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New sections of broom corn, which can be inserted when old ones wear out, feature of a new broom.

J. L. Morris, C.E., Pembroke, has been making a survey of some of the O'Brien lands in Calabogie district.

Sports in a Nutshell

The sport of angling has been described as a line with a worm at one end and a fool at the other.
This is not correct. The fools who go in for angling are not at an end. Neither are the worms.

In early times anglers generally employed live bait. In the time of Jonah it was used for whales, though there is no record of any great catch. Probably it never had a fair trial, for the fishermen lost their profit by throwing their bait overboard in disgust.

The first historical mention of the game of billiards is in the following striking lines from the Persian:—
The ball no question makes or eyes or noes,
But, more or less as strikes the player, goes;
But he who whispers audible asides—
He knows about it all, he knows, HE knows.

What can avail your highfalutin talk, Your champion cue, the color of your chalk,
If your opponent thinks it is the game To pot the white and leave a double baulk?

The game of billiards was known in Egypt, though the Pharaohs were more in favor of pyramids. Potiphar was the first player of note, but his fame was eclipsed later by Marker Antony and Cleopatra. Billiards was introduced into England by the Lombardy bankers, who displayed the three balls as a sign over their doors.

The first historical example of a cycle was that known as the cycle of Cathay. This was used by the Chinese for racing against time.

According to the "Cyclopaedia Britannica," machines were unknown in the Ring, or circular track, till the introduction of the Wagnerian cycle. Among the latest developments is the three-speed gear, which enables the cyclist to go simultaneously backwards, forwards, and sideways at three times the legal rate.

Cyclists invariably take a back seat, excepting when riding tandem. Then they sit one in front of the other or one behind the other, according to the build of the machine. Football can be played in two ways, according to the handling code, and according to the footing code. The handling code always requires more players, and the footing generally requires more spectators.

The idea of the game is simple. In the handling code the players aim at getting an oblate spheroid to penetrate the superficial area of a vertical plane bounded on two sides by perpendiculars, on the third by a horizontal, and on the fourth by heaven.

In the footing code the object is to get a round ball into a square hole. The games are played between two sides and a referee who is armed with a whistle. This he wets after a match, with the help of the winning side. In the case of a draw the referee is removed by the police.

The earliest reference to football in history was when Robert Bruce, the Scottish International, scored six tries against England.
Most sportsmen are enthusiastic gardeners, not only on account of the vigorous exercise, but also on account of the speculative chances which the pursuit affords.

The sporting odds in favor of a sixpenny packet of apple seed, or whatever it may be, growing up into apples, are about equal to those of the rankest outsider romping home first at 100 to 1. And the excitement is spread over a longer period.

Gardening is essentially an outdoor game, and, as such, differs in many particulars from indoor pursuits which seem to be related to it. Thus, while indoors many first-class gardeners negotiate peas with a knife, they would never, out of doors, think of using anything but a fork.
Horse-racing is called the sport of kings, after Richard III, who once remarked, "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse," and never smiled again. He was subsequently discovered with a broken crown in the last ditch.

The object in a horse-race is to get there first, but in spite of this even the slowest horses are frequently backed. There are three degrees of betting: be, better, bust.
Before a jockey is announced as a winner he is required to weigh out, and his example is followed by people who have forgotten to put their money on his horse.—Tit-Bits.

Calico Forbidden.
Callout, the storm-centre of the Indian riots in Malabar, gave a new word to the English dictionary by the cotton stuffs originally exported there, and known as "calico."
It was calico from Calicut that caused serious trouble in England two centuries ago, when the Spitalfields weavers went about assailing anyone whom they saw wearing the Indian cotton goods, which they feared, not without reason, would injure their own trade.

Consequently an Act of Parliament was passed forbidding the use of calico under a penalty of £200. Nowadays Calicut exports more teak and sandalwood than calico.

Coal Powder.
"Atomised" coal—different from merely "powdered" coal because very minutely divided—is a new product that is finding important uses.
It is used for making a high-grade paint and also as a substitute for lampblack in the manufacture of ink. Another valuable employment for it is in "facing" foundry molds, to give the surface a smooth finish in preparation for castings.

Curtain rods may be passed through the casing of a curtain far more easily and with less risk of damage to the curtain or lace if the finger of an old kid glove is slipped over the end of the rod which enters the casing first.

Have you read the advertisements? Every time you neglect to do so you are losing money.

THE BITTEREST DEFEAT.

Queen's Football Club Was Sensation of Season.

Ottawa Citizen.
McGill suffered the bitterest defeat of its career for some time Saturday, when Queen's defeated them 6 to 3. The result was not unexpected, but at the same time the sting of the reverse leaves a scar on the athletic record of the Red and White that will sear for some time. This Queen's team has been the sensation of the season, and is probably as good a team as Varsity. Had the Presbyterians shown a bit more confidence in the first half against Varsity last week they might now be garlanding the Tricolor with the championship chapel. While the Toronto press, as usual, was unanimous in its declaration that Varsity were below color on that day, this may be taken with a grain of the well-known salt, as it would hardly do if a team from a little town like Kingston gave big Toronto something to ponder over in the rugby line.

Now After Hockey Honors.

Ottawa Citizen.
Queen's having come within an ace of winning the intercollegiate football championship, has started to lay plans to annex the hockey honors. Most of last year's team are back at university, and practically all of the second and third teams, which won the intermediate and junior intercollegiate hockey championships. The teams are practising faithfully in the gym so as to be in excellent shape when the new Jock Harty rink is opened at the beginning of January. The local grads, who have watched the success of the football team this year with unfeigned joy are looking forward to Queen's winning the intercollegiate hockey championship. Lack of a modern rink has handicapped Queen's in the past, and they are loyally subscribing to the new rink. Queen's Alumni Association of Ottawa is raising \$5,000 for this rink.

Great Horse Ran Dead Heat

The greatest duel of modern racing in Maryland was the dead heat between S. L. Jenkin's Polly Ann and Walter J. Salmon's Careful yesterday at Pimlico. These turf queens met in Pimlico serial weight-for-age race, No. 3, at a mile and an eighth. Each carried 117 pounds, with Careful installed the favorite and Polly Ann the second choice.

Butwell took Careful to the front soon after the rise of the barrier, with Morris dropping into the third position with Polly Ann. An eighth of a mile from home, Polly Ann's head showed in front and it looked as if Careful was beaten, but Butwell finally cut down this margin and during the remainder of the trip to the wire turf history was made. Butwell's gallant finish and his mount's gameness saved the day for his admirers.

A White Hope.

Ralph Smith, a young giant belonging to the Los Angeles Athletic club is being carefully groomed up for heavyweight championship bouts. Ralph is six feet seven inches tall, 20 years old, and built something like Bob Fitzsimmons, with broad shoulders, long arms, big fists and light legs—the ideal fighter's build. He weighs about 225 pounds—all lean weight.

After several months of training in the club gymnasium Smith started against a local amateur heavyweight of less height but equal poundage. Smith won with three punches in the first round, each a knockdown. Now the managers are trying to grab him and groom him for Jack Dempsey.

Speed Skaters Lumbering Up.

Every afternoon the Toronto arena witnesses a large turnout of local speed skaters lumbering up for the coming season. Particularly noticeable was the work of Miss Gladys Robinson, women's champion of Canada and the United States. Miss Robinson won both the indoor and outdoor titles at Pittsburg and Lake Placid, respectively, last winter by a decisive margin and defeated in every event the best that two countries had to offer.

She will go to Chicago early in January to compete for the silver skates, while later engagements will include meets at Newport, Pittsburg and Lake Placid. At the two last mentioned places she will defend her title won last year.

Will Raise a Fund.

The pennant-winning club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League next year will receive a bonus of \$6,000 from the \$20,000 fund the league is to raise. President W. H. McCarthy of the league said on arrival from Los Angeles, where the league meeting was held, six other teams of the league also will share in the fund, receiving from \$4,000 for runner-up to \$1,000 for seventh place. The object of the bonus, McCarthy said, is to stimulate interest among the players and keep them on their toes fighting all the time.

The fund is to be raised by a contribution from each team owner of \$2,500 and the sums will be divided among the players.

Kingston Runners' Success.

"Jack" Meredith, son of Albert Meredith, Redan street, made a splendid showing in the five mile road race in Montreal on Monday last. Mr. Meredith, who is only eighteen years of age, finished in third place and at times led the ten contestants. The race was run in 26.38 minutes, which, considering that the ground was covered with snow and very slippery, was excellent time. Mr. Meredith's time was 31.11 and according to the Montreal Gazette, he finished a long distance ahead of his nearest opponent.

New Canadians in the Making

Labor may be a commodity, but the laborer is a man. So much is recognized to-day by all patriots. Even the migratory worker, once considered as almost outside society, is finding a man's place in the world. Labor unions may not court him, but the I. W. W. and the O. B. U. consider him as the instrument to be used in bringing about revolution. To social workers he is a problem, but the one thing not to be forgotten about him is his manhood.

Whether he is a foreigner of the "bohunk" type or an unlucky native-born chap, he is a prodigious worker and a wild spender. He migrates because he does not marry and he cannot marry for he does not save, or, as some will have it, he migrates because he must find work and the very character of his work makes it difficult for him to be thrifty. The fact remains that he can be a very useful or a very dangerous person. His work is essential to national prosperity; without him there would be no railways or Chippawa canals. If organized against society, he can be a peril.

The man who is likeliest to be used against Canadian institutions is the foreigner. Knowing little of our language, he learns only the evil about our people and Government. The first step in his Canadianization is his education. This is being undertaken by the Frontier College, an organization which has been at work under several names for a long period, always with the same aim of teaching the alien worker in the camps our language, laws and customs. From the members of the college staff, young Canadians who work beside him during the day and teach him at night, he learns something of Canadian ideals.

All sorts of interests are coming to recognize the value of the instruction work in the camps where migratory workers live. The address of a Frontier College inspector before the International Association of Public Employment Services is just one indication of the interest aroused by a practical attempt to make good Canadians out of the raw material of the foreign migratory worker. The Frontier College, formerly the leading Camp Association, has reached its majority this year, having been established in 1909. It is a lusty youth, full of ambition and hope, with many a good deed done and many more in prospect.

When West Was Young.

When McKay, of Formosa, and Bryce, of Manitoba, were ordained in St. James' Square Presbyterian Church, Toronto, in 1871, their friends said that the Formosa missionary would have the better of it. The Red River country seemed just as far away and the climate much worse. Covering an immense parish through blizzards on unfenced trails was trying work, but Rev. James Bryce had great energy and endurance and found time to teach chemistry, history, mathematics, philosophy and the classics in the back room of the Kildonan schoolhouse. This first home of the college was called "The Kildonan," writes Rev. R. G. MacBeth, M.A., in reminiscences of student days under the great Bryce.

After several years, Prof. Hart was sent out by the Presbyterian General Assembly to assist in the teaching which was being done in two rooms in Donald Murray's house. Kildonan was almost heartbroken when Winnipeg had taken such a lead that it became wise to remove the college to the metropolis. But there always remained the memory of the great sandy-whiskered Dr. Bryce, with his incessant activity and dauntless spirit, and Manitoba College prospered in its new home under his guidance.

Mild Epidemic Going Round

It is due to impurities in the water, causes cramps, diarrhoea, headaches. Those who take twenty drops of Nerville in sweetened water usually get quick relief. It is really wonderful how good old Nerville fixes up a sour upset stomach, how it stops hiccoughs, how quickly it puts a stop to those nasty attacks of gas. Every home should keep a bottle or two of trusty old Nerville on hand. 35 cents everywhere.

Fifteen Sinn Fein prisoners under sentence escaped from Mount Joy prison, Dublin. The men got away after a fight in which revolvers were used.

A complimentary banquet will be tendered the Pictou baseball team, intermediate champions of Ontario for 1920-1921 at the Royal Hotel, Pictou, on Nov. 18th.

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