

BASEBALL SPORTS

Latest Events and Deals in General Baseball Affairs Discussed and Commented On.

FEATURES OF THE LEAGUE RACE.

What the English Authorities Think of the Abilities of the American Sprinter, Cary.

THREE GREAT PUGILISTIC EVENTS

Probable Winners in the Hall and Fitzsimmons and Willis and Niss Fight.

Before beginning our weekly talk on current topics I have a few corrections to make this morning. Last week, when writing about President Young's circuit, I referred to the court as "jumping" that it "announced" but some mysterious way the word "announced" was changed to "denounced." Also, in speaking of amateur sculling, I said that an amateur can be a professional any time, but the word "can" was by somebody changed into "cannot," which was a very absurd change.

Well, I suppose we'll have to give the national game precedence this week again because, despite the fact that we have had some big events in general sporting affairs this week, the national game is still supreme. But in the national game itself there has been little of importance.

The interest in baseball holds up in a wonderful way. We have seen the last of the Western team for the first time. The Eastern team wound up the Western series of Eastern teams Friday. As far as Pittsburgh is concerned, the latest visits of the Eastern teams have not been of the glorious kind.

To say the least, the home team have made a very moderate showing in the way of winning the games. The Eastern team, led by Boston and won one, twice against New York and won one, three against the Phillies and won one, twice against Brooklyn and won one, twice against Philadelphia. They have won four of the 11 games played on the home grounds.

This is nothing short of a wretched performance and as far as the good standing of the Eastern team is concerned, they are in a very bad way. I have lost almost all hope. For some time past matters have more or less quieted down in the club that it will almost certainly be the case of the season to give them a right that there has been one thing discovered. At least most people locally interested in the game have discovered this one thing, that it is not worth the while to watch the Eastern team now. They are not worth the while to watch them to the front entirely because of a morbid desire for notoriety, and I think that all of us who have watched the affairs of the local club for some time, may be enough of that to convince us that it is a very bad thing, indeed. But amid the miserable mismanagement of the team this season there may be some good things. It may be that the directors will have learned something and will be prepared to be like other people next year and have one manager. The club directors may have discovered that it is not worth the while to have the business turned down the drain. It may be that they will be wiser this year. I am sure I was considerably interested in the other evening to see President Byrnes, of the Brooklyn club, going to the office to see the president of the club. It was a rare sight to see the president of the club going to the office to see the president of the club.

Ward's Trouble With Hurst.

During the week many of us who take an interest in baseball were surprised to hear of John Ward's being ordered out of the game at Exposition Park. We were surprised because we had not heard anything to find Ward so far at variance with the umpire. But I am disposed to think that Hurst had no other alternative but to order the player out of the game. Ward was decidedly in the wrong in persisting in argument with the umpire after a decision had been given. Nobody knows this better than the umpire, and the umpire, who witnessed the scene, was of the opinion. The decision in question was relative to a runner to first base and was entirely a matter of judgment. Umpire Hurst decided the runner was out. Ward protested, and was ordered out of the game. Ward was not in the wrong in protesting, but he was in the wrong in persisting in argument with the umpire after a decision had been given. Ward was not in the wrong in protesting, but he was in the wrong in persisting in argument with the umpire after a decision had been given.

The League Peasant Race.

It is remarkable how close the race for the National League peasant continues. I don't think there ever was a time when the league was so keen and so exciting for so long a time, and it depends upon it much credit to the league for the season of the struggle. Almost every week adds proof of the startling work of that man as a baseball player and authority. It is not any such thing as luck in the league, but it is all a matter of brains and intelligence of an excellent idea of human nature. Well, he is making things extremely warm for the Giants, and it is not surprising that the Giants are in difficulties at present. To say the least, the team are not in good shape by any means, and it will not be surprising that they are in difficulties. Their pitchers are in bad shape, as Walsh and Keefe are to a great extent done. Euse is being overworked and John McGraw is being overworked. The team is in a great deal of trouble, and it is not surprising that they are in difficulties. The team is in a great deal of trouble, and it is not surprising that they are in difficulties.

Our Athletes Abroad.

I am always pleased to note the opinions of good authorities on any of our athletic performers who may be taking part in contests abroad. It is not surprising that the opinion and expressed it often that Cary is a better sprinter than a few amateur mugs would give him credit for. Here is what the London Globe says about Cary. Cary is in the century and one-furlong departments, has created as much astonishment as did his most famous fellow countrymen. He is a very fast runner, and he is a very fast runner. He is a very fast runner, and he is a very fast runner. He is a very fast runner, and he is a very fast runner.

THE ANTS AS A SUBROG.

Indians of Brazil Use the Little Insect to Kill Up Their Wounds.

The grip of an ant's jaw is retained even after the body has been bitten off and nothing but the head remains. This knowledge is possessed by a certain tribe of Indians in Brazil, who put the ants to a very peculiar use. When an Indian gets a gash cut in his hand, he takes a number of ants and places them about the wound. The ants bite the wound, and the Indian is cured. The ants bite the wound, and the Indian is cured. The ants bite the wound, and the Indian is cured.

very great extent they blame our sluggards. But there has been less humber about the management of the Cleveland than there has been about our team. As matters look now the Cleveland are just as good to take for fourth place as any team below them on the list. The Phillies are about as high as they'll get and there seems little hope of Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati getting higher than the sixth notch. They make a good fight for the three last places, although the Brooklyn are quite liable to make a big slip.

Among the Leading Pugilists.

Matters are becoming exceedingly lively among the pugilists, as there are at least three big events slated to take place within the next eight or ten days. Joe Goddard and Joe Goddard are to fight to-morrow in Australia and Hall and Fitzsimmons on the 23rd and Willis and Dixon a few days later. Doubtless my readers will be expecting a fight between these two men, but the probabilities of the Choyinski and Goddard contest an Australian authority says: Regarding the probabilities of the match between Choyinski and Goddard, it is difficult to say. Choyinski may have been a bit unprepared for the style of the last encounter, but he is a very good fighter, and he may fight differently this trip. With his brilliant capabilities it would not do for any good reason to expect him to be a "mat" something in the distal distals of a defeated man's corner after the go.

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When the sudden state of the track is taken into consideration, Benington's easy, graceful style in the quarter mile was universally conceded to be the only one in the final of the quarter stamper. As a runner of the last mile he was equally graceful in his pointing, and this may be also said of Ford, George, Dudgeon, Nicol and Lange, although the last named is a specialist of almost a good performance, and his disqualification was matter for general regret. In striking contrast to these men, the Quaker, the hammer throwing of Quaker aroused genuine enthusiasm.

Wonderful Plate Set Before Emperor William at Windsor Castle.

It is not often that a Princess of royal blood becomes a nun, and when such an event takes place it is worthy of more than passing notice, not only because of its rarity, but on account of the prevailing opinion that only unhappy people enter convents, and as a Princess or other noble, she is not likely to do so.

Princess Clementine.

Princess Clementine, Princess is or ought to be the most contented and happy among mortals, there must in such cases be some interesting reason for the abandonment of personal privileges and freedom beyond that enjoyed by the ordinary individual. With all her privileges and extraordinary power, however, there is one thing that the greatest of earth's princes or potentates has no control over, and that is her destiny. Instead of assuming the grave, somber garb of the nun, Princess Clementine, the happy daughter of King Leopold of Belgium might to-day be wearing bridal dress.

The Middle-Weight Contest.

This will be the last opportunity I'll have to say anything about the Hall and Fitzsimmons affair, and I am frank enough to say that I am not a great fan of either of them. As a rule I always speak freely about contests between leading pugilists, but in this instance there is a mist that hangs over the affair, and I am inclined to hold the opinion that the vanquisher of Dempsey is a better man than Hall, but I am not eager to go too far in saying so. The contest between Fitzsimmons and Hall is a very interesting one, and I can remember a large number, and I was more surrounded with suspicious features than I have ever seen in any other contest. The contest between Fitzsimmons and Hall is a very interesting one, and I can remember a large number, and I was more surrounded with suspicious features than I have ever seen in any other contest.

Moral of the Regular Army.

There are about 25,000 soldiers in our regular army, and they have but few opportunities for distinguishing themselves in a military sense, there are evidently many other ways in which they can add notoriety to their names. It is not surprising that many of them are in the habit of committing crimes, and it is not surprising that many of them are in the habit of committing crimes. It is not surprising that many of them are in the habit of committing crimes, and it is not surprising that many of them are in the habit of committing crimes.

Made Money Out of the Emperor.

Excepting the royal worthies in London during the last week, no one, perhaps, was the subject of so much newspaper attention as Augustus Harris, manager of the Convent Garden Theater. Harris is a shrewd fellow, who takes care of his own business. He is a shrewd fellow, who takes care of his own business. He is a shrewd fellow, who takes care of his own business.

Pepper in Hot Weather.

Peppered dishes properly belong to summer time. Strange as it may seem, our hot dishes of all kinds are of a tropical or Indian origin. Even the birds and animals of the tropics use Chile peppers as articles of diet. Under the influence of hot weather the appetite flags, and seems to need some such stimulus. It is Goldsmith who wrote: "Peppered dishes are good for the stomach, and they are good for the stomach, and they are good for the stomach."

Whiskers are Going Out of Style Again.

Whiskers are going out of style again, and in the future clean shaven faces will only be the exception. The fashion of the day is to be clean shaven, and it is not surprising that many of the young men are in the habit of shaving. It is not surprising that many of the young men are in the habit of shaving, and it is not surprising that many of the young men are in the habit of shaving.

Scrapping the Fan.

We have often been told of the unalloyed pleasure that comes from the use of a fan. It is not surprising that many of the young men are in the habit of using fans. It is not surprising that many of the young men are in the habit of using fans, and it is not surprising that many of the young men are in the habit of using fans.

PALACE TO CONVERT.

The Unhappy Princess Clementine of Belgium Becomes a Nun.

MISFORTUNES OF HER FAMILY.

Wonderful Plate Set Before Emperor William at Windsor Castle.

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HIGHLAND VAGARIES

That Flow to Scotland's Lowlands and Ferment the People.

EVERY HOME HAS ITS BROWNIE.

The Past-Fire Parties Are Superstitious Breeding Places.

IMMORTALS OF GAELIC MYTHOLOGY

THE BROWNIES ARE. In Scotland all these descendants of the original bad man and bad woman of "the hills" have within two or three centuries under the general appellation of "the Brownies." These creatures possessed of every good and evil characteristic, qualification and power occasion may require in their selfish relations with men. They are very much known as "men of the hills," "men of the hills," and "quid neighbor." The name "fairy" and "elf," though certainly sweet in sound, is extremely distasteful to the Scotch people, and it is not surprising that the authority of a rhyme of their number is said to have provided for settling the matter: Glin ye ca' me up orit, I'll be a brownie to you, Glin ye ca' me up orit, I'll be a brownie to you, Glin ye ca' me up orit, I'll be a brownie to you.

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