

A REVIEW OF SPORTS.

What the Public Can Do in Helping the Local Ball Club to Betterment.

THE GENERAL SITUATION. Growing Popularity of Out-Door Amateur Athletic Contests.

THE DIXON AND JOHNSON BATTLE. Some Leading Features of Their Recent Contest for the Championship.

GOBBARD'S VICTORY OVER MAULIFF. During the past few days the old stories and old charges of drinking among theatrical ball players have been freely circulated.

Baseball players are very foolish, indeed, to indulge in beer drinking during the playing season. Of course, there may be exceptions, but larger beer is really the worst liquid that an athlete in training can take as a beverage.

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The mechanical in baseball has not the elements of success in it, and in the face of this it is a pity that some people persist in trying to maintain it. I'm sure there is abundant evidence to guide us on the matter.

The Affairs of the Local Club. After all, matters are not going so bad with the local ball club. Considering the fact that the team is in a very good condition. There are only a very few games between them and a much higher position than they occupy in the league, and the future looks much brighter for the team than it did.

We must all admit that so far Captain Dixon has done very well. He has shown good judgment. If he had another good out-fielder he would have a really excellent team. At present, with every man playing in good form, the team is in a very good position. It is not surprising to see him reap his reward in the second half of the season.

Of course, a very great deal depends on the pitcher, and it is not surprising to see the local pitchers are apparently in very good trim, and if they continue so I fail to see why the team should not more than hold their own. The fact that the players are batting with great force and very pleasing regularity, and it is to be hoped that all these good features will be kept up, and their batting average will be a credit to the team. I'm sure they deserve success, for they have done everything that it is possible to do to merit success. They have even gone to the extent of putting up their own batting averages, and turning the management and control of the players entirely over to Captain Dixon. To say the least, this is a really creditable and commendable thing.

The local team will now remain at home until the first half of the season is finished. We will have to wait until the second half of the season to see how they do. It is likely that there is a disposition to let them pass untried now.

But there is some truth in the charges of the present instance; so much so that two of our most prominent players a few days ago pledged their word and honor that they would not "take a drop" for a month. It is not charged that these players drank to a degree of intoxication, but it is charged that they drank larger beer sufficiently to injure themselves. And let me state that this kind of drinking has caused the release of two very prominent local players already.

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ing accounts of the battle, some of which were awfully prejudiced against the Englishman. Why this should be so I don't know. One young man who writes the article really gave Johnson credit for nothing at all, and wound up by saying that Dixon danced a jig before dressing after the fight was over. Of course, this was said to disparage the abilities of the Englishman. Such bigoted accounts have no influence whatever among thoughtful and intelligent people, and only injure the reputation of the writers for fairness and truth.

A Few Pugilist Generalities. John L. Sullivan has once more declared that he will sweat off and commence training for his fight with Corbett. Since showing season close John has had a high old time of it, and his backer has had to call a halt. It is not before time, if there is any earnestness about the proposed battle. Sullivan will only have about 10 or 11 weeks to get ready in, and depend upon it the more he trains the better he will be. Sullivan will only have about 10 or 11 weeks to get ready in, and depend upon it the more he trains the better he will be.

It has lately come to my knowledge that sartin members of the club are firm believers in signs and warnin's. For instance, I am told that Brudner Standoff Jackson heard a clock strike 13 times do older night he was so affected that he couldn't go to work next day. He believed it was a sign of a sudden death in his family. I am told that Brudner Givendram Jones saw a moon over his left shoulder one night last week, and he does not go to work if it had to look like that. I am told that Brudner Givendram Jones saw a moon over his left shoulder one night last week, and he does not go to work if it had to look like that.

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STORIES BY M. QUAD.

Brother Gardner Experiments on Limekiln Club Superstition.

THE ARIZONA KICKER CLIPPINGS. Vigorous Experience of a Wise Old Man Who Wanted to Be Toned Up.

WORDS OF A SPREDDY MESSENGER BOY. [WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

RE GOT HIMSELF TONED UP. Moses Was Curious and Disregarded His Better Hall's Advice.

There was a fair with an electrical machine on wheels in the public square at Chattanooga. Any one wanting his system toned up had only to hand him a nickel and grasp the handles attached to the battery.

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NOTES AND QUERIES.

New Light on the Famous Historic Mystery of Kaspar Hauser.

AN IDIOM OF THE MONEY SHOFS. Facts About Great Battles and Our Original Cabinet Officers.

GOLD AND SILVER ON THE SOLDIERS. [WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

Perhaps the mystery surrounding the Man in the Iron Mask may never be cleared up, but recent publications seem to indicate that the man who was the hero of the death of Kaspar Hauser is in a fair way of being dispelled. On May 30, 1838, a lad was found in a Nuremberg street, dressed as a peasant, and apparently helpless with astonishment. He was imprisoned as a vagrant at first. On him were found two letters, one from a peasant, who wrote that he had received the boy on October 7, 1812, and had brought him up as a Christian, and taught him to read and write, and had kept him in close confinement in a dark cellar. The other letter was apparently from the boy's mother; it said that the boy was born April 30, 1812, that his father, an officer in the Sixth Cavalry Regiment at Nuremberg, was dead, and that the boy's name was Kaspar Hauser. On July 18, 1828, the boy was placed in the household of Prof. Daumer, who took charge of his education and acted as his guardian. On October 17, 1829, he was found in the cellar of his home with a wound on his head which, according to his story, had been inflicted by a man with a blackened face. He was removed from Daumer's house and put under the surveillance of a magistrate; and thence was sent by Earl Stanhope, an English nobleman who was interested in him, to Ansbach, to be educated. After this he became a clerk in the office of Feuerbach at Nuremberg. On December 14, 1833, he was found by passers-by in the park at Nuremberg, suffering from a deep stab wound in his chest. He was taken to the hospital, but he died before he could be treated. The question has ever been, Who was Kaspar Hauser? Books have been written discussing the mystery of his birth, his life and his death. Was he, as Daumer and Feuerbach maintain, the son of the Duke Charles and the Countess of Hochburg, second wife of the Grand Duke Charles Frederic and grandmother of the Grand Duke Charles, but her own children might succeed? So Daumer thought and wrote, and a controversy raged for many years, until in 1875 the record of the baptism and death of Duke Charles was discovered. It was found that the Duke Charles had a son, and his name was Kaspar Hauser. The name of the Duke Charles was found in the diary of a prince to whom that minister gave the name of Kaspar Hauser. The name of the Duke Charles was found in the diary of a prince to whom that minister gave the name of Kaspar Hauser.

What is the proper pronunciation of the name of Arkansas? G. A. Arkansas. The old Indian pronunciation was Arkansaw. The early settlers who were French, spoke the name as we do; but the French is not correct. The name of the State is pronounced as it is spelled. The name of the State is pronounced as it is spelled. The name of the State is pronounced as it is spelled.

Referring to "Milia's" query in last Sunday's issue as to why, in our army, officers of lower rank wear gold while their superiors wear silver, "Home Guard" says: Let me give what I consider the correct answer. Prior to the introduction of the new uniforms in 1840, all officers of the United States Army wore full uniforms of gold and silver. The rank of a man was indicated by the number of stars on his collar, and the rank of a man was indicated by the number of stars on his collar.

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AN IDIOM OF THE MONEY SHOFS. Facts About Great Battles and Our Original Cabinet Officers.

GOLD AND SILVER ON THE SOLDIERS. [WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

Perhaps the mystery surrounding the Man in the Iron Mask may never be cleared up, but recent publications seem to indicate that the man who was the hero of the death of Kaspar Hauser is in a fair way of being dispelled. On May 30, 1838, a lad was found in a Nuremberg street, dressed as a peasant, and apparently helpless with astonishment. He was imprisoned as a vagrant at first. On him were found two letters, one from a peasant, who wrote that he had received the boy on October 7, 1812, and had brought him up as a Christian, and taught him to read and write, and had kept him in close confinement in a dark cellar. The other letter was apparently from the boy's mother; it said that the boy was born April 30, 1812, that his father, an officer in the Sixth Cavalry Regiment at Nuremberg, was dead, and that the boy's name was Kaspar Hauser. On July 18, 1828, the boy was placed in the household of Prof. Daumer, who took charge of his education and acted as his guardian. On October 17, 1829, he was found in the cellar of his home with a wound on his head which, according to his story, had been inflicted by a man with a blackened face. He was removed from Daumer's house and put under the surveillance of a magistrate; and thence was sent by Earl Stanhope, an English nobleman who was interested in him, to Ansbach, to be educated. After this he became a clerk in the office of Feuerbach at Nuremberg. On December 14, 1833, he was found by passers-by in the park at Nuremberg, suffering from a deep stab wound in his chest. He was taken to the hospital, but he died before he could be treated. The question has ever been, Who was Kaspar Hauser? Books have been written discussing the mystery of his birth, his life and his death. Was he, as Daumer and Feuerbach maintain, the son of the Duke Charles and the Countess of Hochburg, second wife of the Grand Duke Charles Frederic and grandmother of the Grand Duke Charles, but her own children might succeed? So Daumer thought and wrote, and a controversy raged for many years, until in 1875 the record of the baptism and death of Duke Charles was discovered. It was found that the Duke Charles had a son, and his name was Kaspar Hauser. The name of the Duke Charles was found in the diary of a prince to whom that minister gave the name of Kaspar Hauser. The name of the Duke Charles was found in the diary of a prince to whom that minister gave the name of Kaspar Hauser.

What is the proper pronunciation of the name of Arkansas? G. A. Arkansas. The old Indian pronunciation was Arkansaw. The early settlers who were French, spoke the name as we do; but the French is not correct. The name of the State is pronounced as it is spelled. The name of the State is pronounced as it is spelled. The name of the State is pronounced as it is spelled.

Referring to "Milia's" query in last Sunday's issue as to why, in our army, officers of lower rank wear gold while their superiors wear silver, "Home Guard" says: Let me give what I consider the correct answer. Prior to the introduction of the new uniforms in 1840, all officers of the United States Army wore full uniforms of gold and silver. The rank of a man was indicated by the number of stars on his collar, and the rank of a man was indicated by the number of stars on his collar.

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