REALLY COSTS LESS TITANS MET YESTERDAY

Than Japan Tea, because it goes so much farther,

Ceylon GREEN Tea for strength, flavor and purity, is superior to the finest Japan Tea grown. It is as far ahead of Japan Tea as "SALADA" Black is ahead of all other teas. Lead packets only. 25c and 40c per pound. By all grocers.

spoke. He, too, had not failed to remark the visible alteration in his friend's looks and manner; had been hurt to observe that his own society, once so welcome, was now shunned as much as possible, and had, indeed, given many an anxious thought to the state of Orme's mind and spirits; but he was too staunch and spirits; but he was too staunch and Judicious a friend to make Gilbert's feelings the topic of conversation in a club, and was not sorry, moreover, to poohpooh any suggestions of Landless, whom in his heart he considered a "gossiping"

That worthy, however, had not done with him yet. He laid his cane impressively on Holyhead's shoulder, and lowered, his voice to a confidential whisper. "Something's wrong," said he, with a shake of his head. "Depend upon it, my dear fellow, there's a screw loose somewhere. Just like his poor father. I respectively him well, though he was retired. dear fellow, there's a screw loose somewhere. Just like his poor father. I remember him well, though he was rather before my time, you know. He went just the same way—gave up hunting and society, and all that—took to living quite by himself; grew perfectly childish. I've been told; and at last died very suddenly in his armchair. They hushed it all up, I remember, but everybody down there was persuaded that he had made away with himself. It's in the blood, depend upon it—in the blood. I know what these things are, and I should never be surprised at anything in that family."

"Nousense!" retorted Holyhead, fairly provoked, and in another minute he was galloping off in the direction of the park, to get rid of his misgivings, if possible, by rapid motion; while Landless, taking up the evening paper, fell to its perusal with the calm satisfaction of one who has succeeded in making his neighbor thoroughly uncomfortable.

It required, indeed, no great perception to observe a change in the demeanor of Gilbert Orme: for a few weeks after his return he had disappeared altogether, and even his most intimate iriends never knew how or here those weeks of wild.

and even his most intimate friends never knew how or there those weeks of wild, passionate so two had been spent. From my own knowledge of his character, I incline to think he remained in I ondon during that dreary period. There are some spirits that find relief from suffering in restlespess in pernetural meters. and continuous excitement. For these there are strong hopes of recovery. They wear out body and mind with the violence and rapidity of their motions, till nature will be denied no longer, and exhaustion forces on them the anodyne of rest. It is grievous to wake to consciousness once more and the treatment runst in cell is grievous to wake to consciousness once more, and the treatment must in all probability be repeated over and over again till it produces its effect. Each fresh paroxysm becomes less painful, each love of oblivion deeper than its predecessor. Wave after wave of self-consuming sorrow succeeds at long intervals, and the troubled ocean subsides into a cold, sad calm at last. Others, again, seem to be stunned and crushed by the blow they had sustained. They gaze wildly around, apparently incapable of an effort for their own preservation. Dull and stupefied, they take no note of anything but the fatality that has overtaken them. Perhaps with touching help-lessness they hover aimlessly about the spot where the wreck went to pleces when she came ashore. They would hide themselves and their woes from their themselves and their woes from their fellow-men; they want no sympathy, no assistance; they only ask to be left unnoticed and alone. For such there is little hope. The wild animal carries his

wound home to the solitude of his den, but he reaches it only to dle. Those few weeks were a blank in Gil-Those few weeks were a blank in Gilbert's life. It is needless to say how he repented of his bitter words and violent reproaches in his last interview with Ada. How twenty-four hours had not elapsed ere he was willing to submit to anything, however humiliating, only to see her again. How he went back the following day to her house at the earliest hour decency would permit, and found that she was gone. that she was gone.
"Gone out of town," the maid said.
"and given up her lodgings, and left no address." She was quite sure there was no address. Mrs. Latimer went away

Every word struck cold as ice to his heart. He went straight to his mother's. In the drawing-room was an open note to Gertrude in Ada's handwriting. The former lady was not yet dressed. It had former lady was not yet dressed. It had evidently arrived the evening before, and had been thrown carelessly aside after perusal. It contained only a few lines. perusal. It contained only a few lines, stating that the writer was summoned into the country unexpectedly, and should be unable to attend her ladyship any more. He crushed it up in his hand with a curse, and then he pressed it to his lips tenderly and with a glassy smile. How many fond, happy tears in former days had dropped on those deligate spheroctors. they should record his sentence. He waited to see no one, but rushed incontinently film the house, and it was several weeks ere Lady Olivia, or Lady Gertrude, or any of them, heard of him

da had indeed sought safety in flight. Add and indeed sought safety in flight. Inclosing a few hurried lines to her husband's agents, she informed them of her projected departure, and her intention of writing to them again from her new address, which she insisted must be communicated to no one but Mr. Latimer on his arrival.

municated to no one but Mr. Latimer on his arrival.

From the uncertainty of his movements, she was spared the trial of having to answer her husband's letter. She was stern and pittless. With that dogged resolution which sustains women in an effort of self-sacrifice, she stifled all the softer and kindlier feelings of her nature, forcing herself into what she deemed the performance of her duty with the say-age energy of despair. And she thought, poor Ada! that she could sustain this high-wrought part—that her own heart would not soon smite her too keenly on his behalf, whom she knew to be in sadness and loneliness and desolation—that the reaction would not come and leave her weaker, fonder, more helpless, more miserable than before.

However, she went out of town, and left no trace by which he could follow her or obtain information of her whereabouts; and after a time Gilbert reappeared on that stage on which the characters were their restarting the stage of the could content of the court of

peared on that stage on which the characters wear their motley with such appropriate gestures, on which the performers are so well "up" in their respective paris.

spective parts.
London, particularly in the season, is
no place for the indulgence of solitary
grief. A man cannot well sulk or mope
by himself whose breakfast table is covby himself whose breakfast table is covered with cards and invitations, whose leisure is continually broken in upon by acquaintances calling themselves friends, and who have a thousand schemes of pleasure and pastime, of which they have elected him a principal partaker. He allows himself to be carried away by the tide, and joins in amusements for which he has no zest from sheer want of energy to make head against the flood. I am not sure but that the pale convive sitting at the board clad in brave apparel, and crowned with the fastive apparel, and crowned with the festive wreath, is not a drearier sight, as he quaffs his wine with ghastly smiles, than the cowering wretch who shrinks from his fellows in honest helplessness, neither afraid to bemoan his sorrow nor ashamed to confess his sufferings. As usual, the braver nature must take the deepest braver nature must take the deepest wounds the while it carries the highest crest, and the serge jerkin is opened at once to dress scars that must stiffen uncared for beneath a cloth of gold.

Gilbert could not refuse to acknowledge his acquaintances, because he no longer took the slightest interest in them and their doings, nor to dine with his fermer associates simply because he was

himself restless and unhappy. Insensibly he glided into something of his previous life, kept the same hours, frequented the same clubs, cut off his beard, dressed like other men of his age, and went through the usual routine of what is termed "good society." But the zest was gone from everything he did—there was the bitterness of gall in the cup, quaff it as bravely as he might—a sting in every pleasure rankling and probing to his heart's core. I heard a lad complaining once to a surgeon that he had

to his heart's core. I heard a lad complaining once to a surgeon that he had run a thorn deep into his hand, and whenever he moved, whatever he touched, he was reminded of its presence by the pain. "Cut it out," was the sage and medical advice given. "O doctor," said the boy, "it would hurt more to cut it out than to bear it as it is!" I have often thought of my young friend and his philosophy, not differing entirely from Hamlet's. How many of us have a thorn that we would fain be rid of, and yet that we go on enduring, afraid to face the pain of eradication! How many a burden would be thrown off, how many a chain broken, how many a complaint

a chain broken, how many a complaint spared, could we but bring ourselves to contemplate unshrinkingly the possibility of "cutting it out!" Every day it works deeper and deeper, burrousing through the flesh to incorporate itself with the bones—every day the difficulty of extraction becomes greater—and more

est of women are not proof against well-directed satire aimed at their friends. His potations seemed to have no effect upon his demeanor, certainly not to raise his spirits—the latter, indeed, were

by day. And he used to be such a dear, bright, fresh-colored boy. Now promise me, promise me, Lord Holyhead, that you'll try and do something to save him before it is too late!"

dood-hearted Holyhead strove to calm

Good-hearted Holyhead strove to calm Mrs. Montpellier's anxieties, assuring her that they were entirely without foundation, that Gilbert's altered looks were but the effect of climate, and that his late hours and extravagances were

these reports about Orme's wild caprices and his late losses at play, determined to expostulate with him forthwith as to the imprudence and folly of the way in which he was rolpe on

[To be Continued.]

A young Danish author named Mad-

Somewhere in the world life is at

the emaciated body and hectic cheek,

The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-

ical Discovery has saved many a life in

just such a crisis. It cures obstinate,

deep-seated coughs, stops the hemor-

restores the emaciated body to its nor-

mal weight and strength.

There is no alcohol in the "Discov-

ery," and it is absolutely free from

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, in paper

covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-

cent stamps to pay expense of customs

and mailing only, or if cloth bound vol-

opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

and know a life is at stake.

which he was going on.

Stake

to death by his high collar.

ON SPRINGBANK DIAMOND outs were recorded to MacFarland, of Cedar Rapids, while Popp, formerly of the St. Louis National League, and Color

Men in Death Struggle.

Opening of the New Diamond at Hyde Park.

Baseball Game and Presentation to South African Veterans at Ailsa Craig.

BASEBALL.

CORONATION DAY AT AILSA CRAIG. Ailsa Craig celebrated the corona-tion of his Majesty King Edward VII. by a baseball match with Forest and by remembering three of the South African heroes. At baseball the Stars again defeated Forest by 11 runs to 8, of which the Stars earned 7 and their opponents 2 runs. The feature of the game was the playing of Charles Barnes for the Stars. Barnes is a veteran, as well as a family man, and has been playing with the Stars for twenty years past. On Saturday he caught for the first four innings, and pitched for the last five, as Finan, the Stars' particular invincible, was laid off with an almost dislocated shoulder. Barnes is credited with eight put-outs, two of them being foul flies; he went to bat five times, made four hits, of which three were two-baggers, and the time he failed to make a hit he was caught at deep right field most brilliantly by Ralph Tripp; he also assisted four times, struck out four men, gave no charities and was only hit three times, and no runs were made off his offerings.

through the flesh to incorporate itself with the bones—avery day the difficulty of extraction becomes greater—and more and more we wince from the probe. At last we resign ourselves helplessly to our pain. Habit is second nature—it becomes part and parcel of ourselves. Perhaps the boy was right, after all, and "it would hurt more to cut it out than to bear it as it is!"

I do not think that at this time Gilbert was an agreeable companion. He took to drinking deeply, not with the jovial abandon that glosses over, if it cannot excuse, that vice, but with a morose determination anything but characteristic of a bon pamarade. After these bouts he would go into society with a flushed brow and haggard eyes to stand in silence contemplating the scene with indifference, or to whisper a few sardonic remarks to his next neighbor, who, if of the fair sex, was pretty sure to approve of his observations. The best and kindliest of women are not proof against well-directed satire nimed at their friends. After the game was over Corp. John Gunn, Tenth C. A. F. C., who was wounded at Hart's River, while dress-ing the wounds of one of the heroes of the glorious stand made by dians at that fight, and Charles Boyer and John McEwen, of Third Regiment, C. M. R., were called to the front and addressed by Police Magistrate Smith, and Reeve Alexander presented Corp. Gunn with a valuable gold watch, and Ptes. Boyer and McEwen with handsome gold lockets, on behalf of their fellow-citizens of Allsa Craig, and to Corp. Gunn a fine gold chain, the gift of his fellow-baseball players. Suitable sengers. Havas got into the game; acknowledgments were made by the after striking out twice he made a boys in khaki, and with three cheers and a tiger for the boys, and similar honors for the King, one of the largest and best pleased gatherings in this

trease his spirits—the latter, indeed, were observed to sink lower and lower with the waning decanters. Gilbert seldom laughed now; when he did, those who heard his merriment cared little to have it repeated. It was not a healthy ebullition—not the least like a child's mirth. Althogether he was strangely altered. Some of the ladies thought him improved, but these were chiefly dames who found themselves, to use their own jargon, considerably blasees, and who would have greeted Mephistopheles himself in a white neckcloth with the utmost cordiality, if he promised to be different from the people they usually met. Mrs. Montpellier was quite concerned about him. She stood for an hour in a corner of the blue drawing-room at Ormola. House talking to Holyhead confidentially of his friend, regardless of the construction charitable observers might put on this long conversation.

"Get him out of London, I entreat you," said she, with kindly sympathy melting in her dark eyes. "Get him to Bath or Brighton, or abroad to drink the waters, or anywhere. I tell you he's killing himself here. Look at him! did you ever see anybody so eltered? What. village dispersed. Score: Forest. A. B. R. B.H. P.O. A. Babe Smith, 2 b.... 6 1 2 3 5 A. Jamieson, 1. f... 5 0 0 1 0 waters, or anywhere. I tell you he's killing himself here. Look at him! did you ever see anybody so altered? What are his friends about? Dear! how I wish I was his mother! I should march him off with me down into the country, and nurse him till he got well. You know what a life he is leading. You men know everything only you all screen everything. M. McEwen, l. f. 3
M. McKay, 2 b. ... 3
W. Holmes, 1 b. ... 3
W. Bowman, p. ... 1 know everything, only you all screen one another. Up all night, and dissipating and gambling, I hear; and, worse than all, losing his health and his looks day

Totals......39 11 16 27 7 7 7 Forest0 1 3 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 Stars 30 0 0 2 4 1 1 *-11 Stars 3 0 0 0 2 4 1 1 *-11 Summary: Earned runs-Forest 2, Stars 7. Two-base hits—Brazzett, Campbell, Barnes 3, Holmes. Stolen bases—Smith, A. George, Webster, P. Tripp 2, Edwards 2, Barnes 2, Kennedy, Holmes 2. Left on 2, Barnes 2, Rennedy, Holmes 2. Left on bases—Forest 10. Stars 6. Bases on balls—Off Angus 2, off Bowman 2. Hit by pitch-ed ball—By Bowman 1. Struck out—By Angus 8, by Bowman 6, by Barnes 4. Umpire, Bowlon. Time, 2 hours. Scorers, Squire Smith and D. R. McCahill. OPENING OF HYDE PARK DIA-

were but the effect of climate, and that his late hours and extravagances were but bad habits contracted in the colonies, which he would soon lose again now that he had returned to his former associates; but he succeeded neither in reassuring the lady nor himself. Mrs. Montpellier shook her glossy black head, vowing she would face the whole Visigoth set, and attack Lady Olivia herself on behalf of her son, rather than let things go on as they were: while Holyhead, who had his own reasons for knowing the truth of these reports about Orme's wild caprices MOND. A very pleasant time was spent at Hyde Park on Coronation Day, about 500 people being present at the opening of the new baseball diamond. Speeches were made by several officers of the club, the first ball being thrown by the honorary president, Mr. R. Shaw-Wood. Then the first game was played on the new diamond between the Hueston nine, of Delaware, and the Hyde Park team, which resulted in a score of 10 to 6 in favor of Hyde Park. The Hyde Park team were presented with a very handsome cup by the honorary president, which will be known as the Woodholm Cup. After the game the two teams enjoyed the resen fell down stairs in his house in Copenhagen recently and was choked freshments which were provided by Miss Shaw-Wood. The score:

- 1	The book of	
	Hueston Nine. R.: Mahler, 2 b	B.H. E
	Allen, c 1	1
	Ackland, s. s 0	0
	Boakin, 2 b 1	0
	Lucas, p	2
	Ury, c. f 0	0
	Eichnberger, r. f 0	1
	Eichnberger, r. f 0 Link, 1 b 0	ī
	Totals6	-, -
9		
	Hyde Park. R. Brown, 1 b 3	B.H. E
	Ensign, s. s 0	2
	Myers, r. f	ī
	Routledge, 2 b 1	1
	Hodgins, c. f	1
	Marsh 2 h	4
	Buller, c	1 2
	Marsh, 3 b	2
	Mason, l. f	1
	Mason, 1. f 0	$\frac{\frac{2}{1}}{13}$

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK

stake every minute of the day. Right at our own doors, perhaps, is going on a Being the Story of a Great Battle, Faithfully struggle as grim and fierce as any fight or flight on record. You hear the hollow tearing cough; see the coze of blood which tells of the wounded lungs; mark

Recorded by George Black. The game which took place at Springbank yesterday afternoon was time to see, for there were all kinds of plays made—back-hand slides, ear Pfanmiller and Butler; Briggs and Toft. slides and slides that were never slid; glove on their hands for, and even rhage, strengthens "weak" lungs, and forgetting that it was against the Bluett and Raub. Umpire, Jackson. rules of the game to stop the ball with their face, the result being a couple of very bad looking optics. Just think of opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

"I desire to send you this brief, ansolicited testimonial," writes Rev. Jeseph H. Fesperman, Barium Springs, Iredell Co., N. C. "In 1895 one of my daughters was suffering on account of a severe cough, lectic fever, wasting of flesh and other symptoms of diseased lungs. I promptly gave her Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with gratifying success, and she now enjoys excellent health. This experience caused me to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to my neighbors, who, without exception, used them with favorable results."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Advicer in respect poor, little Tillie Tolmie with an eye as big as the turtle that "Roby" caught, and all because he did not crush the Carling Brewing and Malting Comwith his eye instead. And then, the policemen, not caring to be outdone by their opponents, elected John Westman to repeat the act of Tolmie and man to repeat the act of Tolmie and the day. Batteries—Barracks, and the day. Batteries—Barracks, and the day. with his eye instead. And then, the policemen, not caring to be outdone by their opponents, elected John West. he, as a consequence, has a counter attraction to Charlie. The game was a close and exciting one from beginning to end, and gave the followers of each team a good chance to root; and don't think they didn't take advantage of it, for they did. There seemed to be ume is desired send 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. something missing to enliven the crowd for a long time, until the cause was discovered, and here it is the smiling

Policemen and Street Railway and genial countenance of London's great favorite was not in the game nor had been present; this shining light is P. M. Love. The crowd called for prominence, and it was his appearance him several times, as it was painful to see "Kelly's Siding" trying to fulfill this position. By the way, Chief Williams' stalwart figure was in great prominence and it was his appearance to which this victory must be attributed, for the street car people had a good lead until he arrived upon the scene. When the guardians of the city's peace saw their chief, they made a bold stand and fought their way to victory before retiring to their tent.

The score was small and very close,

being at the end of the seventh 21 to

20, one man being out when Probyn tent on winning that they could hardly be persuaded to quit, but wanted to finish the inning and get more runs.

Walkerville club. The visitors captured both games. The afternoon game The game opened up, and Bond was exceptionally fast. Score—First seemed to be troubled with too many game, Walkerville 8, St. Thomas 3. high balls, Downs walking. When Batteries - Deanu and Beech: Garvin Louch came to bat he sprang one of his curves and had to go to the bar for 4, repairs. Then happy Jack Westman and Beech; Garvin and Lyons got into trouble by being hit on the foot; he began rubbing his arm, forgetting where the ball hit him. Then came the sad event of the day, that of "Charlie" getting hit in the eye. Break seemed to have good control of his car, as he used the breaks to good advantage, and got a gift of a base following results: the first time up. He also showed that he could wield the stick, as he scored two runs with a nice single in the S. third; had he made a clean pick-up and a good throw of McLeod's ball would have had a nice assist to his credit. A very fast double play was made in the second inning, from McLeod to Downs to Black to W. Westman. W. Westman made a beautiful stop, but spoiled it by making a bad throw. The pitching of Capt. Black was very good, and his hitting and fielding was perfect. He is surely a grand leader and shows his men a good example.

A very funny occurrence took place in the fourth, Lucas hitting a fly to Kent, who made a grand circus catch. Lucas could not understand why he should be called out when the ball caught ere it reached the ground. Probyn as well as Louch caught a very fine game, both of them making some fine stops and throwing well. Louch kept his eye on the ball in the same manner as he does his pas-The ball got lost; someone called hit. to him to slide and he reached second on his ear. Another fast double was made by McLeod unassisted, also one from Havas to Dowdell, who also played a fine game, replacing Tolmie at second. Waters seemed to be the hero of the day, securing a home run in the seventh, tying the score and making one of the longest hits of the season. The umpiring of Gordon Bennett was perfect. Tom Reycraft had his hands full in keeping the scorer from fainting of overwork. Manager Currie was the most excited man on the grounds; he is also one of the busiest in London, accepting and rejecting challenges. He has accepted a challenge from the military school team and will play them within a few days. The team has also again challenged the police for a return game and feel confident they can defeat them.
Lucas played a star game in right field and will make a great man "one" day. The following will show

grand work of the men: Railway. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Havas, 2 b. 6 3 2 2 2 2 2 Havas, 2 b. . . . 6 Dowdell, 1. f. . . . 6 Nevilles, s. s. Kent. 1 b. Break, 3 b. Totals............45 20 22 19 10 Probyn, c. . . . 6 McCloud, s. s. . . . 6 J. Westman, l. f. . 3 Lucas, r. f. Kelly, 2 b. Waters, c. f. Totals......42 21 20 21 13 Umpire. Bennett.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York—
Chicago00300000000003 12
New York....10100000000003 12 Batteries-Williams, J. Taylor and Kling; L. Taylor, McGinnity and Bower-At Philadelphia-

At Brooklyn-Batteries—W. Donovan and C. Farrell; M. O'Neil and J. O'Neil. Rain at Boston.

At Chicago— R. H. E.

Chicago ... 000112001-5 10 2

Boston ... 110000020-4 9 1

Batterles—Griffith and County (Snow) AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batteries-Griffith and Sullivan; Sparks and Criger. Batteries-Harper and Kahoe; Patten

At Detroit-Batteries-Siever and Buelow; Waddell At Cleveland-Cleveland 3 0 1 0 2 3 4 4 *-17 24 3 Baltimore 3 0 2 1 0 0 1 1 3-11 16 6 Batteries-Wright, Clark and Wood; Hale, Wiltse and Robinson.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Jersey City-At Newark-

Batteries - Hemming and Thackera; At Providence-Buffalo and Providence; game forfeited to Providence, 9 to 0, at end of fourth. Rain at Rochester. EXCITING GAME AT THE HEIGHTS.

Waud and Tierney; C. B. and M. Company, Clarke and Buller. Umpire, Jos-eph Mitcheltree, jun. The same teams will play another match on Thursday. TWENTY-SEVEN MEN STRUCK

OUT.

the fifteen-inning tie game between Cedar Rapids and Terre Haute, when 27 men were struck out. Fifteen strike-outs were recorded to MacFarland, of umbus American Association clubs, struck out 12 men for the home team.

PITCHER JACKSON INJURED. Pitcher Jackson, of the Rockets, threw his arm out while playing at the Mc-Clary picnic on Saturday, and as a result may be compelled to keep out of the game for the balance of the sea-

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR WATER-LOOS.

The Waterloos and the London Machine Tool Company played a game of ball on Rocket Park Saturday afterwhich resulted in favor of the Waterloos. The score was 13 to 5. Batteries—Waterloos, F. Orchard, H. Orchard, D. Lewis; L. M. T. Co., W. Johnston and W. Micheal. SAINTS MET DEFEAT.

St. Thomas, Aug. 12. - Two games scored. The police officers were so in- of baseball were played at Pinafore Park between the home team and the and Lyons. Second game—Walkerville 4, St. Thomas 3. Batteries—McClure

THE TRIGGER.

HYDE PARK SHOOT. club took place on Aug. 6, with the last race, in which but three started, Messenger, 105 (Dade), 10 to 1, 3. Time following results:

| Club took place on Aug. 6, with the last race, in which but three started, Messenger, 105 (Dade), 10 to 1, 3. Time the contests were close and interest.

Stewart and Armit handicapped four

THE TURF.

TROTTING AT BRIGHTON.

New York, Aug. 12 .- The second seaside meeting of the New York Trotting Association began yesterday at Brighton Beach under favorable auspices. The track was fast and 5,000 spectators saw the sport. The big feature of the card was the \$10,000 Bonner Mebounced out of Kent's hand and was morial purse for trotters of the 2:12 class, for which there were 12 entries. The blind horse Rhythmic, who has won all his races down the line from Detroit, was the choice at \$50 to \$40, but eventually sold at \$2 to \$1 on. Silver Sign and Major Delmar made the clip hot to the front and led home by a ength. In the second heat Rhythmic led all the way, and in a cracking fin-ish with Lady Thisbe he won by half a length. The favorite won the third, but was whipped home from the distance, with Alice Carr close up. disappointment of the race was Dan T., who with a record as fast as Rhythmic's was never formidable. The 2:15 pace was on what is named the novelty plan. The race is completed in three heats. The winners of the first and second heats retire from the race, and the first money goes to the winner of the fastest heat, second and third moneys in the same way, while the fourth goes to the horse holding the best position. The talent in this race forsook the pools and made all their betting in the books, as in reality. each heat is a distinct race. Prince Direct was the favorite at 2 to 1 in all three heats, but he was not able to get to the front till the third. In the first heat John, a 5 to 1 shot, led the field by six lengths from the quarter to opposite the grand stand, when he tired and broke badly, Pauline G. winning by half a length from Alice Mapes. Carl Wilkes, well backed at 3 to 1, cut out the work in the second heat, and never quit the lead, winning the fastest heat of the race in 2:09%, and the first money. In the third Schley Pointer, a son of the champion Star Pointer, led the party to the distance, with Prince Direct and Alice Mapes close up. Pointer broke close to the wire, and the heat went to the Prince, with Alice Mapes at his wheel. The 2:14 trot was also on the same plan, and a good field of nine met. For the first heat The King was the favorite at 2 to 1, and he won, pulling up, by two lengths. In the second heat Mobel was a hot favorite at even money, and won, with a little to spare, from A. J. D. The public thought Ida Highwood the best of the balance of the party, and she sold at 6 to 5, and her backers were never in doubt, as she led from start to finish, winning by three lengths. The fastest race of the day was the 2:06 pace, for which Dan R, was the favorite at 2 to 1. In the first heat Fanny Dillard, in a most exciting finish, won by a neck in 2:05¼, and in the next heat the pair had it so close to the finish that many good eyes saw a dead heat, Dan R. really winning by a very short nose. Dan R. also won the vorite at 2 to 1. In the first heat Fanvery short nose. Dan R. also won the third heat. Under the Brighton Beach went to the three-quarter pole together, when Dan R, broke so badly that

Fanny Dillard distanced him. Under the rules Fanny Dillard will have a walk-over for her third heat. Sum-2:15 class pacing, purse \$1,500; novelty Frince Direct, blk. b., by Direct
(McHenry) 6 5 1
Alice Mapes, b. m. (Snyder) 2 4 2
Schley Pointer, b. h. (Nuckols) 8 2 3
Sufret, blk. m. (Benyon) 4 3 4
Mercury Wilkes, ch. g. (Devy) 3 8 7
Baroletta, b. m. (Miller) 9 6 5
Josh, br. g. (McMahon) 7 7 6 Time—2:1114, 2:00%, 2:1214. 2:12 class trotting, Bonner Memorial;

Alcy, blk. g. (Lasell) 8 9 6
Silver Sign. br. h. (McHenry) 10 6 9
Belle Kuser, br. m. (Rites) 7 7 8
Alfred Starr, br. h. (Cahill) 11 ds
Ruth M., b. m. (Miller) 12 ds
Time—2:09¼, 2:09¾, 2:12 2:14 class trotting; purse \$1,500; novelty same conditions as first race: The King, br. g., by Clay King (Curry) 1 ro Mobel, b. h., by Moko (Benyon). 5 1 ro Ida Highwood, b. m., by Highwood 2:06 class pace, purse \$1,500 (unfinished): Fannie Dillard, b. m. by Dupignac (Snow) Dan R., ch. g., by Tasco, Jun. (Stahl)

Saratoga, Aug. 12.—Excellent racing (Donegan), 25 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16.

Was enjoyed yesterday. There were no Sixth race, 1½ miles, selling—Taby

CAKE of yeast will raise a hundred times its volume of dough; a drop of ink will color a hundred times its volume of water; a few cents extra per pound for coffee will give you an immeasurably finer beverage. It would avail us nothing to say this if it were not true. We are spending thousands of dollars to say it because it is true. One test will prove it! Don't take our word! Try a single cup of Chase & Sanborn's Coffee to-day.

ing. The victory of John A. Drake's

noon. He went to the post unbacked

took his place as starter. Burns &

first race, but was unable to finish any

better than second, Adanay, at 8 to 1,

First race, for fillies and geldings, 2-year-olds, 51/2 furlongs—Adanay, 111 (Wonderly), 8 to 1 and 7 to 5, 1; Al-

sono, 111 (Redfern), 3 to 5 and out, 2;

Intervention, 103 (Lyne), 12 to 1 and 8

Second race, 3-year-olds and upward,

selling, 7 furlongs-Ordnung, 115 (Bull-

man), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 1; Bluff, 113 (Dogett), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, 2; Kilogram,

118 (Wonderly), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 8.

Third race, for 8-year-olds, 1 mile—Runnells, 110 (Lyne), 5 to 1 and 6 to

AT HIGHLAND PARK.

12 to 1, 3. Time, 0:50%.
Third race, 1 1-16 miles, for 3-year-

10 to 1, won by a nose; Flora Bright,

(Irvin), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16. Fifth race, 7 furlongs, for 4-year-

(O'Neil), 3 to 1, won by a nose; Irish Jewel, 110 (Robertson), 2 to 1, 2;

Bellcourt, 107 (L. Thompson), 3 to 1,

AT ST. LOUIS.

Weather clear; track fast. Summary:

Salinda, 107 (Bell), 4 to 1, 1; Nellie Bawn, 100 (J. O'Connor), 5 to 1, 2; Flop, 109 (McJoynt), 5 to 1, 3. Time,

Second race, 1 mile-Croix D'Or. 162

(Scully), 4 to 5, 1; Baccus, 102 (T. Dean), 9 to 5, 2; Barkyte, 102 (Rowan),

Third race, 7 furlongs, selling -

Stuyve, 107 (Jailer), 5 to 1, 1; Lunar, 104 (T. Dean), 5 to 1, 2; Hainault,

107 (Scully), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1.281/2.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles, selling -Varro, 107 (T. O'Brien), 13 to 10, 1;

3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:421/4.

First race, 61/2 furlongs, selling -

lds and upwards, selling-Staff, 99

to 1, 3. Time, 1:06.

Time, 2:07 4-5.

Park results:

Time, 1:25 3-5.

The regular shoot of the Hyde Park well, and with the exception of the sian, 107 (Donegan), 7 to 2, 2; The

Chicago, Aug. 12.—A 20 to 1 shot won the Gold stakes over the jumps by his stable connections, his price re-ceding from 20 to 1 to 5 to 1. The play the heavily backed favorite, led by a was mostly on Lux Casta, she closing comfortable margin in the stretch. then began to tire, and Anchor beat at 1 to 2. The latter was best and should have won, but Wonderly waited too long before making his run, and Runnels just leated long enough to Runnels just lasted long enough to win by a scant half length. As an aftermath of the Saratoga special of Saturday, won by Whitney & Duryea's Irish Lad, those gentlemen, in view of Irish Lad, those gentlemen, in view of the saratoga special of Saturday. Irish Lad, those gentlemen, in view of the discussion which has arisen through Burns riding on W. C. Whitney's Girdle, forwarded a letter to the through Grant Company of the discussion which has arisen through Burns riding on W. C. Whitney's Girdle, forwarded a letter to the through Grant Company of the c

stewards, offering to return the gold plate and stake money won by Irish Lad. The stewards unanimously refused to accept the offer. Starter Fitz- 110 (C. Beill), 8 to 1, 1; Boomerack, 110 (C. Beill), 8 to 1, 1; Boomerack, 110 (C. Beill), 8 to 1, 2; M. E. Tarney. gerald was stricken with typhoid fever on Sunday night, and C. H. Pettingill took his place as starter. Burns & Third race, the Golf stakes, steeple-Waterhouse sold their two-year-old colt Alsono before the first race for a sum stated to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000. He started favorite in the first race, but was unable to finish any

98 (Ransch), 6 to 1, 1; Piderich, 95 (J. better than second, Adanay, at 8 to 1, winning. The sale of Clarence H. Mackay's string will take place in the paddock at noon tomorrow. Newton Bennington's entire string will also be disposed of at the same time.

Every roce for filling and soldings. Sixth race, 7 furlongs — Bragg, 100 (Ransch), 3 to 1, 1; Brulare, 97 (J. Hicks), 3 to 1, 2; Dr. Stephens, 102 Hicks), 3 to 1, 2; Dr. Stephens, 102 (Otis), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1;28. Seventh race, 1 mile — Wyola, 103 (Hicks), 12 to 1, 1; Guy H., 108 (Ransch), 2, 10 (Phylespynth), 2, 10 to 1. 2: Lavia, 109 (Birkenruth), 8 to

YACHTING.

1, 3. Time, 1:43.

CANADIANS KEEP THE CUP. Montreal, Que., Aug. 12.-The Cana-5, 1; Lux Casta, 105 (Wonderly), 1 to 2 American challenger Tecumseh in the and out, 2; Huntress, 105 (Redfern), 12 final race of the series for the Seato 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:39 1-5. wanhaka Cup on Lake St. Louis yes-Fourth race, handicap, for 2-year- terday afternoon. The race was over olds, 6 furlongs-Stamping Ground, 112 the triangular course of four miles, (Shaw), 9 to 2 and 8 to 5, 1; Max Nic, 124 (Spencer), 5 to 2 and even, 2; Captain Arnold, 117 (Odom), 6 to 1 and 5

tain Arnold, 117 (Odom) 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Fifth race, handicap, for all ages, 14 miles—Advance Guard, 104 (Odom), 12 to 5 and 1 to 2, 1; Sombrero, 104 (L. Jackson), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, 2; The Rival, 93 (Redfern), 8 to 1 and 8 to 5, 3. Time 2:07 4-5 The weather was very variable, all

The Trident got over the line considerably in advance of the Tecumseh. Sixth race, selling, for 3-year-olds Sixth race, selling, for 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile—Portroyal, 86 (Waugh), 5 to 2 and 1 to 2, 1; Swift-nearly seven minutes in the lead. On mas, 109 (Odom), 4 to 5 and 1 to 5, 2; the second round a heavy rain storm, Sadduccee, 96 (Rice), 18 to 5 and 7 to accompanied by a regular hurricane, 10, 3. Time, 1:41 2-5. were in the midst of the storm and pounded considerably. The conditions moreover favored the Canadian boat, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12.-Highland and she maintained a good lead till the finish. First race, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-

olds and upwards, selling—Miss Chap-man, 105 (Adams), 7 to 5, won by a Name. 2nd round. 3rd round. Finish. head; Dianora II., 103 (Ellis), 6 to 1, Trident3:16:00 3:52:26 4:29:55 2; Gay Hilda, 105 (R. Steele), 4 to 1, 3. Tecumseh ...3:22:28 8:59:00 4:35:22 Elapsed time-Trident, 1:49:55; Te-

Trident wins by 5 minutes, 27 seconds

BOXING.

A PIPE FROM DE BARRYVILLE. Jimmy Smith, the so-called featherolds and upwards, selling—Lady of the West, 105 (Adams), 2 to 1, won by 3 lengths; Blue Ridge, 91 (Feycht), 8 to 1, 2: Mandamus, 103 (Minder), 6 to 1, at the Fort Erie Club a few weeks 3. Time, 1:491/4. Time, 1:49%.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs, for 2-yearthat he wants to get his daylights
thumped out by Harry Forbes, the olds—Our Sallie, 105 (E. Matthews), thumped out by Harry Forbes, the bantam champion, for he had the 03 (Minder), 8 to 1, 2; Bismarck, 108 audacity to issue a challenge to the Chicago world-beater last night, says the Buffalo Courier.

Persons who witnessed Smith's bout with Cobb, and later on with Henry Smith, a green boy, will laugh on reading, of his talk of meeting Champion

Carrie I., 107 (Louden), 10 to 1, 3. Time, This Canadian youth has a decidedly Sixth race, 11/3 miles, for 3-year-olds and upwards, selling — Meggs, 106 (Dangman), 10 to 1, won by a length; an air of braggadocia that is discusting. 'Eddie Kelly has several times 2; Maple, 107 (Minder), 2 to 1, 8. Time, expressed a desire to meet "Champion" Smith, and last night this important Seventh race, 1 mile, for 3-year-olds chap rushed into the Courier office wanting to know by what right "das and up, selling, ridden by owners or wanting to know by what right "dat trainers having W. J. C. licenses—Illo- guy Kelly had channelged de cham-

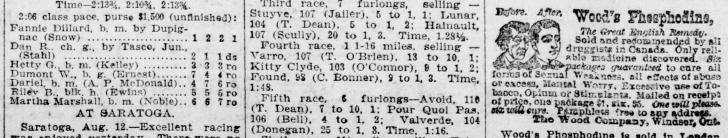
waho, 150 (Dover), 6 to 1, won by five peen of Canada." "I'll take an' brak dat bloke's neck." lengths; Spring. 143 (Brooks), 2 to 1, 2; Loury, 146 (Cassil), 7 to 5, 3. Time, roared the "champeen" from Toronto. "I'll take him down here an' fight him in a woodshed, an' if I don't lick him St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 12.—The Phoenician was the only losing favorite at him; see if I don't."

I'll but dat Kelly's mug when I see him; see if I don't." Delmar yesterday, and the ring was tered a few more vociferations and

hit hard. Varro won the feature race, then turning to his partner, growled: the fourth on the card, by a nose from "Come an Kid; let's be gettin Kitty Clyde, in an exciting finish. here. If dis paper don't want to put in me channelges dere's oders. Come Found was third, only a neck away. an." And they went. This is given as just one of the many similar little outbursts that a sport-ing editor is forced to listen to nearly

> One of the new bridges to be thrown over the Seine is to be built in two stories, with one set of arches resting on another.

every night.



Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 11.—A world's was enjoyed yesterday. There were no record was broken here yesterday in stake features, but each race filled Tosa, 100 (Fauntleroy), even, 1; Rus-