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LONDON, MONDAY, MAY 17. AN IMPERIAL JOURNEY.

Representative Australian and New to attend the imperial press conference and its immediate object are essentiala continuous impression of the greatness of the British Empire. The journey is by the all-British route and covers a distance by land and sea of

fourteen thousand miles.

When the tourists left their antipodean homes, the harvest was in full The Minister of Agriculture feels that swing, and after sailing across the Pa- future generations will look back with cific, a distance of seven thousand miles, in a steamer carrying the British flag, they landed at the western extremity of a sister dominion to find seeding in progress for another British harvest to be reaped this year. They journeyed for nearly two thousand charge of natural resources, and the miles from Vancouver to Winnipeg over the richest prairie land and through the most fertile wheat belt the world knows, and they must have marvelled when they were told that the development was but of a few years' growth. On Friday last they left Port Arthur for a sail through the great inland way between the east and the west. Yesterday they arrived at Toronto, and they have still hundreds of miles to influence in the community. It is also travel through a rich country before desired to induce men well versed in they reach the old city of Quebec, forestry, in mining and minerals, in whence they sail for England; and water powers and watercourses, in even then they will not have seen three public health, etc., to serve on the provinces of this far-flung Dominion. commission. An annual general meet-Another yoyage of 3,000 miles awaits ing will be held, and the chairman can them in a British boat under the British flag, before they set foot on the Information collected will be given to soil of the mother country. Journalists the public from time to time in the are supposed to keep their eyes and form of bulletins. The commissioners ears open, and those from under the Southern Cross will get a new conception of the magnitude of the Empire whose destinies they are helping to shape. And they will learn something, too, of the greatness of Canada.

MILNER AND IMPERIAL DEFENCE

Lord Milner is a statesman whose Imperialism has never been questioned, and the fact that he frankly accepts the doctrine that the colonies can best weight, especially with the class of Canadians who distrust national senti- is vegetarians. ment in this country.

In a recent address at Nottingham, referring to the naval scare, Lord Milner said the events of the last few weeks had brought home to the people orthodoxy of Professor Matthews, of McMaster University. What a vicious lot long run, almost incalculable, possibilities which arise from the fact of a nosed heresy smellers! devotion of the colonies to the common heritage and traditions. In his opinion, it would in any case be a misfortune to have to leave them out in any comprehensive scheme of impersible to leave them out, when they themselves come forward and claim to be included in it. This is not the first time they have given practical proof of their sense of the solidarity of the Empire. We had substantial proofs of it during the South African war; but there is this new element in the present case, and it is an element of supreme importance, that this is not an ten udder fellers wuz shipwrecked on merely an impulse to give help in a a barren island, an' all our grub lorst. particular emergency."

The dominant idea of the dominions, as interpreted by Lord Milner, is to prepare themselves to fill a permanent place, and undertake definite responsibilities in a general scheme. The an' we lived on turtle soup. idea has germinated in the minds of the people of the dominion, who are looking to the mother country for guidance and counsel in carrying it out, and these the latter is bound to give. Dealing wth the question of how to direct this spirit of imperial co-operation into the right channels, Lord

"The true principle, I cannot doubt, is to encourage each Dominion to provide in the first place for the defence of its own soil and its own shores

THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR WAR.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] of its own sold interests there or thereabouts, by its own native forces. That is the best thing, local self-dethis is inherent in the replied: "No, it has not yet been tried." onstitution of the Empire. The reply is worth thinking over. and in the next place it will lead navy, valuable as they are under the existing conditions, invaluable as they are as an evidence and expression of imperial patriotism, will never take us very far. It is a real imperial army and navy, constituted by the combination of the forces of the several set.

Hanse Houson River.

[Puck.]

The Hudson River consists of two strips of advertisements as far as the eye can with tugboats, microbes and floating folks of other descriptions. the maximum of collective strength in the end. Mere contributions from the tion of the forces of the several self-governing states, forces organized from the outset on a common pattern

pose might readily be designed. Canada and Australia hav,e in fact, duty of keeping New Jersey apart from virtually declared for autonomy first New York. and combination afterwards, and in Lord Milner's opinion no other solution of the problem would be either pssible or advisable.

The view taken by the ex-high commissioner to South Africa is the rational and only practicable one. It will eventually be accepted even by those who not long ago advocated cash contributions by the colonies to the navy.

THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION.

The creation of a Dominion commission for the conservation of national resources is directly in line with the recommendations of the recent conference at Washington, the understanding being that the United States and Mexico will establish similar commissions.

As was recently pointed out by Hon. Mr. Fisher, all three countries have been passing through a period during And knights ride out to adventure which they have been dissipating their national wealth without taking sufficlent care for the future. In Canada the administration of natural resources is in the hands of different authoritiessome Dominion and some provincial. Zealand newspaper men are at present | For that reason absolutely uniform ac-In Canada on their way to old London tion or treatment with regard to the resources cannot be expected. The to be held next month. The journey Government believes that the proposed commission, which will be very general ly imperial. The travellers will receive in its composition, and will include representatives of the provincial authorities and men who have taken an interest in the question from all over the country, will be able to mould public opinion, to investigate and obtain information, and make recommendations. reproach to this period, or to the next succeeding period, if we do not change

The bill establishing the commission provides that the members of the provincial governments who have And warm to your heart in a tenderer ministers of the interior, mines and agriculture in the Federal Government, shall be ex-officio members of the comappointed by the Government. The commission, which will consist of 32 members, will not be partisan in any sense. In provinces where there are universities, one member will be appointed from the faculty, the object being to get men of education with call other meetings during the year. will be allowed their expenses, but no FORM PLAYERS HIT salary, and their directions will be carried out by a small office staff.

A MAN WANTED.

[Punch.]
Joan (in a storm)—I'm awful frightened at the lightnin'. I wish there was a man

Mistress-What good would that do? Joan-He'd tell me not to be such a fool. TRUE TO TRAINING.

[Judge.] Boy-Much obliged, lady; but my folks

THE HERESY HUNTERS. [Hamilton Times.]

Rev. Elmore Harris, of Toronto, is reported to be alarmed at the alleged unwould become were it not for these sharp-

A BLOOMING CHICKEN.

[Argonaut.] Little Mary went into the country Little Mary went into the country on a visit to her grandmother. Walking in the garden, she chanced to spy a peacock, a bird she had never seen. She ran

"HAVE ANOTHER." [Dutch Proverb.] When one goose drinks, all drink.

ALL THAT SAVED THEM.

[Chicago News.] Kind Lady-So you are a sailor? Kind Lady-And how long did you remain there?

The Hobo-T'ree months, lady. Kind Lady-But how did you manage to keep alive if all your provisions were The Hobo-De ship turned turtle, ma'am,

DIVISION OF MUSICAL LABOR. Knicker-Is yours a musical family?

Bocker-The cook sings about her work and my daugher works about her sing.

EVIDENCE. [New York Sun.] Farmer Hayrick-The city is mighty wicked. Farmer Corncrib-Yes; even the trees

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] Had the church been true to its mission during the past two thousand years, war time would now be impossible between Chrispendence; after that and springing out of that, mutual help. There may appear at first sight to be great waste a certain European journalist was asked by the follower of one of the eastern would now be impossible between Christian nations. It is recorded that when a certain European journalist was asked Marjorie, 7 to 5, second; Lady Isabel, out, of power in the multiplication of separate and defensive forces. But, in the first place, this is inherent in the religions if Christanity had not failed, he first place, this is inherent in the replied: "No, it has not yet been tried."

nous river, on his way to Troy, to leave the outset on a common pattern and controlled ultimately, as I hope, by a common authority—that is the goal towards which we should continuously third street, he gave orders to put up a Thursday. Despite the rate was postponed until next the goal that th

adopted a scheme whereby the several centres of naval and military force could be combined for any given purwill be used as a race course for aero-

> THE CALL OF SPRING. [Alfred Noves.]

your road and away! We'll out of the town by the road's bright As it dips to the dazzling day.

It's a long white road for the weary, But it rolls through the heart of the Though many a road would merrily spring

To the tramp of your marching feet, All roads are one from the day that's And the miles are swift and sweet,

And the graves of your friends are the

To the land where all roads meet. But the call that you hear this day, my

Is the spring's old bugle of mirth. When the year's green fire in a soul's Is brought like a rose to the birth;

As the flowers break out of the earth. Over the sweet-smelling mountain passes The clouds lie brightly curled; The wild flowers cling to the crags and

swing With cataract dews impearled; And the way, the way that you choose

Is the way to the end of the world. It rolls from the golden long ago To the land that we ne'er shall find; And it's uphill here, but its downhill

For the road is wise and kind. And all rough places and cheerless faces Will soon be left behind.

Come, choose your road and away, away We'll follow the gypsy sun; For it's soon, too soon to the end of th And the day is well begun;

and the road rolls on through the heart of the May, And there's never a May but one. There's a fir wood here and a dog rose there.

And a note of the mating dove: And a glimpse, maybe, of the warm blue And the warm white clouds above;

Your sweetheart's little glove. There's not much better to win, my lad, There's not much better to win You have lived, you have loved, you have fought, you have proved The worth of folly and sin;

Come out of the dust and the din. Come out-a bundle and stick is all You'll need to carry along, your heart can carry a kindly word And your lips can carry a song; You may leave the lave to the keep o the grave,

If your lips can carry a song! Come, choose your road and away, my We'll out of the town by the road's bright

crown. As it dips in the sapphire day! All roads may meet at the world's end. Come, choose your road and away, dear Come, choose your road and away!

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

Racing Conducted in "Sea of Mud" at Louisville.

Louisville, May 15.-In spite of a driv- 4 inches, 3. Five feet 10 inches. ing rain and a track that was supposed to be muddy, or at least greasy, fast time was made at Churchill Downs this afternoon. In the third race with the rain falling heavily, Olambala beat T. M. Green, Hanbridge and others, running the rain 1.40. Huck beat a good field

Second race, 4½ furlongs—Eva Tanguay, straight won; Brunhilde, place \$18 50, second; Lou Lanier, show \$14 55, Time, .54 4-5 Third race, mile handicap — Clamba, straight, \$25 15, won; T. M. Green place, of institutions our great universities \$12 70, second; Hanbridge, no show, third. the eighth and ninth, and scored once

\$12 70, second, Handridge,
Time 1:40.
Fourth race, one mile, Frank Fehr
stakes, selling — Huck, won, \$34 05
straight; Crystal Maid, second, \$9 05
place; Woolsandals third, \$21 50 show.

1:40 2-5

| Hartzell, r.f. 4
| Hoffman, c.f. 3
| Forris 2b 3 place; Woolsandals third, \$21 50 show.
Time, 1:40 2-5.
Fifth race, 4½ furlongs, purse—The
Fad, won, \$79 20 straight; Calash, second,
\$14 15 place; Paul Davis, third, \$31 75
show. Time, .54 3-5.
Stephens, c. 2
Graham p. 3

KING COBALT WINS

Norfolk, Va., May 15.—The stellar attraction of the day at Jamestown, the handicap at six furlongs, resulted in a splendid contest. King Cobalt opened handicap at six furiongs, resulted in a splendid contest. King Cobalt opened favorite at even money, but was backed down to 7 to 10. The King ran a cracking race. Away in the middle of the bunch and seemingly short, he was up in time to win by a length. Attendance

longs—Tim Pippin, 9 to 10, won; Eschau, 4 to 5 second; Gay King, even, third; Third race, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 6 furlongs—King Cobalt, 8to 5, won; Halifax, 7 to 5, second; Takahira third; time, 1:14 1-5.

time, 1:14 1-5.
Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, one mile—High Range 1 to 2 won; Elysium, 6 to 1, second; Chepontuc, 1 to 3, third; time, 1:41.
Fifth race, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlings—Geo, C, Hall. 2 to 5, won; Winning Char, 2 to 1, second; Racquet, out third; Star, 2 to 1, second; Racquet, out third; time 1:28 3-5.

ST. YVES-SHRIJBB RACE

Montreal, May 16 .- Owing to pour towards which we should continuously strive."

Lord Milner further contends that the principle of autonomy were passed to West Point, started a parade track, covered with water.

MEL BROCK SECOND IN HALF-MILE

Covered the Distance in 2:01 But Was Beaten Home by Knox, of Toronto-Kerr Ran Exhibition 100 Yards in 10 Seconds and 220 Yards in 22 1-5.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, May 15. — Over three together for the first mile in 5 minutes 10 seconds. They did the second together until about 200 years they Kerr sports here today, and as a re- gether until about 200 yards from the

sult Bobby will be able to go to England to defend his title, which he won there previous to the Olympic events.

Over 100 athletes took part and keen competition regulated.

The adventers are named to go to Enged in opening up a gap of about fifteen yards, the time for the two miles being 10:35. apetition resulted. Mel Brock, of London, ran second

mile in 2:01. Bobby Kerr gave an exhibition hundred yards in 10 seconds, and 220 yards in 221-5 seconds. The Results.

Boys' 100 yards dash-First heat,-Second heat-Chas. O'Donnell, Hamilton, 1; E. S. Phillips, Hamilton, 2.

Time, 11 2-5 seconds. Third heat-L. McKinnon, Y. M. C. A., Hamilton, 1; H. Graham, Hamilton, Time, :113-5 seconds. In the final there was some trouble. The six runners were bunched and in order to break through, E. Hyslop, Hamilton, knocked over one of his competitors, and although he won, was disqualified, and the heat was run over. 100 yards open-First heat-C. Kin-Ninety-first Regiment, Hamilton, 2.

Time, :10 3-5 seconds. Second heat—Wm. White, Tiger A. A., Hamilton, 1; J. V. Clark, West End, Toronto, 2. Time, 11 seconds. Third heat-George Barber, Central Time, 4:45. Y. M. C. A., Toronto, 1; F. Hutchins, I. C., Toronto, 2. Time 10 4-5 seconds. Final heat—Kinsella, Ottawa, 1; Barber, Central Y. M. C. A., Ottawa, 2; F. Hutchins, I. C., 3. Time, 102-5 seconds.

880 Yards

880 yards-A. M. Knox, West End, Toronto, 1; Brock, Y. M. C. A. London, 2; Chuck Skene, Toronto, 3. Time minutes 1 second. The final in the boys' 100 yards-Chas. O'Donnell, Hamilton Y. M. C. A., 1; C. J. Harvey, Central Y. M. C, A,,

Toronto, 2; L. McKinnon, St. Patrick's count of his fouling in the previous 10 inches, 3. Distance, 9 feet. race, he was not allowed to have the One mile, boys 17 years and under— E. Carroll, L. C. A. C., Toronto, 1; Roscoe Wren, Evangelia Club, Toron-

to, 2; Miller, Hamilton Club, Hamil-There were 17 entries in the race and t was a pretty struggle between Carcoll and Wren, who led the field from

the start. Bicycle Half-Mile Race. Half mile bicycle handicap-First heat-F. Richards, D. B. C., Hamilton, 135 yards, 1; H. Bawden, 125 yards, Hamilton, 2. Time, 1:06 2-5. Second heat—B. Cornell, D. B. C., Hamilton, 75 yards, 1; F. Klingbell, Hamilton, 125 yards, 2. Time, 1:132-5. Final heat -H. Bawden, Hamilton, 1; B. Cornell,

Hamilton, 2; F. Klingbell, 3. Time, Bobby Kerr ran an exhibition 100 ering the circular and heavy track, Hendrie and Mrs. R. B. Harris, was a remarkable feat. Running high jump, handicap-Nor-

1; Geo. Barber, Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, scratch, 2; M. P. Langstaff, Inter-City Relay Race.

of the day was the inter-city relay be- ronto Central, led the field from tween Jack Tait and Fred Galbraith, start, lapping a majority of them. Toronto, and George Adams and Don won with a lead of a quarter of a mile.

The advantage gained by McQuaig was so trifling that Tait was able to

Quaig did the first two miles, running

together for the first mile in 5 minutes

finish, when the Hamilton boy succeed-

to Knox, of Toronto, covering the half get within five yards of Adams immediately, and he allowed Adams to make the pace for the first mile, the time being 4:57. In the last mile Tait set the pace, but Adams clung right on his heels for the first half, when Tait began to open a big gap, leading by 30 Hyslop, Hamilton, 1; Beverly Wilson, yards at the end of the third lap and increasing it in the last lap to 100 increasing it in the last lap to 100 yards. The time for the four miles was 20:30, and of the last mile 5:02.

Running Broad Jump. Running broad jump, handicap-J. Gibson, Beamsville, 30 inches, 1; Mason Wilson, West End. Toronto. 30 inches, 2; M. P. Langstaff, West End, Toronto, 18 inches, 3. Distance, 20 feet 71/2 inches.

There were nine starters in the one mile open event. Chuck Skene, Toronto, took the lead from the pistol, with sella, Ottawa, 1; Harry H. Fraser, Knox, Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, trailing him about five yards behind. About 200 yards from the finish Knox

220 Yards Event.

220 yards, open, first heat-C. Kinsella, Ottawa, 1; Harry Fraser, Ham-Ilton, 2. Time, :23 2-5.
Second heat—Fred Dent, Millionaire Club, Wodostock, 1; Geo. Barber, Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, 2. Time, Third heat-Dent, Woodstock, 1; Bar-

ber, Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, 2; H. Fraser, Hamilton, 3. Time, :23 2-5. Bobby Kerr ran 220 yards against ime in :22 1-5 seconds. Pole vault, handicap—M. D. Lang-Toronto, 2; L. McKinnon, St. Patrick's staff, Toronto, W. E., 8 inches, 1; Joe Club, Hamilton, 3. Time, 11 seconds, Eccles, Hamilton Y. M. C. A., 11 E, Hyslop won the heat, but on ac- inches, 2; O. A. Elliott, Toronto W. E.,

> Two-Mile Walk. Goulding, Central Y. M. C. A..

ronto, scratch, 1; Chuck Skene, I. C. A. C., Toronto, 25 yards, 2; H. McCulloch, 250 yards, Hamilton, 3. Time. 13:58 3-5 Goulding beat the field by a quarter of a mile. P. Macdonald and H. Goddard, who finished second and third. were disqualified.

Two-mile bicycle handicap-Walter Andrews, R. C. B. C., Toronto, scratch, 1; T. Richardson, D. B. B., 250 yards, 2; M. Jones, 50 yards, Hamilton, 3. Hamilton, 3. Huddart and Richardson made the sec-440 yards, open-Knox, Toronto Cen- the half. tral, 1; Call. Ogilvy, Hamilton, 2; F. Hutchins, Toronto Irish, 3. Time 53 3-5.

The Prizes.

During the running of the mile open the prizes were presented by Mrs. P. yards in 10 seconds flat, which, consid- D. Crerar and Mrs. R. B. Harris, Mrs. The two-mile match between Jack man Colvin, Y. M. C. A., Galt, 6 inches, of Brantford, was easy for the Brant-Caffery, of Hamilton, and Will Wood, ford runner, who opened a big space in the first mile and increased it in the second, winning out by about 100 yards. There were 33 starters in the five One of the most interesting events mile open event-F. C. Schofield, To-

M. Green, Hanbridge and others, running the mile in 1:40. Huck beat a good field McQuaig, Hamilton, each runner run-George B. Richardson, Hamilton, of platers in the Frank Fehr selling ning two miles. Galbraith and Mc-Grissel, Buffalo, N. Y., 3. Time, 26:19. First race, 6 furlongs—Enfield, straight, \$13 35, won: Marbles, \$6 90, second; Pal, show, \$14, third. Time 1:13 1-5. **DEFEATING WASHINGTON**

(Continued From Page Seven.) Totals29 4 7 27 13 A.B. R. H. O. Washington. wasnington. A.B.
Brown, i.f. 4
Shipke, 3b 3
Detehanty, 2b 3
Conroy, c.f. 4
Clymer, r.f. 4

Washington ..0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-3 Two-base hits-Brown, Conroy, Mcrifice hits-Freeman 2, Ferris. Double First race, 2-year-olds, purse 41/2 fur- plays-Williams, Wallace and Jones, longs—Love Watches, 5 to 1, won; Tom 2; Brown and Street. Hit by pitcher Melton, 2 to 5, second; Rebellion, 2 to 1, third. Time, .55.

Second race, 3-year-olds, selling, 6 fur—Stephens. Stolen base—Hoffman. —Stephens. Stolen base—Hoffman, Bases on balls—Off Graham, 5; off Johnson, 2. Struck out-By Graham, 8; by Johnson, 3. Left on bases St. Louis, 4. Washington 11. Time—1:45. Wagner, s.s. Abstein, 1b. Miller, 2b. Miller, 2b.

ORIENTS VS STARS. Saturday afternoon a very interesting ball game was played on Grey street diamond between the South End Stars and the Orients. The Orients won by a

score of 7 to 2.
South End Stars—B. Clarke, catcher: South End Stars—B. Clarke, catcher;
N. Jones, pitcher; R. McEllheney, first base; C. Elliott, short stop: F. Loughrey second base: J. Arnott, third base; E. McMillan, 3b. Harrison left field: R. Harrison, centre field, and I. Pritchett, right field. Orients-B. James, catcher; G. Davis, pitcher: F. Ball, first base: R. Jones, short ston: P. Palmer, second base: Fred Ball, third base: N. Stewart, left field: M. STOPPED BY RAIN third base: N. Stewart, left field: M. Templeman, centre field, and W. Chowen right field.

R. Greeves acted as umpire in a satis-

> COLLEGE MEETS. Michigan 951/2. Ohio State 581/2. Yale 55 1-5. Harvard 48 4-5. Pennsylvania 791/2. Navy 371/4. Cornell 761/2. Princeton 401/2. Carlisle 63, Lafavette 48, Dartmouth 89. Williams 37. Amherst 64. Brown 62. Wesleyan 73, Trinity 53. Purdue 8514, Indiana 4514. Kansas 6414, Missouri 621/2.

factory manner.

Brooklyn Head Objects to Awarding of 6 to 5 Contest to Pittsburg.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Philadelphia Boston 11 12 Broeklyn 11 12 New York 9 13 St. Louis 11 17 Today's Games. St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Yesterday's Results. No games scheduled.

Brooklyn, May 16. — With the speed and soon took a big lead.

Score 5 to 1 against them, the Brooklyns yesterday succeeded in tieing the challenged and made a bold attempt but Butwell kept Demund going, and blows were landed.

They were struck at such a fast lip they were struck at such as fast lip and hits by Wilson and Gibson. President Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn Club, protested the game on the ground that Umpire Klem had violated rule a hard drive and the former won by 64, in allowing Miller to score from first on McIntyre's wild throw into the provident Ebbetts claimed 1000, which, it is estimated, more than 1000 to 1000 dent Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn Clube that the runner was entitled to only paid all of the track expenses and two bases under the ground rules, whereas Umpire Klem allowed him to take three. The score: Pittsburg.

Barbeau, 3b Burch, l.f.

*Ran for Bergen in ninth.

*Batted for McIntyre in ninth.

Brors—Abstein, Hummel, McIntyre. Brooklyn 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 hits-Wagner, Gibson, Kustus, McIntyre. Three-base hit-Burch. Sacrifice hit—Catterson. Double play—McIntyre and Hummel. Left on bases-Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, First base on balls-Off Camnitz, 2; off McIntyre, 4. First base on errors—Pittsburg, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Struck out—By Camnitz, 6; by McIntyre, 2. Time, 1:42. Umpires—Klem and Kane.

PAPKE KNOCKED OUT HUGO KELLY IRIMMED ITALIAN IN 90 SECONDS

The Cure of Indigestion

will cheerfully refund your money.

turned without a quibble.

would put up for you.

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T and if they fail to give you instant re-

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pound of the purest and best drugs-just the

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of digestion-they merely assist the stomach

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your decision as final. Your money will be re-

Little Digesters have done and can do.

lief or work a speedy cure your druggist

—a Simple Matter

LONDON NORTH ENDERS DEFEATED ST. THOMAS

Two-mile walk, handicap-George H. Fast Soccer Game Played at Carling's Heights on Saturday Resulted Five to Nothing.

The north end soccer team silenced the St. Thomas aggregation on Carling's Heights Saturday afternoon in short order, the score being 5 to 0. The game was a fast one and was refereed by Mr Charles Hollins.

The locals chose to take advantage of

ond and third tallies before the end of The following were the line-ups:
London, St. Thomas.
Hall goal J. Thompson
Smith backs R. Gowdey
Hyminen W. E. Grey
Hyminen Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, is no match in speed or skill for Billy Papke, the Illinois thunderbolt.

Carro C. Lundie

London, St. Thomas.

San Francisco, May 15.—One minute and thirty seconds of a scheduled 45-round contest was sufficient to demanstrate that Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, is no match in speed or skill for Billy Papke, the Illinois thunderbolt.

At the end of this brief period, after

Referee—Chas. Hollins. DEMUND, 10 TO 1 AND NO TAKERS

Annexes the "Toboggan" Event at Belmont Park From a

Fieldmouse Makes Desperate, Futile Attempt at Furlong Pole.

adoption Park, N. Y., May 15.—Destate of unconsciousness, while a hundred spectators climbed into the ring to smother Papke with congratulations.

Becomes carried him to his corner in a state of unconsciousness, while a hundred spectators climbed into the ring to smother Papke with congratulations. six furlongs straight-away, at Belmont Park today, defeating a highclass field of sprinters. He opened at 4 to 1 in the betting but had no support and closed at 10 to 1. Butwell had the mount and when the start came he brought him off in

purses for the day. The Results.

First race, 2-year-olds, selling; four furlongs, straight course-Elfin Beau, to 1, 1; Medallion, 8 to 5, 2; Zacatecas, 1 to 5, 3. Time, :474-5. Second race, handicap, one mile— Live Wire, 8 to 5, 1; Wise Mason, 1 to 3, 2; Dander, 3 to 1, out, 3. Time, repeatedly Third race, the Juvenile, 2-year-olds,

five furlongs, straight course—Waldo, 10 to 1, 1; Newmarket, 1 to 4, 2; Angerona 8 to 5, 2 Time 15 2 gerona, 8 to 5, 3. Time, :592-5. Newmarket and Shannon coupled. Fourth race, the Toboggan handicap, 3-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs, straight course-Demund, 125 High Scores Made in Annal Games Fieldmouse, 103 (E. Dugan), 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, 2; Harrigan, 108 (Howard), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 3. Time, 1:11. Restigouche, Notasulga, Miss Kearney, Effendi, Sun Dance and Jolly best of weather for fast ime, Yale Fifth race, the Harlem, 3-year-olds annual dual games on Yal field this

Clare Russell, 2 to 1, 3. Time,

Time, 1:39 3-5.

Match Was Scheduled for Forty-Five Rounds at Colma.

LASTED MINUTE AND A HALF

Audience of 6,000 People Did Not Get Their Money's Worth Saturday.

Carro middleweight championship gone glim Faster and stronger than he has appeared since his memorable battle with Stanley Ketchel, at Los Angeles, Papke virtually toyed with his opponent. In the several clinches he smothered Kelly's attempts at infighting and pushed him away, only to land stinging rights and lefts that found the Italian almost unprotected.

protected. Where He Lost Fight.

Kelly lost the battle when Papke landed his first clean right and left to the jaw. He went to the floor for the count of nine. Prior to this Papke had shot a terrific left hook to the temple which laid WINNER OPENED AT 4 TO 1

verrinc left hook to the temple, which laid open an inch-long gash just above Kelly's right eye. Kelly thereupon appeared to the ropes, shooting lefts and rights into his midsection.

Kelly fell face down. Kelly struggled to raise himself on his elbow, but the effort exhausted his last spark of vitality and he lurched back unconscious.

Seconds carried him to his corner in a

> smother Papke with congratulations.
> Papke's wonderful speed and strength was the feature of the brief contest. His was the feature of the brief contest. His taller opponent appeared weak and awk-ward by comparison with the Kenewee ward by comparison with the Kenewee boy, and at no stage did Kelly have a chance to show his cleverness. Much Clinching Done. Half of the 90 seconds was spent inches. Papke wrestled and flung Key

Was a big surprise when he took the Juvenile stakes from Newmarket, the to 10 favorite.

Waldo and Newmarket the they could be followed only with diffulty, and until the first knockdown it was not realized that Kelly was so seridsly

6.000 Audience Present. The battle took place in the opn air, and was witnessed by approximate 6,000 people. It was the fourth meeting between the rival middleweights. at odds of 10 to 8. While not teenically so, Papke's victory carries virtuely with it the middleweight champions title inasmuch as Stanley Ketchel hs stated repeatedly his inability to mke the middleweight limit. Papke was the favorite at odds of 10 to 8. While

BEATING CAMPRIDGE

on Saturday at Nev Haven.

New Haven, Conn., May 15 .- In the beat her rival from Cambidge in the and upwards, one mile—Arasee, 8 to afternoon, the margin of vetory being 5, 1; Norbitt, 7 to 5, 2; Traveller, even, 6 2-5 points. The total core, which was not determined until after the Sixth race, 4-year-olds and up- last trial in the broad jum, was: Yale wards, seven furlongs, main course— 55 1-5 points, Harvard 484-5. Cohort, 9 to 10, 1; Don Creole, 4 to 5,

HARVARD FRESHMIN WIN. PATHFINDER ON RETURN TRIP.
Colorado Springs, Col. May 15.—The
Glidden tour Pathfinder car arrived from
Denver yesterday. The car started on
its return trip to Detroit today.

Cambridge, Mass., May 15—In the Harvard class races on the charles River
yesterday afternoon the first freshmen
eight came in the winner, with the saniors
second. Four other crew were in the
race. The time for the listance, 17-8
miles, was 10 minutes 4 seconds.