THINKS ROBERTSON RIGHT.

Secretary Donly's Opinion of the Bicycling Muddle.

RYAN AGAINST THE FIELD.

Secretary H. B. Donly, of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association, was in this city yesterday. He said that Chairman R. A. Robertson, of this city, Chairman of the Racing Board, was undoubtedly right in what he did in reference to the standing of the racing men.

Mr. Robertson has gone to Montreal as one of Dr. Doolittle's century tourists. He has declined to act as starter of the championship races. If exoner ated by the Committee of Investigation it is said that he will lay a charge of malfeasance in office against President Lane. The committee that will deal with the Robertson case will be E. B. Ryckman, Toronto B. C., Chairman Rights and Privileges Committee; W. J. Darby, Wanderers' B. C., Chairman Rules and Regulations Committee; A. Bryan, Athenaeum C. C., Chairman Mem-

bryan, Athenaeum C. C., Chairman membership Committee.

The Mail says: Many of the members of the Royal Caradian Bicycle Club, of Toronto, are angered at the action of President Walton, of that club, in requesting the suspension of the Racing Board Chairman. The request was not made with the sauction of the club,

made with the sanction of the club, say they.

The Empire has this to say:

"Bobby's" friends are commencing to rally to his defence, and two of the Toronto members of the Board express the hope that after the clouds roll by, and in the event of the judgment going in the favor he will consent to re-assume his favor he will consent to re-assume his duties upon the Board, they believing him to be the most capable man in the association for the position.

ACCIDENTS AT SHEEPSHEAD. ACCIDENTS AT SHEEPSHEAD.

New York, June 30.—A chapter of accidents marred yesterday's racing at Sheepshead Bay. The delays at the post were long and tedious. The second race was delayed by Taral, who received a well-merited suspension until July 4th and \$200 fine. In the same race Prime threw his jockey, but he was not hurt, as the horse was running last. In the third race Griffin fell from Sir Knight from sheer exhaustion. In the fourth race Sims had the mount on Sport and the sulky brute refused to run at all, sulky brute refused to run at all, the sulky brute refused to run at all, and at the end of the race was a furlong behind the others. Many close finishes were seen, but the best was in the Pansy Stakes, when Havoc, Prince of Monaco and the Commoner finished short heads apart in the order named. In the first race Beldemonio was unplaced.

FLYING JIB'S FAST MILE: Conneil Bluffs, Ia., June 30.—Flying Jib (2.04), was sent an exhibition pace at Union Park yesterday afternoon with McDowell in the sulky. Red Light set the pace, and Jib passed the quarter in 32 1-4, the half in 1.02 1-4, and the 32 1-4, the half in 1.02 1-4, and the three-quarters in 1.85, and went under the wire in 2.05 1-2. This is the fastest mile ever paced or trotted west of the Mississippi, and the fastest in the world at this time of the year.

THE STUFF NOT FORTHCOMING.

Chicago, June 30.—The proposed race between the placed horses in the Amer-ican Derby—Rey el Santa, Senator Grady and Despot—for Saturday, is off, beand Despot-for Saturday, is off, because the club refuses to add the money asked for by the owners of the respective cracks. Secretary Howard said tonight he was not a believer in special races, and Washington Park would run out their announced programme and no other events. Horsemen look upon the lub's action as rather small when only \$5,000 was asked for a race between

TURF NOTES. Mr. Wm. Hendrie's Nancy Lee, The Piper and Bonnie Dundee are entered for the St. Thomas races to be run next

Joe Miller arrived home to his stables in Waterloo on Tuesday night from Montreal. The greatest province bred of his year is now through racing for this and will stay in Waterloo until

THE CANADIANS AT HENLEY. London, June 30.—A visit to Henley resterday found the Canadian oarsmen ooking the picture of health, and with heir normal stock of confidence. Ryan's work has brought him down to something slightly under weight but when

thing slightly under weight, but when at the figure he rowed half the course in 4 minutes 6 seconds. To-day he rowed over the full course, 1 mile and 560 yards, with Champion Sullivan. The first half was timed at 4 minutes 7 seconds, and the last half 4 minutes 38

onds, and the last half 4 minutes 38 seconds. The spin was by no means regarded as a trial, but it was watched keenly by hundreds.

As far as could be learned, the regatta authorities are quite satisfied with Ryan's bona fides, and there is no talk now of action being taken against his entry. It is plain, however, that Guy Nickalls, last year's winner off the Diamonds, regards Ryan with more than ordinary attention, and really fears that the Canadian will lower his colors. The betting favors this belief, for there are not a few to-day who offer to take Ryan against the field.—(Telegram cable.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

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Cleveland-Baltimore, 9 Cleve-At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 6 Washing At Louisville-Louisville, 12; Phila-

At Chicago-New York, 14; Chicago, At St. Louis-Boston, 13; St. Louis, 4.

AN UMPIRE KILLED. AN UMPIRE KILLED.

Boston, June 30.—Daniel Connelly, 26 years of age, a baseball umpire of some fame, died at a hospital here yesterday as a result of an alleged assault committed last night. Henry Cain was this afternoon arrested for the assault. Cain confessed that he struck an unknown man in self-defence last night, but did not know that any serious injuries were inflicted. Cain will be held to await the result of an autopsy.

THE VIGILANT NOT READY.

THE VIGILANT NOT READY. Glasgow, June 30.—It is stated in yachting circles that the Vigilant will not be ready to race the Valkyrie at Larges on July 3, as had been arranged. The Vigilant will be docked to-morrow for the purpose of cleaning her bettern the purpose of cleaning her bottom and otherwise putting her in order, but she possibly will not start in a race. she possibly will not start in a race until the occasion of the contest for the Queen's Cup at Hunter's quay.

AMONG THE SCRAPPERS. New York, June 30.—Jake Kilrain, exchampion pugilist of America, announces his intention of recentering the prizering, and seeks his first fight with is on foot.

Slavin, who previously defeated him.
London, June 30.—The Sporting Life announces that Frank Slavin has accepted the offer of Jake Kilrain to box for \$1,000 a side.

Boston, June 30.—The contest between George Dixon, of Boston, and Young Griffo, of Australia, took place at the Casino last night before 3,000 spectators. Twenty rounds were fought, and the fight declared a draw. Dixon appeared to have the best of the fight throughout.

THE RABBI'S PRAYER.

The Bitterness of Creed Softens in the Presence of Death.

Not much before midnight in a Midland town-a thriving commercial town whose dingy black streets swarmed with poverty and piety-a man in a soft felt hat and a white tie was hurrying home over a bridge that spanned a dark, crowded river. He had missed the car, and did not care to be seen out late, but he could not afford a cab. Suddenly he felt a tug at his long black coattail. Vaguely alarmed and definitely annoyed, he turned round quickly. A breathless, roughly-elad, rugged-featured man loosened his hold of the skirt.

Scuse me, sir-I've been running," he gasped. "What is it? What do you want?" said the gentleman, impatiently. "My wife is dying," jerked the man. "I'm very sorry," murmured the gentleman, incredulously. "I'm not a doc-

tor."
"No, sir, I know. I don't want a doctor. He's there, and only gives her ten minutes to live. Come with me at once, please." "Come with you? Why, what good can I do?"

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"You are a clergyman?" The wearer of the white tie looked embarrassed. "Ye-es," he stammered. "In a-in a way. But I'm not the sort of clergyman your wife will be wanting. I am a Jewish minister."

"That don't matter," broke in the man, almost before he could finish the sentence, "as long as you're not a Catholic, Oh, don't go away now, sir." His voice broke piteously. "Don't go away after I've been chasing you for five minutes. I saw your rig-out-I beg pardon, your coat and hat-in the distance, just as I came out of the house. Walk back with me, anyhow." he pleaded, seeing the Jew's hesitation. The man's accent was so poignant, his anxiety was so apparently sincere, that the minister's humanity could scarcely resist the solicitation to walk back at least.

"Why don't you go to your own clergyman?" "I've got none," said the man, half apologetically. "I don't believe in nothing myself. But you know what women are! Betsy goes to some place every Sunday almost. Sometimes she's there and back from a service before WAIT THLL THE NEXT TIME.

I'm up, and so long as the breakfast is ready I don't mind. I don't ask her no questions, and in return she don't bother about my soul-leastways, not for these ten years, ever since she's had kids to convert. We get along all right, the missus and me and the kids. Oh, but it's all come to an end now," he sobbed.

"Yes, but my good fellow," protested the minister," I told you you were making a mistake. You know nothing about religion: but wnat your wife wants is some one to talk to her of Jesus or to give her the sacrament, or the confession, or something, for I confess I'm not very clear about the forms of Christianity."

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"Oh, but wou believe in something?"

"Persisted the man. "H"m! Yes, I can't d

You are not too late," replied the ctor. "Thank God!" said the atheist, letsy, old girl, here is a clergyman." The cloud seemed to pass off the blind ce, and a wave of wan sunlight to averse it: *lowly the eyes opened, e hands withdrew themselves from the ildren's grasp, and the palms met for ayer. "Christ Jesus," began the lips, schnically

not what to say, as automatically he drew out a Hebrew prayer-book from his pocket, and began reading the Deathbed Confession in the English version on the alternate pages. "I acknowledge unto Thee. O Lord, my God, and the God of my fathers, that both my cure and my death rwe in Thy hands. "As he fead, the dyling lips inoved, mumbling the words after him. How often had those white lips prayed that the stiffnecked Jews might find grace and be saved from damnation.

The prayer went on, the mournful monotone thrilling through the hot, dim, oil-recking attic, and awing the weeping children into silence. The atheist stood by reverently, torn by conflicting emotions: glad the poor feverish creature had her wish, and on thorus lest she should live long enough to discover the deception. There was no room in his overcharged heart for personal grievance just then. "Make known to me the path of life: in Thy presence is fulness of joy: at Thy right hand are pleasures for evermore." An eestatic look overspread the plain, careworn face: she stretched out her arms as if to embrace some unseen vision.

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"Yes, I am coming—Jesus," she murmured. Then her hands dropped heavily upon her breast, the face grew rigid, the eyes closed. Involuntarily the minister seized the hand nearest him. He felt it respond faintly to his clasp in unconsciousness of the character of his touch. He read on: "Into Thy hand I commend my spirit. Thou hast redeemed me, O Lord God of Truth. Amen and Amen," And in that last Amen, with a final gleam of blessedness flitting across-ner sightlers face, the poor Christian toiler breathed out her life of pain, holding the Jew's hand. There was solemn silence, the three men becoming as little children in the presence of the eternal mystery.—From "King of the Schnorrers," by I. Zangwill (Heinemann).

DEATH DUE TO A DRINK OF WATER. Orillia, June 30.—A carpenter named James Lebar died suddenly at W. J. Clarke's, Barrie road. Deceased was working on Thursday and he took a drink of cold water while in an overheated condition and was immediately seized with cramps. He had to be carried home and did not recover.

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LONDON'S TOWER BRIDGE

Description of the New Structure Across the Thames.

TO BE OPENED BY WALES. London, June 29 .- London's new Tower Bridge, which will be opened to-morrow by the Prince of Wales, is near the fa-

ous old Tower of London, and connects Camberwell and Peckham, on the south banks of the Thames, with the eastern part of the old city on the north bank. According to the Lord Mayor of London, the bridge has cost the corporation more than has cost the corporation more than £1,000,000. The bridge was begun in 1886. From 500 to 800 men have since been constantly employed on it. Seven men have been killed since its construction was begun. The bridge, with approaches, is half a mile long. The high level spans is 142 feet above high water. The short spans are 270 feet, the middle one 200 feet long. The "bascules" weigh 80 tons each; the lead ballast on the "short leg" weighs 290 tons. About 2,000,000 rivets have been used in the construction of the bridge.

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The bridge was designed by the city architect, the late Sir Horace Jones, whol had associated with him Mr. J. Wolfer Barry, who has been engineer to the undertaking, and it has been built for the corporation of London, under the direction of the Bridge House Estates Committee. It consists of three spans. The roadway is a lifting bridge on the bascule principle; that is to say, the two leaves rise in a vertical direction, and are counterpoised on their inner ends. The opening between the piers is 200 feet. The leaves of the bascule, or roadway bridge, are to be moved by hydraulic machinery placed in suitable chambers in the pier

placed in suitable chambers in the piers. The centre of the pivot is thirteen feet three inches inside the face of the pier. The total length of each lifting part from the centre of the pivot to the end is 113 feet 3 inches. The short-end is 49 feet 3 inches, and the balancing is by kentledge.

The steel skeleton of the bridge towers is incased in masonry that it may harmonize so far as possible with the neighboring Tower of London. For foot passengers the two towers are connected at the top by two fixed spans. The length of each of these spans is 237 feet, and consists of two cantilevers and a centre girder. The height of the columns of the towers is 119 feet 3 inches. There are three landings to each tower, the floors three landings to each tower, the floors being of steel. The approaches to the piers are on the suspension principle, dach chain being in two segments of unequal length. There are two hydraulic pas-

the London clay, which forms the bottom of the bed of the river at this point, with a slight layer of gravel or river mud above it.

BUCHANAN WANTED TO BEAT GIB-To the Editor of the Times:

Sir,-Mr. R. Oaten, in a letter in your columns this evening, cast a very unfair and untruthful imputation upon Mr. W. W. Buchanan when he stated that he (Mr. Buchanan) undertook to lead any (Mr. Buchanan) undertook to lead any person by the nose to oppose the candidature of Mr. J. T. Middleton in East Hamilton. I venture to say that the writer of that letter never consulted Mr. Buchanan, and never was approached by Mr. Buchanan to do anything, of the sort. I have heard Mr. Buchanan speak publicly and privately and have read the Templar during the campaign, and I never at any time heard him say an unfriendly word about Mr. Middleton, and I am quite positive that he never and I am quite positive that he never took any steps to oppose him. On the contrary, when it was proposed to bring out a candidate to succeed Mr. Morris, out a candidate to succeed Mr. Morris, Mr. Buchanan opposed such action, claiming that we would become guilty of the very thing which we accused the Liberals of doing, were such a proposition carried out. On the other hand, I Middleton as a temperance man and a personal friend. Mr. Buchanan had no connection whatever with the organization of the Advanced Prohibitionists, who agreed to refrain from voting for my candidate who did not publicly advanced prohibition. Neither did these dayanced Prohibitionists onnous Mr. Advanced Prohibitionists onnous Mr. would end the who did not publicly adverted by the service of the their votes only for a candidate who would do so. As I am the presiding officer of the council to which Mr. Oaten, your correspondent, belongs. I hope you will do me the justice to publish this letter.—Yours respectfully, J. Gilbert Gilson, No. 86 John street north.

Hamilton, June 29th, 1894.

WAIT TILL THE NEXT TIME. Dear Col,—The din of conflict is over and the dead of the P. P. A. contingent deep soundly within the confines of Potsleep soundly within the confines of Pot-ter's Field. Although no "storied unfor-animated bust," no clam shells or given hottle glass-those silent tokens of love and affection for those that have gone before-mark the mounds of the Jalien, to evoke from the weary tramp the tribto evoke from the weary tramp the tribute of a passing sigh, do not suppose that the dauntless spirit that animated the Crusaders when warring with the Prince of Darkness has died with them. Hearken unto this, Col, and tremble in your boots:
"States caring not what religion's price may be
May late or soon, but must at last, be free:

free: For body-killing tyrants cannot kill The public soui, the hereditary will, That, downward as from sire to son it

goes,
By shifting bosoms more intensely glows:
Its heir-loom is the heart, and slaughtered men Fight fiercer in their orphans o'er

Fight flereer in their orphans o'er again."

Think not. Col., that the lessons of religious freedom instilled into our minds by those paragons of purity and virtue, the Shepperds, Stewarts and Corkerys have been taught in vain. At the next election, we, the sons of the martyred P. P. A's., will be on deck, with a new gospel gun of heavenly design and construction, to context the assumed right of Lucifer the first to reign over us. This new weapon of destruction, I may add, Col., will be penfected in the hallelujah arsenal of the Spec, the vulgar and unmannerly fakir of that institution bossing the job. Shake, Col. Yours, etc.,

P. P. A. Orphan,

P. P. A. Orphan. CHILDREN DON'T CRY

For it, but it is never used by a judge of tobacco without the remark being made that Students' Mixture Tobacco is the best smoking in the market. Try it for yourself.

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He who thinks his place below him will certainly be below his place.—Saville.

THE OLD COUNTRY ROAD. Where did it come from, and where did to 2?
That was the question that puzzled us so As we waded the dust of the highway that flowed
By the farm like a river—the old country

We stood with our hair sticking up through the crown

Of our hat as the people went up and went down, **

And we wished in our hearts as our eyes fairly glowed

We could find where it came from—the old country road.

We remember the peddler who came with his pack Adown the old highway and never went back, And we wondered what things he had seen as he strode
From some fabulous place up the old
country road.

We remember the stage driver's look of delight
And the crack of his whip as he whirled
into sight,
And we thought we could read in each
glance he bestowed
A tale of strange life up the old country
road,

The movers came by like a ship in full The movers came by like a ship in full sail,
With a rudder behind in the shape of a With a rollicking crew and a cow that was towed
With a rope on her horns, down the old
country road.

camped by the old covered bridge in the creek, he neighbors quit work and the ops were unboed, e wagons drove off down the old buntry road,

Oh, the top of the hill was the rim of the And the dust of the summer that over it Was the curtain that hid from our sight fairies that lived up the old coun

The old country road! I can still see it Down the hill of my dreams, as it did long ago,
I wish even now that I could lay And rest by the side of the old country road.

LONDON ANARCHISTS CHASED

They Fly for Their Lives From an Angry Crowd of People. London, June 29.-Two Anarchists

harangued a crowd at Tower Hill this afternoon. They were not molested until they displayed a placard denouncing Royalty, and calling attention to the fact that members of the Royal family would be present at the opening of the Tower bridge to-morrow. Even. then the crowd made no sign for a few then the crowd made no sign for a few minutes, but the remarks of the speakers in connection with the placard were too suggestive of dynamite and the dagger to suit the taste of the crowd. Suddenly a great shout arose from the crowd and a rush was made for the stand occupied by the speakers. The Anarchists bolted from the stand and each made a dash for a place of safety. One of them was successful in finding a place of refuge in a church, and the other, hotly pursued, was protected by the police. The crowd made a great clamor to have the speakers delivered into their hands, but were awed by the police, and finally dispersed.

police, and finally dispersed. IMPALED ON A RED HOT BAR Frightful Fate of a Worker in a New Jersey

Steel Mill. Newark, N. J., June 30.-While workng in the Atha-Illingworth Steel Works to-day, Lawrence Hart had a red-hot bar of steel run entirely through his body. He was guiding the metal over the rollers, and, in stoching to fix a roller, did not recover himself in time. He is still alive, but the physicians can do but little for him, and his death is looked for at any moment.

A HIGHLY ORIGINAL BRIDE.

A bride in Silesia, while at the altar A bride in Silesia, while at the altar being married, possessed herself, we are told, of a watch belonging to one of the bridal party, and is in trouble in consequence. The question is being considered as to whether the offence may not have been caused by "an excess of joy," which affected the lady's brain. If it was a genuine case of pocket-picking, it is difficult to conceive a more striking example of devertion to have striking example of devotion to ness. Most brides are supposed t little nervous, and one would i ness. Most little nervo that almost the very last thing would think about is how to possession of the watch of their but eiten the dea possession of the watch of their hus-band's best man; but given the idea, the opportunity no doubt is full of tempta-'tion.



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