dall as lead, thanks to the recent rain. But for all that the time made in one of the heats was the fastest accomplished to a road wagon in a race there this season, Charles Brown's br. g. Norquay, by Erin Chief, one of the pair that gentleman recently bought of Mr. Anderson of Sutton securing the first heat in 2.47½. After that performance it was thought he had almost a gift of the elegant and costly pitcher presented for competition by E. King Dodds of the Canadian Sportsman, but the sequel once more proved the truth of the old-time maxim about the cup and the lip. Mr. Brown said his horse was rank and he certainly acted badly, but it is more than probable that the hard unyielding track was the cause.

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Punctuality is one of the virtues of the Toronto driving club, and sharp at half-Toronto driving club, and sharp at halfpast three the scoring commenced, the
starters being Charles Brown's aforementioned Norquay, J. H. Mackie's ch. g. Jim
Maclean, T. J. Best's b. m. Lady Banker,
Tom. Taylor's b. g. Too Too, and Robt.
Davies ch. m. Vivid. Doc Hodgson presided at the bell, and Messrs. Dodds,
Christie and Williams did the judging. Christie and Williams did the Judging. As usual at these meetings there was none of the tedious scoring that characterizes a gang of professionals. Almost on the first attempt they got away on tolerably good terms. Norquay was the first to show in front, but the pacer had the pole and before reaching the turn had assumed a commanding position, with the namesake of Manitoba's premier lying alongside and the others in a the turn had assumed a commanding position, with the namesake of Manitoba's premier lying alongside and the others in a heap. Approaching the quarter pole the little brown gelding got down to his work, shoved his nose in front of the pacer, and, trotting as level as a die along the back stretch, speedily opened a gap that, try as he would, the steady-going Maclean could never close. Lady Banker made a big push for second place, but the pacer declined her attentions and had little trouble in making her keep behind him. On the home stretch Norquay broke, but he was too far ahead to be caught, although he lost ground, and catching himself again before getting to the wire he captured the first heat in the rattling good time of 2 47½. Tom Taylor's gelding trotted well for a distance, but was never actually in it. Vivid was evidently off color, and Mr. Davies drew her after the one heat. For the second heat Norquay got off well, but broke badly. He caught himself before reaching the club house, opposite which he In the third heat to the sprang to the fore. Maclean led with Too Too pressing him until the quarter pole was passed, and then Mr. Taylor urged his gelding and gradually but surely he crept to the pacer's head. Along the bay front they traveled as if yoked together, but rounding the eastern turn the gallant bay got in the van and then drew away winning a good heat very handily in 2.52. It was now thought the trophy would adorn the embryo brewer's sideboard, but the pacer proved he had more stuff in him than was generally supposed and contrived to lead the fourth heat and the popular owner, who in ment at winning and the second and condition. The pretty little thing watched the ween heats of other races. By 4 o'clock she was in fine form and condition. The pretty little thing watched the weighing of the driver and other preliminates with apparent interest, and when the word was given to go she gathered herself for a desperate effort, and before reaching the first quarter had settled herself into a 2.08 gait and passed it in thirty-two seconds. The half was made in 1.04, still maintaining the rapid pace. The third quarter was a trifle slower, but after rounding into the home stretch her speed was terrific. With her head unverself shaining she shot provided the seconds. The half was made in 1.04, still maintaining the rapid pace. The third was terrific. With her head unverself shaining she shot provided the seconds. The half was made in 1.04, still maintaining the rapid pace. The third was terrific. With her head unverself shaining she shot provided the seconds. The half was made in 1.04, still maintaining the rapid pace. The third was terrific. With her head unverself shaining she shot provided the seconds. The half was made in 1.04, still maintaining the rapid pace. The third was terrific. With her head unverself shaining she shot provided the word was given to go she gathered here. She was in fine form and condition.

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club house after the race. Mr. Christie, president of the club, occupied the chair. Mr. Dodds in a facetious speech presented the Plunger with his handsome and hardearned trophy. In doing so Mr. Dodds spoke enthusiastically of the high plane on which the Driving club conducted their meetings. "It was gentlemen meeting together a centlement to get all the speed meetings. "It was gentlemen meeting together as gentlemen to get all the speed
they could out of their horses for the honor
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TEEMER DEFEATS ROSS.

A Sharp and Close Contest - Wallac Beaten by a Length. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Wallace Ross of St. John, N.B., and John Teemer of Mc-Keesport, Pa., rowed at Oak Point to day what was perhaps the most interesting sculling match that ever took place on the continent. Ross was the leader for the first half of the course, and Teener was not headed during the second two miles. The victory was won by Teener in his wonderfully scientific turning of the staks boat. Teener caught the water first with something of a splach and went six feet ahead of his opponent. He lost that small

A SATURDAY OF SPORTS.

Item FINISHING EVENT OF THE TORONTO DRIVING CLUB.

Mr. Mackle's Chestnut Pacer Wins the Sportsman's Cup—A Notable Array of Sporting Events.

On Saturday afternoon the Toronto Driving club held the fourth and last of the season of its series of matinees at Woodbine park. That the last was the best was unanimously voted, not only in point of attendance, but also in interest. The day was simply perfection for trotting. In the early afternoon the overcast sky looked ominous, but about 3 o'clock there was a break, and tempered by a refreshing breeze the sun shone forth on as delighted a gathering as ever assembled at the eastern limit. The track was level but as dull as lead, thanks to the recent rain. But for all that the time made in one of the states to accomplished to owner's hands. This piece of extraordiction of the temperature of the featest accomplished to owner's hands. This piece of extraordiction of the temperature of the featest accomplished to owner's hands. This piece of extraordiction of the temperature of the featest accomplished to owner's hands. This piece of extraordiction of the temperature of the featest accomplished to owner's hands. This piece of extraordiction of the temperature of the featest accomplished to owner's hands. This piece of extraordiction of the control of the cont

When the north point off Ricker's island was reached, which was about a mile from home, Wallace began to see he had a man instead of a boy to row against. Teemer had been on the first mile of the reture rowing rather quickly and not too evenly. Once he put his right hand out in the river for water to bathe his head. But at this point Ross increased his stroke from twenty-eight to thirty-one to the minute, and Teemer staid at his thirty.

Ross was encouraged by shouts from his friends on the judges' steamer and rowed for all he was worth. At three miles and three-quarters he hit as high as thirty-four

for all he was worth. At three miles and three quarters he hit as high as thirty-four strokes to the minute. Teemer braced up at this stage also and went up to thirty-four, but did not stay there more than a dozen lengths. Ross kept up his giant stroke, but he was too late. He continued to diminish the lead gradually, but he had not the distance in which to go to the front, even if he had been able. On the first of the last quarter mile Teemer was front, even if he had been able. On the first of the last quarter mile Teemer was plainly not doing his best; but when within 200 yards of home he put on a spurt. Ross still continued to creep up, however, and when the line was crossed his bow lapped Teemer's stern. Teemer thus won by a short length.

Barney Biglin made the time 26.20, the best previous time for a four-mile course having been made by Hanlan in his race with Ross at Ogdensburg, July last, when he accomplished the distance in 27.56.

a Quarter of a Second Better. CLEVELAND, Aug 2.—It having been stated that Maud S. would trot a fast mile and probably endeavor to lower her record,

fully 5000 people were present at the race track to-day to witness the event, but had the second heat Norquay got off well, but broke badly. He caught himself before reaching the club house, opposite which he went up again, Mr. Brown having to pull him to a stand. Henceforth he was out of the driver would endeavor to beat the the creek for he continued his contrasiness. time made by Jay-Eye-See yesterday, and consequently but few bets were offered. Bair, the driver, brought Maud on the track and exercised her frequently between heats of other races. By 4 o'clock who were in fire form and condition.

quarter was a trifle slower, but after rounding into the home stretch her speed was terrific. With her head up and her eyes flashing she shot under the wire like a rocket, having completed the circuit in 2.09\(^3\), maintaining her reputation of "Queen." She passed the first quarter post in 32\(^3\), the half mile in 1.04\(^1\), the three-quarter post in 1.36\(^1\), and the full mile in 2.09\(^1\). After her astonishing trial of speed the mare was at once an object of admiration.

After her astonishing trial of speed the mare was at once an object of admiration, even by those who heretofore were uninterested, and great crowds of men and boys man after her while being led back to the stables, anxious to still get another look at the phenomenon inhorsefiesh. Some tried to pick hairs out of her mane and tail, and others did equally ridiculous things, but all were sincers in these manithings, but all were sincere in these manifestations of the admiration and enthusiasm

festations of the admiration and enthusiasm aroused by the performance of the greatest horse in the word.

Her driver, Bair, is being complimented on every hand as the hero of the greatest race ever driven. By his contract with Mr. Vanderbilt he receives \$5000 for beating Jay-Eye-See's best time, and an additional \$5000 for the feat of lowering the mare's own record, making a profitable day's work for Mr. Bair.

The Montrealers Lose the Championship. MONTREAL, Aug. 2.-Long before 3 o'clock the friends of both clubs began to arrive, and by the hour of starting there was a large crowd on the grounds. The Shamrock team was composed as follows: Thos. Prior, John Morton, Tobias Butler, gether as gentlemen to get all the speed they could out of their horses for the honor of it, and not for money consideration." Mr. Dodds anticipated handsome results for the owners of good roadsters from these meetings. The vice-president of the club, Chas. Brown, toasted allegiance to Toronto, and said he felt it in his bones that the queen city would rival New York as a market for good horseflesh. "Men who had good horses would always find profitable purchasers in Toronto," concluded Mr. Brown.

The other branches of horseflesh, the runners and jumpers, were represented at the table by Mesers. J. H. Mead and J. C. Smith of the Ontario Jockey club, and in replying to the toast of running horses, Mr. Mead said he did not see why the long-tails and short-tails should not pool their interests on common grounds for the benefit of all. The coming events of the Driving club will be one of the pleasures of future turf episodes.

TEEMER DEFEATS ROSS. Thos. Devine, T. Trehy, C. J. Maguire,

straight games. At Cobourg they decorated the engine with brooms and the flag was held from the cowcatcher as the train

match was about one hour. The games were taken by Linden first, Crown second and O'Neill third. While in Montreal the team put up at the Windsor. They were in first class condition. The team of the Ontarios was as follows: Wilson, goal; Clark, point; McGovern, cover point; Hull, Morrison, Ryan, defence field; Burns, centre field; Welsh, Crown, Small, home field; Linden, O'Neill, home; D. Rose, captain. The Ontarios are to be congratulated on their success.

The League Record. league clubs up to date in the race for the 1884

The Albert Hall Fight. EDITOR WORLD: In answer to you orrespondent, George C. Burgess, allow for making the assertion that appeared in his letter of Tuesday, namely, that the parties engaged at the fight in Albert hall fought until their faces were a mass of blood and cut up flesh? I as a witness of Tuesday night's fight, and also of previous Toronto and Hamilton, should take this trip of trips. me to ask him whence comes his authority parties engaged at the fight in Albert hall fought until their faces were a mass of blood and cut up flesh? I as a witness of Tuesday night's fight, and also of previous ones at Albert hall, wish to say that no such spectacle ever met my gaze, and the statement of Mr. Burgess is altogether wrong and without foundation. Everything to my mind was conducted with fairness and strict order, and I think, sir, so long as boxing is conducted on these lines it will be entirely free from harm. A Wyrness.

The Flyers at Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—First race, all ages, 11 miles, Bonnie Australian won, John Davis 2d, Manitou 3d; time 2.141, Second race, all ages, mile heats, first heat ond race, all ages, mile neats, first near Long Knight won; time 1.46½. Second heat, Long Knight won in 1.47. Third race, all ages, ½ mile, Lucy Walker won, Hard Times 2d, Belle Lee 3d: time 51 seconds. Fourth race, hurdle, mile heats, over four hurdles, Ascoli won the first heat in 1.54½. Athelstane took the second in 56½, and Ascoli the third and race in 59½. Fifth race, all ages, ½ mile, Oaks won, Blue Bird 2d, Nora M. 3d; time 50 sec-onds. Pepper Em died of cholera this

Foot Race Between Firemen. On account of a dispute arising as to their abilities as pedestrians Hogg (Chine) of Yorkville avenue fire hall, and Thomas Spence of Bay street hall, familiarly known as the "Kid," have decided to see men are at present enjoying their holidays. Spence has taken up his quarters at Lang's boathouse and is in hard training. Hogg is putting in some good work at Hogg's Hollow. The race is to take place on Aug. 10 on Delany's farm adjoining Lang's boathouse; betting is 2 to 1 on the "Kid."

The Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, Aug. 2. - The track was fair Lady Lyon 3d; time 1.16½. Second race, one mile and five furlongs, Modesty won, Blast 2d, Emma 3d; time 2.56. Third race, one mile, Bob Cook won, Mammonrace, one mile, Bob Cook won, Mammon-ist 2d, Baron Fauerot 3d; time 1.44\frac{3}{2}. Match race, one mile, stakes \$500 each, starters and pools: Waliflower \$95, Eulogy \$50. The betting was five to two on Wall-flower, 8 to 5 against Eulogy. Wallflower won hands down by length; time 1.45. Steeplechase, fractional course—Rienzi 1st, Disturbance 2d, Rose 3d. Mutuals

the Toronto Argonauts Win at Lachine MONTREAL, Aug. 2.-The four oared race at the Lachine regatta to-day was won by the Argonauts of Toronto. The Lachine crew, who came in second, have entered a protest, claiming a foul.

[A private telegram was received last night saying that the race had been given to the Lachine crew owing to the Argonauts having turned the wrong buoy, and the Chathams having gone outside of the course.

Red Cloud and Hopeful. At Woodbine park Saturday, after the Sportsman's cup race had been disposed of, Alf. Brown got up behind Wm. Christie's handy pair, Red Cloud and Hopeful, and gave them a mile in 2.50½. Hopeful made a couple of skips, or the mile would have been considerably quicker.

The Bets are Off. SPORTING EDITOR WORLD: In the junior ours W bets H \$5 that the Toronto and Argonaut beat the Baysides. [As Toronto was disqualified and the Baysides did not finish, the bets are off.

At Hamilton Saturday the Clippers beat the Baysides by 6 to 2. The noble yacht Condor set sail Satur lay afternoon on her annual cruise. The Shamrocks and Torontos will meet again next Saturday on the Rosedale grounds.

A team from the Toronto lacrosse were beaten 2 to 1 by the Niagara Falls twelve on the latter's grounds Saturday. League games Saturday: At Detroit, Buffalo 2, Detroit J. At New York, Bos-ton 2, New York 1. At Chicago, Cleveland 10, Chicago 8. At Philadelphia, Provi-dence 9, Philadelphia 2.

Alex. Lawson is now the holder of the Heelan putting the ball through.

The Ontarios Win the Intermediate Champtonship.

The Ontarios arrived in town yesterday morning bubbling over with joy-at their victory on Saturday in Montreal over the Young Shamrocks. They won in three straight games. At Cobourg they decorated in the Standards 15 runs and 9 innings, Athletics 30 runs and 8 innings.

The Detroit lacrosse club would like to hear from any club in Canada or the United States that can play in Detroit while the baseball club is away. Address the manager, J. W. Perkins, Michigan Farmer office.

referee and J. F. Scholes stakeholder.

The Aurora cricket club visited Collingwood Friday, defeating the home team easily in an innings. Aurora went first to bat, making 116 runs, Creelman taking 7 wickets for 34 runs, and Ough (not out) making 40 for Aurora. Collingwood in their two innings made 31 and 52, the only noteworthy feature of these innings being Creelman's 21 in the second innings.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. During July Inspector Awde collected \$568 in omnibas, dog, pedlar's, etc., li-

Last week 62 births, 21 marriages and 58 deaths were registered at the vital statistics office. The house which served for the orphans' home, on Sullivan street, is being pulled down to make room for a row of dwelling

With their usual enterprise, Cox & Co., stock brokers, have reprinted the report of the Hudson's bay company for circulation among Canadian investors.

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A young English lady visiting the city modestly suggests a slight improvement in gentlemen's pants, i.e., the insertion of a small piece of sand paper on the right side.

At the Mart, Saturday, the residence, No. 76 Beverley street, containing fifteen rooms, standing on a lot of fifty feet frontage, with a depth of 153 feet, was sold to W. Hoyley for \$4250.

The Saturday trirs of the Southern Belle

Railway Appointments and Changes. The following appointments and confirmations in position have been made on the Detroit and Michigan air line divisions of the Grand Trunk railway, which took the Grand Trunk railway, which took effect on Aug. 1: W. J. Spicer has been given general charge of the Chicago, Detroit and Canada Grand Trunk junction and Michigan air lines; George B. Reeve has charge of the traffic management; A. B. Atwater has been appointed assistant engineer, having charge of the permanent way, works and buildings. H. Roberts has been confirmed as assistant locomotive superintendent, and W. J. Morgan is appointed district superintendent.

Toronto Man Reported Murdered. Patrick Sinnet, a young man whos rents live at the corner of Wellington and Strachan avenues, in this city, is reported to have met with foul play in Portage la Prairie, where he was employed as purser on a steamer. His friends received a despatch Saturday night saying that he had been found dead and that murder was suspected. No particulars were given. It is said that at the time of his death he was known to have a large his death he was known to have a large sum of money on his person

Two Prizes-Two Horses. The steamer Geneva carried a select party out on the lake Saturday night. A well known broker "disposed" of two horses on board. Fred Davis, of foot race fame threw as many as 45, and took the prize on the high side, which he sold back to the owner for two hundred and a quarter. Citizen Gus threw 20 on the low side, and sold out to the Best man on board for \$50. The throw captured the prize. The party was royally entertained.

Health Delegates Appointed. At the concluding meeting of the pro and attendance good. First race, ‡ of a vincial board of health on Saturday Dr. mile, Jim Renwick won, John Henry 2d, Cassidy and Dr. Bryce were appointed delegates to the sanitary conference a Washington, and Dr. Covernton and Dr. Washington, and Dr. Covernton and Dr. Oldright to the British association for the advancement of science, and the Canadian sanitary association at Montreal. The chairman will appoint a deputation, including himself, to the meeting of the American public health association at St. Louis in October.

A Chance for Cheap Wood. C. J. Smith, the well-known coal and wood dealer, is offering the latter article at present at remarkably low rates, which are printed in his advertisement. The reason why Mr. Smith can offer wood at so low a figure is because of his ample facilities for transhipment and the improved machinery he uses for cutting it. His extensive handlings also enables him to sell at figures away down in the list.

Medical Men, Attention. Dr. Canniff has issued the following no tice: The medical health officer respect fully calls the attention of the medical men of the city to the requirements of the law respecting contagious diseases. The existence of the disease should be reported in the form prepared for the purpose, and the result of the disease should be reported in another form. The form for the purpose can be obtained at the medical health office.

For Rochester and New York. The steamer Rupert left for Rochester Saturday evening with a large party of excursionists, accompanied by Heintzman's orchestra. Despatches received from Charlotte and Oswego yesterday say the trip across was enjoyable, the lake being illuminated for miles by the magnificent headlight of this steamer. The Rupert left Charlotte at 10.30 last night, and is expected home at 7 ciclesk this mention. pected home at 7 o'clock this morning.

Our Defective Fire Alarm System. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning an at At 3 o'clock yesterday morning an attempt was made to sound an alarm from Box 137, Wilton avenue and Seaton street. The apparatus would not work. Fire was discovered in the attic of John Faircloth's house, close by. The flames were put out when about \$50 damage had been done. Once more it may be remarked the fire alarm system is very defective.

A Fact in Nature. A gentleman, whose veracity is beyond as suspicion, has told me that after having made wine from fox-grapes in Missouri and bottled it, he put it in a cellar where it was exposed to the frost. My informant states that he consequently saw the appearance of frosted bunches of grapes on the bottles several times.—D. E.

Parkdate's New Rubber Works. James R. Bell, superintendent of the new gutta percha works at Parkdale, has arrived from Boston, and has begun arranging the machinery so that everything will be in operation by Oct. 1. He has engaged a number of skilled operatives in Boston who will arrive in town in the course of the next few weeks.

Official Postal Guide. We have received from the postmaster eneral a copy of the official postal guide or July. It is full of valuable inforgeneral a for July.

scoring three straight games in 14, 20 and CIRCUMVENTING THE LIQUOR LAW.

The Ontario liquor act may be tringent, but the unlicensed dens in Toonto are operated by men who know how to circumvent Inspector Dexter and the city police force. One of the worst places in the city is run by Tom Jones at 135
York street. The place is a small twostory building between a fruit store and a
cobbler's shop. Jones has been fined once
or twice. So when the police visit his
dive, which is always full of bums and
toughs in different stages of intoxication,
he simply says that he is not the
owner of the place and puts up a stool
pigeon to represent him. The police seldom find more than a half-emptied barrel
of beer in the room. There is no doubt,
however, that Jones has an ample supply
"planted" near by, which is brought in by
the barrel as required. His immediate
neighbors will never squeal on him. Saturday night Sergeant Duncan visited the
place. Half a barrel of beer was found.
A crook named Tom Buckley said he ran
the house, and that Jones had nothing to
do with it. This is the old story.

The cellar was scarched, but
no liquor was found. Instead of
beer and whisky enough of filth
was unearthed to spread contagion for
blocks. On the ground of being a nuisance, the dive could be closed.

As it is generally crowded on Saturday
nights and Sundays the secreted supply of
the ardent must be large. in the city is run by Tom Jones at 135

Saturday night there was a fight in the uilding known as the "London house", in Dorset street. Two men named Jame Daly and Thomas-Simmers engaged in quarrel. The latter, who has a wooden leg, stabbed Daly in the head twice o leg, stabbed Daly in the head twice or three times and once in the arm with a file. Simmers was slightly stabbed in re-turn. Sergeant Duncan and Policeman Davis were called in and arrested Simmers. He made a desperate resistance and had to be taken in a cab. Daly's wounds are not

The St. Quinten opera company will begin a season to night at the York street pavilion, appearing in the attractive opera of Patience. An entertainment worthy of patronage is promised.

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