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NATIONAL STANDING. Won. Lost. Pittsburg St. Louis Brooklyn COLLEGE GAME.

At Providence-Brown, 10; University of

WILL NOT THROW LONGBOAT OVERBOARD

Toronto Telegram: The West End Y. M. C. A. do not propose throwing Tom Longboat overboard because of his escapade in Hamilton on Saturday, which appointed in seeing the home team lose. brought him in contact with the police The first half was close and fast, with and the cells in that city. Firewater does not agree with Thomas evidently, but the West End will give him another chance, and Tom will be at work ton eleven or not, something went tomorrow morning as usual, and the wrong. They went all to pieces in the West End will see the educational second half, and the visitors scored committee, who are in charge of the three goals in easy fashion. Brown funds, and ask that learning be tried Jackson, of Seaforth, refereed satison Tom as an antidote at once.

Toronto and Does Better Than Temeraire.

Toronto, June 17 .- Adele, the Canada's cup boat A. E. Payne designed for Cawthra Mulock, had her first trial in Toronto yesterday, in a good, lively southerly breeze, and Skipper Aemilius Jarvis is delighted with her perform-

Why shouldn't he be? Didn't she show herself to be stiffer than either Temeraire, the Fife cup challenger of 1905, and Zoraya, the Fisher cup winner of 1906?

And didn't she outfoot and Temeraire? And work out to weather of Zoraya,

in a little bit of wind gaining? She did! The Adele, that went sailing yesterday wasn't the Adele, that was delivered here by her designer.

When she was hauled out Saturday 800 pounds of her inside lead was blocked and added to the keel of her bulb of outside ballast and her inside ballast was moved forward to bring

Yesterday's jaunt proved that, while Adele is a lively stepper in light airs, she can carry sail with the best of them, and slip along, too. She was out with a full mainsail when Temeraire and Zoraya both had single reefs in, Statteries-White, Smith and Sullivan: Temerate's best Chestro, Doyle and Kleinow. Umpire. Going to weather, Temeratre's best point, she pointed higher and footed faster; at reaching she was much speedier, and running had the heels of the Fife boat, too.

Zonaya kept away from Adele, but once when she hauled in the same board, on Adele's weather bow, the new boat walked out to Zoraya's position P.C. boat walked out to Zoraya's position .653 and did not seem to lose any ground doing it.

Yesterday's trial showed that Adele's Canadian mast is too limber, and the heavier English spar is being stepped

well satisfied with her performance yesterday," said Mr. Jarvis

ATHLETICS.

today.

TEN-MILE RACE AT CLINTON. Clinton, June 17 .- The ten-mile Marathon road race was run here today, Norman McDougall, of Portage Hill, winning the run in 66 minutes. His closest rival, Herb Witts, of Clinton, quit after eight miles owing to sprained ankle.

The course was from Seaforth to Clinton and three times around Clin-

LACROSSE.

DEFEAT FOR TOURISTS.

Vancouver, B. C., June 17.-By the overwhelming score of 17 goals to 0, the New Westminster team defeated the touring C. L. A. team at New Westminster Saturday afternoon. was a very one-sided exhibition, as the score would indicate, the easterners being badly outclassed. The tourists were no match for the British Columbia champions, who toyed with them throughout the whole 80 minutes of play. The Red Shirts kept boring in on the easterners' goal, and it was by the good work of the visitors' goaltender that the score was not larger. FOOTBALL.

WENT TO PIECES IN SECOND. Clinton, June 17 .- The Brussels intermediate W. F. A. team easily defeated Clinton today. The attendance was good, and the crowd was not dis-Clinton having a shade the better, scoring one goal. Whether it was the hot weather that demoralized the Clin-

SECOND DAY OF WINDSOR MEETING: RESULTS AT KENILWORTH PARK

factorily.

Windsor, June 17. - Bathmaria, the Buffalo, June 17 .- A Monday crowd Buffalo horse, got into a soft spot in of large proportions saw some good the third race, a %-mile selling event for 3-year-olds, and won handly, to-

Etrena, 113 (D. Boland), 8 to 1, 6 to 5, the card. and 3 to 5, 3. Time,1:15. Bourbon News, Impertinence, Muchel, Denigre and

1, 3. Time, :55 1-5. Moxie Mead, Loach- Roos also ran. poka, Charley Mango also ran. Andahusia scratched

mg—Bathmaria, 102 (D. Boland), 6 to 5, 1; Jay Gee See (formerly J. G. Caing—Bathmaria, 102 (D. Boland), 5 to vanagh), 153 (Pemberton), 6 to 5, 2; him, punching his face, it is said, and port Saturday afternoon from Havre, tin), even, 2 to 5 and out, 2; Kildare, Tarpon, 139 (Mr. Taylor), 8 to 1, 3. bruising him. Both teams managed Recent scars on his face and hands at-100 (J. Murphy), 100 to 1, 30 to 1, 15 to 1, Time 4:15. Richard Jun. refused. 8. Time, 1:15 3-5. Gault, Mulvaney, and Pentagon also ran.

105 (Moreland), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, 2; also ran.

Ena, 99 (J. Murphy), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, 3, Time, :49 4-5. May Brennan, Tom Dokan, 99 (McDanlel), 2 to 1, 1; Fantasia, Drop Stitch, Auburndale, Ampedo, 99 (Grand), 2 to 1, 2; Polly Abrupt, Padrone, Sans Reproche, Sen- Prim, 109 (A. Brown), 11 to 5, 3. Time

Fifth race. %-mile, 3-year-olds and up. purse \$350—J. W. O'Neill, 107 (Moreland), 7 to 5 and out, 1; Raining Leaves, 100 (Englander), even, 1; June Time, and 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:29 1-5. Miss Gat-

Sixth race, 1 mile, 3-year-olds and also ran. ran. Jungle Imp scratched.

ney Schreiber took down two purses

Second race, 4½ furlongs, 2-year-olds, mour Beutler, 112 (A. Brown), even, 2; and warmed up that he died from was among the competitors. purse \$400 — Abacy, 98 (A. Martin), Ketcamike, 117 (Lloyd), 6 to 1, 3. Time heart disease, superinduced by his THE WHEEL. 108 (Riley), 1 to 2 and out, 2; Red Hus- .55. Eleanor Fay, Sanshmun, Bergoo, baseball excitement. sar, 105 (Boland), 3 to 1, even and 1 to Uncle Toby, Givonni Raggio and Kid

Third race, 6 furlongs-Lee Harrison Brier, Clift, Snowbee, Snowdrift, Reeve II., 99 (Englander), 4 to 1, 1; Alencon, 114 (Nichol), 8 to 5, 4; Ida Beck, 101 Fourth race, 1/2-mile, 2-year-olds, sell- (Grand), 15 to 1, 3. Time 1:13 4-5. had been soaked in oil and which New - Fandango, 106 (D. Boland), 3 to Cocksure, Zelina, Posing, Tyrolean, Haven was determined should be used. two," said Bobby, when seen at the 1, 6 to 5, and 3 to 5, 1; Dandy Dancer, Durbar, Punky, Leo Paul and Carmel

103 (Weinhold), 7 to 2, 3. Time 1:41 3-5. 18 to 5.

selling — Alta McDonald, 101 Sixth race, 4½ furlongs—Minnie G. 1; Bernie Creamer, 5 to 1. (Swain), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and out, 1; Har- 109 (A. Brown), 13 to 10, 1; Stanley makis, 101 (Moreland), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, Fay, 105 (Licurgus), 10 to 1, 2; Merimac,



The management of the proposed big Dominion Day meet at Queen's Park is highly elated with the manner in which everybody is taking interest in the undertaking. And not only is great interest being shown locally, but Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, and other places, are sitting up and taking notice. In fact, in Toronto, the annual Y. M. C. A. field games, scheduled for July 1, have been postponed until the 6th, in order to give the Toronto athletes an opportunity of showing their mettle in the local events. This action was taken even after the bills for the affair had been distributed and posted, and most certainly shows good spirit on the part of the Toronto

Up to date there have been received about 50 entries for the meeting yearlings, which they will have trained probably over a privately owned espirately owned e here, and they are increasing in number daily.

At least three London runners will start in the Marathon contest.

The bulk of the local athletes will be starters in the five-mile run, and in the sprints, and while there will be strong foreign opposition encountered It is expected that the London boys will at least make a creditable showing. and do not regret the pretty penny unhurt, but Martin was carried from Physical Director Brent, of the Y. M. C. A., has a bunch of promising ones under his wing, and he says that if condition will put an athlete to the fore there should be a few odd trophies adorning the walls of the Wellington street building on July 2.

WILLIE IS HOT UNDER THE COLLAR.

"Billy" Amos is mad. Oh, terribly, awfully angry! "The very idea," he exclaimed this morning. "The very idea! Humph!" Then William looked daggers for several moments.

Verily, he was too hostile for utterance. It seems that some person or persons have willfully conveyed the impression that "Bill" has been training for the Marathon race on ice cream and candy, and that the bulk of his running has been to the boarding-house table at meal times.

Now, everybody who knows Willie, knows that he is a most conscientious little chap-when he is going right. Of course, there are times when he gets balky, and takes the bit in his mouth, as it were, but withal "Bill" loves work-sometimes.

But, as has been intimated, "Bill" was, and presumably, is still, angry over the rumors going the rounds at present, and it is with the purpose of vindicating the speedy one that we publish the above.

"Am I in shape?" snorted "Bill" this morning, in reply to a query. "Well, I should just snicker that I am. Why, I sleep just like a brick, eat like a race horse, feel just as strong as ---." "But how about the running end of it?" we interposed.

"Bill" snorted again. "Run? Huh! I could run from London to Calgar, and return if I felt like it—but I don't. But you just watch my smoke tomorrow morning. I'll show some of these fellows whether I'm in shape or not. I've set the alarm clock for 3 o'clock, and at 3:02 1-2 in the morn ing I'll be on my way to St. Thomas. After reaching there I'll probably run around the town four or five times, then if I have time I may run down and take a dip at Port Stanley. I'll probably land back in London about 5 o'clock-just in time for my ham and eggs-and then if I've broken into a sweat I'll get a rub-down. If I haven't begun to perspire I'll likely take a jog down to Hamilton or some other near-by suburb of London, returning by 5:30. When an outfielder sprints 40 yards of consequences, threw his body into In the evening I may repeat my morning route—and I may not. You can say at top speed, in less than 5 seconds, the air, clearing three rangs of men, for me that I'll be 'Sir William on the run' on Dominion Day."

Then, having had his say, "Bill" returned to his knitting in high glee. grabs it with both hands as easily and ball and fell upon the standing rows. HE'S A BASEBALL ENCYCLOPEDIA.

"Billy" Beggs, erstwhile manager of the champion Somervilles, of East who are watching the game consider clear of the crowd and arose, his End League fame, is a walking baseball encyclopedia. But he is not talka- that he has done anything wonderful. freckled face aglow with victory, and tive. Far from it. "Billy" knows the record of every ballplayer in this city As a matter of fact he has performed the ball clutched in his hands. from A to Z, and that he knows a good player when he sees one is amply a feat which is simply marvelous.

Think even of running that far at such proven by his clever work last year, when he got together the best bunch of ballplayers that ever played in the East End League, and won in a which is flying through the air at the the days of Comiskey's triumphs. Tip rate of 80 feet a second in view! Think was in center. The game was close and

"Which of the local twirlers," was asked of him recently, "is in your opinion, the best in the city at the present time?"

The versatile ex-manager scratched his head in perplexity for a moment. some idea of the difficulties which he drove a low, rakish liner to center. "That is a pretty hard question to answer," he finally replied. "I know all every outfielder must meet half a dozen shot that O'Neill could not reach it. of the boys, and it's hardly fair for me to give a direct opinion. However, I'll times, perhaps, in one afternoon. Four years ago, Joe Clark, the Perrins' crack slab artist, pitched for the Mc-Clary team in the Wholesale League. The McClarys took the bunting and give you a few figures, and you and your readers can judge for themselves. Clary team in the Wholesale League. The McClarys took the bunting and struck by an object of a certain stand that the feat was impossible, yet Joe got a record of nine straight victories. Summer before hast Clark weight, propelled by a certain force, Tip never checked his speed. When twirled for the Canadian Packing Company team in the same league, and in and driven at a given angle would himself forward divisor divisor eight games he won seven and lost one. Last year he and Austin Fitzmaur- reach a point. Any outfielder, even in ice, the clever southpaw, each officiated for the champion Somervilles, and in a fraction of a second. He doesn't then are and while the carried and over again and each pitcher won seven straight and dropped two. This season both Fitz do it by geometry, but by instinct. and Clark have twirled in two games, and both have won one and lost one. The former dropped his contest by reason of his team defaulting, while the latter lost out by poor support. There may have been better local twirling shed at the "fly catches." I have seen records made, but your Uncle Dud don't know of them if there are." With a group of Englishmen sit in a grandwhich Mr. Begg drew back into his shell and would say no more.

ON LOCAL DIAMONDS.

Contrary to expectations, there will be no game in the City League tomorrow. The Perrins and Stars were scheduled to lock horns, but the latter training and long experience enable That, I believe, was the greatest catch team was unable to make the "riffle," and all bets are off.

In Saturday's contests in the East End League, the Wortman & Wards such wonderful precision. To the Bill Lange's famous catch at Washwill tackle the Oriens at 2 p.m., the Ramblers mix with the Champion Somervilles at 3, and the first-named teams play a second game at 4 o'clock.

Tomorrow night at 6:30 the President and the Vice-President bands of rival diamond experts from the land of the Hermit will take a whirl out of the most calloused fans to their feet ton which is worth recalling. He was one another in a nine-round session at Springbank. Scot Murray and Jack with yelps of delight and send thrills in right when Al Selbach pulled the Stewart will officiate on the Presidential end of the argument, while Charlie through the crowd. Some of these ball across the right field fence into Clary and "Gummy" Tait will line up for the opposition. "Clay" Gibson will catches border on the accidental, so the bleachers. Keeler, racing after the act as target for the jibes from thefans, while President Millar and Vice-President Towe will direct their warriors from the safety of the bench.

BASEBALL. FAN FELL DEAD.

Binghampton, N. Y., June 17.-G. First race, 34-mile, 3-year-olds and today, with Killiecrankle in the fifth Arnold Chapin, a marble dealer, 50 First race, 41/2 furlongs-William H. innings, when things warmed up for Lion, 104 (McDaniel), 10 to 1, 1; Seyest "rooters," and became so excited owned by Herr Waejen, of Bremen,

> PUNCHED THE UMPIRE. New Haven, June 17 .- When Umgame 9 to 0 after that team had re- which he has had while racing on the fused to use a ball, which it insisted, other side. Springfield.

THE TURF. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Gravesend-Grimaldi 3 to 1. Sheriff Williams 4 to 1, Cabochen 2 0to 1,

Beckon even. Lord Stanhope 10 to 1,

Monopolist 9 to 5.

In France it is a penal offense to give

YACHTING.

BRITISH CRAFT WINS. Berlin, June 17.-The schooner yacht up, selling—Showman, 118 (Moreland), 8 and Minnie G in the sixth. Favorites years old, dropped dead as he returned to 5, 3 to 5 and out, 1; Principicia, 103 and Minnie G in the sixth. Favorites because he returned the head in the American League race. up, ran up four steps, and dragged in home from the baseball game between won by the British-built Clara, owned (Burton), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, 2; and well-played second choices split the Binghampton and Wilkesbarre by Max von Guilleaune, of Cologne, teams this afternoon. After the sixth beating Lord Dunraven's Cariad by 65

BOBBY WALTHOUR HOME. New York, June 17. - Bobby Walpire Crocker declared the New Haven- thour, the American champion bicycle Second race, steeplechase, about 2 Springfield, Connecticut League, game rider, with his wife and four children, miles—Geo. Leiper, 132 (McClaire), 9 to forfeited to the latter team today an was a passenger on the French Line angry crowd of spectators attacked steamship La Lorraine, which reached finally to protect him until the police tested the stories that have previously arrived. Crocker gave Springfield the reached here of the severe tumbles

> "I won every race I entered except The score was 4 to 1 in favor of pier. "I had some rough tumbles, though, and that is why I have returned, for a time at least."

HOCKEY. WANT MARKET FOR HOCKEY.

movement among local hockey clubs to secure St. Lawrence market for a At Oakland—Irish Mike, 7 to 1; Her-rink next winter. The building is adsain, 6 to 1; Titus II., 13 to 5; Phalanx, mirably suited for the game, and an field, Jennings was playing shortstop. fore. 105 (Swain), 30 to 1, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 2; 108 (Grand), 20 to 1, 2; Lady Alicia, 6 to 1; Titus II., 13 to 5; Pasianx, mirably suited for the game, and an inelia, setting was hit and the ball was Many Court and Large ice surface could A foul fly was hit and the ball was highly suited for the game, and an inelia, setting the could back of third be made by simply flooding it as it falling into the crowd back of third and 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:29 1-6. Miss Gai
Prince of Orange, John J. Rogers, Cap
At Latonia—Decan, 8 to 1; Mackerel, stands. The clubs are willing to pay base. Jennings, rushing across at top

to be made by simply flooding it as it. Italing in the later than t tain Hale, Grafton and Greenway Belle 2 to 1; Woolstone, 7 to 1; Beau Brum- the city a fixed rental, or work on a speed, kept after the ball. In front of mel, 2 to 1; Katherine Murphy, 10 to percentage basis, as they do now with him was an unbroken phalanx of huthe Mutual street rink. The proposed manity. Two rows of men were sitnot likely to materialize this year, two rows were kneeling and behind and out, 2; Light Note, 105 (Gaugel), 98 (Englander), 5 to 1, 3. Time 55 1-5. any form of solid food to bables un- Nothing has been done as yet, and it them was a solid mass of standing and out, 2; Light Note, 106 (Gauger), Edith Glenn, Quick Dance, Lee Crost, der a year old, unless it be prescribed is understood that the leases on the humanity. Without even checking his 1:41 2-5. Maccona, Doubt, Imboden, Cousin Genievive and Club Member in writing by a properly qualified med-property have been renewed for another year.

LOSE FORTUNE

Effort to Lead Turf, Are Heavily Hit.

New York, June 17. - The Rainey brothers, Paul and Roy, the young sor was the accident to Jockey A. coke millionaire owners of T. S. Mar-Martin in the fifth race. It was tin, Horace E., De Mund, John Marrs a seven-eighths affair, and the and other high-priced horses, have horses got away in a bunch on the slope at the turn. About twenty tired of paying tremendous sums for lengths from the start there was ready-made racers. They now intend some pretty close crowding, and the to stock up with a lot of choicely bred favorite, Miss Galety, went down, tablishment, with a track attachment. mount out of the way, but he was in Those young men have devoted them- too close. Monterey stumbled over selves to the Interests of the turf, over the fallen jockey, and McMahon went they have expended. But they have the track in an unconscious condidrawn the line at paying such prices tion. He was driven back to the padas \$45,000 and \$25,000 for horses like De dock in Mr. Hendrie's carriage, where Mund and Horace E., only to find they he revived. It was found that while are stocking up with animals that do he was badly shaken and in pretty not or cannot win races.

Raineys to get together an original as he was in condition to stand string of untried youngsters, and the the ride. It was not thought that the coming sale at Sheepshead Bay, the accident. sters, and nothing will be too good stand. for them to buy in their contemplated new line of turf endeavor, it is said. The alm is not only to possess horses of reliability and capability, but

the Futurity will be striven for. Both young men are anxious to send a horse to the post in next year's Futurity. In the short time the Rainey broth-

JOCKEY INJURED

Clevelanders, in Desperate Martin Thrown in Race, and Narrowly Escapes Being Tramped Upon.

serious condition no bones were broken. It is the present intention of the He was taken to the hospital as soon first move will be made by them at there would be any serious results of

when scores of royally bred year- It was freely talked about the stand lings will be offered to the highest that Jockey Moreland, on J. W. bidders. The Raineys have already O'Neill, was to blame for the crowdmade an inspection of these young-ing, but he was not called into the

BASEBALL

The Tait's Corner's White Sox ball team visited Ekfrid and defeated the home 'nine after a hard game. The locals had a chance to win in the ers have been on the turf they have third innings, with men on second and expended in horseflesh and lost in third, but Beals fanned. Batteries—for wagers fully a million dollars. Evident- Ekfrid: Switzer, Galbraith and Beals; ly the limit has not been reached by for Tait's Corner's: McIntyre, Hind-

Stories of Great Catches Made on Baseball Fields

there to meet it, and you can have

Skilled English cricketers who see ball to the second baseman and com-Americans play baseball are aston- pleted the double play. stand and applaud a catch which, to struck his cheek, then the calf of his the experienced American crowd, is leg, and while rolling over he grabbed considered "easy." The Britishers can- it as it was falling to earth and hung not grasp the idea nor understand how on to it. men to get the ball out of the air with ever made—always, of course, barring anywhere that the fielder can reach it knows. looks easy.

Impossible do they seem.

The game was close, and a long hit the ball.

into right center. The drive seemed a certain triple, much the same way.

big crowds.

Hahn was in pursuit of the ball. He the beach and was an inclined plane tore across and back at top speed, of boards which slanted up from the with the ball flying towards the fence, field. against which the circus seats were Ryan, who was playing in right, saw banked. At the last moment Hahn a long drive going outward. The cenclearing the barrier entirely. With the however, thought he could reach the through, and put up his hand with the edge of the planks. ball still sticking there, and the umpire His team mates ran to the rescue. awarded him the catch.

catch made by Hughie Jennings, now in spite of the ardent protest of the managing the Detroit club, when he Metropolitans, was awarded the catch. was playing with the old rowdy Baltimore team.

The game was played on the west Toronto, June 17.—There is a general side in Chicago, and the crowd had tung, China, is steadily increasing. Last ist in excess. I have in mind the case of movement among local hereaver details and the crowd had tung, China, is steadily increasing. Last ist in excess. I have in mind the case of movement among local hereaver details and the crowd had tung, China, is steadily increasing. Last swarmed on to the field and was stand- year one district produced 136,990 tons, a British soldier who was sentenced to be new rink on the Mutual street site is ting on the grass. Behind them crowd. The ball apparently was going

Hugh S. Fullerton writes in the Chi- to fall right into the packed mass of men. Jennings, with a final despairkeeps his eyes on a flying ball, and and while in the air he grabbed the

gracefully as if he were picking a ripe He bowled over a dozen men, and, blackberry off its vine, few persons turning a complete somersault, rolled

of calculating at one glance where that was in center. The game was close and flying speck will fall and then being Corkhill, of Cincinnati, was at bat and It would take a professor of mathe- The runner who was on second started himself forward, diving towards the a minor league, makes the calculation ball. There was a cloud of dust. then arose, and while the crowd stood up and shouted wildly he tossed the

O'Neill told me after the game that

Yet there are catches which bring Willie Keeler made one at Washingball, saw that it was going to clear the bleacher barrier. The front of the One of the greatest catches ever bleachers was three feet six inches made was that of Eddie Hahn in a above the earth, and two feet above game on the White Sox Park late last that was a strand of wire. Keeler, fall, when Comiskey's crippled crowd without stopping, hurdled the wire. was fighting desperately to hold on to lighted in the bleachers, staggered, got

would have robbed the Sox of victory. Jimmy Ryan, while playing right In the eighth inning one of the oppos- field for Chicago, performed almost the ing batsmen slammed a long line drive same feat, leaping into the bleachers at Washington and capturing a fly in

for in the right field was a long row of But Ryan's greatest catch was made circus seats put up to accommodate the on the old Staten Island grounds. The center field there was built out over

leaped, stuck up his hands, grabbed the ter fielders, who had run almost to the ball and landed high up in the seats, edge of the boards, stopped. Ryan, ball sticking in his hands he crashed ball. He raced across and up, leaped, down on the third row of seats, rolled and with the ball disappeared over the

Ryan was standing in three feet of water, as the tide was at flood, and But guite as good as that was a holding the ball. He waded out and,

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"A sense of humor is a help and a blessing through life," says Rear-Admiral Buhler. "But even a sense of humor may exflogged. During the flogging he laughed continually. The harder the lash was laid on, the harder the soldier laughed.

"'Wot's so funny about bein' flogged?" demanded the sergeant. "'Why,' the soldier chuckled, 'I'm the wrong man."

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