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Practicing for the International Cricket Match-Various Sporting Events Recorded.

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THE DERBY WINNER BEATEN.

LONDON, July 11.—The race for the Eclipse stakes, 10,000 sovereigns to the winner was run at Sandown Park yesterday. The stake is for 3 and 4 year olds, the distance a mile and a quarter. The winner was Mr. A. W. Merry's 4-y-earold Surefoot, the beaten favorite for last year's Derby. The French 3-year-old Gouverneur, second in the Derby this year, was second, and Common, the winner of the Two Thousand and Derby this year, was third. This was Common's third race and his first defeat.

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NELSON'S FAST MILE.

DETROIT, July 11.—The two Nelsons, man and horse, gave a sort of informal telebration of their reinstatement to good standing on the triotting turf at the Hamtramck track yesterday morning. The stallion looked fresh and fine when brought out. His owner sent him a warming-up mile in £2:212, and then, after he had aicely cooled out, the real work of the morning came. When given the word he rushed away to the quarter-pole in 33 seconds. Up the back stretch the terrific pace was well maintained, and at the half the watches marked 1:06. Around the upper turn, which is in poor condition just at present, the horse was taken back very perpetibly, and when the three-quarter pole was reached the time was 1:41½. Once square away in the home stretch Nelson was given his head for the finish. Comig like a wild horse down the straight the wire was reached and the watches stopped in 2.14½ for the mile. Considering the condition of the track—it had been purposely kept loose and soft for the local horses—and the little work Nelson has had this season, together with the wearing effect of his recent journey, the thouse of the present of the watches sand the little work Nelson has had this season, together with the wearing effect of his recent journey, the two words and sold work at cleaning the becomes a question if this is not the most remarkable mile ever trotted by the great horse from Maine. If the third quarter could have been trotted up to speed it is probable the time would have been 2:12½ or better.

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Winners at Chicago Friday: Gorman, Chimes, Poot Sout, W. G. Morris, Phildora, Balgown and Take Notice.

Abe Downing, with a trotting record of 2:20\(^3\), died on Tuesday at Waverly, Iowa. The animal was valued at \$10,000.

Winners at Brighton Beach Friday: Cascade, Pedestrian, Bellevue, Virgil, Longstreet, Meriden and Ganymede. The betting against Cascade was 40 to 1. Meriden ran unplaced in the third race.

C. H. Nelson, when the great trotting stallion that bears his name was 3 years old, sold a quarter interest in the colt for \$5,000. That was six years ago, and in the last few days he has bought that interest back at a price said to be \$25,000.

CRICKET:

The Chatham club played the Olympics at Detroit on Thursday and won in the first inning by 83 to 66.

The Forest cricket aggregation, which has been making a tour of Western Ontario, here had a seven societies are series and the second of the control of the general secretary. J. W. Baer, of Boston, was read. Mr. Baer said: "One year ago the membership records showed 11,013 societies, an increase over the previous year of 3,341 societies. There hundred and seven societies are

The Forest cricket aggregation, which has been making a tour of Western Ontario, played the Woodstock team Friday. In the first inning Forest made 59 and in the second 42, total 101. Woodstock for two innings made only 49.

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As a preliminary to the big match with the United States eieven on Monday and Tuesday at Toronto, the Canadian eleven Friday met a selected eighteen en the Bloor street grounds. The batting of the eleven was hardly up to anticipation, 9 wickets falling for 51, and only one, Kaiser, getting into two figures. McGiverin bowled 3 wickets for 21 and Hall 6 for 23 runs.

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Liver Pilis and a Man Drowned.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 11.—The Mills port M E. Sunday school of this city gave and bis two nieces, Isabel and Ella Henderson, aged respectively 22 and 12. Mr. Henderson and John Stockman took the two Henderson girls and Lilly Chenowich, aged 22, for a boat ride on Lake Erie. The lake was somewhat Tough, and a wave washed into the boat. The girls became frightened and upset the boat, and all three, with Mr. Stockman, were drowned. Henderson held on to the boat until help arrived, and was saved.

It is the source of wonder to honest people that there are men ready and willing to perpetrate such ra ds.

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Three hundred and seven societies are reported from across the water; there are others from whom we have not heard. England has 120 societies, Australia 82, India 30, Turkey 12 and China 7.

The five leading Canadian Provinces report as follows: Ontario, 458 societies; Nova Scotia, 156; Quebee 63; New Brunswick, 36; British Columbia, 25. In all Canada there are 829 societies.

The five leading States are: New York, 2,354 societies; Pennsylvania, 1,463; Ohio, 1,661; Illinois, 1,043, and Massachusetts, 918, and a number of others close behind. The banner for the State, Territory Province showing the largest percentage of gain is awarded to the Territory of Oklahoma, British Columbia is second. Nova gain is awarded to the Territory of Okla-homa, British Columbia is second, Nova Scotia third, Virginia a close fourth, and Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi, with the same ratio, take fifth.

DISASTER NEAR CLEVELAND. Sad Sequel to a Sunday School Excursion

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Fatal Fight at a Circus.

SHOALS, Ind., July 11.—After the performance of Self's circus is at a night a fight occurred between circus employes and local toughs, is which stakes and revolvers lead toughs, in which stakes and revolvers were need. James Richey, of this city, had his skull fractured and died this morning. Several of the circus employes were

regatta. The final heat for the grand challenge cup was won by the Leander Boat Club, beating the Loudon Rowing Club (holders) by a length. This was a neck and neck struggle from the start.

The visitors' challenge cup was won by Trinity Hall (Cambridge), defeating the holders, Brasenose College (Oxford), easily by two lengths and a half.

The Royal Chester Rowing Club, in the race for the Wyfold challenge cup, beat the Kingston Rowing Club (holders) by a length and a half.

The silver goblets was won by Lord Ampthill and Guy Nickalls, Leander Boat Club (holder), after an exciting race with F. Wilkinson and W. A. L. Fletcher, Oxford University Boat Club, the latter crew being only beaten by a foot.

The Thamas Rowing Club won the stewards' challenge cup, beating Trinity Hall (Cambridge) by a length and a quarter.

The Moulsey Boat Club won the Thames

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.

Result of the Examinations at Simcoc Street School:

What the little people of London are most interested in at present is the result of the examinations, especially in the form to find the following are the returns for Simcoc street school:

From seventh to eighth division; marks obtainable, 730; to pass, 375—Ina Bayan 531, Jennie O'Brien 526, Eliza Cooke 500, Ben Gray 480, William Reed 466, Bert Williams Reed 466, Bert William Reed 466, Bert Williams Reed 466, Bert Williams Reed 466, Bert William Reed 466, Bert Williams Reed 466, Bert Williams Reed 466, Bert Williams Reed 466, Bert

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Grade II. to Grade III.; marks obtainable, 400; to pass, 200—Grace Gibbons 303.

Effic Woodward 292, Bessie Boyd 282, Minnie McLean 274, Edith Jones 270, Mable Grey 267, Ingelborg Jackson 252, Georgina Creighton 239, Edith Whitton 236, Maud Woodward 231, George Shearer 306, Gharley Williams 304, Adam Moffatt 286, Effice Elner 261, Willie Kermath 255, Harry Powell 254, Walter Moffatt 252, Willie Pinney 251, Allie Black 240, John Bours 251, Allie Black 240, John Bours 251, Allie Black 240, Jennie Willie Singleton 238, Robbie Black 225, Jennie McLead 266, Henrietta McLond 266, Maud Tambling 257, Lizzie Hornsby 256, Mabel Kermath 243, Beatries Case 248, Abram April 322, Fred Wheatcroft 319, John Tucker, 301, Ernest Davis 299, Percy Stock 298, Abram Harris 295, James McDougall 292, Charlie Maule 271, Fred Blackwell 263, Ransom Foster 256, George Axton 254, James Patton 245, Annie Porf 218, Septie Brown 202, George Tucnan 224, Wm. Calhoun 239, Bert Temple 196, Wm. Watson 210, Noble Carrothers 209, Mary Jūdkins 208, Mary Crooks 255.

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Carrothers 200, Mary Judkins 208, Mary Crooks 255.

From first to second division; marks obtainable, 280; to pass, 140—Maggie Yerex 208, Lizzie Northey 208, Mandie O'Brien 232, Bessie Winslade 211, Ethel Brown 222, Ida Vanderberg 218, Nellie Burnip 237, Ettie Reid 215, Jennie McLeod 218, Annie Blackwell 194, Lottie Bull 244, Gussie Alfred 244, Eva Wennesheimer 226, Lily Wheatcroft 218, Martha Sigsworth 228, Maggie Loney 219, Beattie Winslade 215, Alexander Williams 210, Willie Armstrong 201, Frank Smith 205, Charlie Dean 221. Levi Gray 234, Roy Heaman 217, James Alexander Williams 210, Willie Armstrong 201, Frank Smith 205, Charlie Dean 221, Levi Gray 234, Roy Heaman 217, James Merrifield 214, Harry Jenkins 211, John Gibson 209, Frank Wright 183, Joe Shearer 193, Arthur Wheatcroft 186, Willie Holt 208, Louis Deuton 191, Alfred Currell 212, Alexander Chisholm 221, George Chapman 215, Sidney Woodward 196, Claude Gilles 201, Walter Mettashed 175, Albert Rumball 208, Dick Morgan 203, Statker Boath 216, Burleigh Wilson 198, Willie Northey 179, Andrew McIntosh 170, Harry Singleton 156, Julius Denton 165, Eddie Linnell 245, John Ross 191, Frank Mullins 204, Eddie Bayless 180, Laurence Genero 169, Eddie Bayless 180, Laurence Genero 169, Serior part second Henry Wood 176, Chester Johnston 174, Olive Combs 159, Nellie Spencer 158, Arch Pritchett 158.

From grade B to A, division 1—Willie April 206, Nellie Mason 190, Floey Payne 209, Bertie Stevens 152, Bessie Ross 159, Nellie Spencer 158, Arch Pritchett 158.

From grade B to A, division 1—Willie Hooper, McGillyrray, Harry O'Neil, James Carrothers, Willie Ingram, Bertie Axton, Percy Howitt, Isaac Burnstein, Fred Percy Howitt, Isaac Burnstein, Fred

Intermediate second—Arthur Dewar 191, Lily Allenby 190, Bertram Carnegie 181, Earl Beckwith 179, Susie Price 171, Willie Hier 138.

No. 1 junior, 500 marks; promoted to senior second—Lydia Phillips 353, Alex McLean 334, Cassie Sparkman 322, Maud Smith 310, Ray Smith 301. Promoted to intermediate second—John Hooper 274, Hubert Kershaw 269, Jessie Graham 268, Alice Garrett 260, Bessie Sheffield 256. Junior No. 1—John Clark 248, Wattie Gash 248, Harry Phair 244, Maud Strat-fold 243.

No. 2 junior, 500 marks; promoted to senior second—Annie Bartlett 362. Promoted to intermediate—Emily Ruse 277, Vivian Wilson 253. Promoted to junior No. 1—Edna Stevenson 244, Martha Hardy 243, Maud Paul 241, Clara Lawrence 235, Robert Bending, 228, Charley Osmond 220, Hubert Bartlett 209, Ralph Gibson 208. No. 2 junior—Percy Spence 179, John Tozer 155, John Brodie 123, Milton Bartletman 77.

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Senior second part.—Dorrie Kennedy 152, Annie Brodie 151, Clara Wright 145, Annie Jarman 142, Florrie Ward 140, Oscar Richards 137, Alice Nixôn, 137, Jennie Andrews 131.
Junior second part.—Naaman Snider 107, Frank Gibson 99, Edna Gash 94, Louis Ouimette 74, Laura Glover 72, John Stewart 72, Arthur Corbin 30.
Promotions from first part classes will be made upon the re-opening of school. Popils to retain these positions in the classes must be in attendance on Monday, Aug. 30, when school re-opens.

WIDE WORLD WIRELETS.

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An immense downpour of rain for three hours Friday flooded Sioux City, Iowa, causing a loss of \$100,000.

The Baptist convention at Portage la Prairie closed Friday. Mr. G. F. Stephens, Winnipeg, was elected president.

Dressed frogs caught in Canada and exported to the United States must pay a duty of 10 per cent, ad valorem.

Abraham Smolk has just died at Mackinac Island, Mich., aged 100 years and 6 months. He was a total abstainer from liquor and tobacco.

On the 22nd anniversary of their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moorhouse, of South Elmsley, had their first child, a daughter,

born to them.

Harvesting is well under way in Essex, Ont., and the yield of wheat is likely to be above the average. A good crop of hops is also promised.

Believing that the theft of a man's wife cannot be condoned by marrying the spoil, the Irish bishops reaffirm their condemnation of Parnell.

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Thomas Roch, a railroad builder and capitalist, shot himself dead in his room in Fort Worth Friday morning. Grief over the death of his wife was the cause. He leaves an estate valued at \$500,000.

Miss Mabel Stirling, the actress, who was requested to leave the Manhattan Beach Hotel on June 2, began suit yesterday for \$50,000 against Simeon Leland, the clerk of the hotel, for defamation of character.

The Grand Duke Frederick of Baden has addressed a memorial to Emperor William, energetically opposing the readmission of Jesuits to Germany. The Grand Duke is a strong enemy of the Jesuits, whom he banished from his duchy in 1855.

Ald Elliott, of Kingston, won the prize for the best looking man in line at the recent Oddfellows' demonstration in Syracuse. The Kingston canton brought home with them a black goat, won for efficiency in drill. Mayor Drennan won a \$100 sword for being the best dressed Oddfellow at the cantonment.

At Admaston, Renfrew county, Ontario, the youngest daughter of John Ferguson, M.P., was playing on the upper flat of a new addition he is putting to his house when she dropped through a stovepipe hole and through a hole in the next flat to the cellar, a distance of 25 feet. The latest accounts are that she is still unconscious.

Edindora, Iowa, the seat of the State Normal School, was the scene of great excitement Friday night. There was a bloody battle between the Sweet and Cobb families on one side and the Andersons and McGahans on the other, the result of bad feeling caused by a lawsuit. All the partiessix in number—were injured, Frank Anderson one side and the Andersons and McGahans on the other, the result of bad feeling caused by a lawsuit. All the partiessix in number—were injured, Frank Anderson one side and the Andersons and McGahans on the other, the result of bad feeling caused by a lawsuit. All the partiessix in number—were injured, Fran

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