

Have fresh ten made often. The

and over again. Cheap tea is an

After the boverage has stood for three

allowance is the old-fashioned one of

"a teaspoonful of tea leaves for each

strong a decoction if used according

to this formula, and a half tenspoonful

of the dried leaves for each guest

When the "tea" is one of consider-

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able proportions, several young girl

"Five O'clock" Sandwiches.

friends of the hostess may assist in

handing the ten cups and cakes. A

small lump or two of sugar are placed

In each saucer, that the guest may

sweeten her ten if she wishes, if there

are too many guests present to ascer-

their individual preferences.

makes a satisfactory drink.

FraHE pretty and comfortable cus- she uses is more than "scalding hot." tom of serving afternoon tea is, With the kettle on the table must in many houses, quite as much be the teapot, sugar bowl, and cream

a part of the regular household jug. The cups and saucers are arroutine as breakfast or dinner. The ranged within easy reach of the pertea may be simply served for the son who "pours," and on the table family and casual visitors who drop in may be a pile of plates, each one proat the "tea hour," or it may be quite vided with a small napkin or dolly. an elaborate affair, with invitational Many hostesses omit these plates, and and many guests.

When it assumes the proportions of although where there are several a reception, the dining table is the kinds of sandwiches or cakes the center of attraction, and guests are guest finds them a convenience. escorted thither. For a cup of tea with a chance caller, the tea-table is lar. brought into the drawing-room or sit. wiches cut into triangles and Bostonting-room. It is no longer usual to brown-brend and cream-cheese sandleave the small table set, as used fre- wiebes cut into semi-circles form a quently to be seen. There was a pretty combination, and are known by suggestion of possible dust about that some housekeepers as "blond and brucustom not quite savory to the tea. nette sandwiches." A dish of fancy drinker. To meet this change in cakes and macaroons, and another of fashion a small portable table is used. chocolates and other sweets appeal to

For this most simple and pleasing those with a sweet tooth. way of entertaining one's friends the preparations need not be elaborate. lover of the beverage is quick to de-The tea-table may stand in the cor- text the "flat" taste that proves that ner of the drawing-room, or a room the same leaves have been used over opening off ft.

abomination and expensive ten is too If the hostess expects many callers, she should ask a friend to preside delicious an article to be spoiled in over the tea urn or kettle. If cof. the making. Therefore, prepare only fee or chocolate is to be served an- a little at a time-just a little more other friend may be asked to pour than will be needed by the guests this. The second beverage is not nee- present at the time of the making. essary, as the one for which the function is named is sufficient and is minutes, it is ready to pour. The usual generally liked.

The table must be covered with a pretty cloth, and on this should be person and one for the pet," but some the tea-kettle with an alcohol lamp of the finest grades of tea makes too to insure a constant supply of boiling water to replenish the teapot or to weaken the liquid already poured. In some homes the maid is supposed to bring in freshly boiling water as often as required, but the particular housewife usually finds that the water which she bolls herself is more certain than that carried from the



"Five O'clock" Cakes. distant kitchen. There never was a

truer adage than the old one that de add to the appearance and pleasure clarest

SPORT ASSOCIATION IS PLAN Prominent Horsemen After Dinner at

New York Recently Want an International Body.

The horsemen's dinner held in New York recently, at which August Belmont announced his intention of giving several valuable stallions to the United States government, probably will lead to the starting of an association of horsemen, binding together more closely such organizations as the Jockety club, the Polo association. the various hunt clabs and the steeplechase committees. As suggested by Harry W. Smith of Worcester, who arranged for the dinner, the organization will be broad, open to all sports of turf and field.

"We plan," he says, "to make it open to sportsmen in the broadest sense of the word, including members both here and abroad. From every foreign country, almost weekly, come gentlemen who are fond of country life and have made a life study of horses, hounds and other animals.

"The provision of entry should be only that the prospective member be a sportsman and a gentleman in his home town. There is no reason for restricting the membership to certain cities, for why should one wait till he they are, after all, a matter of taste, takes up a residence in some center of population before he is allowed to mingle with the sportsmen of Simple sandwiches are always popu-America? The main thing is to re-White bread-and-butter sandstrict it to sportsmen, for we are really an exclusive class and the true sportsman has a language of his own and a meaning to his words which others can never understand."

LIGHT SULKY FOR TROTTING Vehicle Invented for Racing Purposes

That Takes All of Driver's Weight Off Shafts.

In order to make a sulky that will be very light, and one in which the weight of the driver will be entirely removed from the shafts, an inventor has adopted a bleycle design. The two wheels of the sulky are mounted in tandem, and are supported in a

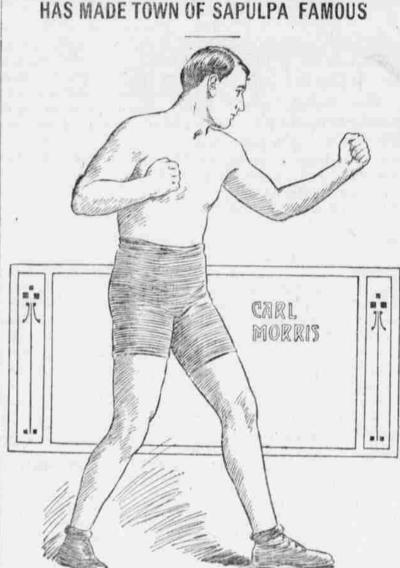


Bicycle Trotting Sulky.

frame of the bleycle type, which is

[] man man man man and man an **GOSSIP** OF SPORTDOM [] march for some for the for

of the occasion; and when all the says he believes the "can't come back" quests are chatting cozily over their theory is all nonsense. "Doc" Heisling, pitcher of the Washington club, has announced his determination to quit baseball.



Carl Morris, Heavyweight Fighter.

There is an old saying to the effect | instead of prowling around in search hat "Every cock fights best in his own of opponents. Nevertheless, the maback yard," which appears to carry jority of fight followers would have onsiderable weight with one Carl preferred to see him come out in the Morris, the Oklahoma "hope," who has open and give them a taste of his qualbeen giving spectacular exhibitions of ity. There is no denying that Morris pugilistic pyrotechnics around his na- has done all that has been asked of ive state. In other words, Morris has him by his home admirers. But it must leftly avoided the lure of every pro- be remembered that, with the excepnoter of fistic events who has tried to tion of Marvin Hart, who is a physical sign him up for fights outside of his wreck in a sense, none of the men who own balliwick, says the Kansas City went down before the giant's punches Star. Carl's manager announces that were known to fame in the slugging the state in question where Morris has business. It reminds one rather of won all his battles up to date will con- the many youths who take part in tinue to be the sphere of the big chap's "bush battles," fights pulled off in priscrapping activities for some time to vate, and the like; score up a long list come. Sapulpa people are proud of of knockouts to their credit-and then Morris, and well they may be, for fall down miserably when pitted for since the new "hope" appeared on the the first time against some ringster of

scene persons who were never aware proven quality before a bona fide athnot only very light, but is also very of the existence of such a burg on the letic club. This does not necessarily strong. The shafts of the sulky are map now speak of it in familiar ac- mean that Morris belongs in the fourconnected to the steering post of the cents. Morris probably knows his own flush category. He may be all that is front wheel of the bicycle, so that the business best and his assertion that he claimed for him, and more, but the wheel will follow the horse around can get as high as \$12,000 for a purse public likes "to be shown." Booming curves and sharp turns. The trac in the native diggings whenever he a coming champion is all very well, live effort required with a vehicle of wants to fight is a reasonably good ar- but there comes a day when the long this sort will be practically negligible gument why he should remain at home advertised pudding is put to the eating and force challengers to come to him, proof.

> NEWPORT TENNIS DATES SET SIGNAL FOR HONUS WAGNER All-Comers' Championship to Begin Manager McGraw of New York Glants There on August 21-Players to Tells Pitcher Marguard to Give Pittsburger "Anything." Be Sent to Australia.

"The glants have signals of their Monday, August 21, is the date selected for all-comers' championship own, and not a team has ever even tenuts tournament opening at New- come near to getting onto them," said Though the 1911 contest will be "Rube" Marguard, Giant pitcher.



EYES WOULD BURN AND STING

"It is just a year ago that my sister came over here to us. She had been here only a few weeks when her eyes began to be red, and to burn and sting as if she had sand in them. Then we used all of the home remedies. She washed her eyes with salt water, used hot tea to bathe them with, and bandaged them over night with tea leaves, but all to no purpose. She went to the drug store and got some salve, but she grew constantly worse. She was scarcely able to look in the light. At last she decided to go to a doctor, because she could hardly work any more. The doctor said it was a very severe disease, and If she did not follow his orders closely she might lose her eyesight. He made her eyes burn and applied electricity to them, and gave her various ointments. In the two and a half or three months that she went to the doctor, we could see very little im-

provement "Then we had read so much how people had been helped by Cutleura that we thought we would try it, and we cannot be thankful enough that we used it. My sister used the Cuticura Pills for purifying the blood, bathed only with Cuticura Soap, and at night after washing, she anointed her eyes very gently on the outside with the Cuticura Ointment. In one week, the swelling was entirely gone from the eyes, and after a month there was no longer any mucus or watering of the eyes. She could already see better, and in six weeks she was cured.' (Signed) Mrs. Julia Caepicska, 2005 Utah St., St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25, 1910.

Hustlers.

"A good turkey dinner and mince ple," sald Simeon Ford, "always puts us in a lethargic mood-makes us feel, In fact, like the natives of Nola Chucky.

"In Nola Chucky one day I said to a man: 'What is the principal occupation

of this town? 'Wall, boss,' the man answered,

yawning, 'in winter they mostly sets on the east side of the house and follers the sun around to the west, and in summer they sets on the west side and follers the shade around to the east." "

Gause and Effect. "Where is Bill today?" "Bill is sick in bed." "What's the matter with him?"

"Well, you know that girl of his thinks he doesn't use tobacco. Yesterday he was corner and he ran right into the girl. He had a chew in his mouth." "Yes, yes; go on." "There were two things to do-hurry by or swallow." "Well?

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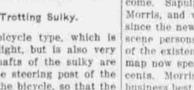
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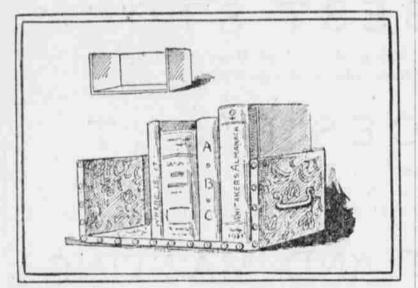
These young girls, prettily dressed, Manager Duffy of the White Sox

the tempot spolls the ten." tea, a charming hour is spent. Therefore, the connoisseur wants to

be sure that the steaming liquid Party slippers are decorated with poured upon the high-priced leaves rosettes, buckles, bows and butterflies.

Table Book Case

tain



HERE are certain books that are | at the top and forms the foundation of almost as necessary on a writ- the book case.

ing table as pen and ink, and

those books should be in such a should then be smoothly covered with position that any one of them may be silk or brocade, fastened along the ready to hand whenever required, and edges and underneath the box with for that purpose the table book case thin sharp nails or Seccotine, and the shown in our sketch will prove a great interior may be slightly padded with convenience, and it requires little skill to make.

It can be made with the aid of any strong wooden box of a suitable size. the small sketch on the left-hand side when filled with books,

a thin layer of cotton wool placed underneath the silk. The edges are next finished off with a narrow ornamental braid, fastened

Both the interior and the exterior

The lid may be removed, as it will not on with tiny brass-headed nails; and be required, and also the front part of to complete the book case small brass the box, and the remaining portion handles are attached to either side, so will present the appearance shown in that the case may be easily lifted

Binding on Blankets.

One of the first places to show wear

from another blanket may be laid on

large enough to cover the worn place

and held in place by darning rather

from an old blanket. When the

blanket is worn past repair, just

double it and quilt it together here

and there and lay it across the mat-

treas under the sheet, and it will con-

Smocking on Girls' Dresses.

Smocking is being done generously

lovely. One wonders why they have

smocked in yoke in points is scal-

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been so slow getting here.

tinue to be of service.

paby Armenian lace.



The wearing of earrings is now universal. Oriental embroiderles display motifs

surphasized by beads of gold or silver. than seaming. All thin places can be As though trying to get to the other fortified by darning with ravelings extreme, the newest vellings show fine dots, fine threads and fine meshes.

Cloth topped shoes are procurable in plain colors, gray, tan and dull green, while tiny checks or shadow plaids are much in evidence among smartly dressed women.

Dull jet or enamel jewelry is invariably worn for deep mourning. Brooches, belt buckles and long neck chains on the frocks of little children, the for lorgnette or watch are about all pink and blue threads on white are that is really necessary.

Marriage to me could be but one of two things, exculsite or detestable. loped in the neck and finished with It was exquisite.

The season of consistency! Doc Roller says the toe hold should be barred. but keeps right on using it.

Addie Joss' arm is in a plaster cast again. Cleveland baseball stock for 1911 has slumped 30 per cent. han. Thirty-three "John Smiths" were ar-

cested at a cock fight in Pittsburg. Maybe they will "get together" after this.

Just after Howard Camnitz lost his case with the Pittsburg club, he was seen dining with President Barney Dreyfuss. Kid McCoy punched Jack O'Brien in

the nose and also in the eye in a private workout, and now there is a big ado about it in Philadelphia.

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tions.

"Knockout" Brown of New York has the draw: had 80 battles in the ring and lost only one. He has scored 34 knockouts. Pretty good for short bouts.

Jack Curley says he has lost all hope of matching "Hack" and Gotch. Both grappiers are training to be in shape If anything "drops," just the same. In Tex Jones, St. Joseph, a strapping six-footer weighing 190 pounds, Charley Comiskey has a "hope" for the first base position on the White

Sox Tommy Ryan, too, wants to take a nunch at that old fallacy so often heard that a fellow can't come back. Maybe Tommy never "went back" at that

What has become of the members of the Holdout league? Some of them have transferred their membership cards to the Won't-Come-Back organization.

Harry Lord of the White Sox has paid a glowing tribute to Hal Chase as a prospective manager. It is now up to Hal to tell what a good third sackar Harry is.

Those western college golf players, who kindly formed a western organization might stage a match between Chick Evans and Paul Hunter, and save a lot of expense on preliminaries.

Mathewson and Chief Myers are bat ting about .128 on the road, but their average is expected to pick up about April 12, when they start doing a little 'playing" for the entertainment of the New York baseball fans.

Hal Chase will give Birdle Cree a hance on his infield the coming sea-Cree was a wonder in the out-SOL field last season, and Chase wants to keep him in the game for his hitting and base running again this year. Davy Jones is the greatest comeback in the American league. The Chicago Nationals passed him up sevsral years ago and sent him to the

minors. Detroit then took him lp and Davy was a member of three championship teams and is still a star base runner.

President Murphy does not stand

alone in his belief that the coacher at third base should be compelled to remain in the box and refrain from assisting the base runners who overrun the bag. Clark Griffith of the Reds entertains the same notion and wants Murphy to make a fight to have his German Football club will hold its suggestion incorporated in the rules

played on the Casino courts, as it has tell what's coming off in so many been for the last forty years, another words, too.

"The old style of lifting caps, tug movement is on foot to take the annunl event to Philadelphia next year. ging at belts, standing on one foot Newport won only after a bitter strug- and then the other, and gripping the gle and the opposition to the fashion- bat is obsolete with us. We use the able watering place will be united next mute language which Dummy Taylor year under Karl Behr and Lyle E. Ma- thught us when he was with the team

In the National Lawn Tennis association meeting Dr. Philip B. Hawk carried a motion that the three best players available be sent to Australia in quest of the Davis International challenge cup. The details were left to a committee to be appointed. The proposed dual matches with England were turned over to the executive commit-

The delegates also decided to place penalty on any prearrangement of "Infraction of the rule requiring a random draw renders a club or other organization linble to loss of their tournament the following years, except that in competitions between nations states, citles, clubs and similar bodies,

Hans Wagner.

dividuals, players may be placed in "Manager McGraw has shortened the sign talk to letters for quick work. by the management of the competi-When he wants the hit-and-run played he flashes H-R from the coaching line. L means delayed steal, and so on. The other teams know what we use, but SEEKS TO REVIVE LACROSSE the Giants are so speedy no other players can catch on.

Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn "I was up against It the first time faced Hans Wagner. I looked at McGraw on the bench. He flashed back A. Hans hit a high fly, which I A movement is on foot among the thought was lucky for me, because I members of the Crescent Athletic club didn't know what ball bothered him. of Brooklyn to receive in that club asked McGraw what A stood for. Interest in the game of lacrosse. For 'Anything,' he replied. 'That cears the Crescents played annually Dutchman has hit every kind of a ball series of games with the Johns Hopa mile. Just give him anything and

kins university of Baltimore and with rust to luck and the fielders."" the Stevens institute of Hoboken, says New York dispatch to the Baltimore

Madden Backs Soprano.

Proposing a big sweepstakes race, which will bring together some of the best trotters in training next season. John E. Madden the other day threw down the gauntlet in behalf of Soprano (2:07%) by posting his check for \$500 to hind a race for \$1,000 a corner, oper to all trofters, except Uhlan (1:58%) and The Harvester (2:01).

The race is to be trotted over the track that will add most money to the stakes. Mr. Madden's stipulation is for mile heats, best three in five.

Horsemen regard the defi as being aimed especially at Joan (2:04%), holder of the world's record for fouryear-olds.

Yield to English Polo Players.

"Bill talked to her for five minutes."

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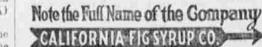
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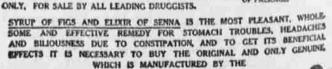
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W. A. Hazard, secretary of the National Polo association, has cabled to the Hurlingham club of England accepting the conditions of that club that if an international match was desired this year it should be played prior to June 10. Mr. Hazard suggested May 31 and June 3 and 7 as the dates for the games. It is believed able date and on the same day the this removes the last obstacle in the arrangement of the international

match

general meeting.

American. Then the interest in the same was spirited, but in recent years here has been a falling off of practice and playing among the members of the Crescents and the game has perceptibly languished. The plan now is to form a big league of the lacrosse

where the competition is between such

bodies and not between players as in-

such manner as may be agreed upon

Again to Take Up Game Which

Has Lagged Recently.

playing colleges for the coming seaon, and to revive popular interest in the sport. This announcement is par-

go more deeply into all sports of athof lacrosse, in which Baltimore has al-

ways held a prominent place.

Germana to Play Football.

hibition in 1911, Dresden,

ticularly significant from the fact that the Crescent club, which for several years held the championship, is

preparing to take a greatly enlarged athletic field on the north shore of Long Island. Here the local club will

letics, but more particularly the game

The championship for the German Football club will be contested for the first time in Germany on the occasion of the International Hygiene ex-June 4 has been fixed as the prob-