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screw loose with May?

says Sir Herrick, frankly

"A screw-I beg your pardon,"

"A bee in her bonnet," explains Mr

"Oh, nonsense," says Mr. Palmer

"Well, it ain't with my gal." says fr. Palmer emphatically. "She's al-

'You're different," says Mr. Palmer

"With five hundred a year," mur-

Mr. Palmer looks after him with a

"Ah, there's the man for May! A

"My dear, he has got it hidden be-

ask our permission to smoke it direct-

ly." says Paula, promptly, and Rick

"May I?" he says. "What a lovely evening. Let us go into the garden.

[To be Continued.]

nominations have been received.

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Heart of the City.

of the extraordinary adventure of two

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The Champs'de Mars were the grounds

of the last Universal Exposition, and

since then they have been fenced in,

look like a happy hunting-ground.

with the consequence that weeds have

In less than an hour the reporters Browns.

reporters of the Matin, who started

W. G. Wood.

McKeand.

Woodworth, Toronto.

We shall disturb Mr. Palmer.'

'You're a baronet and a gentleman-

to make

"She fancies she is in love

Palmer. "She fand with Master Rob." his eyes despairingly.

"It's not to be done, my dear," he says. "Love never did exist, for people ike Rick,in a cottage. Besides," and his was a sensible thing for him to cut it. thin voice begins to tremble, "I don't Nothing like habsence, Sir Herrick. like the state of things. It's very absurd, I know, but I've been used to having Rick for so long that I can't get on without him. I'm an old man, a "Well it ain't with my gal" says

fancy the exquisite Major Vericourt Mr. Palmer emphatically. "She's almost forgotten him by this time; and during the last year, and — and things a good job, too, for I knew he wouldn't amuse me as they used. I don't do any good; a young man. Sir Herknow why it is the world alters so; rick," gravely, "who can't keep his people aren't so nice as they used to be. I'm a lonely old man!" and a tear trickles down the wrinkled cheek.

Paula's heart aches for the old man, my books straight."

Paula's heart aches for the old man, so utterly changed, so broken, and brought at last to the dust. It is almost incredible that the bent and trembling figure should be that of the murs Sir Herrick inaudibly, and with a only so lately spruce and exquisite man smile. "But notwithstanding his incaof the world, that this weak, thin, pacity for double entry. Bob is a splenquerulous voice should be all that is did fellow, sir, and I-I'm going to take

he repeats, "and there's nothing left for me but the grave. I beg your pardon, my dear, for mentioning such an until the thing. And Morton Bob head the large amount of important business to refuse to be reconciled.'

'Do you think he would be friends?" says the old man with childish eager-He was so extremely violent the last time we met. Dreadful, really dreadful, and-and-I'm quite afraid of him -afraid of my own nephew my dear! It's very sad, isn't it?' 'and he wipes

"If—if—he was so angry." says Paula rather tremulously, "perhaps you gave haronet, and a born gentleman! dear me! If young 'uns could only be born with old 'eads on their shoulhim cause, major? But"-blushing-"we won't go back to that. I'll speak to Rick and break it to him gently."

"Break it gently, that's it!" he says approvingly. "Don't let him fly into ment in slumber. one of his tempers; they are so awful. Sir Herrick goes out on the terrace, It isn't that he storms and swears: I and is just in time to see May's handcould stand that, but it's the hard kerchief go furtively to her eyes, and things he says in that dreadfully cold he knows they have been talking of active supporter of clean amateur ever did before in my life. I have voice of his. And—and—now I'll go, my Bob; but she comes to greet him with sport. He is one of the best-known had my eves opened and any doubt great favorite with May

"Won't you stay?" "No," he says, timidly. "He might If you'll send somebody down to the carriage with me-1- My dear, he has got it nidden be- one year, so as to give some of the that all the bickerings between Corthere's something the matter with my hind his back, and he'll pretend to younger officers a chance. It is point- bett and myself are over as far as I legs lately; most ridiculous." 'I'll come with you," says Paula, and she helps him to rise, and takes the produces the cigar with a laugh.

weak arm firmly within hers. He leans on her with all his light weight, and they go down to the carriage almost in silence. Then, as she helps him in, he ooks at her, fixedly, and a strange exression comes into his dim eyes. Rick was right, after all, and I was DUMOULIN NOMINATED he murmurs, "Rick was right My dear, you have grown into a very beautiful maiden.' Paula drops him a curtsey and

You have not forgotten how to flat-

ter, major," she says. The old man shakes his head sadly. 'My dear, I have forgotten everything in the world, and the world has undoubtedly be elected by acclamaforgotten me. And I didn't flatter. Yes. tion. Rick was right," he repeats, and he mutters the same sensible remark even day with the secretary. The following when the carriage is far on its way, and left Paula standing out of his

Poor old major!" she murmurs, pitifully, no remembrance of the wrong e wrought her rankling in her gentle heart. "He has fought Time long and bravely, but the old gentleman with the hour-glass and scythe has beaten him at last. Poor major! As if Rick would not be glad to be friends again with him! But as to the money,' she shakes her head. "I am afraid the major will have to be disappointed."

CHAPTER XLIII.

"Let bygones be bygones, I say. man, least of all against a young gentleman I respect as I do you, Sir Herrick. And if the young lady preferred you to my son Stancy, why, that's her lookout and yours; and a very nice girl she is: I always liked Miss Paula, souvenirs and a banquet, W. N. Feralways, and the way she and my girl off is something extraordinary," and Mr. Palmer leans back and takes ball Union for president, and S. S. Dua puff at his cigar with good-natured Moulin will be supported for that posi-

Dinner is over, and Paula and May have retired to the drawing-room, leaving the two gentlemen to smoke the digestive pipe, or, as Mr. Palmer more

graphically puts it, "blow a halfter-dinner cloud. Sir Herrick nods good-naturedly; his attention rather wandering to the terrace on to which the two girls have just stepped, to look at the sunset and to

talk of Bob. Sir Herrick can see them. Paula's arm is protectingly and consolingly early one morning last week, armed around May's walst. "Of course, you know," continued

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### IT HAS PROVED A REVELATION HARRY PEEL MUST STILL REMAIN IN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY RANKS

Executive of the Ontario ASSO- application of the late A. B. Cox, for the reinstatement of Harry Peel, and ciation Declines to Reinstate Him.

Harry Peel, of this city, has again been declared a professional by the executive of the Ontario Hockey Association, which means that he will be

this season at least.

A year ago, an effort was made to have Peel reinstated to the amateur ranks, but all the representations made in that direction by the late A. B. Cox Following the passa were without avail. The executive would not budge. Last night another meeting was held Rick, bringing his attention to bear.

in Toronto, when the following resolution was passed:
"Whereas, the executive of the O. H. A. has always acted upon the principle that a question once decided, a lecision once rendered, cannot be reopened, reconsidered, or reversed, during the same season without fresh evi- fused, having been dealt with last windence, be it resolved that this execu-tive hereby reaffirms the decision of 10th December, 1903, refusing the \$1,000 to its credit.

that the said executive of the O. H. A. declares that all proposals or resolutions purporting to carry, reverse or in any way alter the said decision of Dec. 10, 1903, are illegal, void, of no effect and contrary to the funda-mental law of the O. H. A., and that the said Harry Peel, is still a professional according to the rules of the O. H. A. and the final decision of this executive.

A resolution was passed approving of the president's action in declaring senior C. L. A. and N. A. L. U. players ineligible as members or representa-Following the passage of this, Duff

Adams, who played one game with Brantford seniors against the Chippe-was, withdrew from the executive, as, though he had only a junior certificate and played in an emergency, he considered the ruling applied.

Two new clubs were admitted—Ailsa Craig and Little Current. The application of J. C. Dietrich, of Galt, to play in the O. H. A. was re-

## ROBERTSON WILL HAVE OPPOSITION

Wm. Wyndham, of Hamilton, Loser of Tuesday's Fight Ad-Wants the Presidency of the O. H. A.

[Special to The Advertiser.] and heartless.

"I'm sure he loved May with meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association been looked forward to repeate "early all his heart." Rick; he is too kind and good to mind mentioning it, but I thought, and all sides that the fight for the positive to be reconciled." tion of president, which is now held "I'll go and have a gossip with the by Mr. J. Ross Robertson, Toronto, the old man with childish eager"Do you really think he would?" ladies, sir," said Sir Herrick, rising, will be one of the bitterest yet. Mr. William Wyndham, president of the

tle nap, I hope, and don't make a Hamilton Hockey Club, will oppose stranger of me," and he escapes the Mr. Robertson, and his supporters confession which Mr. Palmer was going claim that he has an excellent chance of being elected.

The club has sent circular letters to every delegate in the Province, asking that he be supported for the position, and assurances Ah. have been received which make the outlook for Mr. Wyndham look rosy. Hamilton feels sure that London will support its candidate on account of the active part he took in having Peel. of that city, reinstated, Mr. Wynd-

# BEATEN FAIRLY, SAYS CORBETT

mits Nelson Is the Better Fighter of the Two.

San Francisco, Nov. 30. - Discussing left of the fascinating tones which in season and out were always smooth couldn't give your consent to the before in its history has an annual Nelson said: "At no time of the fight was I in doubt of the result. Of course, in the first two or three rounds I was just feeling him out, but, after the third round had passed, I knew I pleasant subject, but it is quite true."
The thing. And Master Bob hadn't got be handled, players and enthusiasts are looking forward with expectation as to the new staff. It is admitted on back now I am not marked up as the third round had passed, I knew I had him. Before the fight I said that are looking forward with expectation as to the new staff. It is admitted on back now I am not marked up as bit and I am not hurt. Britt? Why. side of my share of the receipts."

that is all there is to it. I have really nothing to say. Let it go out to the world that I say I was fairly beaten by a man who is better than I, am. He won, and he won fairly all the

James Britt said: "Nelson is a grand little fighter, and I realize that ham has been president of the local when I fight him in December I have hockey enthusiasts in Canada, and is that I had as to Nelson as a card is "Well. Sir Herrick, have you finished in favor of the president of the asso- swept away. He is the one man that ciation only holding that position for I want to fight. And I want to say one year, so as to give some of the that all the bickerings between Cored out that Mr. Robertson has held am concerned after the game showing the position for a number of years and is not by any means anxious to give shake hands and call off all past un-

### I'll win from Britt. He looks just like the rest of 'em to me, and I'll get him. I won a little over \$2,000 tonight, out-Corbett said: "I was beaten fairly,

way."

### MAJOR LEAGUES DISCARD PLAYERS WITHOUT GIVING THEM FAIR TRIAL the ring, Although realizing that he is now no match for the massive Jeffries,

FOR THE PRESIDENCY President W. N. Ferguson, of the O. R. F. U., has declined to be a candidate for office again, S. S. DuMoulin, of Hamilton, the present vice-president, has been nominated, and will repeats itself in baseball. Year after that memory fails to recall. Nominations for office close Satur-President-S. S. DuMoulin, Hamil-Vice-President-Rev. A. F. Barr, To-Representative Torontos, seniors-Dr Secretary - Treasurer - Frank D. ad to be released from the Boston Representative Hamilton, seniors-D. discovered he was a star. Elberfield, Each senior club is entitled to nomone of the best all-around shortstops inate a representative for its club. Junior clubs are entitled to two repre-Texas and played at Richmond, Va., sentatives, and each club may nomin-Detroit. Cincinnati, back to Detroit and finally with New York American, ate a candidate. Intermediate clubs ain't one to bear a grudge against any them are entitled to one representative, but Yet he had to go through the usual there are at present no intermediate ordeal of great men of being released by a major league club. Cincinnati relegated him to a minor league. But The O. R. F. U. will give sweaters he got back to major league again. to the Tigers for winning the championship, and the club will give them cans—the best right fielder of any period in the history of the game-was guson has refused to allow his name eleased by the New York Nationals. to go before the Ontario Rugby Footpicked up by Brooklyn as a make-shift and finally engaged by Baltimore

first noticed at Montgomery, Ala., Reporters Have Good Shooting in with John McCloskey in 1893, then at he was recognized as a major league Paris. Dec. 1. - All Paris is talking

John Kling, of Chicago Nationals. the best all-round catcher in America aging, jollying or advising would not today, was even released by a minor make Jimmy Britt beat Jim Jeffries, league club in the lower classes. As becau agent of the Chicago National League class.

ELBERFIELD TO REMAIN.

Frank Farrell, owner of the Greater New York Baseball Club, took occa-

sion to deny in strong terms the story

be traded for Wallace, of the St. Louis

BASEBALL.

grown all over the area, and the few that comes from the west that Elbertrees still remaining made the place feld, the Highlanders' shortstop, is to

two pheasants, and claim that the result of the expedition would have No proposition for a trade involving

The Buffalo Courier says that two Club in 1900 many saw him catch for major leagues of the United States the St. Joe Club of the Western League and later signed for James A. should be a little circumspect the com- Hart, president of the Chicago Club. ing year as to the players they dis- Other cases could be cited as concard before the fair trial. History spicuous as the ones just numerated

Players coming from a minor league year, the players that are released one year are bought back by the same club to a major league for the first time a few years afterwards at a big price are a little timid or more or less nervfrom managers who saw their strong ous. If he is one that can fight it off points while under fire in the teams and go at his work with the vim and that discarded them. Among the num snap he had in his own class, he is the ber of such players who have been re- exception, and he will be a winner at leased and turned out afterwards to be stars a few important instances may be cited. Jimmy Collins, now manager of newcomer knows he is to take some the Boston Americans—the best round-ed third baseman in the country today another player who comes from the same league as himself or he is to Nationals to Louisville before it was crowd out some older member of the team. This young aspirant, no matter what his ability, will be sensitive to in the profession, began his career in his surroundings. A look or a word a fighter, but each ought to have one from his new teammates will do a good bout in him still. Jim wants to great deal toward encouraging him or fight Fitzsimmons alone. He doesn't

The conflicting interests in baseball bring this ordeal about. This young man is fighting for a position, and he knows it; he is to take some older players' place and he will have to run counter to the clannish feelings of the older men and it can not be helped; things will be so until the last game is played in this world. The manager, who is supposed to be the disinterested one and who is desirous of building before he became a star.

McGinnity, pitcher of New York up a team, will also have his advisers Nationals, had to battle around in as to which man to keep, but he can minors four or five years before he play a part, unless he is biased himself. was recognized as a star. McGinnity by going to the timid young fellow and encouraging him. If he sees the youngster has the ability he should tell him Savannah in 1894, and again at Peorla that he will not quit on him unless in 1898-quite a while, indeed, before the player quits on himself. In this particularly case the manager must know that the man is of major league caliber or not, because all the encourbecause he is not in the heavyweight

## MICHAEL MADE FORTUNE:

New York, Nov. 30.-Jimmie Michael, the Welsh Rarebit, although he had pedaled his way to a fortune of \$100,-000. died dead broke. Wine and women played a small part in the downfall of the little bike king.

He lost his wad trying to shine as took good care of his father and mother, nor was he improvident, but

Pat Powers knew the rider well. He says of his turf operations: When Walthour defeated him, instead of resting up and getting back

turf game. His first loss happened after he had bought a stable to race with down in Louisville. It cost him all of \$10,000. He knew nothing about horses, and North Wellington Conservatives.

Drayton, Ont., Nov. 30. — The Conservative convention held here to select a candidate for the Legislature of the been eaten up by his horses. Michael was on the level. Not a yea

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# ANOTHER BATTLE

club for the past ten years, and he got to put up a better fight than 1 has always been a strong advocate and got to put up a better fight than 1 Pompadour Jim Would Like to Meet Fitz and Reverse Carson City Verdict.

> That Jim Corbett will make one final effort to regain his lost laurels from Bob Fitzsimmons is the information contained in a letter received by his brother Tom, the other day, says writer in St. Louis.

Corbett intends to have one last battle, if Fitzsimmons will consent to an encounter, and will then retire from Corbett thinks that he would like to wind up his pugilistic career by a victory over the man who once defeated him at Carson City.

"Jim has always claimed that it was a chance blow that put him away,' said Tom recently, "or rather, he is free to admit that it was his own care lessness. He had been avoiding Fitz so easily that he merely drew back his head when Bob made a pass at him, thus throwing out his stomach and solar plexus until Bob had the one chance of his life.

'Fitz took the one chance and anded, Jim was tired at the time, but so was Bob. It's easy to talk now about how exhausted Corbett was in that encunter, as a good many alleged ports are doing. But he wasn't half as ired as was Fitzsimmons, and would have wor if he had not become overconfident.

"'Fitz and Jim are both getting long in years, from the standpoint of dampening his ardor in trying to care about any more battles. And as there's nobody in the heavyweight line they can't lick, outside of Jeffries, it seems as if the fight ought to prove

good card.' "In the letter referred to, Jim merey stated that, while there had been much talk about his desiring to make other matches, he wanted to fight Fitzsimmons and would make an effort to do so in the near future.
"Corbett is scheduled to go to Europe later, but he would be willing to stay on this side if a match were arranged."

### FIFTEEN CENTURIES IN CANADA THIS YEAR

Secretary John E. Hall, of the Canadian Cricket Association, has issued the fol-lowing list of centuries scored in Canada uring the year of 1904:
11 1904:
12 28-L. S. York, for Victoria, B.
C., against Seattle, played at Vic-

Halifax une 25-F. C. Evans, for Mimico Asylum, against City Hall, at 

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ers, against West Indians, at Halifax .... July 23—H. C. Hill, for McGill, against Westmount, at Montreal, cago July 29—F. C. Evans, for Mimico Asy-lum, against Lindsay, at Mimico.... Aug. 6—L. S. York, for Victoria,

against Seattle and Tacoma, at Vic-6-S R Saunders, for Toronto, against St. Albans, at Toronto...... Aug. 27—H. F. Lownsbrough, for To-

THE GUN.

SHOOT AT ST. THOMAS. St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 30. - The second day of the annual live bird tournament of the St. Thomas Gun the club grounds, near Weiner's Hotel. There was a large attendance of shooters both from the city and outside points. The day was somewhat cold and the wind from some points strong, but generally some excellent points were made. There were only two events, the principal being the 20 live birds, \$150 and a gold watch, presented by Mr. T. Donly, of the Grand Central Hotel. The following are the

started with 22 entries: J. Hartley. 100 20; J. Stroud, 18; C. Pyne, 16; H. D. Marlatt, 16. This event will be finished today. International Handicap, 20 live birds. 103 \$300 guaranteed: R. Coffey, 20: J. Stroud, 19: T. Upton, 19: Dr. Wilson, 184 19: A. McRitchie, 19; A. King, 18; C.

18; Broderick, 18; J. Crooks, 16. BASEBALL. CLARK FOR CLEVELAND.

Scane, 18; H. Scane, 18; F. Galbraith,

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 30.-The National Baseball Commission today decided that Player J. J. Clark belongs to the Cleveland Club, and that the contention of the Rochester, N. Y., Club is not

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Bennings-Dazzle, Festoon, Go Between, Wild Irishman, Tom Lawson, Andrew Mack.

### Dr. Snider Chosen.

Simcoe, Ont., Nov. 30.-At a meeting Club was held yesterday afternoon at of the Conservatives of North Norfolk held here today to nominate a candidate for the Ontario Legislature, Dr. F. S. Snider, of Waterford, was the unanimous choice of the party.

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made by the guns had not attracted the attention of the Parisian policemen.

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for our booklet about the discovery of more about the remedy itself. We send

of Paris.

North Wellington Conservatives. was one of the largest and most rep- times and all the soreness and stiff-

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city has kept the Champs de Mars stiff and sore, nothing brings such insince the exposition will be a sufficient stant relief as Nerviline. Every drop incentive for clearing up the grounds is just full of pain-destroying power. and making it a public park. Its action is almost magical. Nerviline Its action is almost magical. Nerviline penetrates through the pores of the skin, removes the stiffness on one ap-James Tucker, M. P. P., was the unanimous choice of the convention, which adjourned with cheers for the King, J. P. Whitney and the candidate.

other inniment you can depend on like passed but that he did not make \$10,-000 before he followed the horses. Howeviline has been "the" liniment of licials of the French line and will be salipped home to his mother in a few cent bottles.

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