called him every epithet their scorn could conjure up. And everybody shunned him from the Mayor to the pup.

That same old club came back one day that beat the Mudville nine. That same old pitcher graced the slab and smiled a smile benign. The Mudville fans looked on aghast, and 'twas with aching heart. For Mudville veterans didn't have a look-in from the start.

The baseball battle fiercely raged beneath a scorching sun. And in the last half of the ninth the score stood two to none. Then Flynn again hit safely, to the wonderment of all. And Blake again lambasted the leather from the ball.

Five thousand shouting fans went wild and beat the torrid air. Pop bottles showered the ground like rain and gleamed like diamonds there. They flashed the message to the town where whistles screamed like sin. And even the church bells started loose and swelled the deafening din.

In the coacher's box the manager pranced with up and down. He challenged nations to a fight, he blessed the good old town. He yelled and whistled, pawed the

From Cape Race.

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air, and gave the tango dance. And then he stood as petrified—for now was Casey's chance!

His eye shot toward the mourner's bench, where lonely Casey sat. His cap pulled deep upon his face, his teeth sunk in his bat. He saw the fire in Casey's eye—he saw his look of hate—And then in accents hoarse and harsh, he called him to the plate.

And from five thousand throats or more there rose a dismal groan. The faces in the stands went white, the bleachers gave a moan. A moan that had the sadness of the black and awful pit. For Casey—he who lost that game—was asked to get a hit.

But Casey grimly grabbed his bat and at the plate he stood. The pitcher smiled, the catcher laughed behind his wry hood. And Casey's face went red with wrath, and then grew deadly pale. For once he knew how feels the dog with a tin can at his tail.

The first one over was too wide, but the umpire called it "fair." (He ought to have been flayed alive and roasted then and there.) The second one was far too low, but the umpire yelled "Strike two!" And round the soul of Casey the air grew strangely blue.

A deathlike stillness gripped the fans, and e'en the groans had died; There were no cheers for Casey now, but only "Dat his hide!" And again the pitcher loosed the ball, and again—but what was that? It sounded like the crack of doom—but it came from Casey's bat!

Ten thousand eyes then saw the ball, as if it had been shot. From out some rifled cannon's mouth—and it travelled sizzling hot. It swirled aloft o'er centerfield into the sky's clear blue—It rapidly became a speck, then vanished from the view.

And then five thousand throats loosed up and yelled like men gone mad! Ten thousand arms waved furiously, and hats went to the bad. And from the blistering bleachers, to the grandstand's sweetest guy They wept and laughed and cursed and blessed till all their throats went dry.

Oh! somewhere in our baseball land the shadows thickly fall. The winds are sighing somewhere, and somewhere hangs death's pall. And somewhere hearts are breaking, and towns are reft of fame—But there is no gloom in Mudville, for Casey won the game.

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WITH THE ADVENTISTS—Subject: "Walking in the Light." All welcome. Evangelist D. J. C. Barrett.

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Casualty List.

RECEIVED 7 P.M., JULY 21st.
Second Lieut. Herbert Joseph Powell. 61 Brazil's Square. At 3rd London General Hospital. Wandswoth, Dorset.
450—Private John C. Edwards. Pennywell Road. Died of wounds. Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley, July 21st.

J. R. BENNETT,
Colonial Secretary.

The S.S. Kite, the Owner and the Firemen

The grievance between the owner of the S. S. Kite and the Union stokers over the question of wages, as already referred to by us, continues and, in consequence, the ship, which was ready to sail for Halifax last several days ago, is still detained in port.

The Kite owner has engaged some non-union firemen and even this does not adjust the trouble but rather tends to increase it as the men do not hold certificates of competency. The Firemen's Union hold that a stoker, who has not passed a successful examination, as ordered by law, is not competent to be engaged in the stokehold of a ship. The Union therefore, are taking legal proceedings which are likely to occupy the attention of the court next week.

League Football.

The Saints and Terra Nova football teams contested last evening, the latter winning by three goals to one. The Saints played with only fifteen men and but for being handicapped would have made a better showing. Combination was difficult on the part of both sides, owing to the high wind that prevailed. On next Monday night the Terra Novas and B.L.S. will meet to decide the championship holders.

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Farewell to Our Nurses

On board the good ship Steph-a-no—Five laddies go to-day, God bless them and protect them; We most fervently do pray. They are Terra Nova's daughters, And they go to nurse her sons, Who fell upon the battlefield When fighting 'gainst the Huns.

Oh shades of Florence Nightingale, Who sixty years or more, Had left your home to nurse the sick, Far from your native shore, If thou couldst see from Heaven now, I know how pleased thou would be to know the courage of Your noble sisterhood.

Among the dead and dying, Those brave sisters to go, To toil upon the battle plain, Where foe opposes foe. Where death in all its hideousness, Both reign supreme around, 'Tis to relieve the suffering there, Those ladies will be found.

And though our boys are facing death In all its terrors there, Yet it soothes their souls when they gaze on A Red Cross Nurse from here. It takes them back on fancy wings Unto their native strand, When a female hovers o'er them, That was born in Newfoundland.

God bless those noble sisters, And may Heaven be their bed, God bless them for their courage, And the love they daily shed. And when they will to us return, We will forever prize Those ladies who have sailed to-day, To nurse our soldier boys. JAMES MURPHY.

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In Memoriam

AGNES BENNETT.
Solemn High Mass and Office was celebrated this morning at Holy Cross Church, Holyrood for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Agnes Bennett, wife of Mr. Frank Bennett (junior). The celebrant was the Right Rev. Monsignor Vitch, the Deacon the Rev. W. P. Finn P.P., and the Sub-Deacon the Rev. R. M. Shegan, P.P.

The late Mrs. Bennett was a hale and hearty woman till twelve months ago when she developed cancer of the tongue, and when medical treatment was sought locally from Dr. Jones, and later at the City Hospital, her disease was diagnosed incurable and she returned home to await the inevitable hand of death. During the last stages of her serious illness, Rev. Father Finn was constant in attendance, comforted her and administered the last Sacrament. Her funeral took place on Friday from her late home to the Holy Cross Church, where mass was offered for the repose of her soul, thence to the South Side Cemetery where her remains were interred beside those of her father, Mr. Hicks, long since dead, amidst showers of tears from her grief-stricken husband and children. The deceased was a pious and industrious young lady, was the daughter of the late Thomas and widow Catherine Hicks, and was 32 years of age. Her simple and happy home surroundings were called to fill an early grave. To her sorrow-stricken husband, mother and three children, we offer sincere sympathy, and pray that Almighty God may have mercy on the soul of our deceased friend.

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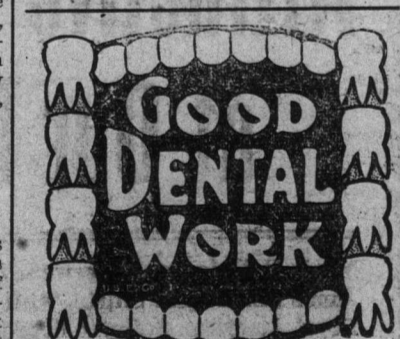
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