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Sold only in lead packets. Never in bulk. By all grocers. 25c and 40c early this morning flying the stars and stripes. She soon attracted a

your part.'

"The whole idea is preposterous. My

for me after all," declared Zelda, sud-

my chance to use it. It's the ideal

"But Zee—" began Olive,
"Please don't make me talk, It's

unkind. I'll need all my strength for

tonight,"-and Zelda lay back and

taken aback by the suddenness of

Olive looked up suddenly, holding

"This is all absurd, Zee Dameron.

She held up the bottle that Olive had

for just this trouble. It's fine, I've

'Violet water! A French medicine!

"Please don't abuse me! My chest,

Zelda sat up again and folded her

[To be Continued.]

noon to get a line on the matinee

prospects for the season. The

track was slow, but the time

made was most satisfactory. Dr.

Wood's Clipper, a big fellow, went a mile in 2:31—the first half

in 1:17, and the last half in 1:14.

He broke badly in the second

Clipper looks good.

going horse. Joe Leiter, belong-

ing to Norman McLeod, did a

half in 1:17. Johnnie K., best of

them all last year, went a full

the finish. Dr. Tennent has a

a pacer, both going fast and true.

Drew the Same Old Crowd to

Epsom-Cicero, the Un-

beaten, the Favorite.

London, May 31. - There was no

diminution visible today in the popu-

of London, and the roads were soon

coster's barrows, coaches, motor cars

and every other variety of vehicle

forming for hours an endless proces-

The absence of American entries

from the great event at Newmarket

however. Cicero had not much to

spare, and only beat the French crack

sion to the course.

mile in 2:28, coming very fast at

THE MATINEE NAGS

RAILBIRDS WATCH

bottle and held it to her nose.

Gretchen's gown in one hand and a

pair of scissors in the other.

opening the suit case.

thing for Christine."

prompt action.

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"Yes; if my fever goes down, I can speak the lines somehow. I'm afraid there's fever with the cold.' "Then you must see the doctor, You must not trifle with yourself." "No, no: I beg of you, no! I don't know any doctor here and a stranger would only be a nuisance. I'll be better. I don't like being a trouble; and I'll come anyhow, dead or alive." watched her cousin with languid inter-'That's the right spirit; you've simest. Olive kept up a fire of protest as she set herself to the task of changing ply got to appear. We'd never hear the

last of it if we failed." the Gretchen costume. She had been Yes, I know, Would you mind draw. ing that shade a trifle lower That's Zelda's attack and the necessity of

Zelda opened her eyes wide and stared about her dejectedly. "I'll tell you what I might do. Something's just occurred to me. You know Christine's part is much lighter than You can't put me off as you did Mrs. Gretchen's. If Olive would consent to trade with me,—" She broke into a fit doctor at once." of violent coughing. "My! I wish my chest didn't hurt so. What was I say- of medicine. I'll not let a doctor cross ing? Oh, yes; about that other part- the threshold." if Olive would exchange with me, I think I might earry Christine's part handed her. through. She can sing Gretchen as "It's a French doctor's prescription well as I can-"

"Certainly not; it's impossible. And taken quarts of it."

Olive went to the bed, snatched the hers is a soprano part, anyhow." "Oh, that's easy,"—another fit of coughing—"the range is not so very You fraud, you awful, shamelss fraud!' different. That won't be any trouble." "It would take days to do it!" said

Zelda lay back on the pillows and pressed the camphor-soaked handker-than I am! No person could get as

dief to her nose.

"That's the only way out of it that few hours. You were as well as anychief to her nose see. If Olive will trade with me, I body at midnight, and you went think I can go ahead; but I can't do through the rehearsal splendidly. Don't the work of my own part. Gretchen is try any tricks on meon the stage all the time. You'd better telephone Professor Schmidt at once. arms. A smile twitched the corners He can have a rehearsal with Olive; of her mouth; then she began to speak but you'd better go to see her. She's and fell into another fit of coughing. at home today—the Thanksgiving va-burying her face in the blankets and cation has begun. If she'll do it-and seeming unable to recover herself. you tell her she must-I'll try to take

"But it can't be done-so suddenlythe change will throw all the rest out." seized her and forced her back on the Attendance, 2,121. Mrs. Carr threw up her hands nelp- pillows.

don't make me begged Zelda, piteously. ever so sorry on your account. do the best I can-honestly I will. until the tears rolled down her cheeks. And do find Olive and tell her to come over and see me. Tell her to bring her Christine dresses with her. We'll have dignity. "Mrs. Carr may to trade costumes and make them suit." but I never shall—never! Mrs. Carr rose as one who will not hew to circumstances.

'For heaven's sake, don't fail me! I shall be utterly ruined if we don't make this go some way. "I know,-I know,-I shall certainly

be on hand, if they have to bring me in a box,"-and Zelda sighed and coughed again as though her dissolution were imminent. Mrs. Carr brought Olive back and dropped her at the Dameron door with

solemn injunctions to be sure that Zelda was produced at the Athenaeum at 7 o'clock; then she went with her troubles to Professor Schmidt. Olive appeared at Zelda's door bearing a suit case in her hand. A groan greeted her, as she paused in the door-

way, blinking in the dim light of the "Oh, Zee!"

Another moan, followed by a racking cough, and Zelda's arms beat the covers as though in an agony of pain. "Olive, have you come? I thought you would never get here!" and Zelda moaned. "Here I am all alone in the house and nobody to do anything for me. I didn't think you would treat me that way,-and your own flesh and

Olive dropped the suit case and drew "I'm burning with fever," moaned "It's typhoid pneumonia, I'm sure. I read of it in the papers. Maybe it's contagious. Most likely they will put a red sign on the front door so no one can get it."

She extended her hand to Olive, who

took it solicitously You poor dear! When did you first

'Oh, I haven't been well for several days, but I tried to bear up. I'm so miserable I don't know what to do." "Mrs. Carr didn't think you were so sick. She said you wouldn't have a

"No, I'm afraid of them. Hand me that bottle-can you find it?-on the table there. I can't bear to face the light. That's it, I think. Yes, that will do, thank you. Please look at those candles. I'm sure they're dripping all over everything." She took the bottle which Olive handed her, clutching it nervously as filled with the usual stream of traffic, though her hope of life lay in it.

Olive had thrown off her coat and "Sit down, Olive, will you? If you are cold you'd better stand over the register. I'm simply burning up my-Zelda succumbed to a fit of coughing. "Have you the music, and the Christine dress? I hate awfully to disappoint Mrs. Carr, and I told her I thought I might carry your part. It will do just as well for a soprano. The soprano is always the star, anyhow. You know that as well as I do," she added petulantly, as though the sub-

ject were one of long contention be- which was ridden by Maher, the only 'It's horrible. It's perfectly ghastly,' declared Olive. "I can't sing it. I the rest of the entries. In the result, Boston can't sing, anyhow; and this whole show rests on you. You simply must sing your part! About all I had hoped light fantastic soubrette business like a little goose. To think of my attempt-

ing to sing Gretchen,-" Olive spoke with a fierce animation

as Gretchen. I have almost as much animation as an iron hitching post. It's either that or I won't appear at all, and they can go to the North Pole for all me. I'm merely proposing the change as a favor to Mrs. Carr. Your no sportsman in England is so popular as former Premier Rosebery. King Edward, the Prince of Wales and other like it."

With the exception of King Edward is so popular as former Premier Rosebery. King Edward, the Prince of Wales and other ward, the Prince of Wales and other ward, the Prince of Wales and other ward.

THE OCEAN RECORD

Kaiser Cup Winner at South- Opening of the Local Interampton -Other Yacnts Sighted.

Southampton, Eng., May 31. - The peror William's cup, arrived here crowd of admirers to the quayside. airs,-but I don't know the words of Wilson Marshall, owner of the vacht. was full of praise for Captain Barr's 'Nor I yours; but they will come to splendid handling of the schooner, and "Nor I yours; but they will come to special markable seamanship. Barr himself the part. My sewing things are on the table. We'll fix up the duds first. About three inches off my first act skirt and a little out of the back and mion's record to the Needles, of 13 you'll have it. Do you see the sewing days, 20 hours, 36 minutes from Sandy Hook. He paid tributes to the crew of the Atlantic and their smart work things can't be made to fit you," said throughout. Later in the day the Atlantic was taken into drydock for "We needn't fix those things of yours leaning, reparatory to competing in the Dover-Heligoland race. which R. A. Bayly, denly. "I bought a Tyrolese peasant Barr says he calculates on winning. Hundreds of congratulatory telegrams costume once on a time, and here's

have been received by the owner and commander of the Atlantic. MORE YACHTS SIGHTED. Plymouth, May 31. - The Deutschand, which arrived here today from New York, May 25, sighted the three-masted schooner Utowana, one of the contestants in the trans-Atlantic race, yesterday 435 miles west of the Lizard was sighted this morning twenty miles

outhwest of these islands. Liverpool, May 21. — The British shape well. They are: Maplewood, steamer Vancouver, which arrived 2:1914: Hal Gavin, 2:271/2; Myrtle L., here today from Portland, Maine, spoke and Jubilum, pacers, and Opera Fan, "No, no, no! I tell you I have plenty Endymion May 25 in latrtude 45 and Silver Point, trotters. Baker has a colt longitude 38, and the auxiliary three- in training, and Sellers has in latitude 47 and longitude 31, both the bunch. He has been going miles ontestants in the trans-Atlantic race.

THIRD STRAIGHT LOSS FOR TORONTO

Eastern League Team Worst- Football Club Makes Good ed by Jersey City Is Now in Fifth Place.

IN THE EASTERN.

ands nelpfeel any life going away! I'm going home!

feel any look going away! I'm going home!

I don't intend to have you make a guy look going goin And seemed about to cry. and Zelda laughed and Toft. Attendance, 600, At Baltimore - Rochester - Baltimore THE EASTERN STANDING.

"I must say that your hilarity is decidedly unbecoming," said Olive, with "Mrs. Carr may forgive you, Won. Lost. .629 .551, .531 **************** IN THE AMERICAN.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
New York........0 3 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 -8 7 0
Philadelphia0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-3 8 2
Philadelphia md McGuire; Bender,
Wingham
Listowel Queen's Park yesterday after-Henley and Schreckengost. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 4.026. At Chicago-and Drill. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance. 2.280.

cox's Joe Blossom went a half in 1:23, doing it easily. He's a good going horse. Joe Loice At Cleveland-and Weaver. tendance, 2,381. Umpire, O'Loughlin. At-At Washington - The two games scheduled for today between the Wash-ington and Boston American League teams were postponed on account of wet

pair of green ones, a trotter and grounds. THE AMERICAN STANDING. POPULAR AS EVER

IN THE NATIONAL. At Brooklyn-Bausewine. Attendance, 1,500.

yre and Ritter. Umpires, Klem and At Pittsburg-At Boston-

larity of the historic jaunt to Epsom Philadelphia000000411-6 to see the Derby run. With daybreak Boston the exodus commenced from all parts, Batte At Cincinnati (first game)

Batteries—Ewing Harper and Phelps Briggs Brown and Kling. ...0000000020-2 and O'Neill. Umpire Emslie. Attendance

cent Derbys interesting. France sent a competitor in M. Blanc's Jardy, which was second favorite, though the bet-THE NATIONAL STANDING. Won. Lost. ting indicated that it was not considered that Jardy had much of a New York Pittsburg .. Philadelphia chance against Lord Rosebery's Cicero. American jockey participating. Almost any price was obtainable against St. Louis

by three-quarters of a length, with CRICKET. was to skip around and do the Signorino only a head behind. Cicero's DATES FIXED FOR CRICKETERS. Toronto, May 31. - Secretary John Jardy led to the mile post and then F. Hall, of the Canadian Cricket Asgave way to Silver Streak. When in sociation, who has charge of the arfairly line for home, however, Cicero rangements for the tour of the Maryle- Phalen were fast. as the enormity of the proposed change came to the front, followed by Jardy. bone Cricket Club's trip after their slowly dawned upon her.

"You can do it as well as I can—unbeaten Cicero a winner, giving Lord today that the following fixtures had better! I'd be a perfect wooden Indian Rosebery his third Derby and being been finally arranged: At New York, the first American Jockey to win this Aug. 4 and 5; at Toronto, Aug. 7 (Civic classic race twice. An enormous crowd Holiday), 8 and 9; at Ottawa, Aug. 10, at Epsom witnessed the race and re- 11 and 12; at Montreal, Aug. 14 and 15. crived the result with enthusiasm. Pittsburg wanted the English cricket-With the exception of King Edward, ers very badly, but a match could not

Club Lawn Bowling Series Yesterday.

The first game in the local inter-club American three-masted auxiliary lawn bowling series was played on schooner Atlantic, winner of the Emyesterday afternoon between the Lon-dons and the Thistles, two rinks a side. The victory was one of the easiest kind for the Londons. On the first rink Skip McDougall made a total of 26, which was double the number made by Finchamp's Thistle rink. On the second rink the Londons also had a comfortable lead, Skip Lochead scoring 19 to 13 for Skip Wood, of the Thistles.

Thistles A. McPherson. A. Tillmann, S. Swift, John McNee. C. B. Edwards. H. Finchamp, J. S. McDougall, skip skip......26

John Drew. J. C. Hazard. Geo. Nightingale, J. Lochead, Dr. J. N. Wood. skip.....19 skip 13 Total......45 Total

HORSES ARE TRAINING FOR THE JUNE MEETING

Scilly Islands, Eng., May 31. — The There are several horses in training English yacht Valhalla, one of the at the Queen's Park track for the race There are several horses in training contestants in the trans-Atlantic race, meet to be held this month. Dan Mc-Ewen has a string of eight, four of each kind, and they are rounding into the two-masted schooner yacht 2:271/2; Wonola, 2:35: Elder Baron and asted schooner Sunbeam, May 26, pacers, B. Whiting being the best of around 2:20 for days.

Showing-Intermediates Out of the Race.

At Buffalo—

"Oh-h-h! it has got me again!" and she shook first with the vigor of her cough and then with laughter. Olive seized her and forced her back on the pillows.

At Buffalo—

R. H. E. Buffalo—

Buffalo — R. H. E. Buffalo—

Buffalo — R. H. E. Buffalo — The Western Football Association is mediates, while the juniors are playing the game right now, and will win the district. The following is the stand-

> SENIOR SERIES. Games Points. to play. INTERMEDIATE SERIES. Points. to play. Mildmay Walkerton North Huron District. Games Points. to play.

> South Huron District. Points, to play Perth-Oxford District. Games Points. to play

Milverton Southern District. Points, to play St. George Hamilton Brantford Central District. .558 .558 Galt Points. to play

....... Ayr ... JUNIOR SERIES. Bruce District. No games played yet. Points. to play. London Seaforth Stratford

Central District. Games Points. to play St. George

HOUGH CUP SERIES Clinton beat Owen Sound. Clinton beat Berlin.

A good game of ball was played on betting. The race was won by Tongor-Wednesday afternoon on the C. P. R. diamond, when the Dufferins and the Oriens clashed. The Oriens won by a score of 4 to 2. This makes six straight

Hetting. The face was won by Tongor-Wednesday afternoon on the C. P. R. der, but to do so he had to break the track record for the distance, which was formerly 2:09½. The results:

First race, Gimerack purse, selling, score of 4 to 2. This makes six straight games for the Oriens, giving them a percentage of 1,000, and the leadership of the Juvenile League. The batteries were: Dufferins, Donovan and Mc-Kenna; Oriens, Page and Martin.

St. Peter's School Juniors defeated the Talbot Juniors in a heavy-hitting game by a score of 18 to 12. McPhillips and

St. Marys Collegiate Institute will play the L. C. I, team on the Barracks diamond Saturday afternoon at

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Choice styles, large and small, all colors, fancy braids,

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For clearance tomorrow, about 3 dozen

All new shapes, large and smalf, trimmed.

straws, flowers, etc., worth \$7 50 to \$10 00 \$4 50

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Waists

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NIGHT-GOWNS.

Square and V-necks, lace or embroidery trimmed, good workmanship, good materials. Goods worth \$1 25 **\$1 00**

GOODS CLEARANCE

Will Include Special Summer Suitings and Remnants. Crepe de Paris, new fabric for Granite Cloth Suitings, for sumsummer gowns, colors are in mer skirts and dresses, in pearl, cream, black, reseda, brown castor, reseda, two blues, brown

and blue, pure wool, 44 inches, and gray, 42 inches wide, reguspecial 50c lar 50c, for 35e Exclusive Dress Patterns in fine, high-class novelty stuffs, silk eoliennes, embroidered Panamas, bengalines, etc., full and ample

50 pieces Summer Suitings, including mohair, flake suitings, and serges, good color assortment, Friday and Saturday 25c Remnants for children's dresses, women's skirts, dresses and waists, fashionable weaves in desirable colors. GREATLY REDUCED lengths, upwards \$6 00 PRICES.

WRAPPERS.

Ladies' New Summer Percale Wrappers, in all the best colors,

lined waist and flounced skirt, regu-

lar \$1 25 and \$1 50,

adies' Percale Petti-

coats, stripes in blue

and white and black

and white, flounce

with three frills, special 83c

all sizes85c

BIG LOT OF Men's Shirts Saturday

Tell the men about this Shirt bargain-the finest \$1 25 Shirts on sale at 79c

50 dozen Men's Fine Negligee Shirts, made of Scotch zephyrs, warranted fast, perfectly made, paterted continuous reinforced sleeves, separate cuffs, all sizes, 141/2 to 17, stripes are in blue, black and tan, generally sold at \$1 25, choice Friday and Saturday79c WAISTS.

Ladies' White Lawn Shirtwaists, yoke and front pleat of lace, tucked fronts, new sleeves, all sizes at**50**e

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Women's Spring Tailor-Made Suits that are regularly priced at \$10 50, \$12 50 and \$14 50, reduced for clearance to \$6 50 Women's Tailor-Made Tweed and Cheviot Suits that are regularly priced at \$16 50 and \$20, reduced for clearance \$10 50 Women's Handsome Black Skirts of Finest

beautifully made, regular \$8 50 and \$9, re-

Women's New Brown Luster Shirtwaist Suits, pleated waists and kilt-pleat skirt, trimming of fancy silk braid, all sizes, at \$5 00 This season's Wash Percale Shirtwaist Suits, pleat in skirt and waist, edged with white pique, new sleeves, at \$2 50

Women's Striped Linen Shirtwaist Suits, broadshouldered waist, pleated, trimmed with black and linen applique, full skirt, at \$4 00

Sale of Wash Linen Suitings at 121/2c a yard. Desirable colorings to choose from, continues tomorrow and until sold.

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Sage, (6-1), (7-5); Miss Tune beat Miss —Pillardist, 164 (Mr. Harris), 6 to 5, 1; McCrimmon, (6-1), (7-5); Miss Jack-Wellington J., 170 (Mr. Hendry), 8 to son beat Miss Hamilton, x30, (6-1), 5, 2; Tawkins, 138 (Mr. Devereau), 7 to Boys' singles-J. Orr beat E. Gar- holm also ran. Both lost riders. diner, x30, (6-1), (6-2); H. Shephard Sixth race, for maiden 3-year-olds beat D. Graham, $x\frac{1}{2}15$, (6-1), (6-2); L. and up, 1 mile-Golden Green, 102 Turner beat T. Rowat, x15, (6-1), (6-1): H. Little beat J. Gilmour, x1/215, (6-3), (6-4); D. Wood beat J. Camp-

(6-2), (6-2); H. Cheyne beat T. McBride, x15, (6-1), (6-1); W. Winnett beat R. Cunningham, (6-3), (6-3).

TONGORDER TOOK THE HOTEL STAKES

Beat Inferno and Claude in off work to see the ball game. Best Race of the Woodbine Meeting.

Woodbine Race Track, Toronto, May 31.-Fine weather prevailed at Woodbine again today, although a cool wind off the lake made wraps desirable. The track was fast and the racing keen. The big event of the day, and from a racing point of view the best of the meeting, was the King Edward Hotel cup race. Claude, last year's winner, and Elliott, the Daly entry, ruled fav orite, with Tongorder next in demand, and Inferno third choice. Ailes d'Or the other starter, was 40 to 1 in the for 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs Monte Carlo, 109 (O'Connell) 3 to 5, Pat Bulger. 107 (E. Walsh), 16 to 5, 2; The Elba, 95 (J. Malin), 30 to 1, 3. Time 1:09. John Peters, Clear the Arena, Or-

derly, Step Away, King Crane and Fitz Rosa also ran. The Thistles defeated the Hymans in fast game of ball by a score of 8 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs — Loud Harangue, 115 (Romanelli), 9 to 5, won by a length; Zelinda, 115 (Creamer), 9 to , 2; Sleeping Partner, 115 (H. Phillips), 11 to 5, 3. Time, :57. Wicklow Girl, Can-nie Hand, Fair Havana, Blue Jeans.

and Sword Dance also ran.
Third race, Beaufort purse, for 3 year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Henry Waite, 107 (J. Jones), 30 to 1, and The Bugaboo, 112 (J. Booker), 4 to 5, ran

5, 2; Tawkins, 138 (Mr. Devereau), 7 to 1 3. Time 6:21. Punctual and Gear-(Perters), 6 to 1, 1; Blue Buck, 109 (Miles), 8 to 5, 2; Berry Waddell, 104 (C. Phillips), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:45¼.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENED AT ST. THOMAS

Western Ontario Baseball League opened its season in St. Thomas yesterday, when the Saints crossed bats with "Knotty" Lee's Brantford bunch. A half-holiday had been declared, and everybody knocked crowd witnessed a game that certainly was worth the money. There was a procession, in which the mayor, Judge Colter, city officials and many citizens in carriages took part. Twenty-fifth Regiment Band headed the crowd to Pinafore Park, where Judge Colter delivered an address, and then his lordship took the ball and delivered it to the mayor, who was to be the receiving end of the battery.

pennant won by the Saints last year was raised, the band played, and the game went on. The game was fast, and there were many fast plays pulled off. Lefthander Cobean held St. Thomas well in hand until the ninth, when the Saints made one of their spectacular garrison fin-ishes, for which they are becoming noted. In the last half of the ninth the score was 3 to 2 in favor of Brantford. In St. Thomas' half, Killingsworth and Graney got down, and Pete McDonald Pete never fails in a pinch and he hit the ball a mile, and Killingsworth and Graney crossed the plate with the runs that won. Saints did not need Pete's run. It was the kind of finish that does the game good and the fans went away delighted. Delaney held the indicator, but his work on balls and strikes looked a

trifle yellow ANDERSON SOLD FOR \$2,000. Washington, May 31.-The Washingon Club today purchased John Anderson, of the New York Americans, for \$2,000, and he will report here at once to play right field.

LADIES AT PLAY. to 1, 3. Time, 1:50½. Benykart, Setautest at Cromer today, Miss Mary B.

London, May 31.—In the third round prize, and Fred McCarthy, of Strattest, War Paint, Waddell II., Barabossa test at Cromer today, Miss Mary B. and Economist also ran. In the run- Adams, of Boston, beat Miss Eachus THE GUN. AT THE COLLEGIATE

and Economist also rail. In the tenry off The Bugaboo, 7 to 1, beat Henry Waite, 11 to 10, by 30 lengths. Henry Waite ran out at the second turn.

Adams. of Bugabon, 6cat also by four up and two to play; Mrs. W. H. Martin (American), beat Mrs. Hanry Waite ran out at the second turn. "But the words,—I might hum the Destroy All the Roots.

Not sufficient to ease a corn—you must cure it for all time. Use Putnam's. Corn Extractor and both root and branch of the corn are for represented and branch of the corn are for represented and branch of the corn are for removed. No pain, quick cure, use only "Putnam's."

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An odorless and practically tasteless combination of purified petroleum, by skx up and five up and four to play, and miss Pearson beat M

DEFEATED ST. THOMAS

TEAM OF LADY GOLFERS

The London Ladies' Club entertained the members of the St. Thomas Ladies Golf Club at the Barracks links yesterday, and defeated them 29 to 0. Miss My Mate, Get Lucky and Gambler also Mary Adams, Boston, Mass., also de-

feated Mrs. Martin by one hole. The following is the score: London-Miss O. Peters.... 5 Miss D. Gilbert.. 0 L. Puddicombe 4 Miss K. Gilbert .. 0 E. Scatcherd 0 Mrs. Baldwin ... (Miss E. Pope 6 Miss Farley Miss E. Kent 3 Mrs. Buchanan ... Miss R. Hunt.....2 Miss W. Gilbert..0 Miss H. Macfie...7 Mrs. Silcox

Miss D. Betts..... 1 Miss E. Gates....

···· BARRACKS TEAM LOST TO THE L. C. I. BOYS

and the L. C. I. football teams was broken on the former's grounds last night, the Institute team pulling out a victory by

score of 2 to 1. The game was fast at times, but dragged considerably at others. The "boys" scored twice in the first half, while the Bar-

racks men were blanked. The Barracks came hard in the last period, scoring a goal, but they could not locate the goal more than once.

Dr. Bryant made a first-class

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RACING AT DETROIT. Detroit, May 31. - Ralph Luriman, with nine minutes' handican won the annual 25-mile race of the Detroit wheelmen at Belle Isle yesterday. The time prize was won by George Wiley, of Syracuse, N. Y., in 1:03:45. William Blum, of Chicago, won the second time

GLOVER'S GOOD WORK.

Good scores were made at the week-

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