STAR PITCHERS OF BIG LEAGUES; HOT FAVORITE WHAT THEY HAVE BEEN DOING

The leading pitcher of the National and only Rube Waddell, of the Phila-League is Ames, of the New York delphia Athletics, is second, with a re-cord of M wins to 4 losses. Rube is pitching wonderful ball as usual, his "Dummy" Taylor, of the same team, is feat of holding the champion Bostons a good second with 9 wins and 3 losses. for 19 innings in the great 39-maing Leever is the Pittsburg Pirates' best duel with "Cy" Young without a run, twirler, with 11 wins and 4 losses. Pit- standing as a record. Jesso Tanuehill tinger, the Boston cast-off, is Philadel-phia's star, winning 13 out of 18 games. Chicago Cubs have a quartet with little the grand old man, has had hard luck, to choose between them in the matter and has only won 6 out of 18 games of games won and lost, Weiner, Reulbach, Lundgren and Briggs being the in that fast bunch, although he has four. Theilman is St. Louis mainstay. only a game the better of his team He has won 11 out of 16. Young "Cy" mates, Owen and Altrock. Wild Wil-Young, the Boston find, is the best of liam Donovan is Detroit's premier pitch-Tenney's terrors, with 11 wins out of 19 er, and he has won 9 out of 14 games, games. "Novelles" Hahn is Cincinnati's Jacobsen is the mainstay of Stahl's Superbas. He is a good pitcher, tut while Howell. St. Louis' spit-ball artist, the Brooklyn aggregation is a joke.Ma- is the best of that club. "Happy" Jack thewson, the Giant star, is fifth in the Chesbro, the famous spit-ball inventor, list of pitcher, while McGinnity is sa:- is rapidly rounding to, and has won enteenth. They have not won as many out of 12 games. pitcher in the American League. He won as many games as last year. He's

Jones is the leader of Hanlon's Washington outfit, winning 6 out of 10. Armour's licorie racket, has played havoc with Jack's Joss, the Cleveland star, is the leading work, and in consequence he has not has won 13 out of 16 games. The great a good one without the spit-ball.

NEIL GIVEN DECISION

MONTREAL HAD GAME

At Providence-

tendance, 2,000.

At Baltimore-

At Boston-

IN THE EASTERN.

and Toft, Umpires, Egan and Meran. At-

palau and Raub. Umpire, Hassett. At-

Batteries-Tannehill and Criger; Moor

form the outlaw Tri-State League, One

is Goode, a left-handed pitcher, from

GLENCOE DEFEATS DUTTON.

Duncanson and Jeffries. Umpire,

HOME TEAM WON.

Dunnville, July 27 .- In the Haldi-

mand County Baseball League game

the local team won from Hagersville

EARLEY WAS A PUZZLE.

the twelve inning game for Brantford

FAVORITES' DAY.

New York, July 28.—Six favorites

were successful at Brighton Beach to-

At Brighton Beach-Cinchona 3 to 1

At Latonia-Ethel Barry 5 to 1, Frivol

Miss Ethel Griffin, of 562 King street,

eft this morning via C. P. R. on an

ONE EACH AT ROCHESTER.

Rochester, July 28.-Iroquois and Ro-

chester each won a trial race for the Canada's cup defender this afternoon,

the former by four minutes and the latter by two minutes. L. C. Mabbett,

of this city, handled the winner in

each race. Iroquois, a Herreshoff boat, had the best of the showing in time,

and is quite likely to be chosen to de-

YACHTING.

8 to 1, King Ellsworth 3 to 1, Inspector Girl 7 to 1, Shackleford 6 to 5, J. W.

Blackwell.

R. H. E.

PHICHER RHOADES LEADS

AMERICAN IN BATTING OVER GAME HARRY TENNY

"Dusty" Rhoades, Cleveland's pitcher, is the leading batter in the American bout at the Colma Club last night be-League, with a percentage of 326 in 13 games. McFarland, of Chicago, is second, with 324, and Bemis, of Cleveland, 318, and the great Larry Lajoie, 317. Keeler has slid back a few points of late, but he is still hitting over 390.

Larry's nine of Cleveland have three controls of the fight that Neil had made the better showing. Tenny proved himself to be a game and clever fighter. out of the six who are better than .300. and held his own with Neil up to the Keeler has the most hits-83. Hoffman, end of the twelfth round. After that, of the Athletics, leads in stolen bases, with 26 to his string, while "Topsy" Hartsel, of the same team, is next with he had Tenny almost at his mercy, but Captain Sphynx, b. g. (Saunders)..7 25. Flick, of Cleveland, is third, with 21 was unable to deliver the blow that stolen sacks. Following are the lead- would have finished the fight. ing hitters of each team, with their percentages:

Percentage. Rhoades, Cleveland 326 McFarland, Chicago Keeler, New York 314 Monte Cross. Athletic Crawford, Detroit Heydon, Weshington Selbach, Boston 256

THIS GAME HULDS RECORD FOR SEASON

The Sporting News contains the follewing from its correspondent at Stockton, Cal., under date of July 15.

The dyed-in-the-wool fans went forth great was the battle between these Cleveland to see Stockton do battle with Lodi and Bos California State League teams. Batteries—Tanneniii and Criger; Moore and Bemis. Umpires, Connolly and Con-Twenty-three innings and not a run nor. Attendance, 8,356. seored until 22 innings had passed. PEJUVENATING HIGHLANDERS. Fitcher Ferguson was there like a duck with a quack and seventeen of the New York, July 28.-The rejuvena- inson, the actress, and who began her with a quack and seventeen of the total the highlanders has begun. Career as an artist's model in Minne- but scores of men, women and chilswiped before and it is well to say Griffith has signed two new players apolis, has leased Thurso Castle, Scotglassy and seventeen Poppies smote as if balls were feathers.

In years to come and there is Ferguson posterity; Franklin will say: Griffith is so anxious to bolster up New son.

Kiddo, your Pa pitched a game of ball

York and do it quickly that he is now son posterity. that was the greatest ever-no runs, live to having the men join at once. toric edifice, associated with the noble five hits, three errors and 23 innings. Your Pa's side won-one run, 16 hits and the outlaw league includes some chorus girl has taken possession with

It was "money's worth" all the way stay-at-homes, and there are any sort of a job inside. Whether or plenty of them, will, no doubt, harp not the new Highlanders will displace Thurso Castle, it is announced, is to about their hard luck for years to come claim to have been there when they team are a little nervous. Griffith inremained downtown, but they can not stand to hear others tell of the notable for next year. He believes in young tertain the friends of her noble spouse. remained downtown, but they can not performance and want to get in on the ground floor by telling all they know Chase, Yeager, Conroy, Hogg, Elberand more, too, about the game. It took feld and Keeler gave him the proper thirteen innings for the Lodites to nucleus to affect this. reach third and double plays played ha- GOT ITS USUAL TRIMMING. voc with the Joppies often or the game might not have been so long drawn at Brantford yesterday. The Saints to follow. voc with the Joppies often or the game out. There was a chance for a little do- started after Cobean hard in the first ings in the ninth, but McMurray's inning and scored four runs. After directed much of this extensive and anxiousness and Morrison's jumping- that he held them safe, although hit lavish rejuvenation, and her success jack tactics didn't jibe and the catcher hard. "Glad" Graney pitched for the and taste in the furnishings has been was nailed at bag two.

Saints and did well. The score:

such that her friends say her social

Ferguson was the hero, as he got four hits and his timely bingle in the 23rd Brantford 7 inning caused the victory. He slam-med a liner to right. McMurray fouled Cobean and Elliot; Graney and Gunn. out trying to bunt, Captain Campbell binged to left and then the test hove in sight-'twas up to Hamilton, the hub of the Poppy wheel; he picked out a floater and between left and center he planted her; the fireworks were over shut-out. McRae fanned out thirteen, had married the "spendthrift actor and Ferguson scored during the noise, and allowed only three hits. For three earl."

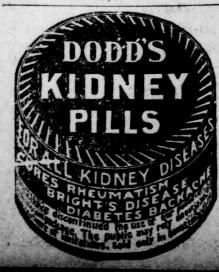
BURNS HAD BEST OF IT. BUT FIGHT WAS A DRAW

Los Angeles, Cal., July 29.-Before a crowd of 4,000 persons at the opening of the new pavilion of the Pavilion Athletic Club, Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, and Thomas Burns, of Detroit, last night fought twenty rounds to a finish. Burns had the better of the fight from the start and punished his opponent against St. Thomas. St. Thomas only considerably, but owing to an agree- made one hit off him after the fourth, when she was playing Ruth in "A Temment entered into the two principals and that was in the last half of the previous to entering the ring, Referee twelfth. He held the Saints down to Charles Eyton was compelled to de- six hits in the twelve innings. Pretty what shattered fortune, and in installclare the bout a draw. The agreement good work. was to the effect that if both men were | THE TURF. on their feet at the end of the twentieth round the fight should be a draw.

FOOTBALL.

DUNDAS SURPRISED. Dundas, July 28. - The first of the race, one mile and a furlong, resulted in an easy victory for the special home and home games for the inter-mediate championship of Ontario was favorite, Au Revoir, who was carrying played here tonight between the Lo- 126 pounds. W. Knapp, on Au Revoir, cust Hill Clippers and the Dundas lay in second place to the stretch, Scots. The game was a surprise, end- where he moved out and won easily. ing in a victory for the visitors by two Jockeys Knapp and McDaniel each rode two winners. goals to nothing. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

Philadelphia, July 28.— In the Mary-lebone match with the Gentlemen of Philadelphia eleven, the Philadelphia eleven, the Philadelphia eleven, who batted first, were all out in their inning for a total of 217 runs. The English cricksters had second 77 runs. MARYLEBONE VS. PHILADELPHIA their inning for a total of 217 runs. The English cricketers had scored 77 runs gle 3½ to 1. Gamester 8 to 5, Many for three wights when stumps were Thanks 9 to 10. wickets when stumps were



SHOWED POORLY

Fifth in the 2:06 Pace at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., July 28.-Heavy rain topped the racing today at Grosse Pointe track after two heats had been raced in each of the three events on the card. The final heats of the events will be raced tomorrow. In the 2:24 trot, the Merchants' and Manufacturconsolation, Miss-in-Law, favorite, won the first heat from Get Away in a driving finish, and then took the second heat with ease. Ecstatic, a hot favorite in the 2:06 pace, finished sixth and fifth respectively in the two heats that were After the first heat the judges decided that the favorite had not been driven out and declared all bets off. Winfield Stratton won the first heat Strowger, of the Toronto Canadas by a nose after Hazel Patch had led all the way. In the second heat Geers brought Baron Gratton up for a sensational win in the home stretch Hazel Patch was set back from fourth to seventh for swerving in the turn

and in the stretch. Zephyr won the

first heat of the 2:10 trot, but in the

second heat Norman B. led all the way and Zephyr broke when Geers attempted a hard driving finish. Summary: 2:06 pace, purse \$1,500-Winfield Stratton, b. h., by Saraway (McGuire) Baron Gratton, b. g., by Gratton however, Neil had a decided advantage Anidrosis, ch. g. (Allen) in almost every round. Several times Ecstatic, b. m (Lang)

> Time—2:05¼, 2:05¼. 2:24 trot, Merchamts' and Manufacturers' consolation, purse \$2,000-Miss-in-Law, br. m., by Ponce De Leon (Curry)1 Get Away, ch. g. (Helman)2 Emily Letcher, b. m. (Titlew)3 UP TO NINTH INNI G

Time-2:131/4, 2:141/2 2:10 trot, purse \$1,500— Zephyr, b. m., by Zombro (Geers)..1 Norman B., blk. g., by Phallas Time-2:12, 2:121/4.

LACROSSE. At Providence— Providence ...100000000001-4 12 3

Beaverton, July 28. - Uxbridge and011001000000-3 5 0 Beaverton met here in a district lase-Cronin and Jacklitsch; Pap- crosse game today and a splendid game was the resu. . Both teams played modern lacrosse of the fast combination was the resu. kind. The game ended 6 to 3 in favor Baltimore 2 0 0 3 2 0 0 0-7 7 0

COUNTESS BUYS CASTLE

Actress W fe of Rossyln to Use It from among the morning's vapors001100100-3 8 1 in Social Climb.

New York, July 27. - The Countess Rosslyn, who was formerly Anna Robland, with its fifty magnificently furthe Johnstown Club; the other Bonner, nished rooms, just to entertain her an infielder from the Harrisburg team. friends during the grouse-shooting sea-

Thurso Castle is a very old and hisin communication with the clubs rela-Goode has been winning right along blood of the country, but the former clever batsmen. Bonner is primarily a an easy confidence, as if she was to second baseman, but can hold down the manner born.

One of the main reasons for leasing any veterans, Grif does not say. He is give the Countess Rosslyn the opporhave so soon met three men who very cagey, but certain members of the tunity of being near to her sister-in law, the Duchess of Sutherland. It is and the experience of the duchess she establishing her in the position of a social leader in his majesty's realm. A great sum of money has been spent

on fitting up the great mansion as The Countess Rosslyn has personally

The former Miss Robinson was well remember when she had to respond to Glencoe, July 28.—Glencoe defeated She scored many a success in the thearehearsals the same as other actor folk. Dutton today in a fine exhibition of ters along Broadway, and there are said baseball. The score, 9 to 2, with an to have been some very wealthy

innings to spare, should have been a who heard not without a pang that she games played this week McRae allowed There was a rumor at one time that eight hits and struck out 46. Batteries she was to become the wife of Stewart -Glencoe, McRae and Harris; Dutton, Brice, son of the late millionaire senator from Ohio. Her marriage to the Earl of Rosslyn was a quiet one, and hardly any of her friends knew of it

until after it was over. She is said to have met the earl at Monte Carlo, where he played often. On various occasions he had made efforts to break the bank, and in a compara-

tively recent attempt he was almost Earley, the London twirler, pitched successful. Nevertheless, it is said, some of the money which Miss Robinson earned to take. Marr, 6 up. perance Town" went a great way in rebuilding her noble spouse's

ng the furnishings with which Thurso 'astlé has been recently adorned The earl's name is James Francis Harry St. Clair-Erskine, and, like his Marr, 5 up. wife, once was on the stage. He was also in the Boer war, but was captured day and the betting contingent had the best day of the meeting. The fourth prison at Pretoria for several months.

Butter for Consumptives.

Butter, fresh, sweet and in large quantities, will enter largely into the diet of tuberculosis patients at Summit Hill, Penn., who are to receive the new Scotch treatment for consumption. The use of butter adopted by Scotch physicians in Highland sanatoriums has worked a most amazing number of cures even in advanced cases. Absolute freshness is insisted upon, the butter never being more than three days

Its use is pushed to an extreme that would be impossible in persons of normal health. The system of a tuberculosis patient demands the hydro-carbon that is found in milk products, and many patients find no difficulty in consuming half a pound of butter every day.

Eagle Sanatorium, where the new treatment will be applied for the first time in America, will be equipped with a staff of five physicians and nurses, who have graduated from hospitals in which tuberculosis patients receive special attention. Besides the new Scotch treatment, all

the most modern methods that are approved by scientists will be used. Fifty beds have been installed, and a big pavilion for extra cases is being

fend the cup.

The two sides of a person's face are never alike. The eyes are out of line in two cases of five and one oye is stronger than the other in seven persons out of ten. The right eye is also as a rule higher than the left.

Summit Hill is at the top of the famous Switchback, near Mauch Creek, and is one of the most picturesque resorts in America.

Its development as a combined pleasure and health resort promises to place it beside the world-famed Davos Platz in Switzerland.

makes two shots. Marr 8 up. nd. Marr, 6 up.

(Continued from page 1.) and his opportent would have his re-

The game was remarkable in "wick" shots. So often was the jack skill- rolls next the jack. fully guarded that the players were End 13 - The first three Ridgetown

venge five minutes later.

stay outside altogether. The result guards. Marr, 10 up. was a series of the cleverest wick End 14-This end is not a good one. been seen in London before.

dissatisfied. Although they missed the 12 up. take home two other prizes with them. 11 up. After the closest final match of any downed J. G. McKay's fighting rink J. S. Willison and other old-timers who watched the game, said that it 13 up. was the best novice contest they had

never skipped before in his life and a couple of his players made their start in the bowling world only this year. McKay, whose occupation, namely, that of a smith, probably acis certainly going to make himself felt in future bowling tourneys. He is the making of a trophy winner. The score was 14 to 15.

The Association Cup also went to Toronto. Two days ago The Adver- Taylor, S. Jones, G. B. Wood and W. tiser said, "Watch the Toronto Granites in the Association match." Although put out of the running for the Labatt trophy by Willis Cox's youngsters, the form in which the Granties showed up looked like better things. They won the Association finals shortly after 6 o'clock last evening from Dr. Burritt, of Mitchell, by the score of 17 to 13.

to smile on the bowlers as long as he was a see-saw all through. The finish did. Yesterday morning he decided he was sensational. In the twelfth, or would have to make a change, and the second last end, the score was even. sky became cloudy. His heart melted, In the last end Owen Sound made however, when he saw the crowds good, and when Strowger stepped onmaking their way to the grounds, and to the rubber to play his last bowl, it so he kept the rain locked up until looked as if McKay was going to take H. Nichols. tea time. The sun shone out kindly the novice trophy. began at 3 o'clock.

The four sides of the upper lawn were crowded with spectators. Not and W. A. Strowger. Owen Sound, W. only all the non-combatant bowlers, Douglass, K. Wildern, Dr. Rutherford dren from the cityswere there, and sat or stood for two and a half hours to see the trophy won.

TROPHY MATCH BY ENDS.

In the first end, after close playing, the second they added another.

The third end saw several bowls next the cat for Marr, before the skips stepped to the rubber. Ridgetown had two bowls in front, making a perfect guard. Scarcely any bowler on earth could have taken the shot for Towill be of invaluable aid in ronto. Smith, however, did the next best thing. With the last bowl of the end, he threw a beautiful wide draw, was one of the best shots of the game. Marr 4 up.

End 4-Ridgetown leads for shot with the Victorias second. Jack Bawden adds another. Jones boosts a Marr second place. Pete makes an unlucky | boost, sending Toronto to second and third places. He guards neatly, however, and Wood cannot get in. The men doctor then does one of his favorite stunts, laying a bowl to the rear in order to be there if Toronto takes the Jack. Smith boosts nicely, but leaves

Ridgetown shot. Marr. 5 up. End 5-Little places one just behind the cat, but Andy Taylor gets nearer. Little then goes strong and Andy is too heavy to get second. Jones places the second shot, but the great Pete cuts it out and Ridgetown lies two. Wood just misses making a good boost, but Toronto recovers second. The doctor raises the shot nearer and Smith fails

End 6-Smith makes this a short end Taylor takes the shot with his second bowl, but Jack Bawden bumps it and gets nearer. Wood then makes a fine runner, placing Taylor's bowl shot.

End 7-Toronto leads two and Little is heavy. "Leave it there," says the doctor. But Jones adds another shot. Jack goes too far and Jones places another. Then Jack bucks up and takes the shot. Brother Pete guards. Wood removes the guard, and Pete takes advantage of this fact to lay another shot | "I am not much on the platform, but with a toucher. Well done, Peter! Then I'm a whirlwind on the green."-Peter in a sensational wick shot Smith does Bawden. the seemingly impossible and captures the shot. Marr, 4 up.

End 8-Another Toronto short end. Little leads two shots, nevertheless, and next year we will be educated up to Toronto boosts one of them still nearer. the Marr system."-G. B. Wood. "Getting better all the time," says the doctor. Jones plays third shot, but came second in the novice."-A. G. Mc-Jack takes it away from him. Pete Kay. again does the guard act. In trying to "Take those heeled boots off the raise the guard. Wood takes away one green, please."-Dick. of Toronto's bowls. Marr guards and Ridgetown stands five shots. Lovely

playing, Ridgetown. Marr, 9 up. End 9-Little leads two, but Jones takes the shot, and adds another with his second bowl. The invincible Pete. with one of the best plays of the game, takes the jack along with him. keeps it and guards it. Great applause from the crowd.

"I want to get behind, I guess," says the doctor, Marr. 10 up. End 10-Taylor makes a toucher for shot. The seconds are strong and Pete is off-color. The doctor fails to guard. Then Smith, the wonderful, takes the cat to one side with a wide draw and

End 11-This end is also good for To- Paris. ronto. Andy makes a toucher for shot. Ridgetown gets second shot and guards it. Smith touches and gets sec-

End 12-Smith decides on a short end a fine toucher on a wick ball and gets

J. D. O'Connell.....20 Dr. J. N. Wood....14 it. Then Pete "busts" the end with a hard run, but Leaves Toronto up.Smith makes toucher for shot. Then the doc- Dr. Beacom.. tor makes another wonderful wick and

repeatedly forced to try to get in by players each make a shot, Smith's run bouncing off other bowls, or else to is off, and the doctor boosts and

shots, the like of which has never the play being wide. Wood takes the G. A. Ross. shot, but leaves it unguarded, and Wall Toronto has no reason to be Peter and the doctor make shots. Marr,

Labatt trophy, the Queen City players Pete nor Del Marr can take it. Marr,

in the whole tournament, W. A. but it proves unlucky for Toronto. Wood lies shot, when Pete takes it with from Owen Sound with only one up. lies two. Smith lies third and the doca beautiful slow draw, and Ridgetown tor throws away his second bowl, Marr,

End 17-After five wide bowls had ever seen. Strowger himself had been played, Jones makes shot with a toucher and Wood adds another. Pete takes away the guard, but Wood coun- A. Parfitt. ters by taking the jack into Toronto quarters and lying one shot. Both skips counts for some of his strong playing, bowls. Then the doctor makes a wick fail to do anything with their first for shot. Marr, 14 up.

Toronto then decided here they would not play the final end and gave three

cheers for the winners. The rinks: Toronto Victorias-A. J. B. Smith.

Ridgetown-W. W. Little, J. Bawden. P. Bawden and Dr. Del Marr. The score by ends:

0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 0-7 Marr-

Smith-

1 1 2 1 1 0 0 5 1 0 0 1 3 2 0 2 1-21 John Weld By this time it was 5:30 o'clock and the novice finals had just been finished on one of the lower greens. The Yes, it was good of the weather man game between McKay and Strowger

Strowger was there with the goods, when the great game for the trophy however. He lifted out the kitty with a beautiful draw and lay shot.

The rinks: Toronto Canadas, F. H. and J. G. McKay.

The score by ends: Strowger 0 0 5 4 1 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 1-15 P. Millman....... 13 J. Pritchard...

A great mene took place at the east end of the clubhouse just before 6 Ridgetown succeeded in lying one. In o'clock. Ex-President Bill Jackson mounted the balcony, in front of which a great crowd had gathered, and presented the two trophies, with the assistance of Ned Weld and Jim Mat-

tinson. Said Bill: "We are near the close of the most successful tournament ever held in Canada. I have much pleasure in congratulating Ridgetown on being the winning rink."

Dr. Del Marr was then presented with the cup, and he and each of his clipping out two of Marr's bowis. It associates with a piece of handsome china. Pete Bawden and the doctor were both forced by the crowd to make speeches.

The runners-up. Smith and his rink. were then presented with a set of bowl nearer the kitty still, but takes handsome carvers each. Mr. Jackson second shot himself. Jack draws for remarked that of the 91 rinks at the ing, 11. tourney, 7 were from Toronto, G. B. Woods had to sing "Alice, Bent Bolt."

Ned Weld then handed over the silver trays to the members of Strowger's rink and presented McKay and kerville, his three with the carvers donated by Patron McMichael for the runners-up. Bill Smith, Andy Taylor and Strowger were then put "on the platform."

The rain was falling when the final in the association was drawing near its finish. But that did not seem to be noticed by the players. Every end was fought to a finish and it was anybody's game until the third last end, when Hawke's four piled up three shots.

The rinks: Toronto Granites-F. Rennie, W. C. Chisholm, J. Rennie and Dr. Hawke. Mitchell-E. J. Davis, T. F. Ford, Dr. Wood, Dr. Burritt.

The score by ends: Hawke ..0 2 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 4 3 3 0 1-17

Burritt .. 3 0 1 0 3 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 0-13 WHAT SOME OF THEM SAID.

"I don't want to take the platform. I

have been out in front long enough"-Del Marr

"When we came here we thought we were it. But we have met something new in the way of bowling. I hope that

"No. I am no relation to the man who

"Stand back there, you in front, and let the ladies see."-Pritchard.

FIFTH ROUND. London Rowing. SIXTH ROUND. Mitchell A. J. Richards 16 Dr. Burritt Clinton.17 J. B. Hoover. Dr. Fear..... SEMI-FINALS.

ASSOCIATION MATCH.

Mitchell. Aylmer. Dr. Burritt......14 Dr. Fear.... CONSOLATION MATCH.

London Thistles. Guelph.
Dr. J. N. Wood....14 J. D. O'Connell....20
Berlin. London Rowing.
W. Euler.........13 C. Rowing. St. Catharines. London Thistles.
H. Finchamp.....24 J. Mattinson.....20

est. Seaforth. 8 J. M. Best.

FIFTH ROUND.

SEVENTH ROUND. London Rowing. St. Catharines. C. E. German.....14 W. Findlay.....

Mount Forest.

NOVICE MATCH.

SECOND ROUND. Mount Forest. Toronto Canadas. V. A. Strowger....17 W. S. Smith..... Owen Sound. ...12 W. McAlister.....

Toronto Canadas. Owen Sound. W. A. Strowger.... 9 G. A. Ross..... London Asylum. . G. McKay14 J. Richardson

SEMI-FINALS.

FINALS. Owen Sound. Toronto Canadas. J. G. McKay......14 W. A. Strowger...15

SINGLES MATCH.

PRELIMINARY ROUND. London. Owen Sound. G. Nightingale.....13 W. H. Wright.....11 Goderich. St. Thomas.

London Rowing. Clinton. M. R. Graham., 4 J. Taylor..... Sid Jones, Toronto Victorias, by default. Carrie and Geddes, St. Thomas, Aylmer. St. Thomas. Platt and Bell, London Rowing, 8. Aylmer. St. Thomas. E. A. Caughell.....14 J. N. Wheeler..... 8

FIRST ROUND.

J. B. Hoover.......10 Dr. C. Brown.....13 PRINTS MONEY AS YOU WAIT Thamesville. London Rowing. Thatnesville.

London Rowing. W. Anderson
Vendon Roy11 Jared Vining..... W. R. Cole. London Rowing. Blenheim.

Dr. C. W. McLeay, 6 H. M. Winters....13

London Rowing. Mitchell.

.14 J. C. Telford..... 7 R. Bayly.

SECOND ROUND. Thamesvile. London Thistles. London Rowing. McKay 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 4 1—14 | London Rowing. James Bell........ 10 | Dr. Alexander.... Blenheim.

... 6 Dr. Tibb.... H. Nichols. R. L. Gosnell, Blenheim.

London Rowing. Brampton.

G. Nightingale....10 T. Thauburn..

H. M. Winters, Blenheim, by default. THIRD ROUND. London Thistles.

London Rowing. London Thi Dr. Alexander.....13 P. Millman... R. L. Gosnell......13 S. D. Swift.......1

London Rowing. J. Lochead.......12 London Rowing. W. J. Snelgrove...13 DOUBLES MATCH.

PRELIMINARY ROUND. McKenzie and Rawlinson, Toronto Victorias, 10, vs. Lind and Tytler, Lon-

Denholm and Merritt, Blenheim, win default from Brown and Stevenson, s. Reid and Schindler, Ridgetown, 10. ployed Louis Kramer as a decoy.

Dickinson and Holmes. Goderich, 12. nished him with some greengood

vs. Platt and Bell, London Rowing, 18. McPherson and Millman, London This

Rowing, 14, vs. King and Miller, Wal-Cox and Masuret London Bowing 7 vs. Jones and Woods, Toronto Victor-

Finchamp and Heaman, London Thistles, 14, vs. Horton and Wheeler, St. Thomas, 4.

FIRST ROUND. Denholm and Merritt, Blenheim, 10,

s. Tytler and Lind, London Rowing, Holmes and Doherty, Clinton, 9, vs Ferguson and Gibb, Blenheim, 8 Gosnell and White, Blenheim, 19, vs. Carrick and Lockart, Berlin, 16. Duncan and Obeay, Thamesville, 14,

vs. Thrower and Brown, London Asy Taylor and Dowding, Clinton, 15, vs Burritt and Davis, Mitchell, 6. Duncan and Randall, Thamesville, 15. vs. Joseph Weld and McLeay, London

Rowing, Edgar and Thomson, Owen Sound, 12, s. Tillmann and Beltz, London Row-Rutherford and Douglas, Owen

ound, 15, vs Smith and Angus, Lonlon Rowing, 4. Jackson and Forrester, Clinton, 10 vs. Ray and Forsyth, Strathroy, 9. Kerr and Robinson, Walkerville, 8, vs. Telford and Murray, Owen Sound, 16. Nichol and Currie, Thamesville, 14. vs. Coles and Mara, London Rowing, 7. O'Conell and Davis, Goderich, 11, Chisholm and Wright, Owen Sound, 10.

vs, Alexander and Wood, London Rowing, 10.
Hastings and Willison, Toronto Victorias, 9, vs. Cole and Barley, Mitchell Webb. Chatham, defaults to Pritch-

Thauburn and Elliott, Brampton, 15.

ard and Parfitt, of London Rowing Munro and Jarvis, London Rowing 16, vs. Drew and Swift, London This-

tles. 13. Monteith and Caughell, Aylmer, 8, vs. Richardson and Heighway, London Asy SECOND ROUND.

Jackson and Forrester, Clinton, 7, vs Telford and Murray, Owen Sound, 11. Cole and Barley, Mitchell, 8, vs. Firth and Boughner, London Rowing, 10. Taylor and Dowding, Clinton, 13, vs. Benson and Vining, London Rowing, 14. Holmes and Doherty, Clinton, 16, vs. White and Gosnell, Clinton, 19.

Duncan and Obeay, Thamesville, 10, vs. Elliott and Thauburn, Brampton, 15. Duncan and Randall, Thamesville, 9, vs. Fillmann and Beltz, London Rowing, 14. Lind and Tytler, London Rowing, 16, vs Bingham and Chambers, Aylmer, 14. Rutherford and Douglas, Owen Sound. defaulted to Richardson and Heighway, London Asylum.

Nightingale and Brown, Lordon Rowing,
12, vs. Strowger and Dr. Paper, Toronto THOONEY BISCUIT & CANDY CO. STRATEGED CANADA matter where or when

you buy them.

Packed at the

Oven's Mouth

We do things right at

Crackers are packed piping

hot from the ovens. The

moisture-proof paper and

air-tight tins retain all the

freshness and crispness, no

the Mooney bakery.

them at the ovens in the bakery. At all grocers in I and 3 lb. packages. Rowing, 10, vs. Smith and Hill, Aylmer, 8.

Roberts and Fenton, Brampton, 8, Drew and Swift, London Thistles, 14.

Finchamp and Heaman,

They come to your ta-

ble just as inviting and de-

licious as though you ate

Carrie and Geddes, St. Thomas, 16, vs. THIRD ROUND. Firth and Boughner, London Rowing, 14, vs. Benson and Vining, London Row-

English and Edwards, London

Marvelous Rus lan Green Goods

Machine Seized by Police. New York, July 27.-Louis Holden was

talk socialism. Both men are Russian

Holden and Liebman met Pearlman by Bourn along. Pearlman and Bourn ther explained, it is alleged, that the machine was an electrical contrivance by which paper money signed especially for yellowbacks, whose Liebman says he pretended to be interested and asked to see the machine,

and the next day Parlman and Bourn brought it to his place, at 411 West Six-tieth street. One of them carried it in a Bayly, London Thistles, wins from chine. The operators took a new \$2 bill, Winters, Blenheim, by default. In the cellar they uncovered the mapretended to apply various which they had in small vials. Then two sheets of white paper, cut the size of a

> When the machine and materials had been repacked the whole party went out and got on a car. Pearlman paid the fare with one of the new bills, just to show

by default from Brown and Stevenson, Liebman made a date for another meeting and notified the police. Detectives McConville. McKenna and O'Farrell emvs. Lochead and Spry, London Rowing, 11.

Burkholder and Ross, St. Thomas, 11,

Burkholder and Ross, St. Thomas, 11, street, was induced to lend the use of her apartment for the meeting, which took place yesterday. Kramer was to have tles, 12, vs. Elliott and Sawyer, Mitchell, 11.

Dr. English and Edwards, London money had passed, but they locked knew nothing about the machine, and that it was in the room when they came in. It was just a dry battery and a buz-

LITERARY NOTES.

The gift of a tender and true touch

Sea battles at the present time do not result in such great rewards of money as formerly. English sailors home after their successful cruises the war with Holland, 1651-1654 English ships are said to have taken 1,700 prizes, worth \$30,000,000. In 1657 the Spaniards leaded British sailors with trea seized two of the Spanish gr richly laden with gold and jewels that it ook 38 wagons to carry the treasure from Portsmouth to London. In 1761 came the historic capture of the Hermione, the Spanish treasure ship from Lima. The admiral and captains received as their share \$225,000 spiece, the lieutenants \$65,000, war-rant officers about \$20,000 petty officers nearly \$10,000 and even the common sea-men \$2,500 each. On arriving at Ports-mouth the seamen bought up all the watches in the place and fried them over the galley fire.-New York Globe.

Very much excited and out of breath, young man who could not have been narried very long rushed up to an at-endant at one of the city hospitals and nquired after Mrs.

attendant.
"She must be," broke in the visitor, "for here is a note I found on the kitchen table when I came home from work."

and replied that there was no Mrs. Brown in the hospital.
"My God! Don't keep me waiting in this manner," said the excited young man, "I must know how she is."
"Well, she isn't here," again said the

bill, were laid on the skins, and the sandwich was put in a compartment in the bottom of the machine. One of the operators turned a switch and the machine began to buzz. In a few moments the current was turned, off, and when the compartment was opened there lay three

how good it was.

zer in a tin box. The prisoner Bourn told the police that be used to be employed by Capt. Flynn, chief of the secret service in this city

is the possession of Harvey J. O'Higgins, who contributes "The Steady' to the McClure's midsummer fiction number. Out of the sordid lives of the tenements his sensitive sympathy searches out all that is clean and fine The Steady" is just a simple story of love in the slums; but no more splendid lover than "Fresty Mame's Steady" ever found place in fiction,

Prize Money of Old Days.

Justified Alarm.

between breaths that it was his whom he felt anxious about. The attendant looked at the res