TORONTO'S BALL TEAM.

ROCHESTER BEATEN IN THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL GAME.

A Grand Contest—Hamilton Unexpectedly Defeated by Buffalo—Syracuse Gets Away with Oswego—Myers Again Beats George and Wins the Series of Races.

It is doubtful if Rochester, N.Y., ever looked better than on Saturday, when the home club and the Torontos met to fight out their first contest at baseball of the International League series. The sun shone brightly overhead, the trees were in nearly full leaf, the roads were dry but not parched and over dusty and the people were in the gayest of humor. Culver Park, where the game took place, is a perk only in name. Except for a few patches in the east the ground is entirely free of grass, the surface being a somewhat heavy loam. For baseball purposes, however, the ground is fairly well adapted, although there is scarcely room for a large audience, the crowd on Saturday flowing over into the playing field, and slugging batsmen finding little difficulty in lauding the ball foul over the fence. The stands if somewhat rough in construction are still convenient. They comprise two open, with seats for 500 people each, and one closed with a capacity for 1500. One great advantage Culver Park possesses, and that is the road to it lies through one of the pleasantest parts of the city, being flanked on either side by shade trees with elegant residences fronted by grassy lawns forming the framework in which the whole is set.

On Saturday possibly four thousand people, who took the liveliest interest in the proceedings, were present. Throughout they were eminently fair in their conduct and, that rarity of rarities, impartial in their applause. Of course they were a bit warmer when a local man made any brilliant play than when a Toronto representative distinguished himself, but the latter had no cause to complain, and what the general audience lacked in enthusiasm in his case was amply made up by the large delegation from Toronto, among whom were particularly noticeable the esteemed President, Mr. E. S. Cox, and the no less esteemed directors Messrs. Peter Ryan, Lem Felcher, and Burt Bennett along with the omnipresent Representative Hamburger. Not only have the Torontonians words of praise for the audience, but for the Directors of the Rochesters, who are among the leading business men of the city, and their worthy President no compliment can scarcely be too extravagant. They were simply lavish in their hospitality. Naturally they were a trifle disappointed at the result, but it made no difference in the harmony and good feeling manifested from the beginning.

The game was set for 4 o'clock, and shortly before that hour the Torontos, resplendent in their uniforms of maroon and gold, appeared on the field for ten minutes' practice. They were warmly greeted, but when the Rochesters, in light grey pants, shirt and cap and dark maroon stockings, took their places for a preliminary canter the applause became furious. Then the teams were photographed together, and at 4.10 the umpire, Dave Sullivan, called "time" and amid an almost breathless silence Osterhout of the Torontos took up position at the plate to await the bombardment of Bakley, the Rochester pitcher.

And the first ball came with a vim striking the boarding of the Directors' stand with a crack that ominously suggested that the planks would be all too thin for protection before the season was through, and that an iron plate would become a necessity. However, the ball was high instead of low, and Mr. Sullivan cried "one." The next was more direct, and Osterhout hit out boldly, threatening dire things that failed to come off, but on the second attempt he made connections, sending a foul fly in the direction of first base. Kennedy was nimble on his feet, and after a run stayed the ball as it descended. Albert came next and was more successful than his predecessor, despatching a beautiful liner on a mission beyond third and getting two bases on it. Morrison was the third to face the music, and the hopes of the Toronto division, who were mindful of his reputation as a pounder, ran high. He hit to third, who threw to first, but Kennedy made the inaugural error and Morrison got his base, while Albert had traveled like the wind to third. Jonathan stole second. Fnatz, the Toronto's big first baseman, hit to pitcher, went out himself at first, but let home Albert, Morrison landing safely at third and reaching the plate on a passed ball. Two runs had been made, and the aforementioned delegation were wild with delight. Smith retired on a foul to first, but the prospects of the maroon-clad boys were bright, and as the Manager came in to take his place behind the bat a "Well done" Humphries, signified that the Directors were satisfied. Too much credit, however, must not be taken for the innings, as the Rochesters were evidently nervous, and Bakley was not set to his work. One, two, three was the order of the Rochester retreat on the first essay. Visner flew to left, and Veach made a brilliant flying catch after a run of about twenty yards that drew forth a spontaneous shout of approval from all parts of the field. It was, indeed, a catch. Davis, the Toronto twirler, got in his work on both Kinzie and Kennedy, who followed, and they retired struck out, although the latter had a run to it.

In the Torontos' second Veach thrice attempted unsuccessfully to collar Bakley's hot shot. Humphries sent a grounder to short and resumed his seat on the bench, and Davis, although lame, pluckily tried to get to first after repeating Veach's performance. The Flour City nine's turn with the willow was no more productive. Caskins, who played short stop for the Rochesters ten years ago, and who was received with special favor as he stepped to the plate, sent a foul to Catcher Humphries. Knight, an ex-Providence League team man, after forwarding a corker over the left fence just outside the foul line, tapped the ball to first and quit. Whitney was generously presented with a base by Davis, and was the first of the Rochesters to have the honor of standing beside the long fellow, Fnatz. It did him little good, for Jonathan Morrison was not sufficiently magnanimous to refuse a fly from Murray that traveled to centre.

Each team was blanked in the third. For the Torontos Macklin hit to short and retired, Osterhout flew to second and Albert hit easily to second. For the Rochesters Hackett gave Jonathan Morrison another chance with a skyer, which, as before, he did not refuse. Bakley received a dose of his own medicine and struck out. Visner sent a grounder to short.

Now the Torontos got their work in, the fourth having yielding no less than a quartet of runs, two of which were earned. Morrison opened with a base hit beyond third and took second. Fnatz followed with a two-bagger towards the left fence, and Morrison came home. Smith flew just to the outside field, and a rush by second, short and centre proved the old adage of too many cooks. He got to first and Fnatz journeyed to third. Veach made a daisy base hit in a line about two feet from the ground in the direction of right field, and Fnatz reached the plate. Humphries sacrificed to pitcher and Smith came home. Davis flew to left field and Albert, who was standing near third, practised the clever trick of pretending to run in order to mislead the fielders, but they didn't bite. A capital base hit from Macklin to centre brought Veach home. Osterhout sent a little one to the pitcher and Fnatz was left at second. The Rochesters retired in regulation order. Kinzel tipped a grounder to second, Kennedy did the same to Pitcher Davis and Caskins hit a foul fly that Humphries captured. At this point it was a picture to see the consternation depicted on the face of the Rochester people, a "magnificent" green coming even from the boys, hard nuts as somebody facetiously termed them, perched in scores in the neighboring trees.

Albert opened the fifth innings of the Torontos with a two-bagger to the right and making for third on Morrison's hit to short only escaped being cut off by Kennedy's inability to throw from first to third. However, he was left there, for Fastz flew to right and Smith vainly fanned space. The Rochesters nearly succeeded in tallying. Knight drove the ball finely over the soil towards left, got second on a passed and subsequently was only just stopped at the plate by a beautiful piece of double play. Whitney had been struck out when Murray hit hard to the ground to the left of the plate. The ball bounced high in air and Humphries running up cleverly caught it. Instantaneously he threw to first, Fnatz's magnificent reach enabled him to get it and with lightning accuracy he returned to Humphries and the Knight was settled. The delegation amid the popping of corks from Pommery Sec, furnished in the directors' capacious box by President Wynne and his associates, fairly howled with joy at this clever feat.

In the Toronto's sixth Veach worked hard to score. Getting first on balls he took second on a base hit from Humphries and successfully reached third, but was caught straying and retired. Davis flew to centre and Macklin went out on strike, leaving Humphries at third. Now came some encouragement for Rochester which rather dampened the cockiness of the Toronto party. Hackett was the first to get on to Davis, making a base hit which was well stopped by short. Bakley, who is hardly ever known to hit anything, followed, to the surprise and delight of the crowd, with a two bagger to right field into the crowd and Hackett got to third. Visner, not to be outdone, made the longest hit of the day, a three bagger between right and centre field, sending home both Hackett and Bakley and scoring two runs for the home club. Kinzie, forgetting Morrison's penchant for holding everything that came in his way, sailed in his direction. Kennedy sacrificed to short and Visner came in, while the former got safely to first. Caskins made a base hit to right and Kennedy hurried to third. Knight hit to left, bringing Kennedy home. Caskins tried to beat the ball to third but failed. Knight got to second and reached third on Davis' only wild pitch. Whitney was given his base on balls after having two strikes in and stole second, but Murray's hit to short not being strong enough he was left there.

Neither side increased their score in the last three innings, but they were full of anxiety for the Torontos, who feared that their opponents might pull through. Like the little man that he is, Davis set his teeth and being determinedly supported by the field held them down. In the Toronto seventh Osterhout struck out, Albert grounded to second, Morrison got his base on balls and a fly from Faatz was taken by Bakley. Veach once more covered himself with glory by skilfully taking a magnificent fly to left from Hackett. Bakley and Visner both struck out. In the Toronto eighth Smith fouled to the ever reliable Catcher Murray, Veach struck out and Humphries fed a gentle one to first. Kinzie struck out, Kennedy after many fouls and causing several changes of balls, gave Morrison his fourth catch and Caskins kindly followed suit with a fifth. The Torontos closed their batting share of the game by Davis flying to second. Macklin getting his base on balls. Osterhout striking out and Albert flying to left. Knight raised the hopes of Rochester by making his third base hit, narrowly passing Morrison and running three bases on it. Whitney flew to first. Murray struck out and Macklin finished a grand game by cleverly fielding a grounder from Hackett. Thus ended a grand game and Toronto won her first international contest by 5 to 4.

Betting before the game was very brisk, mostly at evens but occasionally at slight odds on one team or the other. For a moment or two after the last ball had done its work the Toronto half-hundred yelled, whooped and danced like Comanche Indians and Representative Hamburger lost his melodious voice, which it is sad to say he had not found when the train bearing the party arrived at the Union Station at 8 o'clock last night.

Toronto has at last got a team of which it, at least from present indications, feels proud. The Rochesters are undoubtedly strong, probably among the strongest in the league, but the Torontos fairly outplayed them, their hitting being good, true and well-placed and their fielding, with one slight exception, absolutely faultless. One merit they possess, and it is a great merit, too, namely, that of not being liable to get rattled. After the punishment Davis got in the sixth innings a less stable team would have gone to pieces, but not so the Torontos. On the contrary, they settled down as one man, and the result is eloquently told by the score. Another thing is that they are hard workers, whose every move shows that their hearts are in their labor. The Rochesters have a team comprising four old League players, that will always be hard to beat and that bears testimony to the admirable drilling of Manager Bancroft. Bakley is a steamer of a pitcher, and Murray is a catcher whose work it is hard to believe could be excelled by any. Like Knight, he formerly belonged to the Providence League team, and last year played with the Louisville Athletics. Kennedy, another League man, is a splendid first baseman, but unfortunately his arm will not allow him to throw any distance.

Dave Sullivan umpired the game in a manner that earned encomiums from everyone. How well he knows his duties was exemplified in the ninth innings, when the Toronto being at bat he called "time" and refused to allow the game to proceed until the crowd, which, in their excitement, had overflowed on to the field, had been forced back.

TORONTOS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Osterhout, r.f.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Albert, s. s.	5	1	1	2	0	1	1
Morrison, c.f.	3	2	1	1	5	0	0
Fnatz, 1st b	4	1	1	1	10	1	0
Smith, 3d b.	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Veach, l.f.	3	0	1	1	2	1	0
Humphries, c.	4	0	1	0	3	3	0
Davis p.	4	1	0	0	0	10	0
Macklin, 2d b.	3	0	1	1	0	2	0
Total	33	6	7	8	27	18	1

ROCHESTERS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Visner, l. f.	4	1	1	3	2	0	0
Kinzie, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, 1st b	4	1	0	0	15	0	1
Caskins, s.s.	4	0	1	1	0	2	0
Knight, r.f.	4	0	3	5	1	0	0
Whitney, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	1	1
Murray, c.	4	0	0	0	5	4	0
Hackett, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	3	1
Bakley, p.	3	1	1	2	1	12	0
Total	33	4	7	12	27	22	3

Toronto	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	6
Rochester	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4

Time of game—1.40. Runs earned—Rochester 3, Toronto 2. First base on errors—Rochester 0, Toronto 2. First base on balls—Rochester 2, Toronto 3. Balls called on Bakley, 73; on Davis, 91. Strikes called on Bakley, 15; on Davis, 12. Struck out—Rochester 8, Toronto 7. Left on base—Rochester 4, Toronto 5. Two base hits—Bakley, Fnatz. Three base hits—Knight, Visner. Double play—Humphries, Smith, Fnatz. Passed balls—Humphries 1, Murray 1. Wild pitches—Davis 1, Bakley 1. Umpire, Sullivan.

Hamilton v. Buffalo.

Hamilton and Buffalo played a rattling good game of baseball at Buffalo on Saturday in the presence of ten or twelve hundred people. Up to the ninth innings neither team had scored a run and then Smith of Buffalo sent a grounder to Rainey, Hamilton's third basemen, who fumbled it and the former got his base. He then stole second and third, and Weir hitting to second he made a bold race for home, only just managing to beat the ball there.

BUFFALO.	r.	b.	h.	e.	HAMILTON.	r.	b.	h.	e.
Brouthers, 2b	0	0	0	0	Andrus, r.f.	0	1	0	
McGlone, 3b	0	0	1		Rainey, 3b	0	1	1	
Murray, l.f.	0	0	0		Kellogg, s.s.	0	0	0	
Heisberber, c.f.	0	1	0		Wright, c.f.	0	0	0	
Jevne, r.f.	0	0	0		Collins, 2b	0	1	0	
Smith, c.	1	0	0		Knight, l.f.	0	0	0	
Firle, 1b	0	0	0		Jones, 1b	0	0	0	
Weir, s.s.	0	0	0		Sommers, c.	0	0	2	
Walsh, p.	0	1	0		McArthur, p.	0	0	7	
Totals	1	2	1			0	4	10	

Earned runs—None. Wild pitches—McArthur 2. Left on bases—Buffalo 7, Hamilton 2. First base on balls—Buffalo 5. Struck out—Smith (2), Firle (3), Weir (2), Walsh, Brouthers, Murray (2), McArthur, Sommers (2). Double plays—Weir, Smith, Brouthers and Firle. Stolen bases—Jevne, Smith (4). Umpire—Hovey. Time—1 hour and 45 minutes.

Oswego v. Syracuse.

Between two and three thousand people attended the baseball game between the Syracuse Stars and Oswego on Saturday at Oswego. The Stars scored one in each of the second and seventh innings and won by 2 to 0.

STARS.	r.	lb.	e.	OSWEGOS.	r.	lb.	e.
Jacoby, 2b	0	1	0	McGurkin, l.f.	0	0	0
Simons, l.f.	0	1	0	Larkin, 3b	0	0	0
Householder, 1b	0	0	0	Morrisey, 1b	0	0	2
Oberlander, c. f.	0	0	0	West, c.f.	0	1	0
Alcott, 3b	1	2	0	Walsh, r.f.	0	0	2
Tomney, s.s.	1	2	1	Ardner, 2b	0	1	0
Buckley, c	0	1	0	Shoupe, s.s.	0	0	1
Green, r.f.	0	0	1	Christman, c.	0	0	2
Crothers, p.	0	0	4	Mattemore, p.	0	0	1
Totals	2	7	6		0	2	8

National League Games on Saturday.

At St. Chicago: Detroit 5 r., 9 b.h., 0 e.; Chicago 4 r., 8 b.h., 5 e. Batteries: Detroit, Getzein and Bennett; Chicago, Clarkson and Flint.

At St. Louis: St Louis 0 r., 5 b.h., 1 e; Kansas City 2 r., 7 b.h., 0 e. Batteries: St. Louis, Boyle and Myers; Kansas City, Whitney and Hacket.

American Association Games on Saturday.

At Pittsburg: Pittsburg, 9 r., 8 b.h., 2 e.; Cincinnati, 6 r., 14 b.h., 5 e.

At Louisville: Louisville 5 r., 14 bh., 13 e.; St. Louis 21 r., 21 bh., 2 e.

Association Games on Sunday.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 9.—Sunday's games of the American Association:

At Louisville: The Louisvilles outplayed the St. Louis Club at every point to-day. The visitors made only three hits up to the last innings. Louisville 5 r., 11 b. h., 2 e. St. Louis 4 r., 7 b.h., 5 e. Earned runs. Louisville 2; St Louis 2.

Fair Balls.

The Buffalo Courier winds up its report of the Buffalo-Hamilton match on Saturday by saying: "The Hamiltons took their defeat good-naturedly, though sorely disappointed, and the news of Rochester's defeat, which came as the home game ended, was the last link in the chain of good fortune which made yesterday a red letter day in the annals of Buffalo baseball."

The Clippers and Alerts, of Toronto, played on the latter's grounds Saturday afternoon, resulting in favor of the former by a score of 25 to 3.

A game was played on Saturday afternoon between the employes of Ewing & Co. and Cooper & Smith on the Exhibition Grounds. After a close game up to the seventh innings, owing to dissatisfaction with the umpire' decision, the game was called a draw, leaving the score a tie at the sixth innings of 14 to 14.

The Torontos play the Rochesters again to day, the Syracuse Stars to-morrow, the Rochesters on Wednesday and the Buffalos Friday and Saturday.

The Toronto visitors to Rochester were treated with remarkable courtesy by everyone. On Saturday they inspected Warners' wonderful safe cure establishment, and among other things learnt that an order had just been given to a Philadelphia printing house for forty million thirty-two page circulars and four hundred million two page circulars. They also visited the great cigarette factory of W. S. Kimball & Co. and saw upwards of 800 girls in one room as busy as bees making the insidious cigarette.

The Torontos' mascot is a thorough original. He is about 14 years old, is as black as ebony and can dance, sing, play pool, billiards, poker, seven up and other games like a veteran. He is also chocked full of fun and good humor.

The press stand being too full at Rochester, President Wlnne invited The World, Globe and Mail representatives into the directors' box, where Messrs. Cox, Hamburger, Ryan, Felcher and Bennett, of the Toronto directorate, also occupied seats.

Veach's two brilliant catches in left field and Morrison's five at centre were features of the game at Rochester, but there wasn't a weak spot in the whole nine, and it is therefore somewhat difficult to particularize.

The New York Giants went to Detroit yesterday by way of the Bridge.

Stories are going around of fabulous sums of money lost by Hamilton people on Saturday's game. As a matter of fact the Bisons did not care to put anything up on their own chances, preferring to back Rochester against Toronto, and consequently getting left. Hamilton's total loss will probably not exceed two or three hundred dollars, all told.

The Syracuse Times says Hamilton crossed the border with two thousand backers. From all accounts the backers found nothing to back.

The only International League game to have been played Saturday that was not decided was between Binghamton and Utica, the game having to be postponed on account of rain.

Manager Bancroft thinks Horner might be a tolerably good ballplayer if it wasn't for his pitching. From all accounts there is every probability that Rochester will release the much-boputfled pony battery.

Boston and Philadelphia and New York and Washington of the National League did not play on Saturday owing to rain. The Athletics and Baltimore and the Metropolitans and Brooklyn Clubs of the American Association had a holiday from the same cause.

City Checker Work.

	Won.		Won.	Drawn.
Fletcher	3	Fraser	3	0
Byron	4	Sinclair	2	0
McGeary	1	Knight	1	4
Godwin	3	Mearns	0	2
Campbell	2	Chaman	2	2
O'Halloran	4	Brown	1	1
Duggan	3	Lennie	2	1
Hamilton	3	Crawford	1	3
Rennie	3	Freeman	2	1
Kirkpatrick	3	Craig	1	2
Harper	3	Freeland	2	1

Duggan has challenged Godwin.

The Berlin Rangers Win.

The football match played at the Rosedale Grounds Saturday between the Berlins and Victorias resulted in three straight games for the former. Those comprising the Berlin team were: Goal, Thibidoc; back, Brubacker Santz; half-backs, Killen, Macdougall; right forward, Rathsam, Forsythe; centre forward, Gibson, Wynn; left forward, Wingham, Dale. Victorias—Goal, Beddoe; backs, Gordon and Wood; half-back, A Thomson and D Anderson; forwards, Bell, Elliot, McKinley, McIlrum, W P Thomson and W Anderson. The first game was won in 20 minutes, second in 10 minutes and the third in 25 minutes. The first part of the match the Victorias played against the wind and it was thought that they would pick up when they had the wind in their favor. This idea, however, proved an erroneous one.

Myers Again Beats George.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Madison Square Garden was jammed from floor to ceiling to-night with an audience representing the sporting fraternity of this town, to see the second race for the middle distance championship of the world, between Lon Myers, the crack American runner, and George, the English champion. The race was the second in a series of three, and as Myers won the first, great interest was shown in to-night's performance. It proved a competitively easy victory for Myers. At the start Myers George jumped ahead and for five and a half of the six laps of the Garden required to complete the three-quarter mile race kept fully fifteen feet ahead of Myers. As George entered the last half of the last lap Myers spurted and quickly overtook the Englishman, and sailed ahead in the style, winning the race in three minutes and fifteen and three-fifth seconds. George crossed the line one and two-fifth seconds later. There was an enthusiastic howl over Myers' victory, and he was proclaimed middle distance champion of the world.

George immediately challenged Myers to run a mile for $1000 a side and he accepted. This race will take place next Saturday night at the Madison Square Garden.

Racing in the States.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 8.—Weather fine, track fair, attendance large. The first race, 2 of a mile—The Slasher won by two lengths, Charade second, Bettie Wilson third; time, 1.18. The second race, the Clay Stakes, 1½ miles—Boaz won by four lengths, Macola second, Mary Ann third; time, 2.15. The third race, ½ mile—Irish Pat won by a length, Foxhound second, Cheat Fellow third; time, 2. The fourth race, ¾ mile—Calcutta won by three lengths, Hecla second, Relaz third; time, 5.01.

MEMPHIS, May 8.—Weather delightful, track good, attendance large. The first race, ¾ mile—Rosiene won by a length, Eva K. second, Dudley Oaks third; time 1.18½. The second race, 1½ miles—Ultimatum won by half a length, Revoke second, Phil Lewis third; time 1.58¾. The third race, 1 1-16 miles—Spalding won by half a length, Conkling second, Hazarus third; time 1.51. The fourth race, selling, 7 furlongs—Leroy won by half a head, Queen Esther second, John Alexander third; time 1.33. The fifth race, handicap steeplechase, short course—Ascoll won by three lengths, Aurelian second, Puritan third. This ends the meeting.

A Disastrous Round For Sleeman.

The baseball suit of Sleeman versus the Toronto and Hamilton Clubs was argued out on Saturday before Chancellor Boyd. Messrs S H Blake, Q C, Chas Moss, Q C, and Donald Guthrie, Q C (Guelph), appeared for plaintiff, and Wm Lount, Q C, and Messrs Nesbitt and Bicknell (Hamilton), for the Toronto and Hamilton Clubs. The action was discharged, His Lordship declaring the question one of damages, and in any case the allegations of plaintiff were unsubstantiated. The question of costs was not settled.

A Prize Fight Near London, Ont.

LONDON, Ont., May 9.—A prize fight with four-ounce gloves took place about three miles from this city, early on Saturday morning, between Wm. McLean, of Detroit, and John Harris, of London. The winner was to take the receipts for admission, but as the amount promised to be small, McLean refused to fight for less than $100 a side. This being agreed to, the fight proceeded, resulting in a victory for the Detroit man who knocked Harris clean out in the third round. About 120 spectators were present.

General Notes.

Ex-pupils of Upper Canada College race will take place on Friday, May 14.

The Ontario Lacrosse Club are having their suits for the coming season made at Petleys'.

Repeater, Alec Shields' great steeplechase horse, has gone amiss, and it is doubtful if he will ever run again.

The Hambletonian stallion, half brother to Maxey Cobb, and owned by Mr. Halliday, died at Saturday. He was valued at $15,000.

The jury in the case of Donoghue vs. the Montreal Star awarded plaintiff $50 and costs. The crew are going to take action against the writer of the article.

Articles of agreement have been forwarded and signed for a boat race between G. H. Hosmer and Joseph Laing for a one and a half mile race and turn for $500 a side; date and place of meeting not fixed.

At Kempton Park Spring Meeting, Saturday, the race for the Kempton Park Great Breeders' Produce Stakes was won by Lord Lovelace's chestnut colt Valeian, Lord Hartington's chestnut colt Isosceles second and Sir R. Jardine's bay colt third.

Owing to the success which attended the efforts of the Toronto Sailing Skiff Club in their first annual "At Home" they have decided to hold their second "At Home" on Saturday afternoon, June 12. The Committee who are working the thing up are J Walter Dick, J B Kilgour, J T C Boyd, G E Macrae, D W Cameron and Hamilton S Hall, Secretary.

A football club (Association) was organized under the most favorable auspices at Thistletown Friday evening. The following officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Mr. D. Stewart, jr.; pres., K. Ramsay; vice-pres., H. Bouchier; secretary, R. Wood; treasurer and captain, A. Muir. The secretary would like to hear from any like local organizations.

A few nights ago John L. Sullivan and Tommy Warren had a short talk. Sullivan said: "Well, Tommy, we are a hard pair to beat—big and little casino." Sullivan said further that he could go to England with himself as heavyweight, Dempsey middleweight, Harry Gilmore lightweight and Warren as the feather, and beat everything on the other side.

On Saturday afternoon the Toronto and Wanderers Bicycle Clubs held a joint run, which was well attended, about thirty wheels being in line. A start was made at 3 o'clock from the Gums, Queen's Park, for Carlton. The roads were found in fairly good condition, and the return to the city was made in about thirty minutes. A special meeting of the Toronto Bicycle Club will be held this evening at Mr. West's store, 246 Yonge street, when the subject of new club rooms and the adoption of the T. W. A. uniform will be discussed. A large attendance is anticipated.

The Bankers' Athletic Association held their annual meeting on Friday last. There was a large and enthusiastic turnout. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Yarker; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. Kemp, Wilkie and Allan; Secretary, J. Moffatt; Treasurer, Mr. Denison; Committee, Messrs. Fraser, Thomas, Conolly Bird, Bethune, Brown, Dewar, Hebden, Platten, Brook, Tooth, Richards, Reid, Raymond. It was decided to hold the sports some time about the third week in June. The program will consist of open 100 yards dash, one-half mile, one mile bicycle, one mile run and closed 100 yards dash, ¾ mile, one mile, one-half mile, running high jump, 120 yards hurdle, one mile walk, 220 yards dash (juniors) and 220 yards dash (seniors).

Feminine Pruriency.

From the London Lancet

We do not specifically speak of the pruriency of females, though, of course, this vice—for we can call it by no less opprobious name—attains its highest development in women; but of that particular pruriency which, because females more frequently manifest it, must be regarded as feminine, and which, indeed, has all the feeble filthy love that prompts to the indulgence of prurient curiosity among women of worthless character or debased mind. Hard as it may be to define this graceless quality of the feminine nature, whether occurring in unwomanly women or unmanly men, everyone will recognise its existence, and no right-minded person can regard its manifestation without regret. The judge presiding at the recent trial at the Old Bailey did not condemn this monstrous evil too severely. The fact that women crowded the court, and were not abashed by evidence which no decent newspaper would print, must be held to reflect injuriously on the morals of the day. What, however, is to be said of the mismanagement, or worse, by which a court of justice was reduced to the level of a place of public entertainment of the lowest description? The judge compared it to a "theatre." By so doing he did a wrong to the class of theatrical managers and the Lord Chamberlain. No theatre—in this country, at least—has within the memory of the oldest inhabitant been degraded to the level of the Old Bailey during the recent trial. Why were extra seats provided, or being provided, why were they allowed to be occupied by women not one whit less despicable than those who brought their knitting and sat and gloated over the spectacle while heads fell under the guillotine? There is blame to cast somewhere, and in the interests of public morality it should be brought home and pressed on the wrong doers. We cannot determine which is the most significant fact—that women should have been found to crowd the Court, or that they should have been permitted thus to disport themselves. We hear of the enfranchisement of women, of their gentleness and purity. Heaven help the morals of this land when the spirit of feminine pruriency displayed in this last public scandal has attained yet higher supremacy, and the Newgate calendar replaces the work of elegant extracts in the boudoir, while the Old Bailey is the chosen place of entertainment for the mothers and sisters of Englishmen.

Claretts.

—Journu Frères celebrated claretts in Medoc, St. Estephe, St. Julien, Margaut and Pontet Canet at Mara & Co., grocers and wine merchants, 280 Queen street west, near Beverley street. edx

—Hello! Gus you look happy, what's up! Well, Fred, I'll tell you: That dude that has so much cash called on Jennie the other night, and her mother got him to help her put up some pictures, and he drove the nails in and broke the plaster off their new walls, and she got mad with him and Jennie told me of it. I telephoned R. J. Licence & Co., cor. Bay and Adelaide, and they sent a man up and put up room mouldings at my expense (and it only cost six dollars), and now I'm solid with the old lady. She thinks I've a great head. edx

—"Henry, love, I wish you would throw away that book and talk with me—I feel so dull." (A long silence and no reply.) "Oh, Henry, my foot is asleep!" "Is it? Well, don't talk, dear, you might wake it." If that gentleman wore Wheaton & Co.'s shirts and underwear, he could not possibly have been so rude to his pretty little wife. 17 King street west, corner Jordan. 136x

Patent Applied For.

—A. S. Smith has applied for a patent on the wire brim silk and pull-over hat. The success attending the introduction of this light-weight hat is extraordinary. edx

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The Sad Story of Augustus.

From Tid-Bits.

Augustus Aristarchus de Montmorency Brown
Adored a little maiden in a little country town.

He wore a single eye-glass; his trowsers they were slim;
The dudes were hardly dudes at all when put aside of him.

He loved his rustic beauty as he never loved before,
And bought her stacks of flowers and caramels galore;

When through his daily labors, where dollars five per week
Were his remuneration, he would sally forth and seek

The maid who of all other maids to him did seem most dear,
And pour his dudish passion in her pretty little ear.

Said he: "The chawming cweacha! though ignorant she be,
She can learn no end of culchah by traveling with me!"

He overlooked her simple ways; with lofty air he said,
Sometime, when he got ready, that little maid he'd wed.

But when he made advances to the little coun try girl
She positively snubbed him and made his poor brain whirl.

She preposterous ideal how could anybody frown
On Augustus Aristarchus de Montmorency Brown.

He really couldn't make it out, when to his face quoth she:
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F. A. GENTH, Ph. D.,
Professor of Chemistry and Mineralogy in the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

West Philadelphia, Pa., December 7th, 1878.

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COPP—On May 7th, 1886, at his father's residence, "West Lawn," Hamilton, in his 22nd year, Anthony, youngest son of Anthony Copp, Esq.
Funeral to-day (Monday) 10th inst., at 3.30 p.m.
SOLE—At 481½ Yonge street, on Sunday, May 9th, Wilfred David, infant son of Frederick and Emily Sole, aged 2 months and 5 days.
Funeral on Tuesday, the 11th instant, at 3 o'clock p.m.
MURRAY—In this city, on May 8, at his father's residence, 162 Queen street east, Robert T. Murray, youngest son of Robert and Mary Murray, aged 3 months and 2 weeks.
Funeral from the above address to-day (Monday) at 2.30 p.m. Friends will please accept this intimation.

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