## Turned the Tables.

Wins the Game. Programme of the Western Ontario Lawn Bowling

Racing at Detroit, Windsor, For Erie and Colborne.

Tournament.

Kid Baldwin Buried Without Any Re ligious Service - The Umpire's Reason Why a Player Was Safe on First Base - Various Sporting Matters.

LONDON TURNS THE TABLES. Inflated with success, and inspire Mby the encouraging voice of Cap Dean behind his left ear, Michael Carney faced his old friends at Te rumseh Park yesterday afternoon. His Hamilton .... old friends professed to be very glad to see him, and gave him a warm reception; in fact, they made it decidedly hot for him.

It seemed almost cruelty to treat a London boy as Michael was treated in Pfeiffer 2. the home of his youth where he spent this happy childhood days and where his baseball talent began to blossom, even before his mustache. Against several of the Londons he has clear cases of assault and battery for the heartless manner in which they scat-tered the choice bunch of curves and shoots which Michael had been hid-ing up his left sleeve in expectation of mowing down his erstwhile comrades when the happy time should.

Michael is the second of the Hams' new and vaunted twirlers whose budding honors have been cropped by the local sluggers within the past few It was thought yesterday that the Hams would have a chance to sample London's latest importation in the pitching line. When an imposingnooking chap six foot two in height, and stout in proportion, marched to the local players' bench, the audience were aware that the expected new server had arrived, and they gave him a round of applause. new man, however, was not assigned to the box, but went to the coaching dine for an inning or two, where he displayed a rich and robust voice in ing with his girth of chest. If Mr. Devlin's pitching proves equal to his

ous and speedy. Only one of them was straightened out into a single in the straightened out into a single in the first five innings, and it looked as if the Hams were going to hatch nothing but goose-eggs; but they broke the shell in the sixth, when McCann, shell in the sixth, when McCann, The Hams brought a new support of the sixth of th and were helped over the plate by two locals, the Hams would have been kalsomined in the most artistic man-Eight of them fanned the air, here.

mings Carney was not pounded to an score.

Scare.

The Gunther singled and Joe Keenan slam-ings. Their blue ones were complete hide itself in shame under the bill board in left center, whence Malott It reached the plate long after Joe had circled the bases and was doffing his

hat to the grand stand. In the seventh Carney was the vicof the hardest kind of luck. 900. Pfeiffer drew a free pass for first base, and Reid knocked a sky-scraper to Malott, which Malott should have got; but he misjudged it, and Reid reached second. Then Hickey hit one just over third base, which was near-ly a foul. Sippi singled, and then Gunther punished the ball so hard that it took refuge, like Keenan's, under the bill board, and refused to return until Gunther had crossed the plate. Another single by Cockman and a charity to Keenan were charge-



make a sensitive child But all the stories

acts directly on the lungs, driving out disparse germs and building new and healthy parescribed for the Maple Leafs is good; ase germs and building new and healthy tissues. It allays inflammation of the mucous membranes. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and nerve tonic. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consump-tion and diseases of the air passages. All medicine deale es sell it.

Mrs. Louisa Steinmann, of 67th St., Brooklyn, The offensive matter expectorated grew less every day and when I had taken the whole of one bottle I could sleep all night without coughing, and have been well ever since and weigh 178 pounds."

When someone is sick in the family and the doctor is called in what is the first question he asks: "Are the bowels regular? That's the question, isn't it? If a.
wife and mother will see to it that when any member of the family is troubled with constipation a prompt resort is had to Dr. Pierce's Pleas . . . Pellets, there will be mighty little sickness in the family. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative and two a mild cathartic. They cure constipation a mild cathartic. They cure constipation and biliousness and never gripe. They regulate and invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. Found at all medicine stores.

London Easily Defeats the able to Carney, and then followed two wild and woolly throws to first by Mc-Andrews and McCann, of easy grounders, which prolonged the agony. This olio of base hits and baser fielding netted seven runs. etted seven runs. The Hard Hitting of the Locals

The game was pleasantly characterized by the absence of the kicking and beefing which usually marks the presence of the Hams. Weber's umpiring was impartial and efficient, and only once or twice did Dean wag his tongue in objection. The score:

	LONDON.						
	A.B	. R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.	
	Hickey, c.f 5	2	2	0	0	.0	
	Sippi, 2b 6	3	3	1	2	1	
	Gunther, 1b 5	3	4	8	0	0	
·t	Cockman. 8 8 4	U	2 2	2	2	1	
	Keenan, 3b 4	2	2	0	1	2	
	S christ, I.f 4	1	0	1	0	1	
	Pfeiffer, r.f 3	2	0	1	0	0	
	Reid, c 5	1	2	14	0	1	
e-	Johnson, p 4	0	0	0	3	1	
0-	-		-	-		-	
	Totals40	14	15	27	8	7	
	HAMIL.	TON					
	A.E	. R.	BH.	P.O.	A.	E.	
	McDonald, r.f 5	- 0	0	1	0	0	
	Dean, 2b 4	0	0	5	4	0	
	MeCann, s.s 5		2	2 8	1	1	
	Lauer, 1b 5		2	8	0	0	
	Malott, c.f 3	0	0		0	1	
	Conwell, c 5	0	0	3	1	0	
ed	McAndrews, 3b 4	0	0	0	4	1	
t.	Hoffner, l.f 5	1	2	4	0	(	
	Carney, p 2	. 1	1	0	1	(	
el e-	Totals38	4	7	24	11	- 2	
is	London	3	100	127	0 *-	-14	

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Sacrifice hits—Cockman, Carney, Base on balls—By Johnson, Malott, Carney; yy Carney, Reid, Johnson, Keenan, Sechrist,

Pfeiffer 2.

Struck out—By Johnson, Conwell 2, Dean 2, Lauer, McCann, McAndrews, Malott; by Carney, Hickey 2, Johnson.

Stolen bases—Cockman 2, Keenan, Lauer, Malott.

Hit by pitcher—By Johnson, Dean, McAndrews, Malott; by Carney, Hickey.

Left on bases—London 7, Hamilton 13.

Wild pitch—Carney 2, Johnson 1.

Balk—Carney 1.

Umpire—Joe Weber.

Time of game—2:05. Time of game-2:05. NOTES.

"Say, Lute-you're a 'beaut'!' yelled an enthusiastic small boy.

Johnson had speed to burn and all kinds of curves. His underhand ball was very effective. Carney apparent-

markable. Six of them were on foul flies, which were hard catches. Andy is a hard worker. It was a strange coincidence that the shortstops of both teams—Ward and Phillips—were too ill to play. Cockman and McCann did fairly well. Johnson's support was not gilt-edg-ed, but except in the sixth the errors not

"Smiles," had good reason to smile vesterday as he watched the fierce and ineffectual efforts of the Hamilton leather hunters to locate his whom wanted Weber. Reid and Weber hoth Londons, who wanted Weber. Reid and Weber both reported for duty. There was no hole in Gunther's bat

baseball now, with apparently good Fourteen to four! Blame that on the Lauer, Hoffner and Carney took the bats. A new supply of batsmen was more product.

juicy er ors and a wild pitch. But for Johnson's bat in the eighth was gere Dean's running catch of a fly of ously applauded. London people a mire Dean as a ball player, and if would kick less he would be popul

and when Jimmie Dean succumbed for the second time and shuffled back to the bench with a look of unutterable twoe, there was great joy in the grand stand.

Gunther had two strikes and three balls called on him on two different occasions. The next ball in each cas he swiped for a single.

The Hams had the bases filled in the second innings but could not be seen to be a second innings. Excepting in the first and seventh in-first and second innings, but could r The Londons all wore black stor

worn out.
It rained hard at Guelph yesterda and the telegraph operator then tick back his surprise when the

Guelph plays here tomorrow.
The attendance was good—abo CANADIAN LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. P

GUELPH'S GHOULISH GLEE.

Keenan is a little corker with the stick. . . It rained Tuesday, and London got soaked. . . Ice wagon is Gunther's Guelph name with the little and boundary of the little and boundary kids. . . Dear London, — If you must weep, weep in the cuspidore.

Andy Reid hasn't got a glass arm, so says Green, and he ought to know. . . The rooters, and ladies, too, didn't forget to make Jim Cockman lift his hat when he came up with the willow and faced Brad Blacksmith Bradford spent Saturday and Monday pounding iron. Then of war on sea and he spent a couple of hours Tuesday land shrink into making the other fellows pound air. It was a great contrast with be-

consumption, is pire.-Guelph Advocate. consumption, is each year responsible.

Scientists state that one-fourth of the adult men and women in the civilized world have in their bodies the seeds of this grim destroyer. A single grain of did taken from a city street, single grain of did taken from a city street, under the microcope sometimes reveals as many as a million of the minute but murder many as a million of the minute but murder.

There has never the nest, and that at last you could be was sent to the asylum and died to strengthen up; to get new fielders and new everything haven't you?

You thought you were the only egg in the nest, and that at last you could be was sent to the asylum and died many as a million of the minute but mulderous bacilli of consumption. There has never
teen but one medicine discovered that
will prevent and cure this disease. It is
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It

Owy your ear," as Antony said to CleoGOOD Ac

> Col. Kershaw is one of the best pitchers in the business, at least in this part of the country, but he was a mark for the Leafs yesterday, and take the whole of the balance of the the same and take the whole of the balance of the same and take the whole of the s they all jumped into the game and fattened up their batting averages in a most gratifying way. Moreover, the Leafs played a quick, snappy fielding game, with one solitary error to their credit. The visitors had five, but that was not the cause of their defeat by any means. Their general field work was good, but they could not hit their old-time Jonah, "Georgie" Bradford. George was smiling, and it is obvious the London team were not, but they were not kicking either. They took their medicine like true sports, and never winced when the Leafs piled up



After....

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a come of Ayer's Pills the system is set in good working order and a man begins to feel that life is worth living. He who has become the gradual prey of constipation, does not realize the friction under which he labors, until the burden is lifted from him. Then his mountains sink into molehills, his moroseness gives place to jollity, he is a happy man again. If life does not seem worth living to you, you may take a very different view of it after taking

## Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

Tuesday. George had a kink in his arm, and Harry Sallows invited him to an "at home" in his smithy Monday George accepted the invitation, and pounded iron all day, and in the evening tossed the baby around. The kink was gone Tuesday, and George's arm wakes him safe?" asked Abbey.

Whiskers.

"Well, what's in the rules that makes him safe?" asked Abbey.

"Why, just this,' said his nobs in the steam up for the first two innings.

After that you couldn't see them.

George is all right—if he only minds faces of all the team, who had by himself and turns a deef ear to the this time gathered round him: 'these pounded iron all day, and in the even- whiskers. pitcher in the country.-Guelph Her-

ones and then a low one. His attempt was so utterly ineffective that he laughed as he walked back to the bench. "I don't see anything to laugh at," remarked Doc. Sippi. The doc. is not in a laughing mood. "Well," replied Gunther, "I couldn't hit it, and

whole story of the game. The	Lea	ifs
hit the ball; London could not G		
Herald.		
EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES-WEI	NI	CS-
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Providence 7	12	3
Syracuse 2		1
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and Ryan.		
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Buffalo 6	8	1
Scranton 3	10	5
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c't. .571 .517 .478	At Louisville— Philadelphia 10 15 2 Louisville 5 9 5  Ratteries—Wheeler and Clements; Evans and Wilson.

Batteries—Denzer and Donahue; Dunn and Burrell. Cleveland..... Boston .... Batteries-Powell and Criger; Klobedanz,

Stivetts and Berger. KID BALDWIN BURIED. Cincinnati, Ohio, July 15.-Clarence off to Bill Roberts and his gang. There was no service of any kind over the remains. He was simply consigned tween the last home game with those all-fired kickers, the Hams. The Lonsible. Mrs. Baldwin, the dead player's fore the dreadful tween the last nome game with those massacre of men all-fired kickers, the Hams. The Londons played like gentlemen of the first which that relent which that relent water, and obeyed Manager Holman's to a remote grave as quickly as judicial. Mrs. Baldwin, the dead player's mother, who lives in St. Louis, notified the asylum authorities that she would the asylum authorities that she would instructions not to dumfizzle the um- give the remains a better burial in the there Monday night. It is charged that his end was hastened by a divorce

GOOD ACT. Mr. Cal Davis, president of the

A SPECIMEN HOME UMPIRE. [From the Chicago Chronicle.] oires!" says George Decker. "I had an experience with one of them one time that was a home umpire and no mistheir big score and gave them goose-eggs for their portion.—Guelph Mer-cury.

take. I guess pretty near every in-dicator handler on Uncle Nick's staff has been accused this year of being

telling you about. It was just after and J. White, of Port Colborne, were the close of the league season, and suspended till Aug. 20 for riding in a certain Hoosier team had sent up to unsanctioned races at Niagara Falls. Chicago for a battery with which they ould go over and trim a team of deadly rivals that were located in Lafay-ette, Ind. Abbey had been pitching for Anson that summer, and he and I heard about the request for a bat-

outsider could be secured, the captain of the team we were with agreed to the old fellow after Abbey had called him off to one side and assured him those with the captain of the captain there was no chance for us to lose, anyhow. That umpire was a peach! He evidently realized that he was there to go with the home team on every possible occasion and some of this decisions were certainly corkers. Abbey was in pretty good form that day, and the Lafayette team couldn't do very much with him, while our team found the other pitcher easy, and am found the other pitcher easy, and banging the ball out where there as no chance for an argument with e umpire managed to get well off the lead. In the last couple of nings the home team and the umire grew desperate, and after sending one of the Lafayette players to rst on balls that were strikes, he alled another one safe when he was ut by ten feet. There is when he hade the star decision of the day. One of the home batters bit a little easy. the home batters hit a little easy bounder down to Abbey, and he snatched it and sent it down to the her out so far that there would be no chance for any argument on the out. The runner was only half way to the base when the ball got there, but that didn't make much difference to the umpire. The old fellow scratched his head for a minute of the seat the runner was only half way to the base when the ball got there, but that didn't make much difference to the umpire. The old fellow scratched his head for a minute of the seat the runner was food-without and many other places, will attend. The grounds are in fine condition, and no effort will be spared to insure a successful and enjoyable tournament. first baseman in order to beat the runner out so far that there would be no ilton and many other places, will atire. The old fellow scratched his ead for a minute and then motioned head for a minute and then motioned batt, London, (won for the first time the batter, who had stopped and start- in 1896, by a rink of the Victoria Club,

to first to put the runner out."
"'Well, what did I do—kick it there?" Good-natured Gunther came up in the sixth and swiped at two high "'Well, you didn't throw it,' said Mr.

> FLYS. An exhibition game of baseball, played at Stratford on Wednesday between the Stars, of New Hamburg, and the Ideals, of Stratford, resulted in favor of the former. Score, 11 to 9.
> Wallace, of the Clevelands, is now

isidered the league's best third base-Shindle, of the Brooklyns, is playing faster ball than he has in the past eight years.

Manager Selee refuses to claim the ennant, but says the Bostons we! finish one-two-three. A report comes from the West that Von der Ahe is anxious to secure Ar-

thur Irwin, of Toronto, to manage the The slump of the Pittsburgs means J. S. Russel, Toronto. the withdrawal of Patsy Donovan from the management, so Smoky City critics in the rink matches. The Baltimore cripples are rapidly

Joe Sullivan, formerly of the Phila-Sunday ball at home, there will be make the afternoon an enjoyable one no more rumors about Robison sell-for everybody. Score: ing out or transferring his franchise | President.

to some other city.
With a competent second baseman, E. Rechnitzer, the Louisvilles would be higher up in the race than at present. It was a serious mistake to release Rogers, Col. Macbeth. and the club's officials are beginning president, skip.

The Chicagos are beginning to strike - Knott, their gait. With any kind of effective pitching they should win many games C. Weld, with their hard hitting and good fielding. Anson has had more than his skip. share of troubles, this year, and de-The brace taken by Van Haltren and W. R. Jackson,

Tiernan is entirely due to hot weather H. B. Travers. and the good-natured handling of them | C. Dempsey, skip. A. Parfitt, skip. Joyce. All of the players say that C. E. Turner, "Scrappy" has been fair and square, and that they will fight for him until they get into that Temple Cup series. Hamilton Herald: "Roberts has certainly shaken a whole lot of ginger into the hitherto sleepy Maple Leafs.

\* \* \* If it only has the effect of taking some of the conceit out of those London chaps, we will all take our hats G. Baldwin, famous throughout the The Hams may be a lot of dubs, baseball world as "Kid" Baldwin was things, murderers, highwaymen, drunkburied on Tuesday in the cemetery of ards, or whatever else the London Longview Insane Asylum in this city. newspapers may choose to call them, but it will be noticed that they have good long lead in the race for the Canadian League pennant."

THE WHEEL. THE HORSE OUTDONE. Again the horse must hang his head n the presence of his contemporary, the wheel. Out of 45 persons wh started on the double century run of the Manhattan Bicycle Club last Sat orday, 35 finished and won gold medals. One of the survivors was a wo-man, who also rode a double century with the club last year. Considering the rain, bad roads, darkness and other difficult conditions which the riders by six wickets. had to contend with, the renformance, July 10, vs. the

Detroit Free Press: Cooper's defeat take some of it yourself."—Guelph league, has written the president of at Port Huron was the subject of much the Maple Leafs as follows: "Owing to the unending kicking about home ing the men together again. The Degames. If I can get the right man I | will have another try at Loughead on will instruct him to put a stop to kick-ng, even if it is necessary to fine the ther cleared up \$3,000 or \$3,500 on Monplayers, as should have been done long day's race, as he was taking every bet ago. I hope you will agree to this and in sight. If the men race here he will ago. I hope you will agree to this and help me to get the game on a good have a chance to win enough to build a block in Sarnia if his son can turn a block in Sarnia if his son can turn thick again. Local riders and adthe trick again. Local riders and admirers of the game will not acknowledeg Loughead's superiority as a rac-"You talk about your 'home um- ing man until they have seen him meaon a fast track, such as the one out Woodward avenue has shown itself to | Not out twice.

WHEELMEN SUSPENDED.

RACES AT BRANTFORD. There was a large attendance at the bicycle races here Monday evening, and the excitement ran very high on account of the match race, \$150, mile I heard about the request for a battery and soon fixed up matters whereby we were to don the uniforms of the Hoosier team and lead them to the much-desired victory over Lafayette for our expenses and a consideration. Well, down into Indiana we went, and after Abbey and I arranged our signs I put on a mask and the game started, with none of the Lafayette fans suspecting where we hailed from.

"The man who had been agreed upon to umpire the game was an old fellow with a set of gray whiskers and a checked suit of clothes that even a boy from the Bowery would blush to wear. He was supposed to be the boss fan of the town, I believe, and, as no outsider could be secured, the captain of the team we were with agreed to

BOWLING.

THE WESTERN ONTARIO TOUR-NAMENT.

The second annual tournament of the Western Ontario Bowling Association will be held on the grounds of the London Rowing Club, at London, commencing Tuesday, July 27, at 1 o'clock p.m., and great efforts are being made to make this meeting even more successful than the tournament of last Blenheim, Woodstock, St. Thomas, God-

I for the bench, to go on to his base, 'Toronto), will again be competed for. "'What's the matter?" asked Abbey. Mr. J. S. Russel, of 116 Bay street. To-"'He's safe!' said Mr. Umpire. ronto, has kindly donated a pair of "Safe? How do you make that out?' Taylor's extra quality bowls, to be given as a prize for a competition in the

himself and turns a deaf ear to the knockers who tell him he is the only rules say that the ball must be thrown ciation will be held on Tuesday, at 8

The following are the principal events on the programme:

Trophy match; game 18 ends; (open to any four players of same club); the Labatt trophy, to be held by the club represented by the winning rink for one year, and to become the property of the club whose rink shell win; if of the club whose rink shall win it three times. First prize, four gold medals; second prize, four silver cups Association match; game 18 ends (for competition by all rinks defeated in trophy match, excepting the win-ner of second prize). First prize, four silver salvers; second prize, four pew-

Doubles; game 13 ends; (open to any

PRESIDENT VS. VICE-PRESIDENT. A very interesting match was played Robinson expects to be able to resume on the lawn of the London Bowling Club yesterday between four rinks re presenting the president and four rinks delphias and St. Louis, is dying of con-sumption in the Quaker City. Several pleasant feature of the game was the of the league teams have raised purses presence of a rink from St. Thomas and one from Delaware. The president Now that the Clevelands can play and vice-president spared no pains to

Vice-President. (Delaware.) H. Hammond. John Hammond, Dr. Morris,

skip. J. Callard. F. Beltz, W. F. Bullen M. J. Kent, vicepresident, skip. (St. Thomas.)

T. Blakeney, J. S. McDougall, E. Paull, George Harris. A. St. L. McIntosh, J. Mattinson, skip. skip. Total.....81 Total ....

Majority for vice-president, 8 shots. CRICKET.

THE CANADIANS IN CHICAGO. The team of Canadian cricketers which met and defeated all comers at Chicago made quite a record. Lyon, Wadsworth, and Mackenzie bowled in good form, and Terry kept wickets in fine style. The fielding of Wood, Seagram, and Mackenzie was away above

Chicago, 39 and 139; Canadian eleven, 110 and 71 (for five wickets). Won by five wickets. July 6, vs. St. Louis-St. Louis, 53 and July 8 and 9, vs. the Wanderers— ute Wanderers, 105 and 124; Canadian elev-en, 171 and 67 (for four wickets); won the

July 10, vs. the Chicago Club-Canahad to contend with, the performance, of its kind, was grand.—[New York Sun.

GOODED'S DEFEAT.

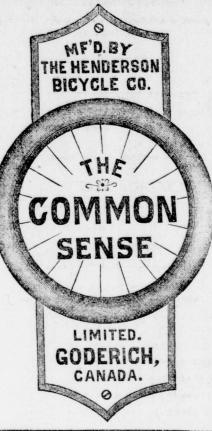
Sun, 198 (for eight wickets); Chicago C. C., 86; won by 112 runs.

\*Inning declared closed.

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S. C. Wood, Toronto	66	30	22.0
W. R. Wadsworth, Toronto 6t	81	34	20.5
E. F. Seagram, Waterloo 4†	34	18	17.0
G. S. Lyon, Rosedale6	101	26	16.9
W. E. McMurtry. Toronto6 A. Mackenzie, B. R. College6	75 60	26	12.3
J. L. Counsell, Hamilton6	69	35 38	10.0
W. Montgomery, Rosedale 3	24	23	8.
A. H. Collins, Toronto3	11	7	3.
R. G. Clarke, substitute 3*	**		0.1

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AT GUELPH. The cricket match between Guelph and Clinton resulted in favor of the visitors by 152 to 114. For Clinton, Rev. F. W. Terry made 70 without a chance, and A. Grace, captain of the McGill University cricket club, made 47. For Guelph, Carter made 24, R. H

14, and N. G. Guthrie 11.

LACROSSE. SIMCOE LEADS. The C.L.A. southern district lacrosse match, between Paris and Simcoe, scheduled for Wednesday, goes to Simcoe y default, as Paris failed to show up. Simcoe leads the district by three

games won; lost none. AQUATIC.

THE HENLEY REGATTA. Henley-on-Thames, July 15.—Amid beautiful weather the Henley regatta of 1897 began yesterday. The crowd on the banks was not so large nor so lemonstrative as usual; but the cele brated stretch of a mile and a quarter, just below Henley bridge, which is the course of the regatta, was the scene of some admirable racing. From the Canadian and American point of view, the principal interest entered in the performance of the Winnipeg Rowing Club crew and of

Dr. W. S. McDowell, of the Delaware Boat Club, of Chicago. The Winnipegs spoiled all the predictions, based upor their roughness of form, by beating one of the Dutch crews, the Utrecht University Rowing Club, in the first heat for the stewards' challenge cup and Dr. McDowell justified the faith of his backers by beating the Hon. E. A. Guinness in the second trial heat for the diamond sculls. The Eton College ber, came off with flying colors in a the mark. The list of matches played trial heat for the ladies' challenge cup, beating the crew of Ridley College by

July 3 and 5, vs. all Chicago—All three lengths.

Thicago, 39 and 139; Canadian eleven, The trial heat between the Winni-Bird also ran. pegs and the Utrechts for the stewards' challenge cup had its amusing features. The Winnipegs got away 60 (for six wickets); Canadian eleven, swiftly, taking a prompt lead, and 150; won by 97 on the first inning. ute stroke. The Utrechts rowed At near the top of Temple Island the Dutchmen collided with the piles This accident completely disconcerte the whole crew, and from that point to the finish their steering was ver bad, and sometimes ludicrous. Bu the Winnipegs did not make a muc better showing. Their steering was very unreliable. At the half-way post their boat was in the Utrechts' water and when the Dutchmen spurted th Canadians were within an ace of ing fouled. The Winnipegs then turned to their own water; the Dutchmen, with characteristic obstinacy, fol lowed them, leaving their own water Opposite the grand stand, when both crews were in neutral water, the Dutchmen followed the Winnipegs. For an instant both came virtually to a standstill. But they started again, the Winnipegs leading, and winning what was certainly an exciting race, by half a length. The time was as follows: 6 Quarter-mile, 1:16; half-mile, 2:40 three-quarter mile, 4:19; mile, 5:50 course, 7:47. The boat of the Winniseemed to travel badly; the Utrechts' cedar craft acted much bet-

eggs for their portion.—Guelph Mercury.

Willie Kershaw's name is "Bill" today up in London. He was the aggressive end of London's battery on Tuesday, and oh, what a lot of fun the champions had with Willie!—Guelph Herald.

Herald.

George Bradford was on deck again

George Bradford was on deck again

Grant Families of being a home umpire, but if you'd seen the boy that I was against perform you'd the C. W. A., suspended four wheels admit right there and then that he was the only perfect specimen of a champions had with Willie!—Guelph Herald.

Mr. J. W. Board, district chairman of the C. W. A., suspended four wheels admit right there and then that he was suspended for the season for riding in an unsanctioned race at Dunnville. Rr. Cameron, of St. Catharines, L. Doyle, of Niagara Fells.

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The cricket match between the gentlemen of Philadelphia and an eleven representing Nottinghamshire, which started Monday, was declared a draw between the gentlemen of Philadelphia and an eleven representing Nottinghamshire, which is carted Monday, was declared a draw between the gentlemen of Philadelphia and an eleven representing Nottinghamshire, which is carted Monday, was declared a draw between the gentlemen of Philadelphia and an eleven representing Nottinghamshire, which is carted Monday, was declared a draw between the gentlemen of Philadelphia and an eleven representing Nottinghamshire, which is carted Monday, was declared a draw between the gentlemen of Philadelphia and an eleven representing Nottinghamshire, which is carted Monday, was declared a draw between the gentlemen of Philadelphia and an eleven representing Nottinghamshire, which is carted Monday, was declared a draw between the gentlemen of Philadelphia and an eleven representing Nottinghamshire, which is carted Monday, was declared a draw between the gentlemen of Philadelphia and an eleven representing Nottinghamshire, which is carted Monday, was declared a draw between the gentlemen of Philadelphia and an eleven representin

two members of same club). First made 421 runs in their first inning, and stake in 3 minutes and 5 seconds. In prize, two gold medals; second prize, two walking sticks.

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Singles; game 13 points. First prize, one pair Taylor's silver-mounted bowls; second prize, one silk umbreMa.

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Some brilliant cricket was played in the match between the elevens of Yorkshire and Sussex. Brown and Tunnicliffe, the Yorkshire batters, established a record for the first wicket in first-class cricket, scoring 378. After they parted Brown continued and scorting of the parted Brown McDowell passed the final post a length ahead, though he was steering rather badly at the finish.

TURF.

AT COLBORNE. Colborne, Ont., July 15 .- Following is the summary of yesterday's races

3-minute class— Hebrew, Dr. Willoughby, Col-

Wheel of Fortune, J. W. Bradd, Colborne ...... 1 1 1 Spunk, Geo. Powell, Orillia..., 2 2 2 Fred O., F. B. Kaiser, Cooks-Lady Alexandria, L. Bennett,

Running, half-mile-Meadowbrook, J. S. Yeomans, Col-Jessie B., Fred. Jones, Peterboro. 4 3

Grey Charlie, W. Simpson, Brigh-and Watercress also ran. FORT ERIE RACES-WEDNESDAY. First race, %-mile, selling-Idle Hour won easily by four lengths; Imposition 2, Stachelberg 3. Time, 1:05½. Test, Right Chance, Reiff and Umberto also

Guinness in the second trial heat for the diamond sculls. The Eton College crew. of which young Mr. Astor, son of William Waldorf Astor, is a member come off with flying solers in the second trial heat for Second race, 1 mile—Will Elliott won driving by half a length; Nimrod 2, Abingdon 3. Time, 1:46. Anna Lyle, Jack the Jew and Find Out also ran. Third race, %-mile, 2-year-olds, sell-ng—Pearl won by a head; Judge Warell 2, Surmount 3. Time, 1:04½. Wink, Vild Grape, Watercress and Aunt Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards-

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