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### Hood's Sarsaparilla to ell who have catarrh." HERMAN HICKS, 30 Carter Street, Rochester, N. Y.

## With a Rush!

the Dorchester Lake Drained.

Hundreds of Interested Spectators Watch the Operation.

The Century Ride to Sarnia-Baseball Ecores, Furi News and Other Sporting Matters.

PISCATORIAL.

A GREAT SIGHT AT DORCHESTER. A Dorchester correspondent writes: The London Gun Club's great undertaking as Dorchester, the opening of the dam and draining the lake, has been successfully accomplished. Hundreds of anxious ladies, gentlemen and children from all parts tood waiting to see the wonderful flow of water rush from the Dorchester Lake into the river, many thinking the whole dam would be washed away. When the first opening of four feet of water was drawn of it went out with a rush like Niagrae Falls, taking rocks, dirt and mud before it with a pressure of about 200 pounds to he square inch. Many were exclusily frightned as the banks of dirt caved in, thinking that the Gun Club's enterprise was too much. But the great captais. W. H. O'Neil, who was in carge of the work, stood with hi gang of men like brave soldiers on the sop of his structure ready to meet any traible that might come, and once in a while they would throw in the sand bags to pretect the dam from danger. The secretary of the London Gun Club's mand before the dam from danger. The secretary of the London Gun Club's mand before the dam from danger. The secretary of the London Gun Club's conditions of the condition of the condition

The second draw of water was the in-The second draw of water was the interesting one. The Dorchester lake covers about 40 or 50 agres and has an average depth of 12 jest, and to drain this amount of water off in 34 hours was no little job. In the second draw the fish commenced to come down in wagon loads. Here Gen. George S. Garnham, of Guysboro, got in his work with his fish trap. He dropped the end-piece for the trap in the midst of the water rushing at a in the midst of the water rushing at a speed of 100 miles per hour, and he captured every living thing that came down. Large dip nots took the fish out of the trap. The hundreds of beautiful twelve to eighteen inch speekled trout were sorted out and put into fish cans to be replaced in the lake. A carload of other fish, which are injurious to the treut, were thrown into the river, after giving many bags and pails to every man, woman or child within



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ix miles of Dorchester who were willing to pick them up.

The lake was then empty, and it was a great sight. Ten men will commence work this weak to clean out the wood and fallen timbers and cut off all standing stumps, which will be taken out and burned or put into cordwood. The lake will then be fixed up with spring water. The large trout, with thousands of others, will be deposited, and the Gun Club's trout lake will be in shape.

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The Lendon Gun Club deserve much credit and success for their work, and the people of Dorchester appreciate the business-like way in which they have handled it, employing a great deal of labor and buying all they possibly could from Dorchester people, which laft many hundred dollars in this village, for which thanks is extended to all the members of the club by every person in this part.

BAEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SORES—TRUESDAY.

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At New York-Cleveland ..... New York.... Batteries-Clarkson and Zimmer; Rusie and Doyle. Umpire-Snyder. At Philadelphia—
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Batteries-Rhines and Grim; Staley and Merritt, Umpire-Hurst.

ATHLETICS. ATHLETICS.

LONG-DRAWN OUT GLOVE FIGHT.

New Orleans, June 1.—A glove contest to a finish between Andy Ewen and Jack Everhart, for the light-weight championship of the south and a purse of \$2,000, came off last night in the Olympic. Bowen won in the 86th round after a stubborn fight. Everhart injured hishand severely in the 70th round. BILLIARDS

ROBERTS STILL IN THE VAN.

LONDON, June 1.—In theinternational billiard match at Heagley circus last night Roberts, the Englia champion, again showed finer play than his American opponent, Ives. At the close of the evening's play the score was Reerts, 3,000; Ives, 2,243.

THE WHEEL.

semi-weekly club run will be helden night from the club house at 7:15 p.m.

THE CENTURY RUN TO SARNA.

Dr. Doollitie, chief consul C. W A., for Toronto, is organizing another cemury run.

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Three routes offer, viz: Via Mitchell, Seaforth, Exeter, Ails Crag and Warwick; via St. Marys, London, Delsware, Mount St. Ma make this the largest century run in Canada. The total expense from Stratford to Sarnia for all accommodation will not expense from Stratford to Sarnia for all accommodation will not expense from Stratford to Sarnia for all accommodation will not expense from Stratford to Sarnia for all accommodation will not expense from Stratford to a conductive to the conductive to the strategy of the conductive to the strategy of the strat

A maiden fair, with nut-brown hair, On shipy blice, speeds down the pike. Quite rash; Behind a youth, who thinks forscoth, As he bowls along, with humming song, A mash.

The "hare" looks 'round, and spies th "hound,"
Faster goes he, and so does she,
With ease.
He bends to work, with conscious smirk,
"Aha! I bet I'll catch you yet,
You tease!"

A knowing smile, a look of guile, She quits her play and runs away. Like "fits."

A hopeless chase, a puzzled face, He does his best, then takes a rest, And quits.

Then comes the town, he looks around, He sees her wheel of rolished attel By door. On house a sign, which says in fine, "Athletics taught, and muscles wrought; Prof. Mollie Moore!"

ST. THOMAS RACES FOSTPONED.

ST. THOMAS, June 1.—Owing to the rain the races were postponed till to-morrow, when they will commence at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp.

sharp.

AT MORRIS PARK—THURSDAY.

First race, § mile—Lady Rosemary I, Glance
2. Strathflowers. Time—I minute.

Second race, I miles—Banquet I, Mars 2.

Time 2:96§.

Third race, § mile—Prince George I, Yemen
2. G. W. Johnson 3. Time—I:11§.

Fourth race, § mile—Certainty I, Herald 2.

Jordan 3. Time—I:28§.

Fifth race, I 1-18 miles—Chorister I, Governor

Foraker 2, 8t. Domingo 3. Time—I:39§.

Sixth race, § mile—Harvest I, & Micknack 2.

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MAMILTON RACES.

HAMILTON ACES.

HAMILTON, June 1,—Nearly 5,000 people braved the threatening weather this aftermoon to witness the inaugural races at Hendrie Park. Rain fell in the morning, but in the afternoon it kept off till the

E. Seagram's Victorious.....
V. Hendrie's Coquette.....
P. Dawes' Rounctte....
Shields' Logan...
Time—1;16‡.

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Secon.i race—The youngsters' purse, \$300, for 2-year-olds; † mile:

A. Shields' Edith.

J. P. Dawes' Chamonko.

A. Smith's Maid of Ellersile.

Time—431. Time-494.
Third race—Hotel purse, \$5
all ages; 14 miles:
J. E. Seagram's Stonemason.
W. Hendrie's Versatile.....
G. Kennedy's Voltigeur....
Time-2:094

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Fourth race—Walker cup steeplechase, wit \$300 added; 12 miles:
A. Shields' Pat Oakley.
A. E. Gates Filio-Piap.
J. W. Murray's Bur Oak.
Time—4:21.
Fifth race—Prince of Wales' plate, for 3-year olds, with \$400 added; 12 miles:
J. E. Seagram's Liberty of the Seagram's Athalo.
W. Hend rie's Bonnie Dundec.
Time—2:21.
Eixth race—Wentworth purse, \$500, for all

Eixth race—Wentworth purse, \$500, for ages, 7 furlongs, 8 Martyrdom.
J. E. Seagram's Martyrdom.
J. P. Daves' Laurel.
J. Shields' Lizzle Bi CDuff...
Time—1:314.

In the steeplechase race a protest has been entered against Pat Oakley, the winner, on the grounds that Shields, his rider, is not a bonafide resident of Canada.

BRICGS' BELIEF.

Peculiar Views Held by the Noted Preacher,

And Wherein the Assembly Consider Him to Be Heterodox.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Dr. Briggs' argument before the General Assembly was largely a review of that given on the original trial before the New York Presbytery. Then he dashed the slight hope of the few who believed that his explanations of his teachings would pave the way to a retraction of the alleged heresies. He reiterated the statements in his inaugural to which exception had been taken and reaffirmed his belief in them. But he challenged the commissioners, as unprejudiced jurors, in the name of God and the Presbyterian Church to show that they were contrary to the teachings of the Bible or confession of faith.

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He had, he said, taught that the Bible was in error—but only in matters "beyond the scope of faith and practice." In those he believed, as the confession says that the Bible was the only infallible rule. The Scriptures were inspired by God, but they were penned and arranged by imperfect men. These were written, edited and recedited, arranged and rearranged by imperfect men. They could not produce or keep a series of writings infallible in every respect.

The Scriptures, he said, did not say that Moses wrote the Pentateuch, or Isalah the whole of the book bearing his name. On the contrary, Scripture makes it evident that they did not.

As to the charge that he had taught that sanctification is not complete at death, Dr. Briggs said that his doctrine was clearly stated in his inaugural: "There is no authority in the Scriptures or in the creeds of Christendom for the doctrines of immediate sanctification at death. The only sanctification known to experience, to Christian orthodoxy and to the Bible is progressive sanctification. Progressive sanctification. Progressive sanctification at death. The only sanctification after death is the doctrine of the Bible and the church."

He said the larger catechism taught that the process of redemption was completed at the day of judgment. The doctrine of immediate sanctification at death was against the Holy Scriptures. Nowhere in Scripture was death the crisis for which men were to prepare themselves.

"It was always the day of judgment, the resurrection day. The invariable statement of the New Testament was that the second advent of Christ was the goal of sanctification. There was not a passage that taught, either directly or indirectly, complete sanctification, in a moment, by a magical transformation in the dying hour.

No RETRACTION.

"The doctrine of progressive sanctifica-

the committee suspending Dr. Briggs from the ministry of the Presbyterian Church.
Rev. Dr. Sprague gave notice that at the proper time a protest would be offered against the finding of the Assembly as being too severe a sentence for the offense of the honored scholar named and as tending to restrict the liberty heretofore enjoyed by office bearers in the Presbyterian Church.

After the formal finding of the assembly had been disposed of, Rev. Dr. Young offered a supplement to the report of the committee on bills and overtures on the inspiration of the Scriptures to the effect that "the Bible as we now have it when freed from all errors and mistakes of translators is the very word of God wholly without error." This was adopted. The protest against the action in the Briggs case was received to be spread (on the minutes. Saratoga, N. Y., was chosen as the place of the meeting of the assembly of 1894, and at 9.50 p.m. the 105th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America was dissolved.

Against the Silver Bill.

New York, June 1.—The Chamber of Commerce to day unanimously adopted a resolution asking Congress to repeal the Sherman silver purchase law.

Binder Twine Trust in Trouble. CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 1.—The Victoria Cordage Company, a member of the Cord-age Trust, assigned this afternoon. Assets, \$500,000; liabilities, \$400,000.

Peace in Nicaragua.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—A dispatch received at the State Department this afternoon from Minister Baker, dated June 1, states that peace is restored in Nicaragua and the new Government went into operation to-day. Struck by a Car.

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HAMILION, June 1.—A serious accident occurred at the corner of James and Herkimer streets to-day. Charles Hyslop, a laborer on the street railway, while working on the track, was struck by a trolley car and knocked insensible. At the hospital it was discovered that his breast bone was broken, and he had also sustained severe wounds about the head. Broke a Leg.

STRATFORD, June 1.—Thos. Orr, jun., of Thos. Orr & Son, had his left leg broken this morning. He was hauling lumber at the mill with Joseph Orr's horse when the whiffletree fastening became undone and the horse started to run away. Mr. Orr was unable to hold the animal and jumped from the wagen, brasking both hones of his from the wagon, breaking both bones of his left leg near the ankle.



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