e from ripe fruit with the finest tonics added. Recommended by physicians all over the world for constipation, biliousness, headaches. &c. 'Fruit-a-tives have done me more good than any other Liver and Kidney

fedicine I ever used." Mrs. W. E. CARSON, Fort William, Ont. At druggists-50c. a box. Manufactured by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, Ottawa

CHAPTER XIX.

the crowd stood in a dense mass be- a minute or two and see-Listen!" and fore the set-piece, supposed to repres- she clutched the old man's arm. "I can ent the battle of Waterloo. The strains quarry!" of the Sandford brass band joined with the hissing of squibs and crackers and "Tut, tut, your ears ain't the shouts of the people.

Lord Carr-Lyon, and the cheers rose mine to tempt folks!' and deafened the band. The earl came out on the terrace and bowed; the persisted. "There again, father!" and

clinging to his arm.

said, for the twentieth time; for after taking a turn and a pipe before Clifford had left all her delight, in the goes to bed; he's rather strange in his preceedings had mysteriously vanished, ways, you know." and she felt dispirited and nervous, and "Father, it is not Mr. Raven," longed to get away from the noise and said, with an air of conviction; "it is

Raven? I expect he'd like to keep us impatient. company.

"Mr. Raven's gone," she said, with old: Come along home, or you'll make a smothered sigh, "He has been gone me as bad as yourself!" and he laughsome little time. Let us go now, fa-ed. ther," she added, anxiously, I scarcely knew him. You mark my poured out some, words, Nell; he's a genelman o' conse-

him staying at the quarry long!" frightened little glance, but said no- new!" thing; but she drew him along more

close to the foreman, He touched his cap.

and Vyse, too. I think they're gone on to undress, and she stood in the cenhome. Vyse ought to have gone hours ter of the room listening and looking

Nellie shuddered and pressed closer to her father. The man's name affect- only an awful preser ed her strangely, and a singular pre- ill-of evil that was near, very near at sentiment of dread sat upon her gentle hand.

ly, and reached the high road. Nell," said Mr. Wood; "though it's so passed out into the cold and dark. plaguey dark, and there's so many She stood on the threshold, listening about that we'd most like to have an fearfully; but the sounds from the accident. Some of these chaps will quarry—if, indeed, there had been any come to grief tonight, I'll be bound,"—had ceased; all was silent as the and he chuckled. "There won't be much grave, work done in the quarry tomorrow. I wonder whether Mr. Raven has gone

on or not?" and he stopped. 'Yes, yes; I am sure-I feel that he has, father." she said, hurriedly, 'Please-please come on!"

'Well, you be in a hurry," he re marked, complacently; but he quickened his pace and they stepped out

and they had the way to themselves. wistful look in her violet eyes. Just as the detail of the play itself. far above her seemed Clifford Raven as were they.

she murmured to herself; "and I am only a poor, untaught girl. He does not give a thought to me, not one! I am per-back makes a motion as if to snapper-back ma and yet I can't help it!"

uttered a little cry.

tremulously; "but I feel nervous and commenced. anxious, somehow. I wish-ah, I do wish we were at home.'

old man, with a dry chuckle. Her face flushed, then grew pale again; but she said nothing; and in silence trey walked on, the old man quick, springy step. Presently they

came to the path running along the top of the quarry. 'Nearly home now, Nell," he said, "Nearly home now, Nell," he said, ball after its progress has been stop-encouragingly. "You be tired out, I ex-ped, or to steal it from a player who

"Yes, I am tired, father," she said; then she looked towards the dark depths of the quarry, and shuddered on to the field and get into the lineslightly. "Cold, Nell?" he asked.

edge? See, it has dropped away in he places. Anyone that didn't know the at one and the same time. quarry might fall over-'

What's that took you tonight, Nell? instead of five. Who should walk there 'cept us and In order to make definite what gay doin's has reg'lar upset you!"

'Well, there's the light in the win-"and there's the light in the quarry cottage, so you needn't be anxious, Mr. suddenly drawn her hand from his arm and was stooping forward, peering over the edge of the quarry.

"What is it, Nell?" he demanded. She beckoned him.

"Father, look! The door is wide He stooped down and peered as she was doing.

So it is. Well, what o' that? He feels heated, most like, and is gettin' a lit- first and second prizes "Hot, tonight?" she said, with a lit- watches. Riders who wish to enter o pessible."

He laughed

************************* "Well. I suppose he can set his door open if he likes. What ails you, Nell?" "I-I don't know," she faltered, "Do you think he is in there, father? Perhaps someone, some stranger, some thief has got in—"

"A thief!" he laughed. "What, to steal the silver plate an' jewels! Don't "ee be foolish enough, now, Nell."
"I am foolish, father, I know," s said, almost piteously. "But I am so The fireworks were nearly over, and nervous and-and anxious. Let us wait hear someone moving about in the

He listened, knitting his brows, enough to hear all this way, Nell.There Semeone, in an exteremely beery is nobody there. Who should be this as if the best team wins. voice, called out for three cheers for time o' night? The quarry ain't a gold

"But I did hear-I can hear!" she crowd cheered again, then began to her voice grew strained and solemn in its impressiveness. "There is someon Mr. Wood stayed among the last, Nel-moving down there; I know it! "Well, let him move!" he said, stol "Hadn't we better go, father?" she joly, "Most like it's Mr. Raven himself

someone moving about quietly, as if-"Right, Nellie," said her father. "Yes, as if they didn't want to be heard!" we'd better go now; but where's Mr. He stared at her, half-amazed, half-

"Why, you're as fanciful as a 3-year-

thing to be an earl! What a swell our and dreaded. When they got inside, the Mr. Raven looked, didn't he? Blest if old man got out the brandy-flask and

"Here, drink this, Nell," he said "and quence, if all was known. I said it then get to bed, for that's the place for from the first. I reckon we sha'n't have you, my lass. And don't 'ee get up so Im staying at the quarry long!" | early tomorrow morning. Tomorrow! Nellie looked up at him with a quick, Why. bless us, it's tomorrow morning

She drank the brandy with a little shudder, and her father forced was a crowd at the gate-a candlestick into her hand, and she kisssurging, moving and much-elated ed him and went slowly to her little erowd—and they found themselves room under the roof.

She heard her father lock and bolt the door, and a few minutes afterwards "Seen anything of Mr. Raven?" ask- his heavy step upon the stairs, as she threw off her hat and jacket. But it "No, sir, I missed him some time ago, seemed as if it was impossible for her ago, by rights," he added, significant- at the curtained window towards the quarry.

There was no feeling of weariness,

The feeling grew upon her so stead-They got clear of the crowd presentily and deeply that at last, as if irrestibly impelled by it, she crept down We ought to a' brought the trap, the stairs, unfastened the door, and She stood on the threshold, listening

[To be Continued.]

COMMENT ON CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES

A New York special to the Washington Star says: The changes in the After a time the crowd grew less, are quite a number, for the most part football rules for 1905, of which there ng they had the way to themselves.

Nellie looked up at the stars with a rather than anything that will effect

Under rule 6 relating to a scrim mage a distinction has been made be-"He's a gentleman—a gentleman!" tween the act of the snapper-back and med-mad to think of him; and yet- the ball, whether he withholds it or not the ball is regarded as in play Suddenly a star shot from mid-heaven and seemed to leave a track of other player of the side in possession fire in its path, and she started and of the ball makes an attempt by a false start to draw the opponents off-What are you feared of, Nell?" ex- side and the ball is then snapped, it shall be brought back and not be re-

"I-I don't know, father," she said, garded as in play or the scrimmage Legislation has also been directed at any players who are out of bounds at "P'raps you wouldn't feel so nary- the time when the ball is put in play, ous if Mr. Raven was here," said the and a rule has been made that no player shall be out of bounds at the time when the ball is put in play, except the man who is holding the ball

for a place-kick. with his heavy stride, the girl with her blow his whistle immediately when the forward progress of the ball has been stopped. This has been done in order lessen the tendency to fight for the

practically has it "down. A rule has also been made that when substitute is sent in he cannot run up, but must go directly to the referee and report himself before he can be "I'm not cold; but a chill seemed to permitted to take his place. This is run through me. It looks so dark down to do away with the tendency at times there in the quarry. Father, oughtn't when a substitute was sent in of havthere to be a stronger fence round the ing both the substitute and the man was to replace playing in the game

Coaching from the side lines is now to be penalized by a loss of ten yards

the men, and I reckon there ain't one captain might request in the way of of 'em likely to tumble over 'ceptin' giving of time, a note has been aphe was in liquor. You're as narvous as pended to the rule which states that a colt tonight. Seems to me all these the linesman shall notify the captains of the time remaining to play not more I suppose I must be tired," she said, than ten or less than five minutes before the end of each half, to the effect that there is no objection to the linesdow at home, Nell," he said, cheerily, man giving the approximate time to the captain who asks for it at any time during the game. Paven's got safe home-Why, what's however, be asked for this time more the matter with you now?" for she had than three times within the last five minutes of the half.

THE WHEEL.

Iroquois, Ont., Aug. 23. — The C. W. A. Dominion championship will be held at Iroquois on Sept. 12, when a programme of eight events will be put on Iroquois has one of the fastest mile tracks in Ontario Instead of giv-ing medals as before, they will give for first and second prizes in each race valuable prizes, such as gold and silver tle shudder. "Oh, no, father-it's im- who desire any information about the Big Fellows Will Decide Who on Toronto Bay between Eddie Durmeet, will communicate with the secretary, W. J. Armstrong.

Sarsaparilla. Used in all

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

The local baseball season is nearing an end, and it is well to look it ver and see what it has produced. The flag seems destined to go the way of the McClary team-there is no question about that. The winners are a fast, snappy aggregation of ball-tossers. They undoubtedly have the two best pitchers in London. Earley, when going right, is the best, with Phillips a good second. This pair have it on any of the others in experience and ability. The "Foundrymen" are not hard hitters, but are speedy on the lines and are always willing to take a chance.

The Londons this year have felt the need of twirlers. The "Old Boys" are going fast right now, but without Gibson they are not winners. Clarke may make good in time, but the signs of promise are not any too encour-

The Rockets are now going right. The only trouble with them is the fact that they are in and outers. One day they play the snappiest in the land, and the next day they fall down hard.

The Labels are a good team also, but do not get quite right. Murray, their pitcher, is good, but ought to be worked more often. This bunch can hit some when they get going, but fail often in a pinch. The Perrins are outclassed. Of course, they are a team of youngsters,

and deserve credit for what they have done. But the fact still remains that it would have been better to have taken the promising ones out of that team, and scattered them among some of the others. Then the quality of ball would have been much better. The McClarys are accused of being lucky, and in some games they did have some good baseball luck. Every team has more or less of it, Their

win has not the earmarks of a fluke at all. Every winning team, no mat-

ter in what league, is accused of the same, but it looks in this instance,

Now, something about the youngsters. Some newcomers have more than made good. Of new twirlers, there has been a great dearth. Take the oldtimers out, and West looks about the best of the "kids." With good coaching and handling, he ought to be a star next year. He has a good baseball head. Murray, of the Labels, while not exactly in the "kid" class, is good, but would improve if worked more. J. Clarke, of the Perrins, has terrific speed, but has been handicapped by being backed by a poor team.

The greatest "find" of the season, however, is in that boy Ball, of Mc-Clarys. He has them all beaten at his position. Fast and clean, he covers acres, digs them out of the ground, fields in very fast, and rips them to first from most anywhere. He has a great arm, but better still, he has the head, and is never dopey. He's a ball player from the ground up.

Costello, of the Rockets, is a good second. He is fast, a fair sticker, and knows the game. He is good in a hard drive.

Little Gregory, of Perrins, is very fast, too, for a youngster. Great things are expected of the kid. With good coaching, he ought to be the goods, R. I'cnwarden has played good ball at short for the Labels. Fleming has played ther." she added, anxiously, "some-how I feel as if I wanted to get home." the spot; but all the way from there to "You're tired, my lass," he said, "for the cottage she looked back, listening ing will make good anywhere. His hitting needs improving but at that he ing will make good anywhere. His hitting needs improving, but at that, he what a night it have been! It's a grand as one listens for some sound expected is a good ball player right now. His whip is beautiful. Ward, of the Labels, fields fast, and hits hard, and is coming right. His only fault scems hesitancy; he appears afraid to let himself out.

A trio of fast youngsters in the outfield are Wagner, Gatecliffe and Abram. These three are very fast on their feet, and look to be "finds." They have not developed their hitting powers to the limit yet, but they are learners, and will go some in another year or so.

So all in all, this season has been a good one at Tecumseh Park. The ball played has been very good, and the interest shown much better than formerly. Judging from the number of youngsters coming along, there will be good ball for some years.

Two leading American sporting writers have this to say regarding two good Canadian horses, one of them, Texas Rooker, being owned in the city: "The Canadian pacer Texas Rooker, owned at London, and driven by the eteran Dan E. McEwen, won second money in the 2:13 class at Poughkeepsie the past week, finishing an eyelash behind Kruger, in 2:09%, 2:09%, 2:09%, Good enough. Kruger, driven by Lou McDonald, had a snap at the recent Buffalo meeting, but he had to stretch his neck to beat the Canadian gelding down on the Hudson River track."

a trotting inheritance it would be hard to beat Katherine L. She is herself a filly that knows nothing but trot while on the track, and although I have seen a good deal of her in work and races, I never saw her leave her feet when at speed. She was a fast yearling, and was sold at that age to Miss Wilkes, the Canadian woman who owns the phenomenal trotter, Sadie Mac, and other fast ones that are performing on the grand circuit this year. Harry Stinson, who looks after the Wi'kes horses, is deserving of credit for the way he has handled Katherine L. She was good enough to get second money in the Kentucky Futurity last fall, trotting one of her heats better than 2:16, and he has brought her along so carefully this year that she looks to have a great chance in the stake as a 3-year-old, her conqueror of last season, Bon Voyage, being reported lame."

Katharine L. is owned by Miss Wilkes, of Galt.

The attempt to revive cricket in this city is a laudable effort, and should meet with every encouragement. It is a grand old game, and for those who love not the strenuous games, it is the best ever. Look at our old friend, G. W. Grace, still wielding the willow, and putting many of the young men of this country to shame. It is also instructive to read about an old Londoner. F. W. Ferry, one of the greatest bats Canada ever had, who is still able to score high in the fastest company. This is what is called a green old age. Nowadays we are inclined to take our exercise by proxy. We go to a ball game, and cheer lustily, and go home and imagine the exercise did us good. It is a fact that the strenuous games are decaying in this country. Rugby no longer is popular as an exercise and game. Lacrosse is a profession, baseball likewise. They will soon be in the same category as prize-fighting and professional athletics, that is, something we pay money for to amuse us, but as a means of exercise to the masses of our youth, not worth a whit. Let this game of cricket be encouraged. London is big enough to support a fine team. Let's have one.

The automobile is increasing in popularity in this country, and the number of machines is increasing very rapidly. Auto racing has not yet come in vogue to any degree in this country as yet, but Toronto has the American bee buzzing busily in its bonnet, and has been tempting fate along this line. It is instructive, therefore, to read the comment of the sporting writer on the auto racing game in the States. He has but little use for it.

Track automobile racing has about served its time. Americans are not so delirious after excitement that they like to watch a sport where the odds are about 3 to 1 against one of the participants being killed. The only reason automobile races on circular tracks have not resulted in more fatalities than they have is because the field of foolhardy individuals engaged in it has been small. There was not enough competition to force the men engaged in the racing to take desperate chances in order to win. But there is no call for such a dangerous pastime. Plenty of safe and sane sports may take its place. A minimum of danger may be regarded as a desirable element in a sport. It is a good education, sometimes, for a boy and prevents him from becoming timid or effeminate. That is the redeeming feature in college football, rough as it is, for too often the lines of socalled education lead away from some of the fundamental and necessary ideas of manhood. The mind is educated in certain channels at the expense of others possibly more important. But football, while it requires physical hardihood and pluck, is not foolhardy. It is not dangerous, if the rules are observed, when those engaging in it have received the proper physical training. But in track automobile racing, and even in track bicycle riding, especially behind motor pace, the element of danger is entirely too great and physical benefit to participants is comparatively small. It is more like the old contests of gladiators than a modern sport. And it is hardly practicable to make it other than extremely dangerous. The general criticism against automobile racing, even now, is that it lacks keenness of competition. Those who have gone to motoring meets will recall having seen few contests in which the competitors were close together. The closer the contest the greater the danger, so that from any point of view it looks like a good sport to strike off the list. On the other side of the Atlantic track automobile racing is little practiced. Road racing against time, where the competitors start at different intervals, is the vogue there. The suggestion that the inside fences be removed at all tracks where automobile racing is held in this country does not help matters a great deal. The sport is not a sane one, nor is that of motor cycle racing on the track much better.

Durnan and Sullivan Meet

Is the Best Man This Evening.

Not for many years has rowing been

cerely hoped that he will win the race, and then trim Stansbury at the regatta this fall in New Westminster. Tom Sullivan is a thoroughbred, at that, and it's too bad to beat him. The Toronto Telegram has this to say of today's race, and its contestants:

Diles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a cortain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and set your money back if rot cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BACKS & Co., Toronto, nan and Tom Sullivan. That it will be so popular as this year, and not since the bistoric days of Hanlan and O'Con-race, and its contestants:

should be one of the contestants. The details of the race have all been worked out, and nothing remains now but fine weather and calm

training and are both ready and con-SOMETHING OF THE MEN. Tom Sullivan stripped this morn- 50 yards apart. Ing at 173 pounds, and is a marvel of physical condition. He is a giant in size and is clean-cut and as hard as nails. He stands 6 feet 1. He is a New Zealander, who has, nowever, the announced today that the rega New Zealander, who has, nowever, He announced today that the reg-

water to give the oarsmen a chance

His muscles are like steel, and are or near the course, because of the of the long, speed-getting kin l, with-danger of collisions and of the swells.

round score since a big professional cultimation out knots. Durnan is a Toronto boy. delion, 12 to 1; Rodino, 4 to 1; Eugenize the cultimation of the toronto man. It is fitting that in tomorrow's race Eddie Durnan, a nephew of the greatest sculler the world ever saw, should be one of the contestants.

Out knots. Durnan is a Toronto boy. delion, 12 to 1; Rodino, 4 to 1; Eugenize Burch, 4 to 1.

In the land sullivan will use the swide, and Durnan's 11. Durnan will use the contestants are the swide, and Durnan's 11. Durnan will use the contestants are the swide, and Durnan's 11. Durnan will use the contestants are the swide, and Durnan's 11. Durnan will use the contestants are the swide, and Durnan's 11. Durnan will use the contestants are the swide, and Durnan's 11. Durnan will use the contestants are the swide, and Durnan's 11. Durnan will use the contestants are the swide, and Durnan's 11. Durnan will use the contestants are the swide, and Durnan's 11. Durnan will use the contestants are the swide, and Durnan's 11. Durnan will use the contestants are the swide, and Durnan's 11. Durnan will use the contestants are the swide, and Durnan's 11. Durnan will use the contestants are the swide, and Durnan's 11. Durnan will use the contestants are the swide, and Durnan's 12 inches wide, and Durnan's 13. Durnan will use the contestants are the swide, and Durnan's 13. Durnan will use the contestants are the contestants are the swide, and Durnan's 12 inches wide, and Durnan's 13. Durnan will use the contestants are the contestants.

LAY OF THE COURSE. The course, as stated yesterday, begins and ends at Hanlan's Point, with nual Grand Circuit meeting at the to row. They have completed their the turning buoys at Ward's. It lies Readville track opened today under about 200 yards from the island shore, favorable weather conditions, with a and is a hundred yards wide, allowing track that was lightning fast and with 50 for each sculler. The buoys are a choice array of lively steppers. Sum-

been in England coaching and rowing for some years back.

Eddie Durnan is built along spare lines, standing 5 feet 11 3-4, and from left to right.

He almounced today that the regular the regular rule governing turns will prequisite turns around the regular turns will prequisite turns will prequisite turns around the regular turns will prequisite turns will prequisite turns will prequisite turns will prequisite turns the regular turns will prequisite turns w stripped today weighed 151 pounds. No launches will be permitter on

TORONTO RACING WITH ROCHESTER FOR LAST PLACE IN THE EASTERN

Jersey City at the Top-Fine and Heydon. Umpire, Sheridan. Game at Detroit Lost by Kicking.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Batteries - Milligan and McAllister; Moriarity, McLean and Shea. Umpires Conway and Zimmer. Attendance, 1,412.

At Toronto-Batteries-Currie and Toft; Nops and Jacklitsch. Umpire, Moran. Attendance. At Rochester (first game)—
Rochester00004002*—6 10 0
Baltimore000003—4 13 5

Baltimore

Batteries-Walters and Payne; Mason St. Louis . At Rochester (second game)-Batteries-Schillinger and Steelman: Adkins and Byers. Umpire, Egan. Attendance, 800. Called in seventh; darkness. At Montreal-

Montreal0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 7 Jersey City........0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0—5 6 Batteries-Laroy and Raub; Linderman

	STANDING.				
	Won.	Lost.			
	Jersey City 62 Baltimore 62 Providence 58 Newark 49 Buffalo 45 Montreal 42	34 35 39 49 54 62			
A CONTRACTOR	Rochester 40	59 64			

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit-The first forfeited American League game of the year was played here today. After a magnificent pitchers' battle for ten innings. Washington had two on bases and as many out in the two on bases and as many out in the leventh. Hill bolted for the plate, and Bresnahan. Umplre, Johnstone. At-Interfered with the batter in getting the ball and touching Hill. He allowed the run and sent Anderson to first on balls. Detroit objected and refused to play. The umpire forfeited the game to Washington, 9 to 0. Attendance, 1,200. Score: R. H. E.

Batteries-Mullin and Warner; Patten Brooklyn

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIPS;

RULES FOR THE GAMES Cincinnati, Aug. 23. - The rules for the world's championship baseball ser-les to be played in the fall between Ward, the Labels' third baseman, is next Hario and Reppatt are well up among the the pennant winners of the American

National Leagues are announced

National Leagues are announced today. The rules adopted by the National commission and approved by the National and American Leagues pro-

rection of the National commission, man by 10. which has adopted the following rules to govern these contests: A player to be eligible to participate in the world's championship series must be a bona fide member of the club he represents, regularly under contract, and said contract must be approved and promulgated by the president of the league of which his club

is a member on or pefore the 31st of August of each year. The secretaries of the commission are directed to immediately transmit a copy of this notice to the president of the National and American Leagues, to the secretary of the National Assoclation, and to the president of each major league, for their information.

PLAYERS WANT MORE PAY. Chicago, Aug. 23. - A movement is on fot among the New York Giants of the National League to revolt against playing the world's championship series unless extra pecuniary inducements are held out. The Giants be ing practically certain of winning the National League flag, are now trying to incite the leading American League teams which have a chance to win the honor of playing for the world's title. also to revolt against playing in the post-season series for the amount stip-ulated by the National commissioners. which amounts to less than 40 per cent of the gross receipts for the first four

Figuring out the attendance for the first four games at 80,000, and the avelenge the Tigers to a game of ball, to erage price of admission as 50 cents, be played on Labor Day morning. Kindthe pool out of which the players' rewould have to come would be only about \$27,000 after 10 per cent of FOOTBALL. the gross recipts had been taken out for the National commission's ex-penses. The losing club, therefore would get only about \$300 apiece, and the ball players say this is too small.

BASEBALL. LUCKNOW DEFEATS WINGHAM. pall match was played here this morn-

now teams. Lucknow winning by score of 18 to 4. ST. THOMAS LOST AT WOOD-STOCK. Woodstock, Aug. 22. - In a game of ball here this afternoon Woodstock present teams of the local Y. M. C. A. won from St. Thomas by a score of ten runs to four. Killingsworth was tatted out of the box in the fourth inted out of the box in the fourth inted out of the box in the fourth integral of the local 1. 22, C. A. will play a game of basketball in the association gymnasium Friday eventuely of the fourth integral of the local 1. 22, C. A. will play a game of basketball in the runs to fourth integral of the local 1. 22, C. A. will play a game of basketball in the second of the local 1. 22, C. A. will play a game of basketball in the runs to four the local 1. 22, C. A. will play a game of basketball in the second of the local 1. 22, C. A. will play a game of basketball in the local 1. 22, C. A. will play a game of basketball in the local 1. 22, C. A. will play a game of basketball in the second of the local 1. 22, C. A. will play a game of basketball in the local 1. 22, C. A. will play a game of bas

ning. About 500 saw the game. Score

At Chicago (first game)-Batteries - Patterson and Sullivan: Waddell and Schreckengost.

At Chicago (second game)— Chicago0100000000001—2 9 Philadelphia ...010000000000000—1 6 Batteries-Altrock and McFarland: Henley and Schreckengost. Umpires, Connolly and McCarthy. Attendance, 11,860. At St. Louis-St. Louis-New York game postponed; wet grounds At Cleveland-Boston-Cleveland gam postponed; wet ground

STANDING. Chicago NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston-St. Louis......001000000-1 Batteries-Taylor and Grady; Willis and Moran, Umpire, Bausewine. Attendance 1,762. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia3 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 *-9 14 : Cincinnati0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 2-6 12 :

Batteries-Duggleby and Dooin; Chech. Walker and Phelps. Umpire, Emslie. At tendance, 2,061. At Brooklyn (first game)-Batteries-Stricklett and Bergen; Wicker At Brooklyn (second game)-

Batteries—Scanlon and Ritter; Brown and O'Neill. Umpires, O'Day and Klem. Attendance, 2,500. At New York-

endance, 12,000. STANDING. New York Chicago Philadelphia Cincinnati

la score of 5 to 2. Score.

Analysis of play in the City Basebal League, in the nine games, shows that League, in the nine games, shows tha Jimmy Bell leads the batters, his percent McClarys have five, Londons four, Blue Labels four, Rockets four and Perrins

Ingersoll0 0 0 2 2 0 1 *-5

CITY LEAGUE AVERAGES.

Jackson, of the McClarys, leads in stoler National and American Leagues pro- bases, with 14 to his credit. Hutchisor vide that the games shall be played and R. Penwarden are close to him.

W. Clark has taken the strike-out honunder the supervision, control and di- ors from Earley, and leads the McClary

	The batting averages over .250 are:	to da	ate of	th
	Games.	A.B.	Hits.	I
	J. Bell 9	36	16	
1	Hutchison 12	54	22	
	Ward 12	50	19	
	Hosie 12	52	19	
1	W. Arthurs 11	47	17	
1	E. Stein 13	50	18	
1	Fleming 13	53	19	
1	C. Stein 8	31	11	
1	Wanless 13	51	18	
1	Bennett 14	55	19	
-	Wagner 7	29	10	
	B. Jeffries 13	50	17	
	Ball 13	45	15	
1	Earley 10	42	14	
	Phillips 9	34	11	
	R. Penwarden 13	53	17	
	Jackson 13	44	14	
	C. Jeffries 12	41	13	
	G. Arthurs 11	50	15	
	Rose 9	37	11	
	Delaney 12	47	14	
	Dewan 12	54	16	
	W. Clark 14	56	16	
	Taylor 13	52	14	
	W. Wilson 12	46	12	

Stolen bases-Jackson 14, Hutchison R. Penwarden 11, W. Clark 10, Graham 9, Ward 9, B. Jeffries 8, Earley 8, O'Rourke 8, Ball 7, Gatecliffe 7, W. Arthurs 7. Struck out—By W. Clark 47, Earley 37, Phillips 30, Smith 30, Murray 29, B. Clark 28, J. Wilson 25. Sheere 22, Crowe 19, West 16, Bennett 15, Howell 12.

A CHALLENGE.

The Junior North End Stars chal-

ly answer through The Advertiser. ACCEPTED AMALGAMATION.

Toronto, Aug. 23. - At a meeting o the Toronto football club it was decid ed to accept the terms of amalgama tion offered by the Argonaut club and the combined teams will be known as the Toronto-Argonauts. The club in the senior Ontario Rugby series will b Lucknow, Ont., Aug. 22, - A base- financed by the Argonauts, and will play under the football section of the ing between the Wingham and Luck- big rowing club. This fall Toronto will have but one senior team be sides 'Varsity, as against three last year.

Representatives of former and of the

BASKETBALL

Ingersoll, Ont., Aug. 22. — In a West-ern Ontario League game here today ada next year. Mr. Hamilton says the local team won from Brantford by that the international board suggests

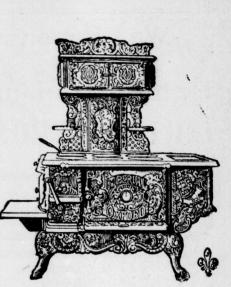
and if it can be got ready it will be totoe, 4 to 1; J. W. O'Neal, 18 to 5; the one he will likely use. Telepathy, 10 to 1. TROTTING AT READVILLE.

Readville, Mass., Aug. 22.-The anmaries:

Emma Hoyt, b. m. (Stinson)..... Lord Roberts, b. h. (Milan)..... Queen Bell, b. m. (Ford)...... Foals of 1903 horse, Breeders' Futurity,

Suzette Baron, b. f. (Gilbert)...... Lady Imogene, b. m. (Ecker)...... Time—2:19, 2:2014. 2:14 trot, the Pantapong, \$3,000 Ethel's Pride, br. m., by Direc-

Donald) Time-2:081/4, 2:071/2, 2:073/4, 2:103/4



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