Recognized Everywhere LONDON HORSES

AS SUPERIOR TO JAPAN TEA.

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN Tea while of the same flavor as Japan is far more delicious and healthful. It is sold tomorrow at Hamilton. Yesterday afin the same form as "SALADA" Black Tea in sealed there and quite a number of local is claimed to make him the champion lead packets only. By all Grocers.

of my own youthful days, when I be-

came very fond of a certain young

come; but," with a twinkle in his eyes,

here must be no 'love-making' at pres-

ent. In a word, Ned, I cannot accord

you the privilege of an engaged couple

for two years to come; your own good

sense will tell you what I mean by that, and I shall trust to your honor

you are both of the same mind as now,

and your prospects warrant it, I will

"Thank you, sir." Ned said as he

any of the conditions which you have

"Don't be in too much of a hurry,

cautioned his companion with a smile.

Ned flushed slightly, although he

that proverb. It had only been spoken

"Stick to those principles, Ned, and

the gentleman heartily respond-

you will always have a friends in Wil-

ed, as he shook hands with him, then

attending him to the door, he bade him

good-night, and Ned went back to the

lonely house in Mount Vernon street

Ned. As he had conducted himself

When the play was over and they

"Oh! Ned! Ned!" she wailed, with one

[To be Continued.]

SUGGESTIONS

Their suffering is manifest everywhere.

exactly suited to her delicate organ-

Their action is so certain and ef-

Remember, drastic pills always do

harm. They intensify the evil. The

will convince you that Dr. Hamilton's

A RAW SPECIMEN.

Mistress-Can you draw this fowl,

Bridget (who has been brought up

ford, Conn., U. S. A.

PARTICULARLY

dead weight into his arms.

CHAPTER XXI.

Accordingly Ned went into the house not to overstep the bound I have pre-scribed. If, at the end of this time with Gertrude, and was warmly greeted by both Mr. and Mrs. Langmaid. They expressed much surprise, however, over Gertrude's appearance at give you carte blanche, so to speak, for that late hour, for they had given up the future." seeing her that night, supposing that "Thank her aunt had persuaded her to remain arose to go; "I will try not to violate another day at Clifton.

The fair girl explained the circum- imposed upon me, while, as for my fustances of her detention, while she ture prospects, I promise you that I shrewdly made much of her lover's shall put forth my strongest efforts toheroism in relating how he had come ward attaining a position worthy of to her rescue, when she was accosted your daughter's acceptance. by the bold wretch, on the Common. 'You should have taken a carriagenever take the horse or electric cars "What is it that the wise man says when you happen to be out alone after about 'him that maketh haste to be dark," her father exclaimed, and with rich!" considerable excitement.

Gertrude flushed and shot a sly smile knew that Mr. Langmaid intended no at Ned, who comprehended its mean-reflection upon him by referring to "I suppose it would have saved me in jest, nevertheless it stung him a lit-

"I suppose it would have save," she tile.
the fright of meeting that wretch," she tile.
"You riage I should not have met Ned-I commit a dishonorable act for the sake Bride, should not have been made the happy of getting rich. I should prefer to re- Listowel; D. B. Dennison, Coldwater. girl tonight that I am." main poor all my days-I could never They chatted pleasantly in a general way for a half-hour or more, then Ned fraudulently obtained."

He bade Mrs. Langmaid and Gertrude good-night and Mr. Langmaid then at- liam Langmaid as long as we both tended him to the door. When they reached the hall Ned turned to his companion and inquired:

"Can I have a few moments' private conversation with you, sir?" "Certainly," the gentleman responded, but looking a trifle surprised by the request. "Come this way," and he led him to a small reception room off the

"I have a confession to make to you, faithfully and efficiently, he was pro-Mr. Langmaid," Ned began in a frank, moted to a more honorable position in of both the National and American a great repeater and always wants to manly way, though he colored with an increase of salary.

manly way, though he colored with an increase of salary.

the bank with an increase of salary.

One Saturday afternoon, late in Febhe told his story with a straightforwardness that did him great credit.

Way followed by Bradley. Hickman, was followed by Bradley. Hickman, was followed by Bradley. Hickman, Batteries—Taylor and Warner; Duggle-team. On May 14 the Cleveland Sluggers, led by the mighty Lajoie. Who was followed by Bradley. Hickman, Butteries—Taylor and Warner; Duggle-team. On May 14 the Cleveland Sluggers, led by the mighty Lajoie. Who was followed by Bradley. Hickman, Butteries—Taylor and Warner; Duggle-team. On May 14 the Cleveland Sluggers, led by the mighty Lajoie. Who was followed by Bradley. Hickman, Butteries—Taylor and Warner; Duggle-team. On May 14 the Cleveland Sluggers, led by the mighty Lajoie. Who was followed by Bradley. Hickman, Butteries—Taylor and Warner; Duggle-team. On May 14 the Cleveland Sluggers, led by the mighty Lajoie. Who was followed by Bradley. Hickman, Butteries—Taylor and Warner; Duggle-team. On May 14 the Cleveland Sluggers, led by the mighty Lajoie. Who was followed by Bradley. Hickman, Butteries—Taylor and Warner; Duggle-team. On May 14 the Cleveland Sluggers, led by the mighty Lajoie. Who was followed by Bradley. Hickman, Butteries—Taylor and Warner; Duggle-team. On May 14 the Cleveland Sluggers, led by the mighty Lajoie. Who was followed by Bradley. Hickman, Butteries—Taylor and Warner; Duggle-team. On May 14 the Cleveland Sluggers, led by the mighty Lajoie. Who was followed by Bradley. Hickman, Butteries—Taylor and Warner; Duggle-team. On May 14 the Cleveland Sluggers, led by the mighty Lajoie. 'I have loved Gertrude for a long "The Old Homestead." time," he said in conclusion, "but I did not enjoy being in a crowd; but to-would warrant me in asking her to be my wife; but the circumstances of this evening, her fear, her dependence upon and confidence in me, somehow broke and confidence in the fill date is a remarkable one, an down all barriers, and I had confessed teresting play. my affections for her almost before

when the play was over and they was aware of it."

When the play was over and they were deaving the theater, they were obliged to stop and wait a little, in the scored against him. Besides to stop and wait a little, in the scored against him, an average of one of the western teams, her sach for the crowd was so great. was aware of it. silence throughout Ned's recital and looked so grave and thoughtful over it young lover's heart almost failed him. "I am free to confess," he remarked,

when Ned had concluded, "that I should have preferred this should not have occurred until Gertrude had seen a little more of the world. She is not vet through with her education, and has yet to come out, when she will be liable to receive attentions from other young If she should then discover that she had made a mistake, this episode would doubtless mar both her life and Ned," the gentleman added with a genial smile, "you are a lad after my own heart, as far as moral worth goes, and I should be proud of you in that respect as a son. I honor you exceedingly for your conscientious confession tonight. even though I consider that you have been somewhat premature in declaring yourself to Gertrude. If she loves you, nowever, I shall not spoil her life by telling her that she cannot be your wife. But you are both very youngtoo young to think of marriage some time to come. You have your future to carve out, and I claim that no man should marry until he can provide a home, even though it be an humble a possibility also," he continued, with a roguish twinkle in his eyes, you may both change your minds when you come to see more of the world. I do not say you will, but such things have happened before now, and I shall stipulate that you wait for two years before I sanction any engagement tween you. At the end of that time, if you remain constant to each otheryou are still the worthy fellow that you are now, and show yourself capable of providing comfortably for daughter, you shall have her. Meantime. Gertrude will be away, most of the time engaged in study; she is go-ing to Halifax to a select boardingschool for young ladies that is under the management of an intimate friend Dr. Hamilton's Pills are purely vege- WON THREE DOUBLE-HEADERS. nine, a winning percentage of .637, figof Mrs. Langmaid's." Two years and no troth-no engage-

This stipulation seemed rather hard to Ned, but his better judgment told him that Mr. Langmaid was right about it and that it would ill-become him to murmur against his decision. He had met his confession with so are sure to satisfy the wants of every much kindness and consideration, he woman. You will never feel you have knew he ought to feel grateful to him, taken pills in using them. and he did, at the same time it seemed a little too severe to be told that he ficient, so free from griping, that you could have no claim upon Gertrude for wonder how they made you feel better two long years, and shis face plainly so quickly. portrayed his disappointment and de-

"Do you think me somewhat tyran- pill that acts as nature acts is the pill nical-that I have imposed hard condi- that every woman should employ, and tions?" Mr. Langmaid asked, smiling that pill is Dr. Hamilton's. One trial

at his long face. "I am sure I ought not question your has solved the perfection of pill-makwisdom regarding the matter, and you ing in his famous pills of Mandrake "Are we never to meet? Am I not to be allowed to visit her during her vacation at home? Is there to be no correspondence, and are we forbidden to give free expression to our affection for each other?"

Those are pertinent questions sure-Mr. Langmaid returned, with a Bridget? little smile of amusement, "and I can appreciate your anxiety regarding on praties and buttermilk)—No, mum; such matters, for I am not unmindful Oi can't wroite, let alone draw!

ing Races of Canadian Circuit.

London will be well represented at ternoon four local horses were shipped were the horses shipped.

Secretary Fraser will also go down here in June. The entries for the should not be in favor of private lows: Hamilton meeting to date are as foland protracted sessions. I should not object to a friendly correspondence, but

ows:

First Day—2:40 pace, purse \$400—J. old style "ordinary." Though 61 years old, he covered 23 miles on that trip, Macpherson, Carleton Place; Sellars & Wood, London: S. Neville, Colling-wood; Bell & Lettner, Walkerton; R. His best showing was in 1896, when L. Craig, Hamilton; E. Jackson, Newark; D. A. McEwan, London; Dr. Johnston, Peterboro; C. Barrett, Parkhill: A. D. McBride, Collingwood: G. A. Abbatt, Coldwater; W. Stroud,

2:22 pace, purse \$400—George Pawell. Orillia: A. C. Leakey, St. Thomas; P. H. Reid. London; C. Barrett, Parkhill; W. J. Anderson, Hamilton. Barnes, Toronto; J. Gorden, Hamilton;

Chatham; Mrs. McCartney. Toronto: the front with those who made the T. Williamson, Streetsville. Second Day—2:18 pace and 2:15 trot. Mr. Davis has a bound volume in purse \$400—T. Neville, Collingwood: C. which he keep his mileage certificates J. Cramer, Saginaw, Mich.: R. T. Mc- and also proudly exhibits a long string Glnn, Meaford; Al Smith, Buffalo: Dr. of century bars. He has used the Rowe, Blenheim; Dr. P. B. Wood, same saddle for 76,000 miles.

Collins, Hamilton Saginaw, Mich.; C. Kennedy, Toronto; she was saying, "If I had taken a car-straightening himself. "I shall never J. Macpherson, Carleton; A. D. Mc-instructions in his will that in addi-

the mainstays for their respective best until the season is well advanced.

Time passed, and when New Year's teams in the pitcher's box so far this This year he opened up by beating the

McGinnity's record this season up to

In the ten full games pitched by Mc-

the game. In his next three games the

STRENGTH IN VARIETY.

His strength lies in the great variety

cross-fire curve, his famous rise ball,

usually the victims cannot "hit them

where the fielders ain't," and send the

Manager Selee, of the Chicago Cubs,

medicine, but quickly learns that she suffers injury instead of deriving good. She naturally concludes the cure is surpassed McGinnity's work. In 1901

So far the veteran has pitched six

worse than the disease and really she he received the credit of saving the has good ground for this conclusion.

So far the veteran has pitched six games, of which he won five. He holds the good ground for this conclusion.

straigth balls can all be hit.

because most pills are too harsh, too so when Kling a minute later hit the air route last Thursday.

The ills of women have been a sad ball to where the foxy Iron Man has This season "Rube" is making

of balls he can pitch to the batters. His pub.

But

came there was a pleasant surprise for season. Both are working in grand

Giants' staff.

hand pressed hard over her heart, then Iron Man retired without a run the

UPON WITH ENORMOUS BEN- his outshoot and his slow and fast

story ever since the world began. placed his fielders in advance.

drastic. A woman knows little about ball directly into Sandow's hands."

The ordinary pill is so loaded up when the Pittsburg Pirates were in hot

Mileage Record On His Monument.

During the past ten years Thomas the opening of the Canadian circuit W. Davis, a resident of Peoria, Ill., has ridden 100,000 miles on a bicycle, which horsemen are expected also to go down.

Lady Black (Dr. F. L. Wood), Klondike (James MacCartney), Fred (James
Sellers), and Mantenard (James
Sellers), and Mantenard (James
Sellers), and Mantenard (James Sellers), and Maplewood (R. H. Reid), even 100,000 miles with a century run Although an Englishman by birth, this remarkable cyclist has been a S. veral Double-Headers Could Nancy Hanks Cost Ten Times lady. You can visit Gertrude here, when she is at home, and we as a family, will give you a cordial well-here in June. The entries for the through his native country. He took his first trip in 1888 on an

> he covered 12,445 miles. In 1894 his mileage included eight century runs. His first century was in 1891, when he joined one of the big events in Chicago. That was more like a race than a century run. There were 160 starters, and although Mr. Davis was one of the last to get away he finished No. 39. In 1901 he went to Chicago to join B. Wood, Hamilton; Farr Bros., Goderich; Martin Connors, Peterboro; R. the century ride over the Libertyville-Waukegan course to see, after a lapse of ten years, if he could still hold his 2:40 trot, purse \$400-J. Holden, Davis- own with the youngsters. He was ville; D. A. McEwen, London; W. T. then 73 years of age, and while many of the more youthful starters failed to W. A. Collins, Hamilton; F. A. Dolsen, finish, Mr. Davis was well up toward

> > round trip.

Hamilton: J. Stanley, Paisley; W. A. So infatuated is the old man with Collins. Hamilton. 2:27 pace, purse \$400—Bell & Lettner, which now marks the resting place of Walkerton; Sellars & Wood, London; W. Merrifield, Ridgetown; C. French. grave of Mr. Davis, has carved upon it the outline of a bicycle. He has left Collingwood: Alex Hassard, tion to the date of his death his mile-'age record be also shown

Chesbro is known as a slow beginner

Boston world's champions in the open-

ing game of the season. He has won

THERE ARE OTHERS.

Rube Waddell is known as the great-

son he made what has been called a

phenomenal record. In thirty-eight

This season "Rube" is making heroid

efforts to equal or to surpass his

"Kid" Nichols made his reappearance

games he struck out 301 men, an aver-

est "fanner" of them all. Last

 δ possesses a consesses a c

Chesbro, for the Highlanders, have been who has not heretofore been at his very

form against the heaviest hitters eight games and lost three. Chesbro is

New York Giants, and "Happy Jack" Brooklyn and won them all.

"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, for the ers against Boston, Philadelphia and

the Derby, though she was entered in trock boarded an early train to Toledo, all the other great races, and is looked where he met the White Sox on their upon as a certainty for the Oaks.

Not Be Played On Decoration Day.

Yesterday was Decoration Day across the line and double-headers Glenview Farm at Louisville, Ky, nearwere arranged for every club in the three major leagues. Rain, however, much for Washington. There were

IN THE NATIONAL. Morning Games.

At Brooklyn-Batteries-Pittinger and Moran; Jones and Ritter. Umpire, Johnstone. Attend-At Philadelphia-New York......3 4 0 3 0 1 0 1 3-15 13 Philadelphia0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0-4 6 Batteries-Dunn, Mathewson and War-ner; Lush and Marshall and Dooin, Umpire, O'Day. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati0 1 0 0 3 3 0 0 *-9 13

and O'Neill. Umpires, Moran and Zimmer Rain at Pittsburg. Afternoon Games. At Brooklyn-

Brooklyn ...

Boston ...0000320201-8 11 0 Batteries-Reidy, Garvin and Ritter; Willis and Needham, Umpire, Johnstone. Attendance, 6,000. At Philadelphia-

New York.......100020100-4 9 Philadelphia1000013*-5 9 Batteries-Taylor and Warner; Duggle-

was followed by Bradley, Hickman, At Pittsburg-Flick and others, hammered Chesbro's Pittsburg Batteries-Phillippi and Phelps; McFar-

performance to his credit. Pitching for Chicago2000003-5 8 Batteries-Kelum and Schiel; Wicker forty-one consecutive innings without and O'Neill. Umpires, Zimmer and Moran, IN THE AMERICAN. At Boston-As they were standing there, so close together, Ned suddenly felt a terrible shock go over his mother, while a Boston

Other pitchers who are living up to tendarce, 5,000. Cincinnati Reds, the Pittsburg Pirates their great records of the past this sea-Rain at Detroit and Cleveland. and the Chicago clubs. Last Wednes- son are "Rube" Waddell, the Philadelday the Brooklyns scored in the first phia Athletics' great left-hander, and inning, breaking the string of goose- Charles "Kid" Nichols, of the St.Louis Afternoon Games. At New York-Cardinals. Nichols shares the ever- New York 000000000000 7 The Iron Man does not look for strike. green honors with Cy Young, of the Philadelphia00001000-1 7

out records. In the ten full games pitched he has fanned only twentyseven men.

Boston world's champions, whose great feat of shutting out the Athletics recently without a hit or run or man dan and Carpenter. Attendance, 25,100. Batteries-Hughes and McGuire; Wad- BASEBALL. getting to first has caused a general! At Bostondigging up of "pitchers' past perform-

and Kittredge. Umpire, O'Loughlin. At-tendance. 4,336. Rain at Detroit and Cleveland. IN THE EASTERN.

At Newark-

Their suffering is manifest everywhere. Manager Selee, of the Chicago Cubs, Even in their faces you can read a tells of an instance of McGinnity's expitched eleven games, of which he has story of sagness. The very root of treme confidence in his ability to force won eight and lost three. He has Batteries—Pfanmiller and Dillon; Partage Cubs, record of last year. Up to date he has won eight and lost three. He has Batteries—Pfanmiller and Dillon; Partage Cubs, record of last year. Up to date he has won eight and lost three. He has Batteries—Pfanmiller and Dillon; Partage Cubs, record of last year. Up to date he has bit in a certain direction. their unhappiness, the foundation of a batter to hit in a certain direction. Struck out 76 batters, an average of dee and Lynch. Umpire, Sullivan. Batteries-Pfanmiller and Dillon; Par- LACROSSE. their unhappiness, the foundation of most all their ills can be traced back to the great foe of this age—Constipation, which disorganizes those functions upon which health depends.

The reason women are neglectful is

The reason women are neglectful is a batter to hit in a certain direction. Says Selee: "In a game in Chicago with Kling at the bat, McGinnity placed Mertes near the left foul line. Kling usually hits to right center. I was astonished at McGinnity's move, but more to have health too when Kling a minute later hit the At Providence-Baltimore0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-4 9 Providence000000010-1 6 3 Batteries-Mason and Robinson; Hooker and Beville. Umpire, Haskill,

Morning Games.

Rain at Buffalo and Rochester. Afternoon Games. Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 6 Providence0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-3 4 Batteries-Wallace and Hearn; Amole

games during his eleven years' service with mercury and irritating minerals pursuit of the Superbas, and the other with the Boston National League team. That it is sure to cause distress, but Brooklyn pitchers were up in the air. At Newark-Batteries-Hesterfer and Shea; Thiel

YEAGER WON \$50,000 ON BROOKLYN HANDICAP

bookmakers so steadily. There were 96 bookmakers in the line who were members of the Metropolitan THE TURF. dead-liners and hurdlers and 150 in the and the clothes of the strongest were torn, Two men would enter together at one end and without intention of

gest winning on The Picket. He bet enough at 10 to 1 and 8 to 1 to win \$50,000. He held The Picket in his book at 6 to 1, and his name might as well

has not improved with age. The only rest of the ball player on the charge of hope left, therefore, is Kingston's other son, Bobrinski, and he is not at all During the Chicago-Cleveland game promising, despite the high price Mr. Bruce tried to go through the gate, Faber paid for the colt at the Keen dis-

Number Are Entered for Open. Aged Enthus ast to Have His persal sale.

As far as the English horses which will go to the post are concerned, the best of them are conceded to be ten pounds inferior to Pretty Polly, which, despite her sex, would be an odds-on favorite were she engaged. By some well-directed blow to the jow and left. favorite were she engaged. By some well-directed blow to the jaw and left unfortunate oversight the name of Ma-his assailant lying on the ground. jor Loder's great filly was omitted from | Bruce swore out a warrant, but Al-

BROUGHT \$4,000

What She Was Sold for at Auction.

interfered with the morning National nursery been closed out at the prices game at Pittsburg, and also prevented which were paid for the stallions brood both games in the American scheduled mares and youngsters from the Forbes for Detroit and Cleveland, and the farm during the Tranter-Kenney sale Eastern games at Buffalo and Rochester. National teams broke even, and at Readville, Mass., last week. The so did the Eastern, but it was not thus Glenview average was a trifle over \$2,in the American, the task of taking one 000 per head, and that average has game from Boston being altogether too never been approached until last week. three shutouts, and five teams escaped when the 75 head from the Forbes farm by scoring a solitary run. Six teams averaged \$1,532. The stallion Bingen, played without an error. The best 2:0614, was, of course, the star of the played without an error. The best pitching of the day was done by Pardee, of Newark, who held Jersey City sale. He was a great racehorse, and although but 11 years old he has although but 12 years old he has although but 12 years old he has although but 12 years old he has although but 13 years old he has although but 14 years old he has although but 15 years old he has although but 16 years old he has although but 17 years old he has although but 18 years old he has although but 18 years old he has although but 18 years old he has although but 19 years o ready demonstrated himself to be a sire of extraordinary merit. Besides, he is bred in popular lines, but he was not generally expected to bring much more than \$20,000, and the price he did bring, \$32,000, makes it evident that the trot ting branch of horse breeding is on

pretty sound basis just now. After Bingen, popular interest centered in the sale of the former trotting queen, Nan cy Hanks, 2:04, and her family. The famous little mare, now 18 years old has far surpassed any other of the trotting queens as a producer, and it is foregone conclusion that she will be one of the world's famous brood mares when her foals shall have been trained. Two of them have already beaten 2:15 as 3-year-olds, and the others all have Batteries—Harper and Peitz; Lundgren speed with the exception of her half-and O'Neill. Umpires, Moran and Zimmer. thoroughbred daughter by imported Meddler. The former queen brought \$4,-000 and her five foals sold with her brought \$18,225, an average per head of brought \$9,650, so that the former queen and her family brought \$26,875. Her eldsold at auction last fall for \$5,900, so that in all she and her family brought to the Forbes estate \$32,775. Mr. Forbes paid \$40,000 for Nancy, but she carned a large amount for him in her turf exhibitions before going into the stud, so that she probably was a good invest-for properly. One Philadelphia woman

way to Chicago.

Not since the great dispersal sale of

\$3,645. Three foals from her daughters play. est foal. Admiral Dewey, 2:144, was after each meal, will do it.

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WRESTLING.

DEFEATED SCOTCH CHAMPION. Glasgow, May 30. - The wrestling match here between Tom Jenkins, the 2 pion, resulted in a victory for the for-

send in their entries before tomorrow. when the draw will be made. The first street. round is to be completed by June 8 second by June 14, and PROPOSED LACROSSE the third by June 20, and the series to

be entirely finished by June 30.

WON OUT EASILY. Washington000101000-2 8 4 don and Petrolea Barrel Company and Batteries-Tannehill and Criger; Dunkle the Canadian Fire Engine Company, resulting in favor of the former by a score of 10 to 5. During the first two or three innings the fire company seemed to have it all their own way, but towards the end, the barrel company got down to business and won out eas: R. H. E. lly. Batteries-Barrel Company, W. 1 Shain and G. Dolby: Fire Engine Com-

TORONTO AT NEW YORK. New York, May 30 .- At the Bay Ridge grounds of the Crescent A. C. today the Toronto lacrosse team defeated the Crescent team 10 to 3.

FOOTBALL. SOME FOOTBALL GAMES. ilten football team was defeated by a mittee, P. A. Chievers, Petrolen; R. core of 1 to 0. Listowel has won its district in the nia; R. J. Thomson, Strathroy. Junior W. F. A. It defeated Milver-Listowel.

ton by a score of 7 to 0 last night at By a victory over Seaforth yesterday Brussels won the Huron district. They defeated Seaforth by a score of 1 to 0. Captain Dunlop, One of the Oldest

IS TRAVIS A WINNER?

London, May 30.-Walter J. Travis and John Moller, jun., in a four-some Men who have been betting on the of 36 holes at Sandwich today easily lop is as well known as he is in his nadefeated T. T. Gray and W. V. Manley, tive city, Kingston. For more than races for twenty years said that they Travis played magnificently, doing the twenty years he suffered unceasingly had never seen so much money in the first eighteen holes in 74 and the second from Bronchitis, but at last was thorring at the Brooklyn Handicap. There eighteen in 76. The approach shots oughly cured by Catarrhozo have been many races on which some plunger bet far more money than any one man bet on the Brooklyn, but on was that if Travis maintained today's of the globe, pleasant to use, quick to no race in the memory of the oldest form in the championship play, which relieve, sure to cure—a wonderful cure gambler has money poured into the opens tomorrow, he would probably be the winner.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At St. Louis-Matt Wadleigh, 9 to 5; Snave, 4 to 1; My Eleanor, 10 to 1 The weak were trampled on Never Such, 1 to 2; Martius, 3 to 2. At Latonia-Quiz III., 9 to 2; Out come, 7 to 10; Intense, 9 to 10; Reserstaying by each other, they would emerge breathless on the other side without having caught even a glimpse Caller, 4 to 5; Hierise, 5 to 10; Reservation, 3 to 5; Hand More, 3 to 5; At Gravesend—Reliable, 11 to 10; Caller, 4 to 5; Duke of Kendal, 8 to 5. without having caught even a glimpse Glorifie, 4 to 5; Sheriff Bell, 2 to 1; Agill, 5 to 2; Go Between, 1 to 2.

The standing in the Junior City League at present is as follows:

baserunner, by a fielder. In a baseball game between Wood stock and Ingersoll,

of the St. John's here, was out of the box. Acton beat Berlin by a Galt defeated Preston I The Ivys beat the Nor a score of 6 to 34

Last night at Hunt's diamond, the Batteries—Henley, Bender and Schreck-engost and Powers; Powell and McGuire. Umpires, Sheridan and Carpenter. At-Address, J. Fox, manager, 213 King

LEAGUE ORGANIZED

A lacrosse league, in which teams An exciting game of baseball was from Sarnia, Petrolea, aPrkhill and played on Saturday between the Lon- Strathroy will participate, has been organized at Strathroy. The schedule was arranged as follows:
June 3—Parkhill at Sarnia; Petrolea

at Strathroy. June 20-Sarnia at Petroles June 24-Strathroy at Parkhill. July 4-Petrolea at Sarnia; Parkhill

at Strathrov July 15-Sarnia at Parkhill; Strath-July 22-Petrolea at Parkhill; Strathroy at Sarnia. July 29-Parkhill at Petrolea; Sarnia

at Strathroy. The officers elected were: Honorary president, Dr. C. O. Fairbank, trolea; honorary vice-president, L. H. Smith, Strathroy; president, J. Richardson, Strathroy; vice-president, E. C. Spearman, Sarnia; secretary, Thos. Magladery, Parkhill; treasurer, At St. George on Saturday the Ham- W. F. Cooper, Petrolea; executive com-Thompson, Parkhill; W. Kennedy, Sar-

A SEA VETERAN

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and badly hurt about the head. It is channel in 1865 feared that concussion of the brain
may result. Good time was made, although no records were made. Wonsist his stable companion, Gouvernant,
bave been rubbed out entirely, for on
each side of Yeager's book 8 to 1 could
be had. derly won two thirds during the day.

Great Race for the First Time Since 1841.

while a third representative, Roi de

ENGLISH DERBY

There was no marked feature in the The 125th anniversary of the English Turf Association. There were 130 have been very kind—but if you will and Butternut. They cure constipa- racing yesterday at the Woodbine. Derby, which occurs tomorrow, will be field and yet such was the pressure in permit no engagement-if I am to have tion, headache and stomach trouble. Namioki, owned by M. J. Maloney, the first time since 1841, when Queen that ring that strong men feared to no claim upon Gertrude, what are dur, They sell all over Canada, 25c per box, landed the Seagram cup for a mile Victoria saw Coronation beat 28 others, enter. Ned inquired with some anxiety; then stitutes. Sent postpaid to any ad- and a sixteenth for Canadian-owned that the royal pavilion has been occudress on receipt of price, by N. C. horses, which was a splendid race, al-Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hart- though the field numbered but four. In by the Queen and most of the royal a field of sixteen starters, Dyment's family, together with President Loubet Miss Morgan won the race of 41/2 fur- of France and the King of Italy. The steeplechase went to Dick Haase. In this race, Bedlington took a bad fall, follow in the footsteps of Gladiateur, and Sutherland, his rider, was thrown which took the great race across the

reserved inclosure will contain most of of a bookmaker. longs for 2-rear-old fillies, after securing a good start. The Lion Heart is first favorite, and confident hopes the property of the property

derly won two times.

The results were as follows: Hopeful Miss (Finnegan), 8 to 1; Miss Morgan (J. Walsh), 6 to 1; Harbor (C. Smith), 6 to 5; Namioki (H. Michaels), 2 to 1; Derby of 1904, but the death of his nominator, Mr. Whitney, disqualified (P. Head), 5 to 1; Alpaca (McCaffer-ty), 8 to 1; Alpaca (Mc