lease him. * * Guess those London chaps will do a little thinking now.—Hamilton Herald. Phelps is by no means infallible. He worked yesterday on the see-saw principle. London got the best of every close decision until the eleventh, and then he evened up by giving Congalton his base after he had run into Strown ger, who was fielding a fly. It would be interesting to know how Phelps gets of the New England League. The young ger, who was fielding a fly. It would be interesting to know how Phelps gets of the New England League. The young ger, who was fielding a fly. It would be interesting to know how Phelps gets of the New England League. The young ger, who was fielding a fly. It would be interesting to know how Phelps gets of the New England League. The young ger, who was fielder attempting to field to avoid a fielder attempting to field again. Gunther knocked an easy obstructs a fielder attempting to field feated at Petrolea yesterday by a score

Crowe and Doty Pitch Good Ball but Get Poor Support.

The Locals Crippled by the Absence of Keenan and Sippi.

Death of a Valuable Racehorse at Cincinnati.

Ornament Won the Detroit Derby . Brighton Beach and Other Points -Various Sporting Events.

BASEBALL.

LOST IN THE ELEVENTH. It was a red hot finish, but the Londons got the roast. There are several excuses that may be made to let them

In the first place Jo-Jo Keenan had to nurse a sore foot instead of third base. There is no telling how many home runs and three baggers the redoubtable Joe might have hammered out if he had been in the game.

In the second place Doc Sippi collapsed in the third, through illness, and before the finish it was seen that his absence left a large hole in the in two runs, and it all depended of this which the esteemed Mr. Sechrist. Charley is a modest youn Strowger could hardly fill. It was strowger could hardly fill. It was matural that Al. should be a little rusty after so much bench play, and bits after so much bench play, and brow, as he rubbed his hands in the wedding presents-numerous and cost- anxious hitch.

This double misfortune caused a shift around on the field, and such things are generally disastrous, no fingers and looked very agitate around the feet. It was agricultural ball in the field, tout there were no hayseeds on the pitchers. We doff our chapeau to Mr. even weller, as Tom Hood would remark. He must have a pile of muscle in that little frame, for he banged the ball over the plate at a gait that almost paralyzed London's heavy time Charley swatted the calm evenstrikers, and seemed to accelerate as ing air, and it was all over. The the game were on. The backing he got was enough to drive him stark, staring mad. In the tenth, for instance, he retired the whole side him self, striking out two men and allow-ing no hits, but the duffers behind him rewarded him by perpetrating three muffs that would have justified their

our own Mr. Crowe by no means suffered in comparison with the dimi-nutive and delusive Doty. Like his rival, he finished strong, and though hit oftener, was not hit nearly so hard In the last six innings he was touched for only five singles, one of them very taken a good deal of satisfaction in if he had had decent assistance he would have done it. He did his share at the plate as well as in th The very first ball pitched him cracked for a three bagger, bes

making a single in the seventh. When Hickey tied the score in the seventh on Johnson's single, things came very interesting. In the nint! Guelph got two men on bases with one man out, O'Brien singling and oty getting a charity. But McElro doubled Doty up at second and Sechrist collared Murphy's fly. In the tenth the Guelph hitters made a dead set on their old friend

Jimmie Cockman. Busse knocked a D ball at him, and Jimmie juggled it. Then Dark sent the pigskin at Jimmie banged it at Cockman again and did not reach first. Then a clear single by Moore sent Dark home, but Moore's ambition to reach second proved his

The Londons tied the score in the tenth through some magnificent muffs.
O'Brien dropped Cockman's fly. Then
Strowger and Sechrist struck out and
everybody thought London's goose was cooked. Boyle kindly fumbled Ward's grounder. Reid hit to McElroy, who orralled the ball and threw wild to first Busse tumped up in the air, nailed the



business man, nographers and type-writers. young woman would take the right care of her distinctly maidenly self, this complaint would never be heard. The woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the delicate feminine organs is unfitted for her duties, either in the house or in the office. Young unmarried women, especially, do

not like to confide their troubles of this nature to their home doctor. They shudder at the thought of the examinations and local applications to which they may have Buffalo, N. Y., are held in the most sacred confidence. Dr. Pierce has been for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at We don't want the fl institutions in the world. His neighbors made him congressman and he was a personal friend of the martyr-president. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs of feminiaity, upon which depend a young woman's health. Honest druggists don't substitute.

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A bad business head and a bad working body are the results of biliousness and conlate and invigorate the stomach, liver and howels. One a laxative, two a mild catharlic. They never gripe. At medicine stores

as soon as he laid hands on it. Then of Brien knocked a pop fly at the same spot. Strowger ran for the ball and Congalton ran for the second, with the result that both collided, and the ball fell to grass. It looked as if Congalton had deliberately fouled Strowgalton had deliberately fouled Strow-ger. Phelps apparently thought so at in Hamilton. first and motioned Congalton out of the game; but the Leafs raised such a howl that Phelps was bluffed into giving Congalton the base. Then the ondons gathered around to kick and ongalton walked to third, while their icks were turned. Doty was next to

oat, and sent a grass cutter towards Gunther. Andy gathered it in several feet away from his base, but as no-body covered it for him he held the all in blank despair while Doty reached first and Congalton home. Cock-man added the last chapter to the man added the last chapter to the comedy of errors by turning a somersault over McElroy's grounder. Murphy mercifully flew out. Busse's single scored O'Brien, but Doty perished at the plate, which he tried to

and Hickey died at first. Murph made a mess of Johnson's grounder Cockman singled, Strowger got a char ity, and the bases were full. A good single would have brough fellow and the strain on his nerve errors were, accordingly, like sawdust and gave his bloomers a

"Swish!" went his bat.
"One strike!" cried Almighty Voice.
Charley rubbed more sawdust on hi around the feet.

"Two strikes!" said the umpire, an the audience heaved a long-draw sigh. "The jig is up," murmured nervous palpitation that he was pre-pared to hit at any old thing. Doty guessed this and threw a ball a yard wide of the plate. For the third and last

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Three-base hits -Crowe.
Sacrifice hits-Ward, Reid, 2; Boyle, Moore, Sacrifice hits-Ward, Reid, 2; Boyle, Moore, Sacrifice hits-Ward, Reid, 2; By Doty Reid, Strowger. Struck out—By Crowe, Dark, Doty 2; by Doty iii key, Sippi, Johnson, Strowger 2, Sechrist 2,

able plays-Cockman to Sippi to Gunther. Wild pitches—Doty 2.
Passed ball—Moore.
Stolen bases—Cockman, Ward, McElroy,
Congalton 3, O'Brien.
Left on bases—London, 10; Guelph, 8.

Hit by pitcher—Busse.
Time of game—2 hours 20 minutes.
Umpire—Phelps.

McElroy, but not many.
Three errors and a scratch hit, which

work thrust upon him. His batting atoned for his errors.

Johnson replaced Strowger in right

Besides playing the best first base in the National League Fred Tenny, of eld when Sippi was taken sick.

Oh, Andy Gunther! Where's that hitng apparatus of yours gone? The two Andies-Gunther and Reideaught napping at first by Reid. This was great luck for Crowe. Guelph made | troit Free Press. hree successive singles in that inning, It is when Sippi is out of the game that even his most prejudiced critic

Hurry up and get that foot well, Jo-The Leafs are at last in the race. Moore had two passed balls, but he

Very few would have begrudged the Leafs their victory, if it hadn't been for those Hamilton fellows. There was as much joy last night in Hamilton as in Guelph The fielding was about as rank as that alleged press box in the grand Now, Guelph, do the decent thing

> We don't want the flag, We'll not be stuck. For we've got the pluck, And we've got the players, too. -Guelph Herald.

The star fielding feature was Hickey's catch of Congalton's fly to right center in the ninth. It looked good for a three bagger, but Hickey sprinted down the breycle track and hauled it down after a jump. He received an

The Hamilton crowd are mighty sour n Roberts and so are a good many f the local players.—Guelph Mercury. Roberts is the most disagreeable player in the league. He doesn't know how to act decently, but kicks and

kicks without cause.—Hamilton Specta-"If the Guelph management hopes for success and popularity it should either proceed to muzzle Roberts or re-

but Phelps was immovable, and after a world a fielder attempting to field a minute's bluff the team took the field again. Gunther knocked an easy one to the pitcher, retiring the side.

But it was the eleventh inning that was so very aggravating. Congalton hit one to Strowger labeled "dead easy." It must have struck Al's broken thumb for it flew off at a tangent to avoid a fielder attempting to field a batted ball, or in tentionally interferes with a thrown ball." It is as clear as daylight that Congalton failed to avoid Strowger as he should have done, and it is unreasonable to suppose Strowger interfered with Congalton as stood 12 to 10 in favor of the News-

"Baseball as a sport is now more disreputable than ever it was, barring the days of Craver, Devlin and the others connected with the Louisville scandal. And this deplorable state of scandal. And this depiorable state of affairs has been brought about, not by the people who patronize the game, nor the people who patronize the game, nor Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Tent Pin 1, Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Tent Pin 1, Parallella 3. Time, by the players, but by the magnates themselves. The 'aggressive' play in-troduced by the Phillies this season was suggested by Manager Stallings as a means of self-defense. He defended to the a somgrounder.
Busse's boty pertried to o Crowe.
Crowe. reach on Dark's little knock to Crowe. Boyle ended the agony by flying to they would all stand on the same foot-

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is	Batteries-Gillon and Gunson; Mains and Duncan.
· d	Toronto-Syracuse game postponed; we grounds.
na	Buffalc-Montreal game postponed on account of rain.
	NATIONAL INACTION CARROLL

Doty. After pitching well the day before, he turned in again and pitched

Sign. The grand stand.

Sweet maiden in the grand stand.

Charley was now in such a state of

R. H. E. At Cincinnati— Cincinnati R. H. E. Batteries-Damman, Ehret and Schriver; Lucid and Murphy. Batteries—Young and Zimmer; Killen and ton 1, Julius Caesar 2, Orator 3. Time, At Washington-

Philadelphia 7 9 2 Philadelphia 6 11 2 Batteries – King and Farrell; Fifield and Mc-Farland. 7 9 2 Seventh race, 1 mile, selling — Perseus 1, Bergen 2, Mirage 3. Time, 1:43. Brooklyn 3 8 5
Baltimore 9 14 4
Batteries—Fisher and Grim; Pond and Clarke. At Brooklyn-Second game. Brookish 3 6 4 with the greatest ease. He took the Batteries—Payne and Smith; Corbett and Clarke At Louisville—
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Batteries—Thornton and Donohue; Evans,
Hill and Wilson.

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Crossed the line three lengths in front.
Meadow Thorpe just as easily won second and Moncreith third. The race was worth \$8,065, of which \$7,085 went to the Hill and Wilson. At Boston-New York...... 0 2 1

Batteries-Klobedanze and Bergen; Seymour and Wilson. Sockalexis, the brave who succumbed to fire water quit the game with the fine batting record of .417. Cuppy's arm is in such a bad shape that after pitching two or three innings it is practically useless Billy Earl says that Ned Hanlon and

Watkins, of Indianapolis, are the two Base on balls-By Crowe, Doty 2: by Doty, greatest managers in the business. Looks as though Jim Callahan, of Chicago, could have a job in the outfield when his pitching days are over. Connaughton, Blanford and Menefee are the only Kansas City players left who started the season with the club. Until Baltimore did it Thursday, no team had made more than six runs off Nichol's pitching this year. Nichol's

Louisville still is trying to purchase Pete Daniels, the recalcitrant pitcher of the Columbus club. Tom Loftus

Complaints are rife that Umpire Should have been an out—that's what Crowe had to put up with in the elevprotests against his umpiring any more games in which Gotham participates have been registered by Brook-

Boston, has blossomed out as a base-There was one pleasant feature about the game—Roberts wasn't in it. Phelps ous articles on the game to magazines. has forbidden him to play until his \$20 He is an ex-Brown University man. Canada is getting right into our national game with the teams she now has in the Eastern League. Irwin is he two Andies—Gunther and Reid—
some great combination work. In

at Toronto, and the new Montreal team bids fair to be much better supported than it was at Rochester .- De-

P. Caylor says in the New York Herald: "The present St. Louis team is a specimen of what a club can do by trading and picking up new play-ers. When the season opened the general opinion was that Von der Ahe had, but the result is that today the St. Louis has the best team to repent it in three or four years. Worcester, Mass., was ready to jump into the Eastern if Scranton had dropped out. It is well Scranton

few days. Bothwell will not be re-leased until he has been given a fur-Jack O'Brien, the Scranton outfieldhas been signed by Syracuse, and

will take Bannon's place. Sheibeck will be kept as utility man. The suspicion that Rochester is not ntirely through with Eastern League ball seems to be correct, according to this from President Powers, in the rovided with Eastern League ball.

treal team. Pittsburg is credited with giving \$2, 000 to the Newark club for John Roth-

Kitson, who has been pitching for the Burlington, Ia., team, has been signed Pitcher Jack Gilroy, of the Norfolks, has died from the effects of an opera-

Strowger interfered with Congalton, as stood 12 to 10 in favor of the News-Al. was too intent on catching the fly.

However, Phelps does not often make and McCullough; for Thistles, McLeod, Giese and Wright. THE TURF

> First race, high weight handicap, ¾ mile—Ferrier 1, Good Times 2, San Antonia 3. Time, 1:16. Second race, selling, 5½ furlongs—La Goeta 1, Bell Punch 2, Mary Galvin 3. Third race, 11-16 miles—Banquo II. 1, Heidelberg 2, Carib 3, Time, 1:50.
> Fourth race, Citizens' stakes, 1½ miles
> Ben Brush 1, Clifford 2, Howard Mann

SARATOGA RACES-TUESDAY.

Billy Donovan 2, Bardella 3. Time

AT NEWPORT, KY. Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 11.—Lockhart surprised the talent at Newport by wining the third race in a hard drive. MacIvor, J. D. Smith's great 2-year-old colt, by Imp. Pirate of Penseance, died here yesterday. He was the best of the two-year-olds on the tracks. Lung fever caused his death.

Hickey.

The Londons came nearly doing something in the eleventa after two men were out. Crowe fanned the air and Hickey died at first. Murphy and Hickey died at first. Murphy and Eagle 1 on the long run that would even itself up."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

CANADIAN LEAGUE STANDING.

There would all stand on the same looting. There would be times when they would all get the worst of the umpiring, but in the long run that would even itself up."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

CANADIAN LEAGUE STANDING.

CANADIAN LEAGUE STANDING. Third race, 1 mile--Lockhart 1, What Next 2, Timorah 3. Time, 1:42.
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Taluca 1 Balk Line 2, Gov. Berees 3. Fifth race, 5 furlongs-Valle 1, Lena

Myres 2, Revoke 3. Time, 1:03. SPOILED BY RAIN. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The trotting races at Fort Erie were called off yes-

AT BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y. -TUESDAY.

terday owing to rain and a very heavy

First race, 6 furlongs—Concord 1,Rossifer 2, Talisman 3. Time, 1:15½.
Second race, 6 furlongs, selling—Attainment 1, Sensational 2. Baiter 3. Third race, 1 1-16 miles, selling -Buckwa 1, Burlesque 2, Cromwell 3. Time, 1:47%.

race, 5 furlongs-Rubicon 1, form King 2, Tremargo 3. Time, Sixth race, 1/4 mile-Lehman 1, Lin-

DETROIT DERBY. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 11.—Ornament easily proved his superiority in the international derby yesterday and won the star feature of the Detroit Jockey Club's opening day at Grosse Pointe with the greatest ease. He took the to the third. A protest against paying the money earned by Ornament was filed by McGuigan on the ground tered this year as the property of Chas Chas. T. Patterson & Co. The attendance was 5,000. Summary: First race, 6 furlongs—Fay Belle 1; Geyser 2, Old Saugus 3. Time, 1:16.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Lieber Karl 1, Sophronia 2, Beguile 3. Time, 1:03½. Third race, 1 mile-Simon W. 1, The Elector 2, Macey 3. Time, 1:41. Fourth race, international derby, value to winner, \$7,065, 1½ miles—Ornament 1, Meadow Thorpe 2, Moncreith Time, 2:36. Dare II. also ran. Fifth race, 1 mile-Collateral 1, Charlie Christy 2, Skinny 3. Time, 1:4134. Sixth race, 5 furlongs—Marplot 1, Alice Farley 2, Flying Bess 3. Time,

LOUGHEAD GOES TO NEW YORK. Fred J. Loughead, of Sarnia, who wor championship at Philadelphia last Fri

There are worse third basemen than prefers to discipline the man rather York, and will make that place his

Stearns is capturing events Kingston victories is yet current talk among wheel enthusiasts generally. the Port Hope meet on Aug. 4 adds fresh laurels to the merits of the popular Yellow Fellow. Half mile open, amateur—R. Thompson 1st, R. Axtor 2nd, J. Davidson 3rd. One mile open professional—A. McLeod 1st. Three mile handicap, amateur—R. Axton (scratch) 1st, J. Davidson (scratch) 2nd, A. McEachren (scratch) 3rd. nile open, amateur-R. Axton 1st. R.

CRICKET.

HAMILTON DEFEATS TORONTO. Hamilton Cricket Club defeated Toronto by 143 to 50. For Hamilton, D. R. Martin scored 28, and F. R. Martin 43, not out. Gillespie took six To-ronto wickets for twelve runs, and would wreck even the weak team he | Fleet took three Toronto wickets with had, but the result is that today the three successive balls. Toronto scored 60 runs for three wickets in the unfinished second inning. ENGLAND VS. CANADA.

This match will be played on the 'Varsity grounds, Toronto, on Friday Buffalo will have a new pitcher in a clude the best cricketers from all the

QUOITING. AT WOODSTOCK.

The second annual grand tournament of the Dominion Quoiting Association will be held in connection with the fourth annual quoit tournament of the Woodstock Quoit Club, on the grounds of the Woodstock club, commencing Monday, Aug. 23. Prize list: First Scranton Republic: "You may quote series—ist prize, gold medal, valued at me as saying that Rochester will be \$150, and championship of the Dominrepresented in the Eastern League ion, donated by the Dominion Quoiting next season. Several parties whom I Association, and eash \$29: total \$170: sociation, and cash \$20; total, \$170 Id be glad to see at the head of a 2nd prize, \$20; 3rd, \$12; 4th, \$8; 5th, \$4; have petitioned for a franchise 6th, \$2. Second series—1st prize, cash, or Rochester, and that city will be \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5; 4th, \$4; 5th, \$3;

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Mrs. A. B. Reed, 749 Palmerston avenue, Toronto, Can., says: "I had kidney trouble for some time, and was so bad that for days at a time I was obliged to remain in bed. I had sev-While there have not nearly so many eral of the best physicians, but was unable to get relief. After consulting ney remedy this week as came last the Munyon specialists I took a course week for his rheumatism test, it has of treatment with the Munyon Remedies. I improved immediately, and inside of a week I was able to be out I had given up all hope, and believe if number of very advanced cases of kid- I had not used Munyon's Cures would not have been alive today.'

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Likeness of a Woman Appearing there. There, sure enough has graduon a Stone Which Marks Her Grave.

Those Who Knew Mrs. William McIntyre in Life Say that the Face on the Marble Is Hers.

Whether it is a freak of nature, or whether it is caused by a supernatural agency, as some claim, the condition of gravestone in a rural cemetery not far from Elmira, is causing no end of

1875; says the Elmira Star, Delllah Friends, the young wife of Mr. William McIntyre, and the body was buried in the little cemetery not far from her home at Mitchell's Mills, a place about two miles from Millerton, Pa. Passengers on Tioga trains while crossing the Alder Run road on the long iron bridge between Millerton and Trowbridge can almost see the burying Two or three weeks after Mrs. McIn-

they are now buried side by side. At the head of Mrs. McIntyre's grave is a tall white stone, with an inscription of Mr. Alvah McIntyre, a very after the usual manner of such memorwith some initials engraved thereon.

OUTLINES OF A WOMAN'S HEAD. Corning. It may be, as som A few months ago information came | suggested, that the dark lines on to the Star office that there is gradu- white marble, are merely the res ally making its appearance on the smaller stone the outlines of a woman's ments in the stone; but whatsoever has head, and that it was daily assuming a | caused it, those who have seen it are | trade.

definite shape. The story was regarded as an imaginative invention rather eporter visited the spot and saw f ally come out on the surface of white stone, towards the grave, outlined clearly by dark markings, t profile of a woman. The image is pe ctly clear, and shows the princi and its hair are remarkably well de

People who have watched the markings develop from time to time, aver that the image assumes the likeness of her who is buried beneath the stone.

IT IS PUZZLING. Mr. Lewis Friends, an uncle of the

Visitors are making stops at the cemetery every day to look at the strange formation, and it has become one of the ed cure. pics to be talked about in that re-The Friends family is one of the old-

t in the town of Jackson, respected

and well-to-do. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. Port Friends, whose nome is at Mitchell's Mills; and Mr. Willis Friends, who is connected with Myer Friendly's carriage factory State street, this city, is her cousin. Mr. Wm. McIntyre, the husband, who is now living in the west, is a so ials, and at the foot is a smaller stone with some initials engraved thereon. ing young man, married and living

mystified that the image and its outlines should assume, to those who were acquainted with Mrs. McIntyre, such f her as she looked to them when she

CURE FOR DROPSY.

Only a Positive Symptom—Not a Disease of Itself-Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Campbellford, Aug. 9.-An unlooked for and remarkable recovery from advanced stage of dropsy is just made public here. It is the case of Mrs. John Weese, wife of the widely-known veteran stage proprietor, whose life for months, had been depaired of. From the accumulated water peculiar to this disease she became so helpless deceased, was in Elmira yesterday, and as to be unable to drag one foot after far from Elmira, is causing no end of speculation in Tioga county, Pennsylvania.

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The C. H. Guerney Company, Chicago, heavy hardware merchants, have failed. Liabilities, \$60,000; assets,

slightly more. THERE is not a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Edectric Olivers and the control of the tric Oil—a pulmonic of acknowledged efficacy. It cures soreness and lameness when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific,

most substantial claim to public con-In Rossland the competition among merchants, mechanics and vendors is very keen. One milk vendor, H. J. Jones, offered \$25 reward for the con viction of the party who put water in his milk can to the injury of his