HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY, JUNE 9. 1908.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

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Toronto Yesterday. Toronto, June 9 .-- Toronto C. C. play ed the University of Pennsylvania tour-ists on 'Varsity lawn yesterday. The

HAMS. LOST Quaker Cricketers Victorious at AT GUELPH. Maple Leafs Defeated Tigers by match resulted in a victory for Pennsylvania by 69 runs. The score: Toronto. G. H. Southam, c Crowell, Keenan W. W. Wright, b Hordern A. C. Heighington, c Pleasants, b Kee-Score of 14 to 8.

No Game at Niagara Falls Yester- | NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES. day-Pennsylvania Cricketers Won at Toronto.

Guelph, June 9 .- (Times' Special) -- In a carnival of fun and frolic of errors and hits which lasted for six innings at the Exhibition Park here yesterday af ternoon, the Hamilton Internationals were made an exhibition of by the disciples of Manager Murray coming out with the light end of a fourteen to eight score. Most of the damage was done, and incidentally the fun occurred, in the first inning of the locals, when, through the charitableness of Pitcher Gleason and several errors on the part of the infield, mixed in with a few wild

of the infield, mixed in with a few wild throws, secured nine runs before they were finally retired. Allen opened the inning with a hit, McGuire secured a pass, which was also duplicated in the case of J. Murray. With the bases full, Brushand fanned. The fun then started when Fantz lined a short one to short, which Brennan, in-stead of trying to cut off the run at home, heaved in the direction of the first bag. The bag keeper was asleep, with the result that the ball travelled to the country boundary, and the run-ners romped home. Shea continued the disastrous work by rapping out a hit, followed by the issue of another pass to Red Murray. Davis, then to make a climax, hit for two bases, and several more runs came in. But still there was enly one hand turned down. McGunni-gle secured first through an error on the part of Curtis and a fielder's choice brought in another run. The batters only one hand turned down. McGunni-gle secured first through an error on the part of Curtis and a fielder's choice brought in another run. The batters were then on their second round, with only one out, when the next two up were retired after one more hit had been made. Guelph added two more in the third by the aid of a three-bagger and a double, as well as a single helped by an error, and again in the sixth three more were brought in on three bits, a pass, an error and three stolen bases. The outlook was promising for the Hams at Lu opening of the game, when in the first inoing they were able to secure a couple of runs which looked quite enough to 'Hold flown the beats. Curtis first took the bat and secured a pass, which was followed by a next secured a pass, which works and parti-ties for the first run; a pass and an in-field out were responsible for the other run, brought in by Brennan. Following the disastrous second half of the first, the Hams made a desperate attempt to retrieve themselves, and only narrowly excaped so doing in what was another exhibition of fireworks and pyrotechnic stutia. Maxey and DeRolm both started off with hits, and with two men on the base Davis was taken out of the box, and replaced by Sterling. The advan-tages of the change were scarcely ap-parent, for he gave Gleason a pass, while Uurtis got fielder's choice, bringing in a couple of runs. Connors took another pass, followed by a single by Brennan and a double by McMillan, resulting in a couple more runs. Finnemore was re-tired, but Bradford got down on an er-parent, for he gave Gleason a pass, while uurtis got fielder's choice, bringing in a couple of runs. Connors took another pass, followed by a single by Brennan and a double by McMillan, resulting in a couple of an official umpire, Muir and bavis and Sterling performed, causing was a double play, and was later called was put up. It was concluded, however, at the end of the sixth, as the Guelph were was lere displayed, for the same two players were retired by a double

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Newark 4, St. Louis 0, Philadelphia 0, Pittsburg 5, Chicago 5, Boston 2. Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2. EASTERN LEAGUE SCORES.

A. C. Heighing and man J. W. Woods, b Hordern W. S. Greening, b Hordern H. G. Workey, c Mordern, b Keenan H. S. Reid, c Lee, b Hordern N. Seagram, b Hordern S. Hamilton, not out J. Lee. std Winter, b Hordern Forma At Toronto-Jake Gettman couldn't hit the grand stand with a bat when his former compatriots of the Bisons were here toward the end of mat week, but Jacob was just about the entire perform-ance yesterday, and to the big Teuton and Duggleby must be given a large share of the credit for the victory over Rochester, which took ten innings to earn by 4 to 3. Seore: R. H. E. Extras Total Southam, not out Hamilton, b Crowell . Hynes, not out Extras

R. H .E. Toronto . Rochester Batteries-Rudolph and Vandergrift; Duggleby and Hurley. At Providence—Providence 3, Jersey

At Montreal-Buffalo 6, Montreal 3. At Newark-Newark 7, Baltimore 1.

 Total
 43

 U. of Pennsylvania.
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 M. Graham, e Heighington, b Lee 18
 18

 Lee, c Seagram, b Wookey
 6

 K. Satchell, c Lee, b Wookey
 6

 S. Hales, c Reid, b Wookey
 8

 I. H. McElhone, b Greening
 16

 H. McElhone, b Greening
 9

 W. F. Keenen, b Greening
 9

 W. Hordern, not out
 28

H. V. Hordern, not out H. Pleasants, c Seagram, b Greening C. H. Winter, b Greening F. J. Crowell, c Greening, b Seagram Extras

> Total toured England last year and lost only one game. The bowling of the visitors was too much for the locals. Mr. Seawas too mu gram made 30 for Toronto and Morris 37 for Pennsgivania.

Second Inning.

Entries For To-morrow's Races at the Hamilton Jockey Club Track Are on the Last Page.

JACK CAPPERX, Who will go to England at his own expense to run the Marathon. The devil was mighty Grafty when he incented politics. New York Press. Mistress-Have you boiled the clothes, Lucile? New Girl-Yes'm; how do you want 'ein seasoned? - Louisville of you

HISTORY OF DERBY.

In sporting circles there is an idea generally that the Derby was the first notable race run on the turf, but as a matter of fact this is not the case, as the St. Leger, run in Soptember at Doncaster, Yorkshire, antedate it a couple of years. Neither has the Epsom course and its famous Tatten ham Corner always been the scene of the Blue Riband.

am corner aiways been the scene of the Blue Riband. ' In these modern days sportsmen take very little interest in the Isle of ian-we know of it in connection with some of Hall Caine's novels, and of burse the poor tailless cat is identified with Manxland-but as for racing here now under the eye of the Gilbert and Sullivan bishop. Sodor and an, one might as well think of running the Futurity around the Capitol Albany, or of Mr. Hughes himself officiating as starter. Yet the Isle Man saw the first Derby. Man

of Albany, or of Mr. Hugnes nimeel officialing as starter. The time base of Man saw the first Derby. Originally the earls of Derby were lords of Man, and the old-time barons of the family very evidently had good sporting blood in their veins, as in 1621 the first order establishing the races was issued at Castleton— the racecourse is vet there, but is devoted to golf. The present Derby Stakes were founded by Edward Stanley, twelfthe arl of Derby, in 1780. He was an enthusiastic owner and nominator himself, but he only won the stakes once, in 1757, with the famous horse Sir Peter Teazle, named in honor of his second wife, Miss Farren, the celebrated actress, with whom he had fallen in love while she was acting Lady Teazle. Sir Peter came of the purest blood, being descended from the Godolphin Arabian. His success at the stud was extraordinary and attracted attention even in those early days of our new country. As ever, endeavoring to obtain the best and build up the horses of the United States, the U. S. consul was officially instructed to purchase Sir Peter, and in 1794 he offered the prodigious price of 7,000 guineas for him, but Lord Derby refused to sell. There are few details of the first race, but it is of course known abso-lutely that the owner of the winner was Sir Charles Bunbury, and this fact alone gives the race additional interest to owners and trainers and indeed

A SIX-CLUB INTERNATIONAL.

Erie and Lockport Will be Taken In on June 22. Manager Paige, the promoter of the International League, and the first owner of the Hamilton franchise, returned from Brantford this morning. He reports that the meeting of the league magnates at

clubs. The acquisition of Erie and Lockport cannot help but strengthen the league from every point of view, for that will make an even balance, three American and three Canadian cities, with three of the clubs, London, Hamilton and Erie, always to be depended upon to sustain their own clubs and lending a helping hand to the weaker ones on the 50 per cent, basis now in force. Disquieting stories have come from Niagara Falls at various occasion tak-ing a rather pessimistic view of the properts there. the meeting of the league magnates at Brantford yesterday was quite harmon-ious. It was decided to enlarge the league by taking in two more cities. When the question of adding two cities to the league was brought before the

When the question of adding two cities to the league was brought before the executive by the secretary, after but a brief discussion, Fred Paige was com-missioned to look into the situation in Erie, Pa., and Lockport, N.Y., both of which cities are without ball clubs, and both of which have always proved a paying proposition when properly man-aged. There is but one city in the holding its own, and that is Guelph, al-though that former good old hall town has one of the best, if not the best, lagueed team in the league. Murray, however, has hopes of Guelph coming around better right away, and will re-tain the franchise until the Royal City has received a thorough trough to the team playing alternate dates. As the three that genent in mark full to make money for the club, and fast ball will be put up. In fact, the urgency of upholding the class of ball that is demanded by the public of Ontario was brought home with

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Committee yesterday named the nine-teen official representatives of Canada to the great Olympian meet in London. Of these there will be eleven from Toronto, three from Montreal, and one each from Peterboro, Hamilton, New

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cach from Peterboro, Hamilton, New Glasgow, Brantford and Edmonton. Tom Longboat, the great Indian dis-tance runner, was turned down, but he, with Parkes, Toronto; Coley, Hamilton; and Burn, Calgary, may go at the ex-pense of their own clubs, which will be reimbursed if the showing of the men at London warrant it. The official list follows:

at London warrant it. The official list follows: Harry Lawson, Toronto; W. H. Woods, Brantford; W. H. Goldsboro, Toronto; Fred Simpson, Peterboro; W. B. Galbraith, Toronto; J. Fitzgerald, Ed-monton; Geo. Goulding, Toronto; E. B. Archibald, Toronto; Bobby Kerr, Ham-ilton; Frank Lukeman, Montreal; Don Buddoe, Montreal; Lou Sebert, Toron-to; Jack Tait, Toronto; L. McDonald, New Glasgow, N. S.; T. Savage, Mont-real; G. Barber, Toronto; C. Brieker, Toronto; Allen Keith, Toronto; Orval Elliott, Toronto. Toronto; Allen Elliott, Toronto. all the starters are of class, and the

Marathon—Lawson, Goldsboro, Toron Wood, Brantford; Simpson, Peter Vio race should be a good one. The handiappers on the Toronto morning papers

boro. Five and two and one half mile-Gal-braith, Toronto: Fitzgerald, Edmonton. Walking envents, two and a quarter and ten-mile-Goulding, Toronto. Pole vault-Archibald, Toronto. One hundred and two hundred metres -Kerr, Hamilton; Lukeman, Montreal. Four hundred metres-Buddoe, Mont-real; Sebert, Toronto. Eight hundred metres-Buddoe, Mont-real, and Sebert, Toronto. figure the race the same, each calling a different horse to win. In view of this speculation should be heavy, notwith; standing the small field. The Times' man's selections for the race are:

Alfred Shrubb, world's professional

Eigh hundred metres—Buddoe, Mont-real, and Sebert, Toronto. One thousand five hudred metres— Tait, Toronto. Jumps and hurdles—MacDonald, New Glasgow; Savage, Montreal; Barber and Bricker, Toronto. Longboat, Coley and Burn will com-pete in the Marathon and possibly the five-mile, while Irving Parkes will be entered in the middle distance events. Allen and Keith, the Toronto Varsity men, will take part in all gymnastic competitions. champion distance runner, who sailed from New York on Jan. 25, has returned

men, will take part in all gymnastic competitions. The committee heard a special plea on behalf of Tom Longboat, the great In-dian runner, who was represented to have been unable, owing to illness, to do himself justice in final or semictinal It was decided, however, to make no ex-

Canadian Olympic Team. Ottawa, June 9.—The Olympic Central committee yesterday named the nine-cen official representatives of Canada o the great Olympian meet in London. Central Committee for the expenditure. Committee for the expenditure. Committee for the expenditure.

Following are the rules by which com-petitors in the Olympic Marathon in England must be guided: (1) The Marathon race of 40 kilome-trage will be a set of the set

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The Marathon race of 40 kilometres will be run on a course marked out on public roads by the Amateur Ath-letic Association, and will finish on the running track in the Stadium, where the last one-third mile will be run (one lap equals 536 metres).
 Each competitor must send with his entry a medical certificate of fitness to take part in the race, and must fur-ther undergo a medical examination pre-vious to the start by the medical officer or officers appointed by the British Olympic Council.
 A competitor must at once retire from the race if ordered to do so by a member of the medical staff appointed by the British Olympic Council to partol

(4) No competitor either at the start of the course. (4) No competitor either at the start or during the progress of the race may take or receive any drug. The breach of this rule will operate as an absolute lisqualification. (5) The station of each competitor at the start will be determined by lot, and in the event of competitors being too numerous to be started on a single line they will be started on two or more lines.

(6) Each competitor shall be allowed wo attendants, who shall wear on the rm the same distinctive number as the martine.

(7) The attendants shall during the progress of the race remain behind the competitor they are attending, or be sufficiently in front to prevent them giving pacing assistance. Non-observance of this rule will disqualify the competi-

or. (8) Attendants will not be permitted t the start of the contest, but must (b) Attents of the contest, but must roceed to an appointed place about five iles (eight kilometres) from the start, and join their competitors as they pass. Upon arrival at the Stadium the attendnts must leave the competitors and ener at a different gate. No attendant vill be allowed on the track.

GOLF SCORES. SHORT ENDS. Opening Day at Ladies' Champion- Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near. ship Tourney.

London, June 9.-At the Brooklands track yesterday Felice Nazzaro, the Ital-The following are the scores made by

to run in the big Marathon. According to the terms of the offer, if Caffery makes a good showing his expenses will be refunded to him.

Caffery says he thinks he can run to his old form. On Saturday last he sustained a bad stone bruise. In the earlier part of the journey he showed his old time speed, and showed his heels to the field for the first mile, which was covered in fast time.

COMMENT

from New York on Jan. 25, has returned to that city from England. Shrubb brought his wife and child. A week be-fore he sailed from Liverpool Shrubb ran a 12-mile relay against four men at lbrox Park, Glasgow, where in 1904 he made his 10-mile record of 50 minutes' and 40 seconds. He has also run a three and a four-mile race at Newcastle-on-Tyne. The holder of all the records from 2.000 yards to an hour said he would run anybody, including Longboat, from two up to twelve miles. While here he will also try for some new world's . . . An effort is being made to get the Canadian Olympic Committee to allow Eddie Cotter to go on the same terms as have been offered to Caffery, Longboat and Coley. It is claimed that Cot ter should get this concession on his showing in the fifteen mile trial two weeks ago. The matter will be laid be fore Mr. Francis Nelson this afternoor from two up to twelve miles. While here he will also try for some new world's records. "If I can get on Travers Is-land," said the distance runner, "and 1 think I can arrange it, I will try to beat my six and seven mizer cords-29m. 59 2-5s. and 35m. 4 3-5s. I will also try for twelve miles and the hour record." Shrubb's hour record is 11 miles and 1,-137 yards. in the hope that he will use his influence with the committee. R. B. Harris, of this city, was appointed on that com-mittee some time ago, but he has not been able to make himself felt. . . . The following is from the Toronto 137 yards.

Star:

Star: Saturday's race was a gruelling af. fair. Out of 32 starters, only 14 came home. As the Star pointed out, it was home. As the Star pointed out, it was



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Hamilton. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	lutely that the owner of the winner was Sir Charles Bunbury, and this fact	nome. As the Star pointed out, it was	where this office now stands, was the	the different competitors in the Hamil-	ian driver, made a world's automobile
Curcus, 30, 3 2 0 2 0 1 Contors, 2b, 1 1 0 1 1 0	alone gives the race additional interest to owners and trainers and indeed	a cruel and man-killing course, and the	baseball and sporting headquarters of		record of 120 miles an hour for a dis-
Brennan, ss	to all students of the thoroughbred. Though there are records of Cabeca	athletes went down like nine pins both	the 50,000 population. In later years	ton Ladies' Championship at the Hamil-	tance of two and three-quarter miles.
Memilian, it	de Vaca having brought horses to America in 1527 and authentic records	going and coming. The rough, hilly		ton Golf Club grounds yesterday, the	The second game in the Senior City
Finnemore, 1b 3 0 0 4 0 1	the importation of thoroughbreds as far back as 1730 the Eclipse of		Fletcher was a considerable wanderer,	first day of the tourney:	Lacrosse League was played last night
Bradtord, cf 3 0 0 0 7 0 Marey, rf 3 1 1 0 0 0		roads-and chasing Harry Lawson-	with varying success on different contin-	Cross. Net.	at Victoria Park between the Beavers
Dencan, c	the Gia Charles Bunbury who came into prominence infomm	killed them off, and there was no one	ents. Reported dead on several occa-		
Glenson, p 2 0 1 0 2 0	the first Dashy and the horse was imported to Virginia in 1798.	along to bring them home. For two	sions, Lem is yet alive and still an im-	score. Hdep. score.	and Y. M. C. A. teams, which resulted in
			pressario located in Oak Park, Sacra-	Miss Dick 88 2 86	a victory for the latter. The score was
25 8 7 18 9 6	trace trace equally good horses back to blomed, whose descend-	hours after Lawson finished, weary,	mento County, California, where he has	Miss Phepoe 91 0 91	5-0.
Guelph. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	ants include such names as Gracchus, Gallatin, Hampton, King Herod,	footsore, sick and injured runners			Billy Sherring and Bobby Kerr will
Aliea, 20 4 3 1 2 3 1 McGuire, ss 3 2 2 3 0	Potomac Boston and Sir Archy.	crawled back to Rosedale. That no ar-	Pavilion.	Mrs. Bostwick 100 6 94	leave for Montreal to-morrow night, and
J. Murray, cf 3 1 2 2 0 0	with a strengthe to day most interest centres in the Derby, attention	rangements were made to pick up those		Miss Christie 102 4 98	will sail for England on Friday. A pres-
Bruzhard, 3b 4 1 0 1 0 1	to the design to the Oaks a race which was also lounded by the Earl of		Toronto Gloic: Mr. T. C. Flanagan	Miss Elmsley 104 8 96	entation will be made to Kerr at the
Faatz, 10 3 2 0 9 0 1	Dorby who won the ladies' event twice, with Bridget and Heroine.	that fell by the way is a disgrace to	said last night that he was very much	Miss Hart 105 6 99	Hotel Royal this evening by the com-
Shea, rf 4 1 2 0 0 0 R. Murray, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0	in the involve projudice affects the average Britisher in connec.	those in charge of arrangements.	surprised at the action of the Olympic	Miss Cox 106 2 104	mittee of the Hamilton Football Club.
Lavis, p 1 1 1 0 2 01			Committee in not selecting Longboat as	Mrs. Dick 109 2 107	The Western Stars accept the chal-
McGunnigle, c 4 2 0 2 0 1	i when Mr. Pierre Loris	Eddie Cotters is a better man than	a member of the Canadian team for the	Miss Harvey , 109 6 103	lenge of the West End Thistles to
Sterling, p 3 0 2 0 4 0	the model was given to Fred Archer who as a		Marathon race. The Irish-Canadian A.	Mrs. Burns 109 6 103	game of indoor baseball, to be played at
	the had big might of mounts at Ensom that day. Let in the case	Goldsboro, Simpson, Lister and Adams,	C. members felt that the Indian had not	Miss Ogden 110 6 104	Victoria Park on Saturday afternoon at
Guelph	, with here the and it was given the horse and the preeding the	with a little more hard work, will be a	been fairly treated and that he should	Mrs. Rodger 111 2 109	3 o'clock. Address 16 Garth street.
Hamilton	whitney not ever being considered. Uver this race that	dangerous man.	not be asked to pay his own expenses.	Miss Defries 112 2 110	
Bases on balls-Off Davis, Curtis, McMil-	to look and the Right was indignant, although commendably	dangerous man.	Mr. Flanagan added that he intended	Miss Gartshore 114 8 106	To-morrow night at Britannia Park
lan.; off Sterling, Gleason, Cannors; off Gleason, McGuire, J. Murray, R. Murray,	it is the congratulations, etc., attending the winner	• • •	taking Longboat to Montreal on Thurs-	Mrs. Rae 115 2 113	the weekly athletic meet and bicycle
Faatz	The stands a great race was overlooked for UTOKET Kelli that day rode a	This is Hamilton Derby day and there	day to run a 15-mile race against five	Miss Gibson 115 8 107	races will commence. A good programine
Two base hits-McMillan. J. Murray.			competitors over the same course that	Mrs. Pepler 116 8 108	of events has been arranged-220 boys,
Three base hit-McGuire. Double play-Sterling to Allen to Fastz.	is to the transmission of the long delayed laugh. Of the other	will, no doubt be an immense crowd at	the Indian ran last year. This was to	Mrs. Ridout 117 8 109	220 men, one mile boys, one mile men,
Struck out-By Sterling, Gleason, DeRohn,	rr o ' have siding abroad Danny Maher and J. H. Martin have won	the track this afternoon to see the fea-	prove that the Indian was as good as	Miss Wanzer 117 6 111	running high jump, one and two mile
by Gleason, Burshard 3, Shea, J. Murray.	the former a couple of times for Lord Rosepery. Martin's	ture race. While the field is smaller	he ever was.	Miss Lundy	bicycle race. A feature will be the 200
Stolen bases-Maxey, McGuire, Brushard, Faatz, Sterling.		ture face.	ne ever was.	Miss Davidson 118 8 110	metres trial by Bobby Kerr, who will
Sacrifice hit-Connors.	the first lockey to the present Lord Derby, in whose line it	THE HULL DOFO		Mrs. Fitzgerald 118 8 110	try and lower his record, 21 4-5 seconds,
Umpires-Davis and Muir.	must be admitted racing has very truly run indeed.	TWO HUNDRED	Magee Bros'. Teddy II 7 39 39	Mrs. Whitehead 119 8 111	made at Toronto.
NO GAME AT FALLS.	One hundred and thirty-eight years is a long way to look back when	INO HONDALD	Hammond & Woodworth's	Mrs. Smyth 120 12 108	
	one hundred and thirty-eight years is a long way to book back when a mere horserace is concerned. The value to-day, about £5,000, is not half	MUE DACE	Blue Bell 8 24 23	Mrs. Rundle 121 14 107	A Sprig o' Hielan' Heather.
Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 8(Spe-	a mere horserace is concerned. The value today, about 20,000, is not half as much as several other races, but the surroundings of the race make	MILE RACE.	J. Norman's Wire In, Jr. 8 28 44	Mrs. Rowe 121 8 113	It is a sprig o' heather,
cial.)-The Londons and Yankees did not	as much as several other races, but the sufformulas of the race make it as valuable to breeders and lovers of the thoroughbred as they did over		G. Sterling's Blue Bark 8 31 03	Mrs. Godearle 121 6 115	From the hills across the sea,
get together at Athletic Park this after-	a century ago, when the incentive was a purse of 100 golden guineas-a	Toronto, June 9 The Dominion Mes-	A. Bennett's Yesterday 8 35 . 35	Mrs. Leeming 425 12 113	Where bloom its fragile blossoms-
noon, due to the crippled condition of the	big prize in those days, though only a trifle compared with the accompany-	senger Pigeon Association held its 200-	W. Harris' Afton Boy 8 36 18	Miss Balfour 126 14 112	The emblem of the free.
home club. Wilson and Cassidy, Nia-	big prize in those days, though only a time compared with the accompany-	mile race, Mr. G. A. Titus acted as lib-	G. Bustin's Boxer 8 46 03	Mrs. Robertson 127 18 109	A message dear it bears,
gara University students, who are filling	ing wagers.	erator, and released the pigeons at 9.30	W .Newton's Victor Boy 8 57 23	Miss Watson 127 14 113	Across the ocean's foam;
the positions of Armstrong and Kelly	The intrigues connected with the Derby would fill volumes. The for-	a. m., Imlay City, Mich., time. By the	E. J. Kerr's Cheyenne 9 38 24	Miss Gouinlock 128 14 114	Dream-pictures of the heath land, Our father's island home.
in centre and at second, were held up by	tunes of the race would aggravate the most daring gambler, but it is the	slow time in which the journey was com-	G. Whillan's Vic 9 38 24	Miss Grantham 129 8 121	Our father's island nome.
final examinations at the institution. A	particular race of the turi world, and since Sir Charles Bunbury's day down to the present the event has created unequalled interest among sportsmen	pleted the birds must have encountered	F. Westerby's Sun Down 10 01 40	Miss H. O. Morrison 129 14 115	Home, where our hearts in fondness
double header will be played this after-	all the world over, and especially to lovers of God's noblest animal, the	some severe weather.	R. Boye's Harry Lee 10 26 01	Miss Schell 132 18 114	And longing ever stray,
noon.	all the world over, and especially to lovers of doors hobiest animal, the	Hrs. Min. Sec.	Messrs. Platt. Newberry, Parker, Low-	Miss O. Howell 132 18 114	The isle begirt by mountains, And dashed by crystal spray.
AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.	thoroughbred.	S. Alison's Desire 7 01 41	ther and Heighington, no report.	Mrs. Stikeman 138 8 130	
At St. Louis-Three Philade; phia pitch-			AND A REAL PROPERTY AND AND A REAL PROPERTY AND	Miss Scarfe 140 18 122	O Scotia! Land of Freedom! Land of our hearts and dreams!
ers were unable to stop St. Louis' batting	ATANDING OF TEAMS	N THE FOUR		Miss Howell 141 18 123	We'll love thy nills forever,
	THE STANDING OF TEAMS I	N IMP FOUD	RIG I FAGILES	The following scores were made in the	Thy woods and vales and streams.
streak yesterday, and the locals won ten to nothing. Waddell was a puzzle to his	IIIL STANDING OF TEAMS I	I THE TOUR	DIA LLAUUES.	extra nine-hole competition:	And this small sprig of heather
former team mates. Score:				Mrs. Howell 76, Miss Mona Murray 79.	That breathed thy mountain air,
	INTERNATIONAL. AMERICAN.	NATIONAL.	EASTERN.	Miss Hoodless 82, Miss Duggan 85, Miss	May boast itself an emblem
R. H. E. St. Louis 10 15 0	Hamilton	Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C.	Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C.	E. Greening 98. Miss Wilgress 99, Miss	Of thee, the proud and fair.
Philadelphia	London	Chicago	Buffalo 21 15 553	Turnbull 102, Miss Haslett 112.	So, ever loved and guarded,
Batteries-Waddell and Spencer; Vick-	Guelph 24 21 .533	Pitteburg 23 18 .531	Montreal	Turnoun 102, Auss masiett 112.	So, ever loved and guarded, This fragile bloom shall be;
ers, Carter, Krause and Smith.	Sile and Falls 5 12 .294 New York 23 1.0 .524	New York	Rochester 19 18 .513		Because it came from Scotland, see
	To-day's sames: Pbiladelobia	Philadelphia 19 19 .200 Boston 19 23 .452	Newark 19 18 .513	It is not right for him who is in mis-	Our home across the sea.
At Detroit-Defroit 6, Cleveland 1.	Hamilton at Guelph. Fostor	St. Louis	Toronto 16 16 .509 Providence	fortune to despair, but always to ex-	Industry is the magnet that gets
At Chicago-Chicago 2, Washington 1.	London at Niagara Falls. Washington		Jersey City	pect better fortuneApollodorus.	things coming our way.
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