

DUCK HUNTING IS NOW LUXURIOUS.

Present Day Sport Much Easier Than in Days of Yore.

CLUBHOUSES LIKE HOTELS.

Upholstered Blinds, a Jap Cook and Keepers in Plenty to Pick Up The Birds Killed.

"Curious how men hunt ducks now—upholstered blinds, clubhouses like hotels, and Jap cooks, with a lot of gags, to pick up the birds, set out decoys and such, isn't it?"

He was old, grizzled, gray, this speaker. Seventy he would never see again, but his frame was erect, and his eye still dashed the fire of youth—a fire that years of outdoor life and the keen excitement of man's oldest sport had preserved un-dimmed beyond its time.

He had labored in the sunken bat-tery on Chesapeake Bay in ante-bellum days, surrounded by his hundreds of decoys and with a heavy muzzle-loading double shot gun within reach of either hand, between his legs a loading pan with powder, shot and wads compartments. He had killed two hundred can-backs in a revolution of the gun.

Then in later years his favorite cowls had been his; to the old gun had fallen bags of redheads no great as any, in the spring—had been held no more than that same gun had held a full brace with the black powder that a later day's specimen spurns—had scored its last and fifty bluebills in one day's sight on the Mississippi. The goose decoys of the San Joaquin Valley had dotted before his expert eyes, the geese killing became monotonous; the geese and of the Subsun were his old friends. But the old fellow had full right to move for a reconsideration of the game question; he had voted with the affirmative.

"No such luxury as today's in mind. When so much hunting is done before daylight, when men bind in such places as the setting flight has disengaged, and at first spurned decoys as a needless nuisance. But that was in the days when the incoming fowl besieged the setting sun, when an innumerable stream of whistling, squawking ducks sped from the gun, and a mist was the consequence."

The several of us, kindred spirits, had a clubhouse several years on the Lao Qui Partie. It had hardwood floors, too, and hardwood sides. But they were planed with an ax. Back then we were naked to the waist, like a Jap cook. And on occasion he could pull a pretty clever trigger, too, though beside him and seen him drop his three dead ducks in five shots, hour after hour, in one of those Minnesota passes, and that's not shooting ducks, but here. I'm getting away to the subject. Somehow I can't forget those old days, though I'm pretty old myself now."

"No, we had no keeper then. We kept the birds moving freely lively and that was keeping them from us. There wasn't a closed ground; there it wasn't. The best shot didn't always get to bags, either; the good duck hunter had a chance to profit by his experience. It wasn't a game a novice earned in a year; one had to serve long apprenticeship. But I, though there were few to teach me, did learn the art of the duck hunting, and that used to lead to the evening flight."

DAVIS AND ARNOLD TONIGHT.

Featherweight Boxers Will Meet at Pas-time Athletic Club.

R. H. E. Portland 3 7 2 San Francisco 3 7 2 Batteries—Hargrave and Chamberlain; Fitzgerald, Umphreys-Perriman.

R. H. E. Seattle 3 8 Oakland 4 3 2 Batteries—Hogg and McKenna; ones and Stark; Umphreys-McDonald.

Saturday Night.

DAVIS AND ARNOLD TONIGHT.

Little Fellows Begin Their Football Work At Liberty Park.

This afternoon, at Liberty Park the first game in the school league series takes place. The contesting teams will represent the Washington and Ogden schools, and a determined struggle is looked for. It is a close one.

There are a number of really strong teams in the grade school league this year, and the race for the championship is sure to be a close one. The league games in good condition, and there will be some desperate battles fought before the championship question is settled.

RISER GOES TO LOGAN.

He Will Try to Arrange a Game Between "Varsity and "Aggies."

Manager George Riser of the U. of U. football team boarded the train for Logan last evening, and it is believed when he return he will announce that arrangements have been completed for a game between the "Varsity" and "Aggies."

The "Aggies" would like the game on Thanksgiving day, but the end benefit is more than 100 care to kill today.

It isn't really fair to the ducks, catching 'em coming and going that way. It seems funny to me to hear 'em telling about fifty ducks a day being taken by one man to kill. I've killed a few, but none now, and right on those Minnesota passes. But I guess it's more than 100 care to kill today.

Don't you think duck shooting is easier than ever to be?" the old fellow asked. "I was thinking about the old fellow who was killed, but the sportsmen's instinct with him is different now. I've been never that same country since—changed and civilized, of course—and the ducks are done. I don't know where. I guess I accounted for some of them. But I guess it's a long time ago. It isn't really fair to the ducks, catching 'em coming and going that way. It seems funny to me to hear 'em telling about fifty ducks a day being taken by one man to kill. I've killed a few, but none now, and right on those Minnesota passes. But I guess it's more than 100 care to kill today.

It's the hunting that has been causing me trouble, though. But we're competing for the hardness of the shooting these days. There was another thing. You hear some old fellows tell that the old guns were the best, but don't you ever believe that? I've seen some shots made on club

H. S. VS PARK CITY.

Football Teams Will Clash at Walker's Tomorrow Afternoon.

The East Side High School team has not dropped a point all season, and may never do, since its defeat at the hands of the University "preps." It is hard at work, and intends to make a hard fight against the West Side Institute for the trophy and the state championship. Tomorrow afternoon it has a game scheduled with the Park City team, which is to be played at Walker's field. Its lineup has been shifted considerably since meeting the "preps," and it ought to put up a formidable game. It will line up tomorrow as follows: Plecker, L. E.; Tresseder, L. L.; Loofbourough and Johnson, L. G.; Wile, R. C.; Loofbourough, R. K.; Bassett, R. C.; J. Loofbourough, R. K.; Hammond and Hall, D. L.; Keppen, L. H.; Moon, C.

A week from tomorrow the East Side team will line up against the veterans of the West Side School, and will probably inaugurate a feeling of keen athletic rivalry between them. The East Side team will prove to be the West Side team's most formidable opponent. This season only two years of high school work are established on the East Side, but the boys are looking for a bigger school and more extended work next year, when the hope to wrest the championship from the West Side.

MCGINNITY'S ANNUAL KICK.

e May Get to See If He So Desires.

Pitcher McGinnity's annual threats to quit baseball on account of the injustices done him by the New York National League have come to regular fruition. His threats by baseball men, and the opinion is growing that the star twirler of the Giants is afflicted by a bad hand too tight for him. His latest complaint that he is being robbed of the chance to make \$2,500 during the winter by pitching for the Chinese, however, because of Brush's refusal to permit him to accept the offer, may be based on fact, but it does not show McGinnity up as a particularly "pink thinker." There is nothing in baseball law or any other law to prevent McGinnity accepting an offer to play for the Chinese.

The New York club has no moral or legal right to control the acts of any player after the expiration of his \$100 contract on Oct. 15 and before the beginning of his 1905 contract on April 15. On this point the Chicago Tribune says: "The right to negotiate a contract with a right to dictate to a player how he shall spend the off months. It has been learned by the experience of other major league players that it is not wise to attempt to play baseball the year round."

Several instances are known where big league players have spent some of the winter months on California teams and have found their abilities seriously impaired on the following year in fast company in consequence. They have indeed gone up north, often giving up their contracts during the long championship season. That McGinnity was Los Angeles during the winter Los Angeles with his future work in the National League is doubted by men who have tried it. But that is McGinnity's lookout. The New York club, however, is determined that the strength and ability of its best player has nothing to say about what he shall do this winter. If McGinnity

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W. L. LAYTON, Taylor, Tex.

Feel It Once a Week To See In What Condition Your Heart Is.

If your pulse beats too fast, or too slow; two strong or too weak; or too irregular; is a sign of a weak heart. Refresh it with Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.

The healthy pulse of a grown person should average 70 to 80 beats a minute. The beats should be regular pulsations—not too weak to be easily felt, nor so strong as to be felt without some pressure of the skin.

You may not feel particularly sick, but any day, if your heart is weak, you are liable to some sudden seizure, fainting, pain, fainting, weak or smothering spell, a sign of real danger.

Do not wait for such a moment to come, but treat your weakened heart and circulation with a safe and efficient, modern, scientific remedy, such as Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure has proved itself to be.

It is a wonderful heart and blood tonic and will make the blood rich and the heart strong. It will do you good by strengthening and building up the nervous system and circulation.

For years I was troubled with pains around my heart, shortness of breath, palpitation and fluttering of the heart, occasioned by slight exertion, such as fast walking, running, ascending a flight of steps, excitement, etc. After taking only a few bottles of Miles' New Cure, am entirely free from completely cured, and believe me.

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