Graves Cover point....

Bretz First defense.

Buckley Second defense.

Sh

team in England, says:

P. Kelly..... Third defense.... Adams

AN ENGLISH VIEW.

ahead of it as a spectacular combat. Not for one moment do the interest

and excitement flag; the game, so diffi-

watch; and the magnificent passing

so in the west he took lacrosse from

for their energy; but it is on record

that in the real old lacrosse of the

"Difficulty is a grand thing in the-

in any popular sport. The danger in

the demands of an effeminate western

civilization have robbed this once glor-

ious game of more than half its prime-

val grandeur. Itris, for instance, dis-

tinetly laid down in th laws that a

player may not charge an opponent

and hit him in the stomach with his

crosse; nor is he permitted even to

threaten to strike anyone in his path.

But of the difficulty there can surely

or from blue to blue. Even that ap-

parently simple little double twist of

the crosse that makes the ball to all

appearance rest against an upright net

would take the ordinary man, unless

trained in the back woods, or schooled

by one so trained, a few years to ac-

quire. Of lookers-on, there will al-

shown above, very remarkably quali-

BASEBALL.

DOUBLE-HEADER AT TECUMSEH

PARK.

With the double-header at Tecumseh Park this morning, the City Baseball League season may be said to be well under way. During the past week all the teams in the league have been practically and heavy been prac

the teams in the league have been practicing conscientiously, and have been strengthened materially by a readjustment of the players' positions; and all that is now needed for the success of today's games is fine weather and good attendance. At the outset of the season the league executive wisely determined to fix the price of admission to the grounds at 10 cents. Today's patrons of the sport will be enabled to see both

the sport will be enabled to see both games for one admission fee.

The Londons and the Struthers will

Farn'sworth...

McLachlan...Pitcher...Renchard
Wanless....

The Rockets and the Aberdeens will

Phillips Pitcher Waylor
Waud Early

Ed. Jackson Snortstop Fleming
P. Healey Third base Somers
Ed. Lee. Left field R. Arthurs
H. Rose Center field Macfie
T. Steele. Right field G. Arthurs
J. Steele, J. O'Dell, substitutes.

THE TURF.

O. J. C. RACES.

Toronto, May 23. - Woodbine Race

Frack.—There was a large crowd at

the O. J. C. races this afternoon, de-

spite the fact that there was no King's

plate, and it was the day before a hol-

iday. The weather at times was threat-

ening. On account of this the display

of finery in the private members' pad-

ladies on the lawn today could be

heard discussing the destruction yes-

terday's severe but brief storm had

The rain of last evening did not hurt

the track for today's races, and the

steeplechase field was in unusually

good shape. Speculation in the betting

The pencilers claim to have under-

gone a severe scorching yesterday, and

were evidently trying to get some of

Seven races made up the card today,

including the Coronation stakes, a

sweep for 2-year-olds; the Hunters'

flat race and the Chester purse. No

dock was not up to yesterday.

caused to their dresses.

ring was good today.

take the field at 10:30, as follows:

Sippi.....

Rockets.

H. Waud..... M. Wilson....

....Catcher..... Dibson

First base Hammond

Second base.....Graham Third base.....Tierney

First base. J. Taylor
Second base. Roder
Shortstop. Fleming
Third base. Somers

fied to answer the purpose."

have been no reasonable doubt in the

nowadays very remote, for

'third home.'

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"And you would have perjured your-"And you would have perjured yourself and aided and abetted a grievous
wrong and crime, in order to have enabled Miss Remington to retain this fortune, which she had fraudulently secured?" pursued the lawyer.

"Everyone for himself' is my motto,"
snapped the wretch with a lowering
brow

snapped the wretch with a lowering brow.

"Which goes to prove that young Mr. Remington was very wise in employing a little strategy to establish the proof of Miss Remington's dishonety." replied Mr. Barnes. "Now, if you please," turning to Laurae and drawing some documents from a pocket, "we will proceed to the business which brought us here: you will be kind enough to sign these papers, thus relinquishing all right and title to the Remington estate, and also stating that you will surrender everything in your possession that once belonged to Mrs. Remington, as well as whatever of value, like these," touching the diamonds in her ears, "that you have purchased with her money."

"I will not!" cried Laura, with white lips, as she sprang to her feet and confroted the man with flashing eyes.

"Then it will be my painful duty to have you arrested for having obtained property under false pretenses," quietly responded the lawyer.

At this the girl swayed dizzily, and clutched convulsively at the back of her chair for support.

"Oh must I give it all up?" she moan-

Oh, must I give it all up?" she moan-"It never was yours," replied Mr. Barnes, sternly. "You have committed crime to gain possession of this money, which for months you have been spending with a lavish hand. You will comply immediately with my requirements.

which for months vou have been spending with a lavish hand. You will comply immediately with my requirements, or you will find yourself an inmate of the city prison in less than an hour."

The girl shuddered, but made no reply, and a moment later she sank weakly back into her chair, despair written upon every feature of her white face.

Mr. Barnes rolled a small table to her side, spread his documents before her, and handed her a pen. Her fingers were icy cold and almost nerveless, but she took it and mechanically signed her name where he directed, and thus Mrs. Remington once more came into the fortune and was restored to the honored place in society which had been the legacy of the idolized husband of her youth.

As soon as Laura had signed the papers that deprived her of all her ill-gotten wealth, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Fleid witnessed them, and then, together with Max, quietly took their departure, leavex, quietly took their departure, leav-the father and daughter, by them-

Not a word was spoken by either for several moment afterward. Laura seemed almost paralyzed by this sudden and unexpected blow that had fallen upon her, and she was for the time apparently Mr. Remington, on the other hand, sat watching his daughter with keen scrutiny, as if he were trying to find some weak point in her armor of which to

himself, ay," he began, hitching uneasily in "I say," he began, hitching uneasily in his chair, for the prolonged silence was becoming embarrassing, "this is a terrible go. I never suspected anything like it. They've played a shabby trick upon me, or I never would have upset your game. or I never would he like this. I'm no end sorry-Laura turned upon him, at this point, like a lioness deprived of her young.

"Are you here yet?" she angrily demanded. "Leave this house instantly, and never show yourself in my presence

he returned, settling nimself back in, his chair as if he had not the slightest notion of obeying her. "Don't fly at me, for perhaps I may be of service to you, after all. Maybe you and I together can manage to outwit these crafty lawyers, and that young swell, in spite of their legal documents and signatures."

But Laura coldly turned her back on him.

him.
"Go!" she said, in a hard, inflexible "Go!" she said, in a hard, inherione tone. "I want nothing to do with you."
"What an unnatural child! How can you treat your only parent so?" the man rejoined, in a mocking tone; then, changing his tactics, he continued, seriously: "Be reasonable, my dear girl, for I have a plan to propose by which you I have a plan to propose by which you may manage to retain some of this wealth, in spite of those fine gentlemen. Will you give me your attendon for a few minutes?"

Laura turned and lifted a questioning glonge to him. She was willing to lend.

Laura turned and lifted a questioning glance to him. She was willing to lend herself to almost anything, in her despair, rather than surrender her wealth. "Ah! that's more like; now you begin to be sensible," he father said, in a satisfied tone. "I suppose," he continued, drawing his chair nearer her, "that, as you are of age, you have controlled this money independently since it came into your possession?"

"How is it invested?" "How is it invested?"

"There is a large amount of stock in the — Bank, and more in the First National Bank. Both of these banks have large sums of mine on deposit. There are government bonds to the amount of \$150,000, and railroad stock besides the real estate on Dearborn street."

The man's ever slistened streedily. The man's eyes glistened greedily.

"Good heavens, girl! It is a shame to have to give it all up. If I'd had a suspicion of what they were about, I would have sworn that I never heard of such a person as Maxwell D. Remington, rather than have done you out of it. It's a — shame!" he concluded, with The man's eyes glistened greedily. an oath.
"It's rather late in the day for regrets, however," Laura sarcastically remarked.
"Hang it! can't you understand that I was trapped into this thing?" Mr. Rem-

"Yes."
"Would you dare draw heavily?"
"Yes," and Laura manifested a sudden interest at this question. "for I had given notice that I should need a large

amount some day this week, because I was going abroad."
"Good!" and her companion gave his knee a rousing slap of satisfaction. "Then take your check books, fill out a check on each bank for as large an amount are you dere to to the banks, draw your on each bank for as large an amount as you dare; go to the banks, draw your money, come back here to finish your packing," with a glance at an open trunk, "and we will take French leave before anyone suspects what has happened. If you cannot have all, take all you can get, and try to be happy," he concluded, with this wise and moral counsel.

A gleam of hope shot into Laura's eyes. For a few moments she sat absolutely notionless, considering the feasibility of Finally she arose, went to her writing csk, found her check books, filled out wo checks, one on each bank, tore them rom the books and carefully placed hem in her purso. them in her purse.
This done she donned a hat and wra

and turned to leave the room, withou speaking to or noticing in any way he father; it seemed as if she had utterly forgotten his existence.
"I will remain here until you return, he coolly remarked.
She turned and looked at him, ben her head in thought a moment, the her head in thought a moment,

lently went out, closing the door aft An hour later she came back with blanched face and glittering eyes. "What has happened?" her father demanded, starting up in alarm at her changed appearance.

"They had already given notice at the banks to stop payment," she replied, sinking weakly into a chair.

Dexter Remington gave vent to an angry oath at thus finding all his hopes frustrated.

He had fully intended to attach himself to Laura and sponge wan her as long. changed appearance;

to Laura and sponge upon her as long as her money lasted, and he had flattered himself that he should have a fine, easy

time for a while.

The wretched girl sat for a long while as if turned to stone.

She was crushed by this unforeseen She was crushed by this unforeseen calamity, for she had not dreamed that anything could ever wrest her wealth from her. She had set her heart upon going abroad; she had planned to visit all the great cities of Europe, where she had anticipated living like a queen and spending her money with a lavish hand. But now everything was lost—fortune, position, and all her expected pleasure. position, and all her expected pleasure, and it was more than her proud spirit could calmly endure.
"I am ruined!" she groaned, at last,

could calmly endure.

"I am ruined!" she groaned, at last, burying her white face in her hands.

"Oh, not so bad as that, I hope," said her father, cheerfully, but bending an anxious look upon, her. "Haven't you anything of your own?"

"Nothing to speak of. I have perhaps five hundred dollars left of what came to me from my mother," Laura answered, gloomily.

gloomily.

"Five hundred dollars!" repeated the man, with a frown of vexation, "is that all?"

"I guess I'll go now," he said, "but I'll you again in a da spare me twenty-five dollars or so bare-faced request thoroughly aroused Laura, and she turned upon his with sudden passion and with a gleam in her eyes that he could not meet; his

own drooped guiltily before it! he stammered, with a crestair.
I were worth millions," she went on with increasing indignation. "the man who deserted his wife and unborn child should not have one penny of it. Now go! I never want to see you again."

She pointed authoritatively to the door. and he slunk out of the room more abashed, perhaps, than he had ever been before, and, as she wished, she never

But this command only served to arouse the man's combativeness.

"Hi! there, now; steady, my girl!" who for sixty years had lived only for self, now found that, in all the world, he had not the slightest notion of obeying her. "Don't fly at me, for perhaps I may be of service to you, after all Maybe you and I together. upon the world; he was too ang., vindictive to go back to Max, even if he vindictive to go back to sense of shame had not experienced a sense of shame over his recent behavior, and so he wan the town, not with himself money, and he finally using saloon, where he

strolled into a driving saloon, where he gave the rein to his appetite and fairly steeped himself in rum.

By morning he was raving with delirium tremens, and in three days he was dead. Max, who had not intended to lose sight of the man, since having brought him to Chicago, for he felt that he was in a measure responsible for his comfort, and had become quite anxious regarding

On the forth morning after his disappearance he saw, in a morning paper, a notice of his terrible debauch and death. He went immediately to the morgue, tentified the body, and, taking it away, uried it decently. Notwithstanding Mr. buried it decently. Notwithstanding Mr. Remington's depravity he was greatly shocked by his awful fate.

A day or two after Laura had been forced to surrender her wealth, she read an account in the Chicago Times of the failure of John Abbot, together with something of the circumstances attending it.

Archibald Trowbridge's name appeared in connection with it, for it had become noised abroad, as such things will, that he had held a large amount of Mr. Abbot's paper, and that it was the maturing of this that had been the main cause of driving the man to the wall.

Thereupon followed an interesting sketch of Mr. Trowbridge's life, which sketch of Mr. Trowbridge's life, which some enterprising reporter had cleverly managed to piece together out of facts gieaned here and there. It was stated, among other things, that until within the last week or two he had been known in Chicago only as "Mr. Joseph Archibald." He was described as a "strangely eccentric man, who, without appearing to do so-since his business had been carried on almost wholly through agents—had amassed an immense fortune and would henceforth be rated as one of Chi-—had amassed an immense fortune and would henceforth be rated as one of Chi-

cago's most solid men. [To be Continued.]

BRANTS AND LONDONS MEET AT TECUMSEH PARK TODAY

Opening Game of the La- | Tierney Point Whitson Graves Cover point Heaney Bretz First defense Tate crosse Season This Afternoon.

Two City League Baseball Dowse..... Games the Feature of 24th Sports.

Wellington J. Wins Hunters Flat Race at the Woodbine Meeting.

Today will see the first senior lacrosse game in London, when Paris meets the local team. Both are members of cricket as a national game in the old district No. 2 of the senior C. L. A. series, and the match should give some indication of the team who will land the championship of this section. The cult to play, is simplicity itself to Canadian Lacrosse Association was organized in 1887, and the champions have and throwing of the Canadians, as well

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em	Trong Prante (Paris)	an immense assemblage in a state of
ed	1889 St. Catharines	breathless anticipation, the cutting
	1889 St. Catharines	east wind forgotten, the presence of
ap.	1890 St. Catharines	east wind lorgotten, the presence of
out	1891 Niagara Falls	rovalty in the red-draped box aimosc
ner	1892 Stratford	powerless to divert the attention even
rly	1893 Stratford	of the ladies. There was, save in the
n."	1894 Stratford	short intervals or rest necessitated by
11,	1895 Seaforth	so arduous a pastime, not an instant's
ent	1896 Tecumsehs	duliness and the long delays that ob-
nen	Topumgehe	tain between the wickets at cricket or
ter	1897 Tecumsehs	
ter	1898 Orilla	after each goal at football have no
ith		place in lacrosse.
ith	Orangeville	"Certainly it is not a game for those
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nei	1301	will all the state of the

Stratford and Paris have each held the honor in the west, and it is now up to the London team to land the championship. Lacrosse is one of the fastest games imaginable and is an Games, allusion is made to an aborexciting game to watch.

Brantford meets the strong 'Varsity team in the Telephone City today, while that just as the Englishman learnt Woodstock has a work-out with the polo from the Manipurls in the east, Indian team. St. Catharines plays the redskin. And on the whole it seems Varsity on Monday, and Orangeville an excellent recreation for a fullis trying conclusions with the Tecum- blooded Ojibeway. The gentlemen who sehs at the island, Foronto, today. All opposed one another on Saturday were the teams are now pretty well made sufficiently spurred to superhuman efup for this season, and a glance at forts by the presence of their soverthe list will show many well-known eign, and needed no further stimulus

The King's plate race at Toronto on tribes a brave's wife would roundly Thursday furnished a surprise to many birch him during play if he showed of the so-called "knowing ones." The any lack of application to the game. Seagram stable at 1 to 2 was beaten by Lyddite, the outsider of the Hendrie stable, which was quoted as good as 21/2 to 1 in the betting ring at the her lord quietly removed her scalp at Woodbine just before the race started. There were a few odd bets on Lyddite in the winter books, but the bulk of ory, and it is freely asserted by those the money went on the Waterloo sta- who ought to know that either danger ble. It was a sad blow to the betting or difficulty is an essential ingredient public and the favorite.

There is great interest in fistic circles over the outcome of the Duffy-Counig fight tonight in Toronto. The last time these two fighters met was in Chicago, when Couhig got the decision after six rounds of good work.

There seems every likelihood that an All-Canadian Rugby football team will be sent to England this coming fall. The success of the Toronto lacrosse minds of those who on Saturday watchclub in England and the interest man- ed the almost unnaturally skillful ifested in the old country in Canada passing of the ball from white to white assures the success of the tour. Football and cricket are the two great English games, and if Canada is represented by a team which makes a creditable showing, they should draw big gates. It is surmised that Frank Erne's

trip to England is for the purpose of getting himself to rights again after spare. The very novelty of this Canhis crushing defeat at the hands of adian game would make a popular Joe Gans the other night. He certain- spectacle even were it not, as has been ly is not bound across the rolling billows on a quest for gold, for he could make more money at home. The change of air and the different surroundings will, no doubt, put the clever Buffalo man on his feet, and after he has seen King Edward duly crowned, he will be able to return as fit as a fiddle. The purse in Erne's fight with Pat Daly is to be \$2,500, which will probably be split \$1,800 and \$700. Erne-will every chance in the world to whip Daly, whom he has beaten before, and

receive \$500 for expenses, and he has who was never considered to be an extremely dangerous man. Erne could have made a lot more money by staying in Buffalo to fight Artie Simms on June 10, but Simms would probably be a pretty tough customer. It is to be hoped that someone else would be sub-face each other at 9:30 a.m., the lineup stututed for Erne on that date, as being as follows: stututed for Erne on that date, as sporting men thereabout want a chance to see Simms in action. There are a number of good lightweights who would be drawing-cards with the Akron man.

LACROSSE.

Carroll. Shortstop. Lee Eccleston. Left field. Dewan Ashplant. Center field. Grant Hutchinson Right field. Struthers BRANTS VS. LONDONS. Everything is in readiness for the open-Everything is in readiness for the opening lacrosse match of the season, when London will meet the famous Brants, of Paris, at Tecumseh Park this afternoon. The local grounds committee made a careful inspection of the field yesterday, and the oval and grand stands are all in readiness for the opening. Bert Sarney will be carded for his place on the home field, but unless he is in perfect shape West will take the place. West is pretty near as good as any of the twelve, and will undoubtedly catch a place on the team in the near future, should he not be included in the lineup today.

Stratford will have a chance to show Stratford will have a chance to show its metale on Monday, when the inter-mediate champions run up against Brant-ford's star aggregation. Woodstock is mediate champions run up against Brantford's star aggregation. Woodstock is up against the Six Nations Indians today, while at home London and Paris will fight it out. The opening games should furnish a pretty good indication of how strong the teams in the district will be. The London and Paris teams will present their strongest twelves and the London team will be composed of the men who will wear the old gold and purple throughout the season, with one or possibly two changes. purple throughout the season, with one or possibly two changes.

The parade to the grounds, headed by the bands, will start from the corner of Clarence and Dundas streets at 2:30 sharp. Both teams will march in uniform, and the officers of both clubs will go along in hacks. Any of the visiting soldlers who march over in a body will be admitted to the grounds free. It was stated that all soldiers in uniform will be passed through the gates, but this will not be done and the King's men will have to disburse the necessary quarter at the gates, just as the civilians. The grounds will be opened at 2 cclock, the band concert will start at 2:40, and the game at 3 plm. All the open stands will be free, but a small extra charge will be made for seats in the covered stands.

The teams will line up as follows:

Mooney........Goal...... Kempthorne

.Keaveny Second home. Morrison
First home. Layden
Outside home. Skelly Graham. Inside home. Wright
West may take Sarney's place on the
home field. Harold Kerrigan will not be
in the game on account of a recent be-A correspondent of the London Morning Post, writing of the recent achievements of the Canadian lacrosse "Those who witnessed the spirited contest of the Canadian team against a South of England twelve at Lord's before the King on Saturday must have come to the conclusion that if there are sound reasons why lacrosse can never supplant, or even compete with, unknown where Sunlight Soap is used. home, it is, at any rate, a long way

in the Mount Royal purse. The seventh race was for polo ponies. The only foreign horse to win first place was G. H. Shearer's Magentic in the last race. Both George and William Hendrie won firsts. The senas the by no means weak defense, and sation of the day was in the fifth race. Tates Creek seemed to an immense assemblage in a state of the race when he fell at one of the breathless anticipation, the cutting jumps, throwing Moxley. H. S. Wilsen caught him, mounted, got third east wind forgotten, the presence of royalty in the red-draped box almost place and just weighed within the of the ladies. There was, save in the

short intervals or rest necessitated by ehs dullness, and the long delays that obtain between the wickets at cricket or after each goal at football have no "Certainly it is not a game for those

who are careful of their wrists and mile-Ayrshire Lad, 118 (Walker), 8 to shins. In the opening chapted of the Badminton Library' volume on tennis, somewhat pretentiously entitled the 'Palaeontology of a Ball Mine, Prince Arthur, also ran. Third race, hunter's flat race, handiiginal ancestor of lacrosse in vogue among the Chippewa Indians, and there seems to be no doubt whatever

> bus broke down; only four started. mile—Magnetic, 110 (Dangman), 2 to 1, 1; Bellcourt, 105 (Thompson), 10 to 2; Tip Gallant, 108 (Kingston), 10 to

Artificial, also ran. Seventh race, Hurlingham cup, polo 10 to 2,

WOODBINE ENTRIES TODAY. Woodbine Track, Toronto, May 23 .-Entries for third day-Saturday, May

purse, 3-year-olds and up—Cobourg, 131; Sir Vere de Vere, 119; Martimas, 124; Annie Lauretta, Flaneur, Andrat-Lus, 114; Lady Berkeley, 112; Taxman,

Hallucination, 110; Nodo, 113; M. D. A., 120; George Perry, Lorne, 110; Canti lever, 121; Plantagenet, 113; brook, 118; Woolsack, Eddie T., 110; The Climber, 113; Little Dick, Miss Simplicity, 110; Dramatist, 113. Third race, 1% miles, Breeders' stake, 3-year-olds-Transfer, St. Roways, of course, be enough and to sanna, 117; Quarter Penny, stoke, 19; Caller Herrin, 117; Girl. Lydiatte, Plum Tart, Scotland Yet, Cardigan, 122; Lamontagne, 124. Fourth race, 11/8 miles, Toronto cup 3-year-olds and up-W. W. Dempster, 99; Orontas, 131; Merriment, 96; Easy Street, 101; Red Robe, 113; Gold Car 121; Advocator, 117; April Showers, 111;

Sixth race, 1 mile, Ot'awa purse, 3

92; Tiffany, 90.

HARRIS GOES TO ENGLAND. New York, May 23.-Harry Harris, he Chicago feather-weight, who deeated Pedlar Palmer before the National Sporting Club in London a year ago, will sail tomorrow on the Camipania. He goes to London to engage in a contest with Andrew Tokell, hampion bantam-weight of England, for the championship of the world. The fight will take place during coronation week before the National Sporting Club.

TOMMY NOONAN DEAD. Boston, May 23. - Boxer Tommy Noonan is dead as the result of a blow sustained in a boxing match with Eddie Dixon, of Chicago, at the Lennox A. C last night.

GOLF. THE WORM NUISANCE. A well-known professional golf

from a golfing standpoint. "Very many devices have been tried to get rid of the nuisance, with more

There are few women in Canada who have not heard of "free alkali," but there are many who do not understand the term. The term is always used in connection with soap. If any think it is meant to convey that it is alkali given free with the soap. then alkali is very dear at the price. But it does not mean that. A soap containing free alkali is a soap in which the alkali is not properly incorporated with the fatty acids used in the making of soap, and such a soap is most injurious to the clothing and hands. Free alkali in soap will burn the nap off wool and the surface off linen, coarsen the skin of the hands, rendering them liable to eczema, make the nails brittle and chip off. Such a soap does not possess thorough cleansing properties. The difference between a soap containing free alkali and a neutral soap is easily tested. Sunlight Soap is a neutral soap, and no one who has once used Sunlight Soap for any time could with satisfaction go back to any of the common laundry soaps on the market. Complaints about the hands and the clothes are

First race, Strathcona Purse, 51/2 furlongs-Basuto, 110 (Dangman), 9 to 10, 1; Young Henry, 110 (Wainwright), 3 to 1, 2; Floret, 100 (Lorenz), 25 to 1, 3. Time, 1:09%. Lamontagge, Charley Thompson, Fanny Blazes, Amahaga

Second race, Coronation stakes, half Thessalon, 115 (Thompson), 6 to Gold Cockade, 115 (Dangman), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 511/2. Love token, Red cap, 1½ miles—Wellington J., 158 (Blake), 1 to 2, 1; Neponset, 160 (Carroll), 3 to 1, 2; St. Sulpice, 163 (Hol-

man), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 2:48%. Lippincott, Armade II, also ran. Fourth race, Chester purse, 6 furlongs-Spring Wells, 116 (Blake), 6 to 5, 1; Beguile, 121 (Flint), 8 to 2, 2; Cold Car, 109 (Walker), 4 to 5, 3. Time, Commena, Fluke, Impressive, 1:1634.

Miss Weller, also ran. Fifth race, Woodbine steeplechase, about 21/2 miles-Sallust, 159 (O'Donnell), 10 to 1, 1; Jack Carrie, 150 (Gallagher), 4 to 1, 2; Tates Creek, 150 (Hexley), 4 to 1, 3. Time 6:16. Arque-Sixth race, Mount Royal, purse, one agination to picture retaliation on the over-zealous prompter, whose glossy head might be held in the crosse while

Time 1:461/4. Laurentian, Zolo, Fifibuster, Lord Ogeldby, Frank Mc-Kee, Pony Hood, Cotillie, John Potter,

Wolfbite also ran.

First race, 3/4-mile, Grand Stand

Second race, %-mile, Woodbine Nursery stake, 2-year-olds-Chamblee, 113;

Algie M., 112; Gold Cure, 99; John Ruskin, 121; Little Loir, 112. Fifth race, about 2½ miles, Prince of Wales' steeplechase—St. Sulpice, 170; Nero, 168; Momentum, 170; Higbie, 182; Mayor Gilroy, 170; Wellington, Jun.,

year-olds and up, selling-Apple Jack, 110; Obstinate Simon, 109; Sonne, 107; Easy Street, Butter Scotch, 106; Ocie Brooks, 105; Euclaire, 102; St. Lazarus,

BOXING.

player writes: "I should like to say a few words concerning the abatement of the almost universal worm nuisance. Worm casts, after all, have a great, although malign, influence on the game, especially on putting greens, and have ruined many an otherwise good putt. It is a popular delusion to suppose that worms are beneficial to the soil,

or less success. Where they are at all plentiful, and left to revel in their fiendish work, on a green, good, consistent putting becomes impossible, exasperatingly so in most cases, to say nothing of the infinite harm they do to the grass by reason of the work of the roller on the casts, if left undisturbed. On some of the greens at Garden City we have recently been greatly troubled by this pest, as a direct result of overenrichment of the soil. We have at last, I believe, found a way effectually to combat this evil, and as most courses are more or less similarly troubled, the result of our work of extermination may be interesting. The less than fourteen horses were carded remedy is simple and effective. Cor- Nelles, druggists.



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