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An August Night Adventure. rode homeward through the starry for him. August night in a tranquil frame of "Poor girl; that poor girl!" the mind. It made not the slightest dif- young man muttered. ference to Frank Pollock, U. S. A., that the powers were dilatory in beginning work on the new post; and an elaborness of the correspondence with head of the ate correspondence with headquarters which might, under ordinary circumstances, have proved vexatious, did not trouble him in the least. He was hardly likely to be transferred under the existing circumstances, and if there the existing circumstances, and if there was anything that pleased him just corn," constantly repeated.

Then Ezra Dameron's voice rose with this town as a central place to play unmolested at his farm house head- shrill pipe: to be sure, she knew very little.

As he neared the farm house he saw that its lights were not yet extin-

'I wish I had a little nerve," he reflected. "If I had I should not linger outside the wicket." He let his horse walk by the gate as the lights teased his eyes, glowing plainly for a moment and then disappearing; and he

eyes May weep, but never see;

A night of memories and sighs I consecrate to thee.' lock, whose are they, I pray?" he reflected. "Songs are foolish things. I never saw one yet that really expressed my feeling. I wonder if Mr. Jack Balcomb is there with his sublime porce.

The corn; the corn; came in a guttural whisper, and Dameron found command of himself and tried to rise.
"Wait a moment; you are ill; you must rest a bit," said Pollock.

Dameron turned his head from side! comb is there with his sublime nerve. Dameron turned his head from side

The horse sprang to a gallop. Poltock had passed the line of fence that marked the boundaries of the Dameron I am quite well." house and turned and glanced back. As he settled again into the saddle suddenly and stood up, leaning heavily something rustled oddly in the corn npon Pollock. something rustled oddly in the colling starting rustled oddly in the colling starting rustled oddly in the colling starting rustled oddly in the colling rustled rustled rustled oddly in the colling rustled rustled rust field at his right. It was dim starlight directly at his right hand something sir. I'm quite surprised to see

was moving the carn. his fences. I'd better get that cow out shook himself and beat the dirt from

Pollock swung himself from the saddle and the horse stood perfectly quiet, you were sick. I heard you from the while his master jumped the ditch at road as I was passing." side of the road and peered over

the sheaves.'

It was the low voice of a man sing-

rider fence and watched and listened. Some one was walking through the a strained, high voice.

The charred stump of an old tree rose almost as high as the corn and

presently, as Pollock watched and listened, the figure of the singer reached down among the corn and crept closer. There was something weird and fascinating in the chant that continued to rise from the solitary figure on the stump. The outline of a man was now quite clearly defined—an unquiet figure, that moved its arms fantastically, and once or twice, as the refrain ceased, it

laughed in a harsh way. Pollock had drawn quite near between the tall ranks of corn. "We shall come rejoicing, bring-ing in the sheaves." Ha, ha, ha! Re-

ding; yes, it shall be with rejoic-There was no mistaking the figure the voice now. Dameron's sharp horse. features were plainly distinguishable He was without his hat; he sat stiffly on the tree stump, with his shoulders ground. Suddenly he raised his long Physically Exhausted.

arms toward the heavens as though in supplication: "Make it grow; make the corn grow,

the sheaves." He leaped from the stump and sprang

slipped away from him.
"No! No! I say there is too much a box in any drug store. corn! Too much, I say! Millions and millions of bushels in the world! There GOLF. is to much; too much! I shall lose my money, my daughter's money, if there is any more! I must trample it He began threshing about, waving his arms wildly and breaking down the stalks. Then he started with a clty, have entered for the junior Canadian golf championships, which opened on the links of the Toronto Golf Club today. down; trample it down!"

quick step, as though he were marching, through a narrow aisle between rows. chanting meanwhile in a voice so low that Pollock barely heard

coming of the Lord:

He is trampling out the vintage where Lewis, Reisling and Owens, of Brookthe grapes of wrath are stored; He hath loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword;

His truth is marching on." ing what to do. It was inconceivable Captain Pollock had gone into town to mail a report to his chief, and he Pollock felt a certain responsibility men may attend the games. Business

quarters. For it was the easiest matter in the world to ride over to the in the earth upon the top of the mounspective district. After a hotly-con-Dameron farm, where Zelda was always very kind to him and where Olive Merriam called him openly an assassin and charged him with respect to the like Lebanon: and they of the city shall flourish like grass of the earth."

The old man collapsed, pitched for-

back to their places with a lingering rustle and whisper. Pollock drew nearer until he stood guished, but showed cozily through the by the prostrate figure of the old man, who lay on his face, with his arms flung out.

"Mr. Dameron! Mr. Dameron!" There was no response, and Pollock pushed aside the corn stalks and bent

"Are you ill? Are you hurt?" hummed to himself:

Dameron lay quiet on the ground, fast ball playing by the both teams, which was hard from the August and with fifteen minutes to play drought. Pollock felt of his hands and Strachan scored the winning goal. found them warm. He brought the Brussels plays the first of the finals in found them warm. He brought the limp figure to a sitting posture and repeated again the old man's name.
"The corn; the corn!" came in a

I shall have to punch his head at the to side and put one tremulous hand to I shall have to punch his head at the earliest opportunity, bad luck to him!
Or perhaps it is my young friend, Mr.
Leighton, Bachelor of Laws, who is lingering there in the bower of beauty. If it be so, then may he remain forever a bachelor of laws and of all things visible and invisible. Get up, Aiax "

It is hall have to punch his head at the earliest opportunity, bad luck to him! this throat with a helpless gesture.

"The corn: Who are you? Say, who are you?" And he caught hold of Pollock's coat lapels and tried to lift himself by them.

"It's Pollock. Don't be alarmed. You are ill. I will help you back to the house."

Eastern League Teams Play a Long Game at

house,"
"Thank you: thank you. But I need He seemed to regain his strength

his clothing.
"You seem to be all right. I thought St. Louis...

"You heard me? Yes. I was looking at the field. I am very fond of A voice rose suddenly, quite near at walking at night. It's quieting to the nerves. Yes. My physicians recom-"Bringing in the sheaves, bringing in mended it. I suppose at your age, and mended it. I suppose at your age, and in your profession, you are not troubled pire, O'Loughlin. Attendance, 5,416. the sheaves;
We shall come rejocing, bringing in I must go back to the house. They postponed; wet grounds. will be alarmed if I am gone too long."
He started off briskly toward the

"The night is fine," said the old man, Detroit Some one was walking through the corn with irregular step, chanting in swiftly through the corn stalks. "The New York August nights are beautiful in these parts. This is the season of the shoot- St. Louis 21 ing stars-Ah,-there is one now,"and he pointed to the glittering vault where a meteor shot silently athwart Providence 0 2 0 0 0 5 0 0 6-7

behind. "That was a fine one," said Pollock.
"Verily, it was, sir." The old man
continued, standing with head uplifted "Verily, it was, sir." The old man continued, standing with head uplifted following the track of the star, and he repeated with unction: "O ye stars of heaven, bless ye the Lord: praise him and magnify him forever." That," Be added "is in the Apocrypha as you he added. "is in the Apocrypha, as you doubtless remember."

lock following and with difficulty keeping at his heels. When they reached the fence Dameron climbed it spryly and dropped down on the other side near Pollock's

[To be Continued.]

Lacking in courage—out of joint with everything — scarcely on speaking terms with even fair health. Such low o merciful heavens! Then I shall be rich. I shall be very rich. And Zelda, she shall be rich, too. O corn, O beautiful corn!"

His shoulders drooped and he seemed about to collapse. Then he straightened himself with sudden energy.

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His shoulders drooped and he seemed about to collapse. Then he straightened himself with sudden energy.

The I shall be very rich. And Zelda, specific so exhausted your constitution is well night ruined. What you need is Ferrozone, that great vitalizer and nutritive tonic. It's by making flesh and blood, or infusing iron and oxygen into the system, that Ferrozone.

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Batteries—Wiltse and Bresnahan; Willis and Moran. Umpire, Johnstone. Attendance, 2,000.

At Philadelphia—

Brooklyn

R. H. E.

New York—

New Yo We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves."

We shall come rejoicing, bringing in from the old and imparts resilience and buoyancy to the depressed. Be manly, out into the corn, darting so near to ruddy-colored-cast aside weakness, Pollock that the young man barely and enter the happy life that comes from using Ferrozone. Fifty cents buys

LONDONERS ENTERED. Messrs. F. P. Betts and J. Lawrence, of this city, have entered for the junior

Sarsaparilla. Good for anything? Ask your parents, grandparents, neighbors, your own doctor. We will leave it to any of them. Best blood mediany of them.

CUTLAW LEAGUE

WILL DECLARE WAR

Harrisburg, Pa., June 27.-With the ndorsement of T. B. Creamer as president of the Tri-State Association. commonly termed the "outlaw league," war is to be declared upon the leagues associated under the national agree-

To the baseball student there appears to be no excuse for outlawry in the Tri-State Association. The towns are not, with perhaps one or two exceptions, large enough to support Class AA baseball, to which class the Amerian Association and the Eastern

League belong.
But because it was not recognized as eligible to Class AA, which would allow it to draft from Class A and smaller leagues, the Tri-State decided to ignore the national agreement and the National Association of Minor Leagues and stand as an independent organizatian.

It then began to sign players Tho had been reserved by the major leagues and by the strongest of the minors. Soon after this became apparent the National Association of Minor Leagues Shaw jumped from the Tri-State to Louisville, of the American Associa-

The outlaws returned the compliment by bagging Campbell, of Louisville; Hartman, of Little Rock; Hartman, of Minneapolis; McGeehan, Zimlyn; Lush, of Philadelphia, and sev-

eral others. The section covered by the associa-His truth is marching on." tion is baseball crazy. The town are Pollock followed him, hardly know- apparently inhabited by fans only, who refuse to work afternoons while men have contributed to popular subscriptions to support the teams, that the best men may be secured.

COULD NOT BREAK TIE

Wingham, June 27. - The football clubs of Mildmay and Bayfield selected now it was the privilege of remaining unwonted strength as he repeated in a off the game for the championship of the two districts, each club having alspective district. After a hotly-contested game in the rain, the score stood 2 to 2, and though time was not finally called until darkness set in, the assassin and charged him with responsibility for all the evils of the military establishment, about which, to be a large to the military establishment, about which, to be a large to the l take place here at an early date, will be arranged between the rival clubs to play off the tie.

BRUSSELS WON ROUND. Brussels, June 27.—On Victoria Park last night the home club once more defeated Bayfield 2 to 1, in the finals, making a score of 4 to 2 on the round. Brussels scored their first goal shortly after the start, but before half time Bayfield evened up. The last half was fast ball playing by the both teams, Brussels with the Dundas Club on Wednesday evening.

IN 14 INNINGS

Jersey City.

IN THE AMERICAN. At Detroit-

as moving the carn.

"I was afraid you were ill," said Polumeron doesn't take care of lock, standing back, while Dameron 1,500.

Batteries—Kitson and Drill; Hess and Buelow, Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 1,500.0000100010-2 4

Batteries—Owen and Sullivan; Glade and Weaver. Umpire, Sheridan. Attend-At Washington-Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 4
Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0
Batteries—Patten and Heydon and Kit-

At Boston-Boston-New York game AMERICAN STANDING.

Won. Lost. 34 19 oice.
Pollock climbed upon the stake-and-quick recovery.

| Total down a long that this cleveland | Chicago | 34 | Philadelphia | 33 | 33 | IN THE EASTERN.

At Providence-

At Toronto-

Chrystall and Sullivan. Umpire, Moran. At Montreal—Buffalo-Montreal game postponed; wet grounds. EASTERN STANDING. Won. Lost.

IN THE NATIONAL.

Dooin and Kahoe. Umpire, Emslie. Attendance, 2,831.

At Chicago-Attendance, 2,700.

At St. Louis (second game)

 New York
 Won.

 Pettrsburg
 38

 Philadelphia
 35

 Chicago
 37

 Cincinnati
 34

 St. Louis
 25

 Boston
 19

 Brooklyn
 17





This Store Closed Saturday, July 1st

Saturday, July 1st (Dominion Day), this store will be closed. Open the night previous until 10 o'clock. Customers will please notice this.

The Greatest Holiday of the Year.

IRST of July is the holiday looked forward to most eagerly. For many reasons it is the day of most fun and pleasure for old and youngs. Nice things to wear for the day. fortably you are dressed the more enjoyment you'll derive in the various amusements—picnicing, boating, driving, attending games, going on a short trip, or any one of the dozen things planned for the day. Read the list of wearing articles that we think suitable for the holiday. If you need any of them we'll be glad to supply you. Our prices are always right.

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the Holiday.

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\$2 25.—Black Sateen Sunburst Petti-ceats, with frill and under flounce. at \$1 75 and\$2 25

\$2 50-Ladies' Moire Petticoats, shirring and cording on graduated flounces, colors in pale blue, navy

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Gloves.

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PRESTON TAKES LEAD IN CANADIAN LEAGUE !

Preston, June 27. - The Preston baseball team tonight at the park trimmed the Galt champions by a score of 8 to 7, and thereby stepped into the lead in the Canadian League.

The game was replete with good

Hesterfer, Moriarity and Shea. Umpires, becker, in the locals, pitched great ball, Conway and Zimmer. Attendance, 712. but the errors behind him let in nubut the errors behind him let in numerous runs. Saunders, who was on the firing line for the champions, also served puzzling shoots, but errors were disastrous to his chances. Both teams worked off the Santos Dumont stunt, but the Galts took the record, four

Following is the standing of the team in the league: Preston4 Berlin 3 Galt 3

SCHOLES WILL MEET

Toronto, June 27.-Lou Scholes stated today that he and his partner, Smith, of the Toronto Rowing Club, would row not only in the Dominion doubles, but would also take part in Batteries—Jones and Ritter; Sparks and later, Aug. 12. The Toronto pair hope way to row in the German regatta in want a lot of beating." badly two years ago, and expect to gather fresh laurels this year.

St. Louis (nrst game)—
St. Louis............0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-2 11 3
Pittsburg0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 -4 12 1
Batteries-Egan and Warner; Phillippi and Peitz.

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P.C. mit. N. J., beat G. L. Orme, 6-3, 6-3, mit. N. J., beat G. L. Orme, 6-3, 6-3, mit. N. J., beat G. L. Orme, 6-3, 6-3, W. C. Ferguson, W. M. Govenlock..16 R. B. Heighward and Jack Mayrogordato A. W. M. Govenlock..16 R. B. Heighward M. Govenlock..16 R. B. Heighward M. M. M. Govenlock..16 R. B. Heighward M. M. M. Govenlock..16 R. B. Heighward M. M. Go

GAME THROWN OUT

The executive of the Wholesale League met last night and decided the protest entered by Bennets against the game played on Saturday with the Canadian Packing Company team. The protest was based on the allegation that some members of the packing company nine were not eligible to play. It was sustained, and the game ordered to be played over. The players in question will have to furnish proof as to their residence in the city prior to April 17, and align to the first that they are actually in the sense.

Bay, today, defeating a good held. Jacquin was second, and Outcome third. Graziallo went to the front to the front rounding the paddock turn and continued in the lead to the turn out of the back stretch, where Davis sent Cairngorm to the front, and won easily by one and a half lengths. The time was 2:08 1-5.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Kenilworth—San Fara, 4 to 1; The Don, 10 to 1; Rose Tint, 2 to 1; The Don, 10 to 1; Rose Tint, 2 to 1; The Don, 10 to 1; Rose Tint, 2 to 1; Solon Shingle, 7 to 2.

At Sheepshead—Ladsarion, 10 to 1; Broomstick, 7 to 1; Early and Often, 2 to 1; Cairngorm, 5 to 1; Tyron, 13 to 5; Onatas, 13 to 5.

At Latonia—Two Bills, 10 to 1; Hel-

******** VESPER CREW IS

Henley, Eng., June 27. - The crew of the Vesper Boat Club, of Philadel- BASEBALL. FAST ONES AT BALTIMORE phia, had some smart practice this morning, doing half the course in three the National at Baltimore, a week later, Aug. 12. The Toronto pair hope to meet at Baltimore Mulcahey and Various who are at Baltimore Mulcahey and their bart and they get out their blades the scarce. The scarce of the box, "Red" Murray finishing the game, which was the festest seen here their box their blades this season. The score, a week later and they get out their blades this season. The score, a week later and conditions the box, "Red" Murray finishing the game, which was the festest seen here their box. The score, a week later are at Baltimore Mulcahey and later and they get out their blades this season. The score, a week later are at Baltimore and later are at Baltimore and later are at Baltimore mulcahey and later and they get out their blades this season. The score, a week later are at Baltimore are at Baltimore and later are at Baltimore and later are at Baltimore are at Baltimore and later and they get out their blades this season. The score, a week later are at Baltimore are at Baltimore and later and they get out their blades this season. The score, a week later are at Baltimore a Varley, who are at present on their again without losing time. They will

The Collegiate Institute bowlers were

CAIRNGORM WINS HANDICAP. New York, June 27.—Cairngorm, a 5-

5; Onatas, 13 to 5.
At Latonia—Two Bills, 10 to 1; Heltween Tillsonburg and Otterville today gerson, 8 to 5; Rain Dance, 10 to 1; Lady Savoy, 9 to 10; Beatrice K., even; Florisel, 4 to 5. IN GOOD FORM even; Florisel, 4 to 5.

At Detroit—Heritage, 5 to 1: Cocksonburg, Sells and Ward. Sure, 2 to 1: Chamblee, 8 to 1; Wrenne, The standing of the leag

4 to 1; John H. Kirby, 12 to 1; Show- lows: man, 3 to 1; Gearholm, 5 to 2.

LOST FIRST IN NINE. minutes and 33 seconds, and the full Simcoe, June 27. - The ever viccourse in seven minutes and 23 sectorious Woodstock team was defeated FOOTBALL. onds. Their form was good throughout. in a Western Ontario League game TO ARRANGE FOR TROPHY RACE. Coach Dempsey was well satisfied with here today by the score of 10 to 7, thus the work of the crew. The respect of breaking the leader's great winning Football Club, as well as those con the riverside experts for the chances streak of eight consecutive games. The of the American visitors increases locals batted Dartes and Cocsh out of ization, are requested to attend a meet-

Murray and Roche. Umpire, J. Miller. DEFEATED THE TEACHERS LEADERS OF BIG LEAGUE SLUG-

London, June 27. — The lawn tennis championship tournament was continued to the lawn tennis bowlers yesterday. Dr. McNaughton's the batsmen of the National League, won by the Tilly VI. Wansee V. was rink scored a big lead over A. W. closely pressed by Hans Wagner, of second, and Clair De Lune third. The the lead in the American League, dis-placing Eddie McFarland, of the Chi- forde over night and will cruise back George Harper, . 8 Dr. McNaughton..25 cago White Sox. Keeler has not missed to Kiel. The Oduna was third, 15 a game with the Highlanders. His minutes behind Meteor. The Orion beat average in 51 games is .339. His minutes behind Meteor. The Orion beat the Ailsa in a special race by 3½ min-46 average in 51 games is .339. the A Lajoie, who led the Americans last utes,

season, with Keeler second, pulled up

to .311 last week. THAMESFORD WAS EASY. The Perrin nine went to Thamesford BY THE EXECUTIVE to 1 shot, won the Bay Ringe handed yesterday and helped themselves to an 1 mile and a quarter, at Sheepshead easy game Clarke had the Thames-Bay, today, defeating a good field. Jacquin was second, and Outcome fords on his staff all the time, while the Wholesale Tacquin was second, and Outcome Cross, of Ingersoll, was hit quite hard.

tween Tillsonburg and Otterville today the score wash: Tillsonburg 15, Otter-ville 10. Batteries—Otterville, Cole, Bachelor, Johnson and Holmes; Till-

The standing of the league is as fol-Otterville 2 Delhi 0

All members of the London Rugby nected with any other athletic organunder which the road race for The Ad-

Kiel, Germany, June 27.—The third of the special-class races for the 21-



cine. Best nerve tonic. Lowell, Mass.