SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

The management of the Chatham hockey team is very sore, because the seventh Regiment hockey team did not play there last night. They spent a few shekels advertising the game, and then at the last moment received a telegram stating that the Sojers could not come, as four members of the team were away. Chatham thinks the Seventh should have secured substitutes and given Chatham a game, anyway.

Beamsville and Grimsby teams may not have played for a side bet, but they gave the opportunity for the wager by playing the game, says the

That's a scoop; we would like to know how betting could be prevented at hockey games. If two towns want to settle their hockey differences, let them go. The O. H. A. need not get fussy about that. The side bet is dif-

The Marlboro players mixed up in that new Liskeard-Haileybury game intend to get out of the trouble, so they say. What will the Globe do if that

John Gubbins, the breeder of Galtee More and Ard Patrick, is dead. He was a Tipe mary man, and named these great horses for two Irish mountains. He sold them to the Russian Government for about \$275,000.

H. L. Doherty, of England, again becomes the lawn terms champion of Southern France for the ninth consecutive year, having defeated A. F. Wilding ut Nice on Monday. Doherty also wins outright the cup, valued at 2,000 francs, presented by the municipality of Nice.

Reports from Wellsville, N. Y., are to the effect that the stallion, Star Hal, 2:04%, made a serious outbreak Saturday, seriously injuring Myron Hatch, a well-known horseman of that place, jumping on him and breaking one arm and a leg in two places.

In speaking of queer training methods the Breeder and Sportsman says that in 1871 Budd Doble had a horse named Hotspur in his stable. He was dickey legged and Doble had him in a stake to ze decided at the Buffalo meeting, but could not train him on account of lameness. At this time Doble was located on Long Island and he finally conceived the idea of trying the horse at swimming. So he was tried behind a boat in the salt waters of Flushing Bay, and took to the treatment so well that he was trained ell summer that way. The race was set for Aug. 10 and Hotspur started with four other horses, never having trotted a furlong on a track for months before the race. Byron won the first heat in 2:251/2, but after that they never could catch Hotspur and he won the next three heats and race in 2:25, 2:2514 and 2:25, never showing a sign of lameness.

George H. Ketcham has just purchased from Thomas Murphy, of Glen Cove, L. I., the 3-year-old trotter Susie N., 2:091/4, by Moko, and she will be sent abroad. Mr. Ketcham was acting for Louis Winans, the English horseman, and it is said the price paid was not far from \$15,000. Susie N. was entered in the last Fasig-Tipton sale, but was bid in at \$15,000.

The game on the green that has taken such a hold on Canadian sportsmen and which will have a further fillip this year in the first visit of an old country team to this country and the opening of the great new greens of the Ontario Jockey Club at Woodbine Park, is variously called "bowls" and "bowling." The latter is the usual appellation here, as well as with most Scots and Northcountrymen, but an English writer, discussing the correct usage, points out that the fact is incontestable that it was as "bowls" that it rolled its way down through centuries of time. In the ever-talked-of game upon Plymouth Hoe, Drake has always been recorded as "playing at bowls." Shakespeare displayed a correct knowledge of the game under the same title. "Those who play at bowls must expect rubbers," and the reference made in "Richard II." to "bowls" may well be quoted, for it not only refers to the recreation in that way, but also that ladies took part in the pastime. The distressed Queen, addressing her lady attendant, said: "What sport shall we devise here in this garden to drive away the heavy thought of care?" "Madame, we'll play at bowls," was the reply. To this the Queen answers: "Twill make me think the world is full of rubs, and that my fortune runs against the bias." Pepys and Evelyn, in their famous Diaries, follow the same rule as Shakespeare, and the latter, making a note of a contest in which he took part on what is now Lord Roseberry's wellknown seat in Surrey, says: "We went to Durdans to a challenge match at bowls, for £10, which we won."-Globe.

Two ladies ran greyhounds in the Waterloo Cup last week, and both were successful in the first round. The Countess of Sefton was represented by Submarine, a son of Under the Globe winner of the Netherby Cup this season. The other lady owner was Miss Ruth Fawcett, who inherits that love of coursing which was so marked in her uncle and father, to such an extent that she trains her own greyhounds. She had in Rhythmical Footsteps an unbeaten puppy till the second round was decided.

Ottawa, having lost all its championships, will now devote its energies to winning the Earl Grey medals for figure skating. Some of the hockey team did not cut much figure in the recent Stanley Cup games, however.

It was an inspiring sight at the recent Ottawa-Wanderers game to see Earl Grey wave his bandanna when the Senators tied the score. Col. Sam Hughes also perforated the ozone immediately after that outburst with a fine collection of rah-rahs-a la la Major Maude.

St. Thomas Times: The Athletic Park is a boon to the young people of the city, and it is free to everybody-practically a free city park.

Galt Reporter: The park question is looming up everywhere in the province. Wherever athletes foregather it is ever present during the summer months, and the wise citizen who desires to see the nervous energy of young people expended in healthy arenas will not refuse the rising generation the means to an end-with that end indulgence in manly sports and the upbuilding of physical powers. We are proud in Galt of what has been done to encourage our athletes and we have had ample evidence that our many playgrounds have had not a little to do with the stability of employment in local workshops. Almost every game of skill and endurance known to Canadians is played well, and no little renown has been created for the town of the victories of our clubs. But for our parks and rinks it would not be possible to thus refer enthusiastically to Galt's supremacy in manly pastimes, and therefore is it cause for congratulation that private and public enterprise has so well served citizens in the arena in which courageous, self-reliant and other highly-prized qualities are encouraged and developed.

Ball players are good club swingers, Pitchers do not travel in "box" cars. Policemen take a hand in the putouts. Politicians seldom make clean steals. It makes men dizzy to take in highballs. Baseballs, and dudes, are filled with rubber and yarns. "Lost ball!" exclaimed Simson, when he tipped over his glass. Among the assets of every baseball organization is a big diamond. Baseball players are toasted when they win and roasted when they lose.

Some fans feel for their pawn tickets when the umpire shouts "Three balls."

Carl Chester's latest "Diamond Glints" are as follows:

"A rattling hit," remarked Johanie when he kicked a tin can down the

Clarence Elliott, the star referee of the professional hockey league, picks out the following players for the All-Star professional team: Goal, "Chief" Johnes, American "Soo"; point, Billy Baird, Pittsburg; cover-point, "Hod" Stuart, Pittsburg; rover, Lorne Campbell, Pittsburg; center, Bruce Stuart, Portage Lake; right wing, Jimmy Gardner, Calumet: left wing, Jack Petrle, American "Soo." COVERPOINT.

WAGHORNE WANTS JUVENILE SERIES

Plan To Be Suggested at the Grimsby Denies Game With Annual Meeting of Canadian Association.

Toronto, March 21.-At the forthdian Lacrosse Association, Fred Wagrespect is a laudable one, and will from the delegates.

"It is proposed," says Mr. Waghorne, "that this juvenile series shall would not stand much of a show in the junior series as it exists at

this way five or six clubs were de- but who played with the Milton O. H. veloped which would not have been heard of otherwise. St. Catharines and Brantford have done the same thing, and the clubs thus organized proved a great breeding ground for the

"Many towns are not thus happily situated. Few of them have a sufficient number of clubs to form a local league. It thus becomes necessary to ice, and was merely intended to deous to each other so that healthy the other. rivalry may be obtained.

"With this object in view I propose to suggest the formation of a juvenile series. These teams, if my idea is carried out, will play ten men a side, for be made to arrange games with the the reason that apart from the reduced expense, the teams might be able to get ten players when it would be impossible to secure twelve.

"For this juvenile series there will be an age declaration similar to that Wroxeter and Wingham, resulting in

"It is just as essential that lacrosse players should be developed early as teams. it is that hockey players should be developed young. Hockey players are as their best from twenty to twenty-

"They should consequently start at fifteen or sixteen to get into the game seriously. Much the same process might be followed in lacrosse to advantage, although, on the whole, lapastime." MORE NOMINATIONS.

Toronto, March 21 .- Secretary Hall has received the following additional nominations for the C. L. A. council: pionship of the St. Thomas E. T. Rae, Weston; Bert Krausmana, Hockey League, defeating the Col-Elora; W. H. Crawford, Brantford. legiate Institute seven 5 to 2.

STORY OF A BET

Thamesville Was for Stake -Bankers Win.

Toronto, March 21.-Secretary W. A. coming annual meeting of the Cana- Hewitt this morning received a letter from Secretary E. C. Harrison, of the programme. horne purposes suggesting the forma- whole story of a side-tet in last tion of a juvenile series. The idea, as night's game at Brantford with outlined by Mr. Waghorne in this Thamesville was a fabrication. They were playing for a cup, and if any doubtless meet with no little support thing of it, and none was put up on money was bet he did not know anybehalf of the clubs, nor would any come to the clubs as an outcome of the game in that way. Mr. Harrison embrace players from fourteen to There was no concealment of players, felt much annoyed at the matter, Grimsby playing their regular O. H. A. men; Brown, Smith, Teeter, Mc-

> Speaking of the game, Referee Waghorne, who officiated, said today: The and stay there. Young Corbett was know it. side-bet was made by parties outside the teams altogether. I was assured by various parties that none of the players had any interest in the betting. The match was arranged because each of the teams had won on their own

A. seven this winter, were on,

HAS LADIES' HOCKEY TEAM. Preston, March 21.-Preston has a Waterloo, Hespeler and Galt girls.

A TIE GAME. Wingham, March 21.-An interestthe game to the satisfaction of both

A good crowd was in attendance. Wingham seniors, the winners of the Northern Hockey League trophy, play in Goderich tomorrow night with the hockey team of that town to decide the championship of Huron county.

AYLMER BADLY BEATEN. Tillsonburg, March 21.-The hockey crosse players are apt to last longer match played here tonight between than those who follow the winter Tillsonburg and Aylmer resulted in a score of 19 to 1 in favor of Tillsonburg. BANKERS WON CHAMPIONSHIP. St. Thomas, March 21.—The Bankers

THE STANLEY CUP HOLDERS HAVE ONLY BEEN IN GAME FOUR YEARS

Menard, in goal, is playing his first hockey experience on the Westmount French-Canadian by birth, and at senior experience has had him on present completing a medical course Westmount, Victoria and Brandon BOWLING. in Laval. It is not improbable that teams before he came with Wanderers this will be his last year in hockey. this year. When he was with Bran-His first games were played as stu- don, when they played the Stanley dent a St. Mary's College, and last cup series at Ottawa, he was in the sets, not included in the regular Hanlon, manager of the Cincinnati and Montagnards. When the latter Wanderers. He is a youth long of leg nards, and with them finished the and has plenty of speed,

regarded as the season's find. Three Ottawa attempts at combination. years ago he played with the Junior year he went over to Wanderers, and though at that time Russell played in England. played most of the year on the inter- center ice. Russell is a graduate from INDOOR BASEBALL. mediates. Despite offers of places on the Sterling juniors, with which team senior teams of other clubs, Kennedy he has a brother playing today. Russtuck to Wanderers, until, after Rus- sell's strong point is that he is a dansell had been hurt, it was decided to gerous shot. Johnson's that he is fast put Patrick on the line, and Kennedy and a hard worker.

Montreal, March 21.-The Wander- was given his first chance to make crganized in November, 1903. The strong points being that he can be of Year after year he has turned out a Rowe, Rogers and Joyner do not bet club was composed of dissatisfied ele- as much assistance to the forwards

Lester Patrick at rover had his first season with Wanderers. He is a school team, and later at McGill. His year he came into prominence for coverpoint position, and it was in schedule, opened today's programme elever work with both the Nationals this position that he started out with team dropped out of the C. A. H. L. and arm, and his zigzag rushes are schedule, he went over to Montag- features. He is a clever stick-handler,

Glass, the center player, may be THE KENNEL. Billy Strachan is the veteran of a said to be a Wanderer all through, his comparatively youthful team. In 1894 real experience in hockey being gained he was playing hockey with Tucker's with his present club. He was on the school on a lineup that included Rus- senior lineup last year, and has been sell, Bowie, Doc. Acer and Blair Rus- a fixture all this season. His chief this morning, and will run until Satsell. His senior hockey has been con- merit lies in his plugging abilities. unday night. There are 941 entries, fined to the Victorias and the Wan- Glass never let up from the time he many of the dogs are world famous. derers, playing for the former up to goes on the ice, and while he seldom Ed. Outhet, of Toronto, is here with has always been noted for a steady, specially brilliant feat, he is invalu- a large bunch of different types, inreliable game at point, and this year able to defense and line alike. In the cluding Master and Mistress Royal, he appears to have improved on his first Wanderer-Ottawa game here on two Airedale terriers imported from

BRANTFORD WILL SEVENTY-EIGHT STAY IN SENIORS RACES AT O. J. C.

Telephone City Team to Con-Six Races a Day for Thirteen tinue in C. L. A.—Players Ready for Work.

Brantford, March 21.-Brantford into play. Davidson is going to 'Varsity, Saturdays, and Victoria Day (Thursbut will likely play with the profes- day). sionals again.

A. this season. The Shamrocks are said to be hummers.

their defense men, has an offer from Chicago, which he may accept.

Days-\$63,000 To Be

Toronto, March 21. - The protends to continue in the senior C. L. A. grammes for the spring meeting of large as at present constituted, and this summer. Billy Taylor, Roy Brown, the Ontario Jockey Club at the Wood- doubts if the western clubs would Lawson Whitehead, Jack Dowling, bine were issued this morning. The Duff Adams and Pete Layden, of last races will extend over a period of 13 THE TURF. days, from Saturday, May 19, to Satyear's seniors, are in town, and ready urday, June 2, inclusive, giving three

Distributed.

With a list calling for six races a day, the total number of races will be Jack Kelly will put the Shamrocks of 78, which, however, will be increased ATHLETICS. the City League into the junior C. L. by splitting the entries into two races whenever the number demands. There will be seventeen stake

fails between, striking \$5,000 on the race horses. He had been also athletic players, the negotiations beginning \$58,000 was distributed at the spring Yale.

Canadian-bred and owned horses,

and the Minto cup will be run.

stock Plate will be the feature.

McGOVERN WILL NEVER

never be himself again.

Woodbine steeplechase.

monstrate the superiority of one over

Ing game of hockey was played here the leading stables here for years. the point of resigning his position be-

remarkable results.

flag as starter, but as a trainer he Haggin, the Paget-Thomas confederwon all his present fame.

pleases as to assistants and drivers. last two years is alluded to: He is popular with all horsemen, but Joyner is as much of an expert in at the same time he knows how to handling 2-year-olds as he is with old-

THE LOUISVILLE TOURNAMENT included Lamerner and Kendall, Syra- to a change in climate, but is not

DETROIT SHOW OPENED. Detroit, March 21.-The Wolverine Kennel Club's bench show opened here

international pennant last night by central police precinct that a race and he conjecturally read "battle gained." defeating the Light Guard team of Detroit, giving St. Boniface 17 out of the 20 scheduled games, with a percentage of .850. Windsor was a close second, with 16 games and a percentage of .800.

NOTED TRAINER DEAD. Princeton, N. J., March 21,-James Robinson, Princeton's famous athletic Donlin accepted for both and asked events. No purse is of less value than trainer, is dead at his home of heart The Brantford juniors will also be \$400 added money. The biggest finan- failure, the result of a long illness, cial day is the opening one, when \$7,- dating from a severe sunstroke which in line again. Waterhouse and Haw- 150 added money will be given; the he sustained last summer. He was had patched up a truce with McGraw thorne, two of last year's players, have next largest is on Victoria Day, when bornin England 65 years ago, and came gone to Detroit, and Kearney, one of \$6,800 is added, and the sum rises and to this country in 1879 as a trainer of no time has Sebring tampered with

meeting, and this spring will be at knocked out before he beat Terry, but least \$5,000 more. There are thirteen he was a wonder long after that—unraces, or a sixth of the whole, for til Britt got that unquestionable decision over him. He was beaten that On opening day the King's Plate night, but the fact of his losing the lose now and you will see a Battling

decision broke his heart and he was On Victoria Day, May 24, the events never the same Young Corbett again. will be the Toronto Cup, the Victoria Nelson has been beaten, but that stakes, the Maple Leaf stakes and the was before he got on top. Let him On Saturday, May 26, the Wood- Dane who is as tame as a lamb. They may think they are terrible, but they On Wednesday, May 30, the King are not.

Edward Hotel Cup race will be run. Terry McGovern, since his defeat at Getaway Day, Saturday, June 2; the hands of Young Corbett, has not will have the Tyro stakes, the Hendrie been the same fearless little fighter. I handicap, the Waterioo handicap and remember when he met Corbett for the the Street Railway steeplechase on second time in 'Frisco some years ago. He was not the charging little terror that he was formerly. This night, he crouched his shoulders, held his hands ready to guard his face, and all in all GET BACK TO OLD PLACE showed great fear of Corbett, who talked and joshed Terry in a tantalizing manner. Terry's nerve was gone. New York, March 21. - Terry Mc-He knew that Corbett had his num-

Govern, like other ex-champions, will Wednesday night, at Philadelphia, he showed the same fear. It is not the There never was a champion of the fear of a licking. Terry doesn't care world or even a first-class man, who a rap about a beating. It is the fear was heaten and same heat was in his system. was beaten and came back to the same Fighters who are on top scarcely think Mirch, Gilmour, Harrison, Van Dyke place he occupied before the licking, of this. They are so swelled up that "A somewhat similar idea was tried their regular team, except that Julke tasted defeat often before reaching the world who has it on them. This makes the Toronto lacrosse league and in their regular team, except that Julke tasted defeat often before reaching the world who has it on them. This makes the tasted defeat often before reaching the tasted defeat often before reaching the tasted defeat of them tougher and more confident than and Walker, while Thamesville had There have been fighters who have they think there is no one in the by the Toronto lacrosse league and in and Beatty, who live at Beamsville, top and still fought in masterly fash-them tougher and more confident than ion, says Tod, but once on top and they should really be. Nelson never then taking the tumble, they invari- dreamed of losing to Terry. He had ably go back to second-rate fighting the gall of a burglar and let Terry

WESTERN TRAINERS WILL FIND IT HARD TO BEAT EASTERNERS

New York, March 21.—Nearly every! Rogers is a close observer of every- aspirations of the Pirates. trainer of note in America will oper- thing that pertains to the turf. He is The Stars beat the Businessmen, 60 ate on the Jockey Club tracks this exacting with his jockeys, and on sev- to 51. The latter did not present their ladies' hockey team, and efforts will year. The trouble among the western eral occasions he has clashed with usually strong lineup. turf governors will send many expert noted riders because they did not folhandlers of race horses east, but they low his instructions to the letter. He will find it a difficult matter to eclipse brooks no interference from anybody, the veterans who have had charge of and a year ago, it is said, he was on forwards; Browne, center; Wood and Probably the three best trainers in cause he could not have his own way. this country today are James Rowe, Rogers is quiet, modest and retiring, forwards; Lister, center; Brock and a tie battle, the score being 6 to 6. John W. Rogers and A. J. Joyner. It but he rules his stable with a rod of Mr. Glendour, of Wingham, refereed would be hard to say which is the iron and has the respect of all who master, as all of them have achieved come in contact with him.

Rowe has charge of James R. Keene's ners last season than any other traingreat stable, which includes the er, and for this reason many persons famous Sysonby. Last year was the believe he is leader. He is a veteran, most successful in point of stake win- too, in the strictest sense of the word, nings that Rowe ever experienced, but and one of the best posted horsemen the bulk of the money was earned by in the world. He can go back to any the champion Melton colt. Rowe has great race of the past and recite the practically gives the T. N. B. A. the spent the greater part of his life on details with remarkable vividness, the turf. He was a jockey in his boy- Joyner will have his hands full this hood days and once handled the red season, as he will train for James B.

cessful long shots. derful record with the Whitney stable. the case nine times out of ten. and 2-year-old stakes.

Louisville, March 21. - Three special in the American bowling tournament. The best scores of the two-man teams Hanlon's condition s undoubtedly due

DETROIT TOOK PENNANT.

LACROSSE.

OTTAWA WILL OPPOSE MOVE. Ottawa, March 21.-Mr. T. Carling, president of the Montreal Lacrosse Club, said today that his club would probably oppose the application of the Toronto and Tecumseh Clubs for adprove drawing cards.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans, Fair Grounds-Pride of Woodstock 16 to 1. Gladiator 12 to 1, Paul 12 to 1, Nine 7 to 2, Come On Sam 10 to 1, Jerry Lynch 20 to 1.

Joyner turned out more actual win-

acy and August Belmont. It has often To him Mr. Keene practically leaves been said by race-track speculators won the deciding game for the cham- the management of the famous stable. that if they could make up their Rowe is permitted to use his own minds to play Joyner's horses exclu-Judgment as to stake engagements and sively, they would win handsomely, Businessmen overnight events, and can do as he and, as proof of this, his record of the

matter is closely followed.

BASEBALL.

NED HANLON ILL. ball team, is ill at his home here with malarial fever. He was compelled to

serious BULLDOG NEARLY CAUSES

STAMPEDE. Memphis, Tenn., March 21.-The colony of the New York Giants, in training here, nearly caused a stampede stale air, try a lung bath. You will tenight while listening to a negro evangelist who is at present engaged Press. in talking to thousands of colored people flocked on street corners.

rot had broken out, and the hurry-up -London Post. patrol, filled with officers, was sent. The crowd dispersed, but the Glants were found in a neighboring drug store, where Mertes stopped to secure

bandages and liniment for his pet's wounds. Manager McGraw, meantime, hearing of the affair, 'phones to the police station, but was informed that there was no trouble, and that no arrests at all had been made.

DELEHANTY JOINS OUTLAWS. Williamsport, March 20.-Manager he would report at the beginning of the practice season with his brother Joe. Last year he played with Pueblo, of the Western League, and batted above the .300 mark.

Manager Sebring today gave out the facts of the Donlin-Gilbert negotiations. Donlin wired Sebring, asking for an offer for himself and Gilbert. Sebring telegraphed an offer of \$600 a month for Donlin and \$500 for Gilbert. when they should report. Last night Sebring received a mes-

sage, in which Donlin stated that he closing day. Last year a total of trainer at Harvard, Michigan and only when he players invited themselves or before they had signed.

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BY THE MIDGETS the Championship Are

Practically Gone.

The Midgets got busy last night, and turned a trick in their game with the Pirates in the Y. M. C. A. Basketball League. They took a fall out of the Sailors, trimming them 70 to 58. It put a crimp into the championship

The score:

FIRST GAME Midgets (70)-Shepherd and Willis

Pirates (58)—De Shaw and Russell, Smith, guards.

SECOND GAME. Stars (60)-Breck and Michael, forwards; Strauch, center; Wilson and McLaren, guards.

Businessmen (51) - Tambling and Wallace, forwards; Rudd, center: Brown and Jackson, guards. The defeat of the Pirates last night pennant. If they win on Wednesday

night next they cannot lose the flag. The standing at present is: Won. Lost. P.C. Pirates 6 Medicals 4

Give Your Lungs a Bath.

keep stable secrets, and in many iner horses. He seldom errs, and on very subway, Dr. Henry Russell, of the Upclosest friends by putting over suc- horses sent to the post by him were per West Side, with his wife and a unfit. On the contrary, when Joyner neighbor whom he had met on the Rogers, sometimes referred to as the starts one, it is generally assumed that train, walked over to Riverside Drivo ers, the new Stanley cup holders, have good. He was a success in senior "King of Trainers," has made a won- the horse is ready to race, and such is at the physicians' request, to "take a

lung bath," as he expressed it. rients in the Montreal and Victoria as to the defense. Originally Kennedy of the heap in earnings, or very near prevailing among turfmen who have ies," need baths," said he. "Especially it. He has trained some of the great- watched their methods closely. They do they need a bath after we have sat est horses on the turf, including win- know when their employers should for three or four hours in the impure ners of nearly all the big handicaps bet, however, and their advice in this and stale air of a theater or a church. Then, if we could see them, our lungs would look as unsightly as the face of

a coal-heaver looks after a hard day's Work. Baltimore, Md., March 21.-Ned lungs, and to bathe them the head should be thrown back, and through the nostrils pure, fresh air should be inhaled till the lungs are distended to their utmost limit. About 25 of the deepest possible lungsfuls of pure air should be slowly inhaled and exhaled. Then the pure air rushes like a torrent through all the dusty crannies and hidden, grimy corners of the lungs,

and it carries out with it every impur be amazed to find how it will cheer and strengthen you."-New York

Napoleon's Bad Handwriting.

Rev. Andrew J. Harris, as he is M. Houssaye attributes the muddle over Wednesday last, he was to a great ex- England, by Saurin, which have never known, predicts destruction of Mem- orders at Waterloo to Napoleon's exe-"Rod" Kennedy, at cover-point, is tent responsible for bracking up the been defeated abroad, and have won this on March 27. He holds forth crable handwriting. This was the opinion at New York, Boston and Buffalo. nightly under electric lights, and the of the writing master of Alexandre The wing men, Ernie Russell and Among New York dogs are four white ball players have paid frequent visits Dumas: "The Emperor never lost a battle Vics., but was dropped from the team Eric Johnson, are both members of faced fox terriers valued at \$7,500, to hear him talk. The evangelist was except by his bad handwriting. His offibefore the close of the season. Next the Montreal seven of last season, al- which have taken over 800 prizes in making his last address, when Sandow cers could never make out what he meant. Mertes, accompanied by several com- Remember this, Alexandre, and make rades and his bulldog, stopped to lis- your down-strokes heavy and your upten. A native dog strolled along, and strokes light." Grouchy declares that an unlooked-for encounter started. In during the battle of Waterloo he coud Windsor, March 21.—St. Boniface the excitement negroes scattered in not make out whether Napoleon wrote Indoor Ball Club, of Detroit, won the every direction. A report reached "bataille gagnee" or "bataille engagee,"

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Banwell Pleads Guilty.

Toronto, March p1. - Edwin George Banwell pleaded guilty this mission to the N. A. L. A. He was James Sebring last night received the the Crown Bank and was remanded personally opposed to the applications, signed contract of Tom Delehanty till Saturday for sentence. Mrs. Banwith the accompanying statement that well pleaded not guilty to receiving stolen property. Her trial will be proceeded with.

