

"I boil 'em out and make them keep moving," vouchsafes McGraw when asked to explain his system. "When the sun gets in its work and perspiration oozes without much effort, there's not much danger of injury from exertion, but the wind soon cools out the men who don't 'keep a-moving' and so it is necessary for them to work steadily and sweat.

"I don't coddle my players. There's no sense in letting them lay off every time a muscle aches. Muscles are bound to ache when they begin to loosen. That's what muscles are for. Hard work is the best antidote for aches, and, you bet, my men get it in large doses. That's why they get right quickly and stay put.

"Don't ask me how the team looks or what the chances are. It is easier to snatch a pennant on paper than on a ball lot. I have more youngsters than I had a year ago, but I can't tell what they are going to do until they are tried."

Anyone who imagines McGraw likes the game so well he will stick around until counted out has another thought to express. John J. admits that he has thought of the day when he will no longer be useful in his present capacity and has planned to beat the other fellow—meaning the New York club—to it by getting out before he is retired.

"When I feey myself slipping I'll step out, but this doesn't mean I'll quit baseball. I will always have something to sell over the baseball counter.

"I can't imagine a man tiring of the game as long as he is successful. But the game can get away from even a baseball man. Take Charley Comiskey as illustration. He stepped aside for Clarke Griffith, Jimmy Callahan and Fielder Jones, because he probably realized he was losing his fighting spirit on the field.

"When I find myself marking time I'll follow Comiskey's lead and quit. I have a contract with the Giants. Things may happen before 1915: The

game is getting faster every day and you cannot make a prediction with safety in baseball. I was ambitious as a player and I think my desire to make good has been my most desirable asset as a manager."

McGraw teaches his players that there is no such thing as luck and he seeks to eradicate the superstitions that usually attach to a club. He believes figures tell the truth and that nine times out of ten the man with the best record IS the best man.

McGraw did not seek to restrict his player's conduct. He tells them at the start they are to live as they see fit and that unless they appreciate their responsibility and take care of themselves they will be the means of their own undoing.

"What I try to do is to get men big enough to realize that self-indulgence means failure sooner or later. When they realize that their life in fast company depends upon keeping in condition the men big enough for my team conduct themselves accordingly.

"I have no set rules for the training. I see that they work hard; I help them overcome faults. Some men require more attention than others to develop them to the highest point."

Daily Healthogram.

It is easier to build right than to rebuild a faulty structure. Take care of the child's health. Give it its share of outdoors, of wholesome food and proper sleep. This treatment will make the average child a healthy grown-up with strong resistance to disease.

HE WAS TRUSTED

McGinnis kept a saloon and lived with his family upstairs. One day his bartender shouted to him:

"Boss, shall I trust Jim O'Leary for a drink?"

"Has he had a drink?" called back McGinnis.

"He has."

"Thin thrust him."