Toronto has had an experience with the Strong Arm Union, and it is said that the harness game will be killed in that town if it is repeated. The matter is in the hands of the judges, and when such work is detected, nothing short of a \$200 fine, and suspension for a year ought to be handed out the pullers.

Mooney Gibson is hitting .190. He has made 31 hits in 51 games. His nitting is improving steadily, though.

This is Geers' year on the Grand Circuit. He is the sensation all down

There was only a small crowd at the lacrosse match yesterday. It deserved a better crowd, as it was a good game.

First thing we know the Chicago White Sox will lose a game-just like they did last spring.

Doc Gitthar is not a delegate to the medical convention at Toronto. He was afraid they would ask him what was the matter with the Toronto ball team, and he would have to confess that he could not tell.

Carl Chester's latest "Diamond Glints" are as follows: No key unlocks the pitcher's box. Baseball players are diamond cutters. Silence is golden when the umpire is nigh. Ball players never harm the flies they catch. The groundkeeper never gathers up the goose eggs. They say a stolen kiss is sweet, And stolen bliss is joy complete, To the fans who love a game of ball, A stolen base is best of all.

Wiltse, of the Giants; Leifield, of the Pirates, and Pfeister, of the Cubs, ere the leading southpaws in the National League, and strangely enough 6-0; Clothier beat Hawk, 6-1, 6-2, each has practically come to the front this year. Leifield has pitched more 8-6; Alexander beat Ames, 6-3, 8-6, consistently good ball than any other portsider in the older organization.

The Wolseley Barracks Cricket team goes to Toronto, Sept. 5, 6 and 7 to play the Stanley Barracks team. A big time is expected.

G. A. Brown, of Learnington, Ont., has sold that game and reliable race horse, Kingmore, 2:114, to Wm. B. Eckert, of Reading, Pa., who will place him in the stable of Al Cummings, which should greatly strengthen that trainer's stable. Reported price \$4,000.

Jockey Radtke, for whose services the Rainey brothers, of Cleveland, paid \$25,000 early this spring, is fast joining the "Jockey Down and Out Club." He was asked to make 102 pounds in the first race, but, though the weather was hot, he could do no better than 105, so fast is he growing. A little less than a month ago he weighed 95 pounds. After much scurrying about and a run on the road outside the track, under heavy sweaters, Radtke finally made 105 pounds, but it was a tough job. Experts say that the great rider will join the ranks of "Snapper" Garrison, Arthur Redfern and Frankie O'Neil within the next year.

They grow good men up north, over the Canadian boundary-good men in the old, rugged sense of that term which implied physical progress, stam- for 2:14 trotters, the leading event in ina, skill and pluck. For a country which hasn't averaged 5,000,000 popula- the Grand Circuit meet at the Read- of 11 to 3. There was always just about minutes after the exertion of daily tion more than a decade or two, the Dominion is a wonderful source of crack ville tracks. Six thousand persons had that margin between the two teams.

George Lyon, of Toronto, the veteran golfer, who won the Olympian other two events, the Readville stakes championship at St. Louis two years ago, came extremely near taking the for the 2:13 trotters and the 2:13 pacing Bowers. Bowers was the busiest bee, circulation could not have been better Jude, Cincinnati. amateur championship of the United States away from a great field of class, went principally to Mainsheet ever. He was here, there, and home American experts. He was runner-up, and he led young Byers, of Pitts- and Wilson Addington. burg, more than half way through the long, final struggle. It took the last

Massachusetts stake, but owing to make the long final struggle. It took the last hole of 36 to decide the match.

A little earlier in the season Toronto's crack rowing club made a gallant year of 2:0614, by Sadie Mac, was bid for the championship of the world in the Hepley regatta. The Argonauts failed, but they showed first-class form and splendid style on the of the race Nut Boy had the lead, but Thames. Last year Louis Scholes, a Toronto sculler, took the individual and went to a bad break which left

honors of the work at the same great Henley regatta. The most sensational and important victory won by any athlete of the hard work to beat the flag. The first hundreds from many countries who took part in the Olympian games at and third heats were easy for the Athens was the triumph of "Billy" Sherring, the young runner from Ham- wire to wire and was pulled in each filton. Ont. He beat a score of rivals in the heart-breaking Marathon race, heat near the finish. running about 25 miles in the heat and dust, and finishing in fine style.

It's great work for the country which long held the rowing championship of the world, thanks to Edward Hanlan's series of victories. Strong men, stout-hearted men, clever with hands and limbs, these Canadian neighbors place for having made a couple of COVERPOINT.

of rain.

Boston

Brooklyn

and Donovan

THE SPUDS GRAB

Toronto Loses Fourteen-

Innings Game.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Jersey City-Montreal-Jersey City

All other games postponed on account

AMERICAN STANDING.

 Won.
 Lost.

 Chicago
 69
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 New York
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..... 54

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

and Phelps; McGinnity and Bowerman. Umpires, Emsile and Klem.

Batteries-Ewing and Schlei; Pastorious, Stricklett and Ritter and Bergen.

Called by agreement. Batteries—Wei-mer and Livingstone. McIntyre and Ber-

At Chicago (first game)-

At Chicago (second game)-

NATIONAL STANDING.

Won. Lost. ..... 85 31

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Washington ..... 43

At Pittsburg-

At St. Louis-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ANOTHER PAIR

### BARRACKS WIN AT WOODSTOCK

#### Local Cricketers Win Close Giants Shut Pittsburg Out-Game-Dunlevy Bats Well Again.

Woodstock, Aug. 24. - The Wolseley Barracks cricket team defeated the local eleven here this afternoon in a close game by the score of 62 to 54.

At Rochester—Newark 0, Rochester 1.

At Providence—Buffalo 8, Providence 0.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 4, Toronto 3; 14 innings. The crease was in poor condition, making accurate judgment next to im- game postponed; rain. possible. Dunlevy won the game for the visitors by batting out 19 runs. The feature of the game was the splendid bowling of Dunkerly, eight wickets falling before his shoots. The following is the score:

LONDON.

Ryder, c Dickenson, b Heatley ..... 2 Chicago

Dunkerly, b Potter ...... 8 Smith, c Joyce, b Stone ...... 6 Lieut. Thompson, b Potter ...... 3 St. Louis Lieut, Macbeth, b Potter ..... Q. M. S. Dunlevy, b Harrington .....19 Mould, c Heatley, b Potter ...... 81 

Cox. b Potter .....

Wides ...... 1

Am tley, b Dunkerly ......22 Kent, c Dunlevy, b Thompson ..... 0 Harrington, c Dunlevy, b Dunkerly.. 5 Barritt, b Dunkerly ...... 1 Potter, b Dunkerly ...... 0 Dickenson, b Dunkerly ...... 0 Colford, b Dunkerly ..... Joyce, not out .......... Proctor, c Lawrence, b Dunkerly ... 0 gen. Umpire, O'Day. Proctor, b Dunkerly ..... Wide ...... 1

12.000 FROM UNITED STATES. Minneapolis, Aug. 24. - Brigadier and Donovan. Umpires, Carpenter and 1 W. Cousins, of the local Salvation Conway. Army, issued a statement roday showing that 12,000 immigrants were sent

from this country to Canada during

the last eight months by the Salva-Pittsburg ... Philadelphia tion Army. The officers at Winnipeg have 509 orders from farmers for men which

# TOURNEY FEATURE After Leroy Wins First Two Visitors Royally Entertained Says Mugsy Deserves Re-

WRIGHT'S RALLY

He Takes Next Three Sets Handily.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 24. - Favor-Clothier, Behr and Wright, and Little Windsor and Walkerville.

Two other matches went to extra THE RING. sets. E. W. Leonard, of Boston, had some difficulty in putting out W. E. spaces about the courts were crowded. here Summary:

tournament. first comers' round-Hackett beat Stillman, 6-3,6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Little beat Way, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0; Wright beat LeRoy, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, Scot 11 to 5. 6-3, 6-3; Behr beat Page, 6-0, 6-3,

## BOY WINNER OF \$9,000 PURSE

Pace Go to Mainsheet and Addington.

Readville, Mass., Aug. 24.—Nut Boy. owned by "Lotta" and Jack Crabtree, handed it to Chatham's hopefuls yes- O'Connor has examined Joe Gans and of Boston, today won the principal por- terday afternoon in the semi-finals of makes the following statement: tion of the Massachusetts \$9,000 stake the C. L. A., defeating them by a score little else to do but watch the sport, for the pool room was vacant. The

never in danger. In the second heat him far in the rear, and McHenry had victor, for he led the entire field from

There was a strong battle for second place in every heat. Dr. Chase secured the position in the initial heat but the judges set him back to third gaining breaks. Allie Jay, of Cleveland,

was placed second. The Massachusetts, 2:14 Class Trotting, purse divided, \$3,000 each heat-Nut Boy, b. g., by Nut Pine

(McHenry ...... 2 Dr. Chase, ch. g. (Murphy) ... 3 1 6 Allie Jay, b. m. (Kenney) ...2 3 Imperial Allerton, b. h. (Snow).5 2 8 The Phantom, blk. h. (Geers).10 6 2 Betty Brook, b. m. (Titer) .... 4 10 3 Bowcatcher, b. g. (McCarthy) .. 8 9 7 favor. Grattan Belle, b. h. (McCargo).12 8 11 Nancy Nelson, ch. m. (Watt).ds Sister Collette, b. m. (Cahill) . . ds

Silence, b. h. (G. Thomas) ...ds Time-2:09 3-4, 2:10 1-4, 2:10 3-4. The Readville, 2:08 Class Trotting, Purse \$3,000 divided \$1,000 each heat-Mainsheet, blk. h., by Director-

Leonardo, 10. g. (Dickerson) .3 2 3 John Caldwell, b. g. (Thomp-Lyhonjero, b. g. (Howard) ....6 5 5 Judge Green, b. g. (Walker) ...ds .568 Time—2:08 1-4, 2:09 3-4, 2:09 3-.556 2:13 Class Pacing, Purse \$1,200, vided \$400 each heat— Time-2:08 1-4, 2:09 3-4, 2:09 3-4, 2:13 Class Pacing, Purse \$1,200, Di-

486 Wilson Addington, b. h., by Coastman (Cox) ...... 2 1 Princess Helen, b. m. (McDonald) ......8 1 Spill, b. f. (Gerrity) ......4 5 4 Hidalgo, b. g. (Demarest) .... 7 9 5

Isabell, b. m. (Crozier) ......10 7 6 Melphomemen, b. h. (Churchill).9 11 10
Mendolita, b. m. (Fowler) ....11 10 ds

CHICAGO IS Time-2:09 1-22, 2:05 3-4, 2:08,

> MORE M. PS. FOR WEST.

and Saskatchewan in the House o Commons will be raised from five mem- Banners Announcing World's bers each to ten each. The census which is now being taken will show Chicago ... 00020300 \*-5 2 1 which is now being taken will show Philadelphia ... 0000000000 4 3 the population has increased to such Batteries-Reulbach and Kling; Ritchie an extent that the above enlargement of representation must be made under the acts by which Alberta and Sas 2 katchewan were given provincial autonomy.

> In Holland potatoes are not received refuses anything of American origin, Japan, while airguns, maps, wax a bit. The badges read: and has some clauses directed against matches, rosaries, relics and jewelry are the miscellaneous lot barred by Spain. White Sox, 1906."

## BRITISH BOWLERS AT WALKERVILLE

by Hiram Walker & Sons -Play Today.

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 24.-The British ites, with perhaps one exception, won bowlers were the guests of Hiram today that the suspension of Manager today in the national lawn tennis Walker & Sons, today. They archampionship tournament at the Ca- rived at Walkerville about 10 o'clock, sino. The I. C. Wright-Robert LeRoy this morning, and were welcomed by League baseball team, is lifted, to take contest was long and hard fought. William Robins, secretary for the effect tomorrow at Cincinnati, Presi-Wright's tally in the third set, after Walker firm. An hour later the visit-dent Harry C. Pulliam, of the National LeRoy had won the first two and ors were taken for a ride on the had th game 3 to 2 on the third was ferry Sappho, returning about 1 the feature of the day, and, in fact, o'clock to pick up some invited guests. of Umpire Johnstone in suspending the of the tournament thus far. The other Luncheon was served on the boat, winners were E. W. Leonard, of Bos- and during the afternoon the bowlers McGraw was suspended for using Only Six in Pulliam's League ton; J. D. E. Jones, of Providence; F. were landed at Detroit. They were improper language directed at the Clothier, of Philadelphia; K. H. Behr, then given an auto ride around the umpire during a game between New of Yale; R. D. Little and H. H. Hack- City of the Straits. Tomorrow af- York and Chicago, at the polo grounds ett, both of New York. The pairings ternoon the matches will be played at in this city several weeks ago. In the tomorrow in the fifth round will be: Walkerville. There will be rinks from statement which he issued today Pre-Leonard and Jones, Alexander and Detroit, Toronto, London, Chatham, sident Pulliam said that in view of the

MATCH LIKELY FOR NEARY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 24. - Fight Putnam, jun., his clubmate from Long- Promoter Tom McCarey plans to match Pulliam, "is that McGraw used the Wagner, of the Pirates, is third wood, while H. H. Hackett found a Charlie Neary with the winner of the most villainous language one mortal There are only six 300 hitters, and the hard opponent in A. Stillman, also of Cyclone Thompson-Hyland fight, Indi-Longwood. The weather today was cations point to the latter bout being stone on the ball field and well merit- pair. Lumley is fourth and hitting

THE TURE.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Saratoga - Tiptoe 11 to 5. Son-

## BRANTFORD WINS FROM CHAIHAM

Girl 5 to 1, Moccasin Maid 20 to 1.

a Walk-Over for Telephone City Boys.

Brantford's funtor lacrosse team

was not near him he had a habit of losing his check by wandering away with a sad-eyed expression, only to rewhenever he got it, something hanpened. He shot very fast and true, and when he could not pass it to anyone he bored in, and did the job him-

self. He was a splendid player. His smile was also very beguiling Back of him the Brantford team played the better lacrosse. Their home with one or two exceptions were faster and better stick handlers. The Telephone City's defense was also much better. They refused to be drawn out Chatham's home did not bore in enough, and seemed to content themselves by long distance work. Both

goalkeepers did splendid work. Brantford scored the first goal from a pass from Bowers to Weish. Sheldrick added one for Chatham shortly af-

In the last two quarters it was La Rable Rose, b. m. (Heald) .. 9 11 9 Brantford all the way. The Chatham fights, including the alleged fight with team had a couple of men trying to Britt, says that the black looks so crop promises to be one of the best a Mrs. Robertson Nicoll, once regretted smother Bowers, but he fooled them all, and helped his side score when necessary. In the last quarter it was a runaway match.

The game was a good exhibition of lacrosse. The passing was good, and the timorean was to be examined and askfielding first-class. It was not a rough game, although a few had dents placed in their countenances. The penalties were few. Raymer, of St. Thomas, was referee, and he was good.

The teams lined up as follows: Chatham-Goal. Pete Chrysler: point S. Farley: coverpoint. Cradick: first defense, W. Farley; second defense, McCosh; third defense, Bonseil; cover. Santry: third home, Slegg; second home, Munroe; first home, Williamson; outside home, Stringer; inside home, Sheldrick.

Brantford - Goal, Duncan; point, Lewis: coverpoint, Dwyer; first de-J Martin: second defense. Douglas; third defense, Crowley; cover. Walsh; third home, Hendershot; secend home, Campbell. first home, Inston, br. h. (Anderson) ..... 8 9 Howell; outside home, Bowers; instite

# NERVE CHAMPION

Championship Series Are Already Printed.

streets of this city, stating that the world's championship series is to be does not phase the Windy City rooter

"World's Championship - Cubs vs.

# PULLIAM ROASTS

moval. as His Language Is Villainous.

New York, Aug. 24.—In announcing McGraw, of the New York National

serious nature of the charges against McGraw, he had got more thoroughly into the case than in any he had decided in four years.

could use to another to Umpire John- wonder of it all is that Brooklyn has a the finest of the tournament, and the the most terrific fight ever staged ed his removal. I regret that I am them out. He leads the league in home evidence before me; but the laws of a pair, Steinfeldt and Chance. the United States and the vigilance of Those hitting above .250 are: At Saratoga — Tiptoe 11 to 5, Sonoma Belle 7 to 2, Montgomery 13 to 10, Ben Ban 4 to 1, Eudora 12 to 1, Royal Scot 11 to 5.

At Latonia—Still Alarm 8 to 1, Morendo Baseball asset is zealously endo 8 to 2, Martha Gorman even, Bluegendo 8 to 2, Martha Gorman even 8 to 1, Martha Gorman even 8 to 1, Martha Gorman even 8 to 1, Martha Gorman even 9 to 1, Martha Gorman even 6-3; Jones beat Gross, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3; endo 8 to 2, Martha Gorman even, Blue- guarded. Some day the institution it-Leonard defeated Putnam, 6-8, 8-6, wint 8 to 1, Santon 13 to 5, Inspector self, the game and the league, will take precedence over all."

# JOE GANS IS IN SPLENDID SHAPE

Readville Stakes and 2:13 Junior Semi-Finals of C. L. A. Tips the Scale at 133 Pounds, Favorite in Betting, But Dane Is Satisfied.

Goldfields, Nev., Aug. 24.-Dr. J. H.

of 11 to 3. There was always just about that margin between the two teams.

The whole thing for the Brantford The whole team was a colored person by name B. examination accounts for the fact. His Martes, when he was sixteen, for it is as near to perfection as it seems possible for again before morning. He played out- any to be. Pulse 73, full, short and the heavy track, the record made last was in the line-up, but in the game he respect. Muscles corresponding with is Smaller Than Last Year, But of was most everywhere. When the ball a perfect circulation. Spine as straight as an arrow.

The battling Dane is as happy as a clam at high tide and is not less conturn in a minute with the ball, and fident of victory, in spite of Gans being a 10 to 9 favorite in the betting, than his astute manager, Billy Nolan, weighed just a hair over the 133 following effect: mark.

fat, but the little fellow is sure he will tens of hay this season, compared be in trim to make good on Labor Day with six million tons last year. Put-eigners and degenerate English menagainst Jack Clifford in the ten-round ting the price of a ton of hay on the tioned do not desire to live with the

preliminary. Joe Gans was weighed today on the of about \$5,000,000. That is the debit hire them. And their influence on a new scales which his manager, Larry side, and it looks bad. But to offset growing family is not to be considered Sullivan, imported for the occasion. this loss, there is the fact that in the same light, nor could it be so terwards, but the first quarter ended The Baltimore brunette tipped the the hay crop was never better cured. harmful, say, as the influence of a weak with the score 3 to 1 in favor of Brant- scales at exactly 133 pounds. He look- It is said to be exceedingly palatable and vicious nurse left in sole charge, ford. In the second quarter Chatham ed trained rather fine, but his arms and and nutritions, and according to some practically, of the children of society scored one right off the reel, but the shoulders are on the Fitzsimmons plan authorities five tons of such hay, prop- women or women who have so much Morone, blk. g. (Gerrity) .... 7 4 4 Telephone City youngsters had the foot of architecture, and his thump on the erly handled, have the feeding value work on hand as to leave no leisure for Kingstress, b. m. (Clark) .....11 5 10 of the enemy, and added three more, wind or sawdust is wicked enough to of six tons of the poorer stuff of the training of their own family, whom Jack Wilkes, b. g. (Nuckols) .. 6 7 12 half time score being 6 to 2 in their hold him a favorite with the spectators last two or three wet having seasons. they merely see.

at his training quarters. A man who has seen Gans in several equaled up. much better than he did then that he for years, and the silo will largely the fact that servant girls did not now could hardly believe his eyes. A com- supplement the hay loft by providing as formerly go to church in "cap and mittee of the Goldfield Miners' Union succulent bulky fodder for both horses apron," to distinguish them from the called on Manager Larry Sullivan to- and cattle during the winter and ladies of the congregation. A piece of day and said they understood the Bal- spring. ed to have it done by the union's phy-

sician in the presence of Rickard.

O'Connor then made the official report of his examination. NOT AFRAID OF FAKE.

failure to secure the contest.

### UNIQUE TOURNAMENT

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24. - The most original and interesting golf tournament ever played in this part of the country began yesterday morning on the links of the Midlothian Golf Club. It is a golf tournament of left-handed The association recently held several players with nearly 75 entries. Among the prominent players taking part in the "southpaw" tournament are Rich- taliation for the exclusion laws passed ard Fitzgerald, the champion left- against the Chinese by the American handed player of the Midlothian Club; Congress. F. A. Halmer, P. H. Bliss, C. W. Hinckley, John H. Trumbull, J. J. MacDonald, F. L. Niley, L. W. Pitcher, F. H. Chicago, Aug. 24. - White satin Godman, W. H. Harris, George Lindbadges are now being sold on the say, E. P. Cockrell and Percy V. Castle. Competition is at 36 holes, medal play, handicap, and a gold medal will go to death rate among the old soldiers to be the winner. A cup will be presented in the neighborhood of 3,000 a month. ceive almanacs, and Egypt will not per- played here. The fact that there are to the player with the best net score Pension office officials who have mit sausages to be posted. Germany about 50 more games to be played and another to the runner-up, while watched the figures closely and known the unfortunate who produces the the tendency of the death rate are of highest score will receive a prize, the nature of which is clothed in mystery war pensioners has reached the maxiby the committee in charge of the mum and that hereafter each succeedtournament

# MANAGER M'GRAW Blue Ribbon

Tea

BLACK, GREEN, MIXED-25c to \$1.00 a lb.-ALL GROCERS.

## STEINFELDT LEADS NATIONAL BATTERS

Hitting Over .300-Brooklyn Has a Pair.

Steinfeldt, of the Chicago Spuds, leads the National League in batting, with a percentage of .344. Mike Donlin of the Giants, is second. He went to bat the other day and failed to make "My conclusions," says President a hit, his percentage tumbling some. unable to take the baseball patrons runs, with seven to his credit. Mcinto my confidence and give them the Carthy is also in the list. Chicago has

McCarthy, Brooklyn. 39 Leach, Pittsburg. 93 Huggins, Cincinnati. 98 Lobert Cincinnati . Beaumont, Pittsburg... Devlin, New York..... Clarke, Pittsburg ..... Burch, St. Louis...... Barry, St. Louis...... Kling, Chicago 199 346 259 169 412 358 253 97 373 Batch, Brooklyn Seymour, New York, 107
Bates, Boston 103
Arndt, St. Louis 66
Peitz, Pittsburg 29 112 97 68 Sheckard, Chicago 103
Magee, Philadelphia 106
Philippl, Pittsburg 22 Kelley, Cincinnati ... Tenney, Boston ..... Evers, Chicago ..... Phelps, Pittsburg ..... 37 Bransfield, Philadelphia 98 Bennett, St. Louis......106 Shannon, New York.....109 An examination of Joe Gans fifteen Alperman, Brooklyn... Cincinnati. 97

.272 .271 .269 .268

ONTARIO'S HAY GROP

Excellent Quality.

the Ontario department of agriculture, observed that the crop sitthan his astute manager, Billy Nolan, uation of Ontario was one of the to live apart, but the friendly attitude most interesting for years, and pro- of all the family set me at ease, drawrepresentative yesterday that he ceeded to explain the same to the tario farmer. He relies upon it to a is a constant delight to receive indi-Bobby Lundy arrived early yesterday morning on the cloudburst-delayed train and went with the Battler on the looks. The results of the latter, for both beef and milk. Speakbut from the reighbors in the sur-

his daily trip on the road. He looks ing roundly, there are five million rounding districts farm at only \$5, that will mean a loss family, nor is the farmer compelled to If this be so, then matters are about

barley crops are each over a million equal, or even approach. This leaves bushels better than last year, while They said the fight was to be on oats will go about six million bushels courtesy the lady met with out west. Labor Day and they wanted to know extra. Pea-growing has also been So far as I have found, the men east the condition of the men. Dr. J. H. revived, and will exceed last season's and west will inform and explain as vield by a million and a half bushels. buch as they know, but they do not All these grains are now leargely fed toady for tips. I sincerely regret have

to live stock at home. Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 24.—Press re- matter. The farmer who does not \_"Undesirable." presentatives from the east and west use his wits and will continue to indicate that the doubting ones are throw hay recklessly to his live stock, coming to the opinion that the com- will likely find himself short of that tic arts and sciences is engaged in ing Gans-Nelson fight for the light- foller in the spring, with high prices showing housekeepers how a card index weight championship is to be as square ruling for hay; while the man who system can be used in the home. One as the ring in which the issue will be will feed a careful ration of hay, re- of the uses of the system is substitutdetermined. The talk of fake seems to cognizing its extra fine quality, and ing for the old scrap receipt book and have had sponsors only among those who supplements it by sliage and the big cook book itself a box of index who have been disgruntled at their plenty of ground grain, will be nicely cards. ahead when the snow lifts. Happily, the bulk of our Ontario farmers are among the latter class"

#### THE CHINESE BOYCOTT.

Hong Kong, Aug. 24.—The American consul-general has sent a dispatch to the viceroy of Canton requesting him to suppress the Boycott Association for the Hindrance of American Commerce monster meetings. This boycott was commenced in re

Veterans of the American civil war are dying now at the rate of 100 a day, according to records of the United States pension office. The reports for several months past have shown the the opinion that the number of civil ing month will show a decrease.

#### Hit The Bullseye

Every time with one of our Rifles. Splendid for target practice and small

game shooting. Stevens' Little Scout, 22-cal.....\$ 3 00 Stevens' Maynard, Jun., 22-cal.... 3 50 Hopkins & Allen 22-cal..... 3 76 Stevens' Crack Shot, 22 or 32-cal.. 4 50 Hopkins & Allen, 22 or 32-cal..... 5 00 Stevens' Favorite, 22 or 32-cal.... 8 00 Winchester, 22-cal, repeater..... 12 00 22-short Cartridges, per 100...... 30c 22-long Cartridges, per 100......

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185 DUNDAS STREET.

### SHARP REPLY TO ANNIE S. SWAN

He Is One of Alleged "Undesirables."

Toronto, Aug. 24. - The Star has received the following letter from a Brit-.276 ish immigrant living on Queen street east, whose name is given, in reply to 272 remarks made by Annie S. Swan (Mrs. Dr. Burnett Smith), in an interview

with a reporter: Editor Star: I wish to offer a strong protest against the snobbish remarks attributed to "Annie S. Swan" in your issue of the 20th inst., which I would

.266 not pass unchallenged. 1. Regarding her suggestion to 264 check the influx of "poor, uneducated" 261 people into the country, and thus encourage "educated" people, with a little capital. Is not this delightfully feminine? The "educated" people likely to 254 come here at all will never have a bet-254 ter chance than now, when there are 253 company "moon unadquated" people to so many "poor, uneducated" people to drudge for them. And - well, the country has had the "educated" with means, and knows them only too well under the name of "remi ance" men.

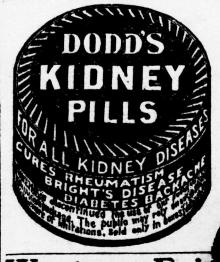
2. As regards farm help and home life - I speak with experience as a 'poor, uneducated" immigrant. I came from the old country, as a "son of the forge," with just a public school education to hoast of so must be considered one of the undesirable "poor. Toronto, Aug. 24. — In conversation uneducated" class. When on the farm, clined to be shy, and only too anxious ing me out of myself until socially I was "made a man of." "Hay is a staple crop with the On- am living and working in the city, it

And I am convinced that the for-

Before leaving this point, I would bring to your notice that in the Woman "But in addition to this, the corn at Home, "Annie S. Swan," along with pure inspired snobbishness, impossible "Then, again, our fall wheat and for even "Annie S. Swann" to again nothing to be said regarding the dising to disagree with any lady, but I "This is the conclusion of the whole must speak for the people I represent.

One of the national schools of domes-

There are men who never get too old to be foolish.



Entries close Sept. 6. Have