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The Nationals began practice last Monday, and almost every day since then the boys have had an hour or two of ball-tossing. They say they are getting limber, and will be able to play well together and make a good show in the first game.

I am sorry to hear of the accident that

befell our crack pitcher, Robinson, Thursday night. It is no joke to have two inches of a pin imbedded in one's fllesh, as Manny found out when the doctor got at him. He will be all right. I hope, for the opening

The grand stand will be completed on Monday or Tuesday of next week, and I expect to see 400 citizens comfortably-watching the National-Orono game, May 24th.

Mr. Comber's engagement begins Monday, and he will have plenty to do the first week in getting the ground ready for the boys to begin work. It is not probable that the wickets will be up before next Sat-

One of the most interesting local matches of the future will be that between the mem-bers who joined the club before 1886 and those whose membership dates from last year. There are many good players to

Fred. Jones, who joined the club this year, learned good cricket in the Merchiston school, where he became one of its best bats. Some of his scores have reached three figures. If he can repeat the per-formance on our grounds, Mr. Jones will be in demand for every match.

The Wanderers of Halifax have followed

Halifax, will arrive in St. John in July. About half of them went to the old country last year with the Gentlemen of Canada. Of course the maritime members will play against the Zingaris in St. John and Halifax.

of bowling is an interview with Mr. C. T. lisher, is trying for the distinction of ownof bowling is an interview with Mr. C. T.
B. Turner, who accompanied the Australian cricketers to England. He is so good a bowler that his sobriquet is "The Terror."
He says bowling is a pure gift—a knack which to possess a man must be specially constituted: be strong, robust, healthy, have all his nerves about him, and a perfectly true eye. Lots of men have all these qualifications, but still they are not bowlers, and would not be no matter how much they tried.

So many persons have a habit of asking for "Pooness has a served of Prooness has a served of Prooness

Mr. Turner adds:—

In howling I have always made it a point to commence at a new man with a view of finding out his weak points, and then go for him with a break With the wickets we have now on our best grounds it is all nonsense to suppose you can get a man our for the wicket you are knocked about all over the place, and that is a sort of thing you cannot afford. Now, again, there is the off theory, that everybody talks so much about just now. For myself, I don't be with the world with the sort of thing you cannot afford. Now, again, there is the off theory, that everybody talks so much about just now. For myself, I don't be with the world with the sort of the wicket you are knocked about all over the place, and tool you just now. For myself, I don't be with the world with the sort of the wicket you are knocked about all over the hold of the wicket you are knocked about all over the place, and tool this you may be to be with the world with the world will be a sort of the ground. No, I do not change the style much, for if one hall fails to go him. I argue the next may, and, as a rule, it does not have the same course, on the Yespen him, I argue the next may, and, as a rule, it does not have cherry and a rule of the wicket before I start bowling in order to find out you will be a sort of the will not be done. The break must be got after the ball cuckes the ground. I never practice, and only be another will be about one a wreek, everpt in matches. St balls to the cover than with four. I am an award at it, and I am no more tired of a match, will still be a sort of the will be a sort Mr. Turner adds:

Prof. F. C. Samichrast, now of Harvard university, but lately of Halifax, whom the Globe calls "a gentleman very familiar with Canadian yachting affairs," tells that paper:—

Although we often hear that the Canadians will build a yacht to contest for the cup, I do not think that a garden to contest for the cup, I do not think at all events, I have the interests of the game at least.

I am sorry that we are about to lose that good cricketer, J. L. Thomas. A good powler and at times a splendid batsman, his leparture will be felt by the first eleven.

The sparring exhibition which was to

for subscriptions of a few dollars can. When this she case, it indicates a lack of sentiment, at least of interest.

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In case a boat was contemplated, it would have to be built by some shipbuilding concern who would be likely to furnish design and all. Probably Mr. Lynch has agitated the subject more than any boat huilder? Academan and think of the likely to furnish design and all. Probably Mr. Lynch has agitated the subject more than any boat huilder? Academan and the probably be given in the Victoria rink, Monday evening. Why be chief Marshall sat on it is not clear, and it is doubtful if he himself could give a reason. No one pretends to believe that there would be very hard to find a fit crew for racing, as experience has well shown. While perhaps we cannot expect a cladlenge from Canada for some time yet to come; it is still to be hoped that they may sometime get up sufficient each uslasm to build a boat to compete with America, and so create a national and international interest.

Eth? what did you say, Mr. Lynch?

The Nationals began practice last Montain the sufficiency of the contained and said nothing.—Washington Criffic.

Kilrain writes from England to Johnny

Hear Henry Chadwick: What a fake it is to charge the pitcher with an error in the error column on a base on balls, and yet nake a base made that way a factor in scoring carned caus. Just think of an earned run being scored on our balls given on four successive bases on called alls, with not a base hit made or a base stolen.

A New York paper says :-Nine young ladies of Utica have organized a bas ball club. They will attempt to win their honors a the bat in a blue and white costume. The waist is a loose-fitting blouse-like garment of dark blue ser viceable cloth, trimmed with white braid. A semi skirt of the same pattern will be worn. The player will be shod with strong field shoes, which, will black hose and a soft felt cap, will complete the uni-form.

I understand that sliding to bases is strictly forbidden by the playing rules of the

Jim Mace contemplates an early visit to the states. His principal object is the acquisition of coin, and negotiations are now the good example of their brother cricket- being made by Ed. Holske for a glove conthe good example of their brother cricketers, the Garrisons, and have arranged matches with the St. John eleven for Aug. 20 and 21.

The Zingaris, among whom are some of Canada's best cricketers, including Geo. W. Jones, of this city, and W. A. Henry, of Halifax, will arrive in St. John in July. About half of them went to the old country

The American Jockev club has adopted The managing committee of the C. & A. club can be congratulated upon the conditions it has imposed upon the winner of the McLellan cup. The winner must have the best batting average and take part in two-thirds of the outside games.

Thave no fear that it will remain at the antipodes. Kemp is a good man—Beach says he is the fastest in the world—but this continent has good men, too. The best of them, John Teemer, is already after the Australian. He offers to row Kemp in Australia for \$2,500 a side, under the same conditions as governed the Beach-Hanlan race, and over the same course, on the Nepan river, near Sydney. The only stipulation outside of this is that Kemp shall allow \$500 for expenses; or, if Kemp will complete the first power of the first power of the season the distribution will some to this country and row for \$3,000 a side. At the close of the season the distribution will consider the season the distribution will consider the season the distribution will seed the lucky contestants will receive due to the country and row for \$3,000 a side.

Singerly will not enter Prince Wilkes unless assured of the action of Mr. Hamlin, and Mr. Hamlin has written Mr. Hamilton Capital and Assets - - - - - \$1,126,239.01. and Mr. Hamlin has written Mr. Hamilton Busbey that: "I would not trot a best three in five race with Harry Wilkes on Fleetwood track if I knew I could win it and they would make me a present of Harry Wilkes at the finish. I saw nine or ten stallions, worth in the aggregate perhaps \$100,000, trot a three in five race of six or seven heats on the Rochester track one Fourth of July for \$10,000. That race just about used the whole of them up. The winner has never been worth anything since, either as a trotter or in the stud, and the others that remain are comparatively worthless." Mr. Hamlin's head is level.

Chicago has dropped her historic white

stallion and the sequels to lots of lary tales. When we were boys we used to think that every Arab possessed a blooded horse, but Senator Palmer's man says that the Arabian steed of literature exists in infinitely small proportions, and these are harder to but than the favorite wives of the rich sheiks who own them. Thus perishes (FINS) A. M. C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Italian, C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agent

The Squeezing Point.

It occurred at the ball given at the Mexican legation on Monday evening last. It was so clever that half the town has been laughing at it ever since. The night was oppressively warm and the weather was the principal topic of conversation among the guests. General Greely, grave, sedate and dignified as if on dress parade, stood talking with one of the brightest women in Washington society. The latter, suddenly shifting her position, struck the chief of the Signal burean with her fan playfully upon the arm and exclaimed with a pretty blush:—

The Squeezing Point.

the arm and exclaimed with a pretty blush:—
"Speaking about the weather, General, answer me this: If 32 above zero is the freezing point, what, pray, is the squeezing point?"

General Grady, who is one of the most

point?"
General Greely, who is one of the most modest men living, replied with some embarrassment that he did not know, and then he added, "Do you?"
"Why, certainly," the pretty woman replied. "It's two in the shade, of course."
— Washington Letter.

which he has been completing up at Saranac, in the Adirondacks, has been sold to a newspaper syndicate for \$10,000. It is called The Outlaws of Tunstall Forest.

PROGRESS' PRIZE PROBLEM.

The best article I have read on the art

Norman L. Munro, the New York pub
A Competition That Gives Base Ball Cranks a Chance to Win Twenty-five Dollars.

Ned Hanlan, the luckiest man that ever sat in a boat, was forsaken of fortune last Saturday when Peter Kemp defeated him by five lengths in a 3 miles, 330 yards straightaway race. Thus the championship goes to Australia—for the time.

Thave no fear that it will remain at the antipodes. Kemp is a good man—Beach lished in Progress, one of which will be found be-

The League Problem.

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each between Prince Wilkes, Harry Wilkes and Belle Hamlin, the race to be trotted July 4, will probably end in smoke. Mr.

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Gen. Paine is going out of racing, and the Volunteer is in the market. I hope the big boat will be bought by somebody who knows how to sail her.

The four leading yacht clubs of the country have decided on their annual events, for the less rigorous standard adopted by the Cantry of the control of the country of the control of the country of the country

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