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Maxwell Remington's resolution was instantly taken. He would receive this proud, queenly girl—money and all—at once into his paternal embrace. After the fashion of sensational romance, he was prepared to fall upon her neck and probably in the things to pay "It is alt is exclaim, in thrilling tones, "It is—it is my long-lost daughter!" But Laura's attitude did not encourage

Buch a display of paternal emotion.

Whatever her father's disposition toward her might be, she had no intention of recognizing him, if she could possibly

There was too much at stake, not to mention the fact that she despised him, and would never forgive him for the desertion of her mother, nor for the negand indifference he had maintained

regarding her own existence.
She regarded him coldly, critically.
She saw at a glance what his life had tures and in his bearing.

She knew that he was unfeeling, selfish, calculating—that he would "sponge" upon anyone who could be imposed upon anyone who was the last one in the

who would tolerate anything of he kind, even though she had practiced he same upon others. Her black eyes glittered, and her full ed lips curied with scorn as she met

father!" she repeated, and then added, with stinging bitterness, "You mistaken. I never had a father! before I was born, und-that man is dead."
Her look, her manner, her words, Maxwell Remington's nature.
Still, he wisely repressed all outward manifestation of it, for the sake of what

hoped to gain from her if he could ove to her that there was the tie of cod between them.

It can ot blame her gentlemen." he

said, glancing deprecatingly from Laura to the group about them. "I didn't an-ticipate that she'd be very fast to own me, for I'm free to confess I did not use her mother as a loving husband should. However, I think, barring all other proofs, any expert in the art of reading faces and characteristics would be disposed to admit the relationship between us. And, however much you may resent the fact, my dear young lady," turning again to Laura, "I am your father, and I can prove it."

"You will have to prove it before I shall admit it." she reforted coldly as

shall admit it," she retorted, coldly, as she turned from him almost sick at heart-for she was secretly convinced of the truth of his words—and sank into

Mr. Remington coolly took another and, crossing his legs, prepared to prove his assertion regarding Laura's parentage. "You ask for proof and proof I will

"You ask for proof, and proof I will give you," he began, bestowing a glance of calm assurance upon her; then, open-ing his story at the very beginning of his acquaintance with her mother, he related the whole history of his life down o the present time. He went more into letails than he had done in his narrative details than he had done in his narrative to Max, speaking of many circumstarces which Laura alone knew, having learn-ed them from her mother, and which he could not possibly have known had he been other than the husband of Anna

ed. She felt that her fate was sealed-that she must lose the magnificent for that she must lose the magnificent for-tune which she and her mother had both so cleverly planned to secure, and sink back into the depths from which she had sprung, and go to work again for her daily bread.

It was a fate that seemed almost worse than death.

Oh, if she had only hastened her departure! if she had only planned to sail for Europe a month earlier, she might have evaded this dreadful exposure and misfortune, and, once abroad, she could have eluded all their efforts to regain the money she had so cleverly secured. Mr. Remington's story was so complete and clear he had dates and names and

incidents so accurate, that his evidence was incontrovertible. When he concluded Mr. Barnes turned to Laura and remarked courteously and kindly-for there was not one of those witnesses who did not feel sorry for the

trust. Miss Remington, that after

hearing these statements of your-of Mr. Remington, you will not longer contest the point in question."

Laura deigned no reply to this remark indeed she could not have spoken, just then, if she would: and her father, after regarding her silently a moment, ob-

"She may contest the point as much as she chooses; it will not alter the fact that I am her father; and if need be, I will swear to it before a judge and Laura turned upon him now with blaz-

"It would be an act consistent with the rest of your life; you proclaim yourself my father, and by that act you ruin the whole future of your child. Do you understand? You ruin me!"

"What does she mean?" he inquired.
"I will explain, sir, if you will kindly
give me your attention," Mr. Barnes
here interposed, and Mr. Remington

transferred his gaze from Max to the 'Some two or three months since," Mr. Barnes resumed, "Miss Remington produced the necessary papers to establish the proof that she was the child of Maxthe proof that she was the child of Maxwell D. Remington and Anna Pomeroy Trowbridge who were married October 10, 18—. No one in Chicago knowing that there had ever been two Maxwell D. Remingtons of about the same age, naturally supposed Miss Remington's father to have been the same man to whom our young friend's mother—the present Mrs. Remington—was married some two years later. According to her story, Maxwell D. Remington had deserted her mother previous to Laura's birth—had then returned to this country and deceived Miss Fontain into becoming his wife. With such strong proofs of these facts in her possession, it was easy to make it appear that the present Mrs. been, because he carried the unmistak-able marks of dissipation upon his fea-tures and in his bearing.

She knew that he was no contestion was no contestion and her child Laura, who were apparently the only legitimate heirs. There was no contesting evidence—everything seemed so conclusive that neither Mrs. Remington nor her son attempted any litigation in the matter, but quietly resigned their fortune to Miss Remington

> Mr. Remington manifested his enlightenment by giving vent to this ejaculation, and he scowled vindictively at Max. and he scowied vindictively at Max.
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> Now he began to comprehend why the young man had been so eager to have him come to Chicago; why these two lawyers had made themselves so agreeable to him during that interview; and, lastly, why he had been brought there that morning, in such a quiet way, to meet his daughter in their presence. "Mrs. Remington's friends," Mr. Barnes went on, taking no notice of the interruption, "have never been reconciled to this blight which fell so suddenly upon her, right in the prime of her life. The story seemed very improbable when contrasted with the late Mr. Remington's life and character, which has been above reproach, and yet it was im-possible to prove Miss Remington's claim to be a fabrication, and, as I have already stated, the fortune was quietly surrendered to her. But it seems tha surrendered to her. But it seems that this great wrong was not allowed to prosper, and fortunately, almost miraculously I might say, young Mr. Remington met you during his last business trip and learned the truth regarding Miss Laura's parent e. You know the rest, it has been proved that you—not the other Maxwell D. Remington, who married Miss Fontain—are the father of this young lady, and now it becomes my married Miss Fontain—are the father of this young lady, and now it becomes my duty, as Mrs. Remington's counsel, to insist upon the restoration of this for-tune, which has so recently changed

d uncomplainingly submitted to their

Dexter Remington's face had grown very dark during the latter portion of this explanation, and when the lawyer concluded he turned fiercely upon Max. "I have been trapped! I have been cheated, hoodwinked, defrauded!" he hissed, in a voice of concentrated pas-

"Those are rather harsh terms to be employed in addressing a gentleman,"
Mr. Barnes gravely remarked.
"Harsh or otherwise, they are the
truth," the angry man retorted. "I have been fooled; you have played it finely upon me, young man but I'll be even with you yet," and with a shocking oath omeroy.

The proud girl grew pale as she listende. She felt that her fate was sealed—hat she must lose the magnificent formune which she and her mother had both to cleverly planned to secure, and sink back into the depths from which she had withhald from you some of the facts o withhold from you some of the facts of this case until your identity was proved beyond question; but I have not cheated you in any way. After learning your history, which, you will remember, you told me of your own free will. I was told me of your own free will. I was convinced that the property which had recently been wrested from my mother rightly belonged to her, and I, of course, felt it my duty to take full every legitimate measure in my power to restore it

> "Legitimate!" snarled Mr. Remington. "You laid a trap for me to make me tell my story before witnesses. I see it all now! And your Mr. Archibald! Tell me." starting angrily to his feet, and glaring at the different faces about him. "Isn't he—he is that must of a Trowbridge— Anna Pomerey's old lover?" And, over-Anna Pomeroy's old lover?" And, overcome by this sudden conviction, the man gave vent to the most revolting oaths.
> "Be quiet, sir!" commanded Mr. Barnes sternly. "We will not tolerate any such language in this interview," and he confronted him with such a fierce aspect that he was cowed into silence.
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> But presently he broke forth again.
> "You have hoodwinked me into de-

rauding my only child. It is no wonder you said I had ruined you." he went on, turning to Laura, "but I did not dream that I was being brought here for any such purpose. I came, believing that I was simply to make your acquaintance." "Are we to understand. Mr. Remington, that you would have suppressed the facts which you have stated here today if you have understand what the result would. the whole future of your child. Do you understand? You ruin me!"

These last words were flung at him with a passion bordering upon despair.

The man she addressed sat erect and gazed at her in blank amazement. Then he turned wonderingly to Max.

Which you have stated here today if you had understood what the result would be?" Mr. Barnes asked, in a grave tone. "I would never have ruined the prospects of my only child." the man sullenly returned, and betraying all at once a remarkable regard for the said "only child."

LYDDITE WON FIRST MONEY IN THE KING'S PLATE RACE

The Hendrie Stable at Last | gleton), 2; Censor, 112 (C. Jackson), 3. Lands the Coveted Prize.

Saturday Is Big Day in Lacrosse and Baseball Circles.

DUMP US AT THE BALL PARK. When the pad is on the catcher, and the pitcher's in her place,
And the batter keeps his optics on the distance to first base,
Then the tension is tremendous on the truly loyal fan,
Who is handing out instructions just as Who is handing out instructions just as swiftly as he can—
And a thrill of apprehension hits the umpire in the spine,
When the rooter's on the bleacher and
the coacher's on the line.

When the rooter's on the bleacher and the sun is blazing down—
Then we lose all thought of labor and
the other cares of town,
And we hie upon the street car. where the passengers are thick.

And a fellow has to hang on with his eyebrows, if he'll stick.

Till they dump us at the ball park, where the fence is mostly sign—

When the rooter's on the bleacher and the coacher's on the line.

Through the generosity of the City Baseball League management, the fans will be permitted to see two games for one admission ticket-10 cents-at Tecumseh Park tomorrow morning. Ladies, of course, will be admitted free, and the stands will no doubt be taxed to their utmost capacity to accommodate the crowds. The Londons and Struthers will face one another at 9:30 a.m., and the Aberdeens and Rockets will take the field at 10:30. All four teams have "gingered up" considerably since the opening of the season, and a good quality of baseball may confidently be anticipated by lovers of the game.

THE TURF.

THE KING'S PLATE. Toronto, May 23 .- The King's plate went to the Hendrie stable yesterday, and the Hamilton owner has the distinction of being the first winner of the plate under its present designation. The day was fine, the track fast, and the racing good. About ten thousand people were present. mier G. H. Murray, of Nova Scotia, and Premier L. J. Tweedie, of New Brunswick, as well as many senators and members of parliament, were present. The King's plate had the largest field of starters in the 43 years'

history of the event, 17 horses being in the race. Seagram's entries were 1 to 2 favorites, with the Hendrie stable second choice. The race was nicely run for so large a field, and the winner, Lyddite, was evidently the best horse. She took up fourth place early, moved to third, never worse, taking the lead on turning to make it appear that the present Mrs.
Remington had not been a legal wife, and that the property, which had reverted to her upon the death of her supposed husband, was not rightfully hers, but belonged to Anna Remington and her child Laura who were appear.

First race, trial purse, 6 furlongs-1:16½. Colchester, Lucrusta, Rhine-Club at the Brooklyn Jockey Club win, Will and Frando also ran.

Second race, Juvenile purse, 1/2 mile-(Thompson), 4 to 1, 3. Cantilever, Kite, The Climber, Miss Simplicity, Dramatist, Skulpin, Nodo, Sissey and Woolsack also ran.

mile Third race, Minto handicap, and sixteenth-Orontas, 125 (Blake). W. W. Dempster, 95 (Wainwright), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:511/2. April Showers, Far Rockaway, Advocator, Ohnet, or August, at the Newmarket, Good-Easy Street and Zonne also ran. wood or any other accepted course. Fourth race, Royal Canadian steeplechase, about 1% miles—Rising Sun, 140 challenge, Mr. Siever intends to run (Ray), 9 to 5, 1; Livonian, 149 (Mox- Sceptre against St. MacLou under the ley), 3 to 1, 2; Verna K., 149 (C. Brown), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 3:47. Mango, cept the three-pound Derby allowance Chairman, Fadladeen, Manilian Gray-

bill and Higgins also ran. Fifth race, King's plate, 1% miles-Lyddite, 101 (Wainwright), 21/2 to 1, 1: Fly-in-Amber, 117 (Lendrum), 4 to 2: Opuntia, 123 (J. Boland), 10 to 1, His ruddy face and verdant whiskers 3. Time, 2:15½ Pick Time, Mapie Sugar, Scotland Yet, Parisian Lady, St. Rosanna, Oneiros, Doonside, Eastern Prince, Golden Way, Saucy Sally, Lady M., Lady Essex, Revelstok, Lady Bevys and Fernie Tickle also

ran. Sixth race, Rideau purse, seling, \$ furlongs-Lady Berkely, 112 (Thompson), 8 to 1, 1; Rattus, 119 (J. Boland), 5 to 1, 2; Eau Clair, 114 (McQuade), 15 get a line on the parachute. It to 1, 3. Time, 1:16½. Nuptial, Tax-man, Alea, Messina, Benckart, Tom Cosgrove, Applejacket, Princess Otil-Percentum, New Amsterdam, and Mattie Spencer also ran.

Yesterday at the

AT LOUISVILLE. First race, selling, 41/2 furlongs-Grand Mary, 98 (Walsh), 3 to 1, 1; McMahon, was the cause of it.

to 1 3. Time. 57. gerson), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:151/4.

Lady Bramble, 100 (Ransch), 50 to 1, What happened next. Time, 1:481/2. Fourth race, the Juvenile stakes, maker grabbed the sacred rainstick. selling, sweepstakes, for 2-year-olds, value \$1,459, 5 furlongs-Right and Lady, 87 (Helgerson), 3 to 1, 2; Prince he would not give it back,

of Endurance, 104 (Woods), 8 to 5, 3. Fifth race, selling, 6 furlongs-Scor- Bannockburn went lame; tic, 90 (Helgerson), 9 to 10, 1; Optimo, bowed a tendon; and Lord Zeni was 102 (Lindsey), 10 to 1, 2; Jane Oaker, claimed. (Walsh), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16. Sixth race, selling, 7 furlongs—Audinow running a saw mill there, but he phone, 110 (Coburn), 7 to 10, 1; Sky will be heard from some day. No one

AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs, purse—Buccleuth, 100 (O'Neil), 1; Brank Bell, 112 (Young), 2; Kindred, 114 (Beauchamp),

Fifth race, 1 mile 20 yards, purse-Maximus, 105 (Morse), 1; Lady Strath-more, 100 (O'Neill), 2; Helen Print, 97 (Bell), 3. Time, 1:40%.
Sixth race, 1½ miles, selling—All
Saints, 105 (Beauchamp), 1; Leffar, 94
(Bell), 2: Odonor, 108 (Dominick), 3. Time, 1:541/4.

AT MORRIS PARK. First race, 3-year-olds and upwards, First race, 3-year-olds and upwards, selling, the Withers mile—Satire, 105 (Shea), 11 to 5 and 7 to 10, 1; Bounteous, 108 (Brennan), 11 to 5 and 1 to 2, 2; Vesuvia, 105 (J. Martin), 12 to 1 and 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:42½.

Second race, maiden 2-year-olds, selling, last 5 furlongs of Eclipse course—Petit Bleu, 104 (Booker), 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, 1; Wheeler B. 107 (Kuhn)

1 and 6 to 5, 1; Wheeler B., 107 (Kuhn), 40 to 1 and 15 to 1, 2; Mount Hope, 107 (Shaw), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time,

Third race, the Eclipse stake for 2year-olds, last 5½ furlongs of Eclipse course—Mizzen, 127 (Bullman), 2 to 7 and 1 to 5, 1; Dalesman, 122 (Shaw), 7 to 2 and 11 to 20, 2; Mexican, 122 (T. Burns), 12 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, Burns), 12 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, be closed to him.

Fourth race, the Belmont stakes for 3-year-olds, one mile and three fur-longs over the hill—Masterman, 126 (Bullman), 13 to 5 and even, 1; Rauld, 126 (N. Turner), 30 to 1 and 7 to 1, 2; King Hanover, 126 (T. Burns), 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, 3. Time, 2:22%.

Fifth race, the Jockey Club weight for age race for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile and a furlong of Withers course—Advance Guard, 129

Time, 1:551/4. Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, selling, last 6½ furlongs of the Withers mile—Mercer, 105 (Redfern), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, 1; Jack McGinnis, 91 (H. Cochran), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Essense, 101 (Shea), 7 to 2 and even, 3. Time, 1:21%.

Seventh race, last 7 furlongs of Withers mile—Highlander, 100 (T. Burns), 6 to 1 and even, 1; Kamara, 105 (Shaw), 11 to 10 and out, 2; Rossignol, 95 (J. Martin), 6 to 5 and out, 3. Time, 1:27%.

First race, 6½ furlongs-Prue, 96 (R. Steele), 60 to 1, 1; I. Samelson, 103 (T. Dean), 3 to 1, 2; Legal Maxim, 94 (Donnelly), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:31. Second race, 5 furlongs—Foxy Kane, 108 (T. Dean), 13 to 5, 1; Lady Matchless, 100 (Fitzmaurice), 18 to 1, 2; Mirance, 100 (Seaton), 13 to 2, 3. Time

Third race, 11/8 miles-Farmer Bennett, 108 (Otis), 9 to 10, 1; Walkenshaw, 112 (Lyne), 8 to 1, 2; Guy H. 108 (Mathews), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 2:07% Fourth race, 6 furlongs-Kenilworth, 119½ (Caydood), 11 to 20, 1; Inspector Shea, 105 (Mathews), 3 to 1, 2; Boney Boy, 114 (Seaton), 16 to 1, 3. Time,

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Thurles, 107 (Mathews), 7 to 2, 1; Alpen, 107 (Birkenruth), 2 to 1, 2; Lady Idris, 100 (Dean), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:08%. Sixth race, 61/2 furlongs-Henry of Franstamar, 110 (Davidson), 2 to 1, 1; Ben Frost, 108 (Birkenruth), 5 to 1, 2; Dodie S. 104 (T. Mathews), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:29%.

WONDERLY IS SET DOWN. New York, May 23 .- The stewards of First race, trial purse, 6 furlongs—the Jockey Club yesterday appointed Cobourg, 129 (Dangman), 1 to 4, 1;

J. G. Follansbee as steward, during Martimas, 131 (Walker), 5 to 1, 2; the absence of James R. Keene, and Medford, 107 (Ellis), 6 to 1, 3. Time, also steward to represent the Jockey meeting. The bay gelding Bay Secret Second race, Juvenile purse, ½ mile— was reinstated for steeplechase and Mda, 110 (Blake), 3 to 1, 1; Chamblee, hurdle races. Jockey Wonderly was (Thompson), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 150½, mencing May 24 for foul riding in the :501/2. mencing May 24, for foul riding in the fifth race on May 21.

A SWEEPING CHALLENGE. London, May 23 .- R. S. Siever, the owner of Sceptre, has issued a chal-8 to 5, 1; Algie M., 115 (Ellis), 6 to 1, lenge to run Sceptre against any horse, at weight for age and sex, for £10,000, distance from 114 to 184 miles, in July Failing to find anyone to accept this same condition at even weights, ex-

> "UMBRELLA BILL." Every patron of Woodbine will remember "Umbrella Bill" McGuigan.

may have been forgotten, but that green umbrella he carried was never forgotten when once gazed upon. Bill carried it rain or shine, throughout the day, and slept with it beside him at night. If he wanted to show the good points of a horse he pointed them out with the umbrella; if he liked a favorite brand of wet goods all the bar tender need do was to part of him, and he often said he would rather lose a race horse than his green-hued, old-fashioned relic of past

McGuigan had a good string of race horses at Woodbine one year. Bannockburn was in his prime; Boanerges could take care of most of the longdistance horses in the West: and Lord Zeni had nearly all the selling platers Big Race Tracks. Zeni had nearly all the selling platers safe. Just about that time it was a case of coronation ceremonies for Bill. But his luck changed, and another equally well-known character, Rod

Senator Morrison, 107 (Coburn), 4 to McGuigan did not bet much money, 1, 2; Gallant Smith, 101 (Perlee), 40 being content to go for the purses. but on this particular day he strolled Second race, 6 furlongs—Death, 116 (Coburn), 5 to 1, 1; J. V. Kirby, 94 (Walsh), 9 to 5, 2; Our Jessie, 92 (Helin front of McMahon's book, was dis-Third race, selling, mile and 70 yards cussing the matter and pointing at the -Ben Battie, 103 (Helgerson), 9 to 10, board with his umbrella. Everyone 1: Baffled. 99 (Cogswell), 20 to 1, 2; who knows McMahon will appreciate

Reaching down quickly, the book-"Two umbrellas to one, Lord Zeni," said he, and threw the mascot in be True, 97 (Lindsey), 5 to 1, 1; King's side the cash box. Lord Zeni lost, and From that day forth McGuigan's luck changed. His star performer Bannockburn went lame; Boanerges

Bill went back to Arkansas and is 105 (Lindsey), 2 to 1, 2; Lizzie who loved horses as he did can keep 117 (Winkfield), 6 to 1, 3. Time, away from the game for very long. WARNED OFF THE TURF.

For a man to be "warned off the First race, 41/2 furlongs, 2-year-olds turf," or, in the more precise wording -Geheimniss, 106 (Singleton), 1; Cochof the Jockey Club decree, to be rane, 111 (Iler), 2; Gold Ornament, 101 "warned off Newmarket Heath," is in its way an even more severe sentence Second race, 6 furlongs, selling—than for a solicitor to be struck off the rolls, says a London correspondent. Serah, 102 (Beauchamp), 2; Blue Mint, There is no appeal against it; it is ir-105 (Bell), 3. Time, 1:14½.

Third race, 7 furlongs, selling—Nearest, 104 (Bell), 1; Boundlee, 106 (Sinon racing, so far, at any rate, as the

more important countries of the world we concerned. And the warning off Newmarket Heath does not only apply to a joc-key's exercise of his profession; it bans him for all time from every race meeting held under Jockey Club rules. If he is seen within the inclosed precincts of any race meeting anyone who recognizes him has a right to complain to the stewards and have him removed. The check taker of the cheapest ring at the most humble meetings has the right to refuse his entrance half crown and most certainly will do so if he has any wish to

Nor can he ride or attend race meet-ings in America, the English colonies or on the continent of Europe. The ruling bodies of racing in all the great countries respect each other's decisions, and if one country wishes to be rid of an objectionable character the others are quick to follow suit. The sentence of "warning off" has little in common with the canceling of a jockey's license. The jockey whose license is canceled may frequent race courses, enter Tattersall's ring, make bets and generally take a

keep his place.

him another chance. But for the warned off man there is little hope of a living at racing beyond a tipster's business or a starting price bookmaker, who never goes near

hand in the game. He generally does,

and he has always the hope before

him that one day the powers will give

Picked Up in the Paddock.

Lyne's work in the saddle at Worth has set the patrons wild. He appears to make many grave mistakes for a \$10,000 jockey.

Captain Sam Bryant, the veteran turfman, is suffering from a complication of diseases and physicians attend-(T. Burns), 14 to 5 and 3 to 5, 1; Dixie Line, 109 (Odom), 18 to 5 and 4 to 5, 2. Onatas and Prince of Endurance

two of the star 2-year-olds in John Schorr's stable, will be shipped east in a few days to join the Schorr string at Morris Park. Willie Waldo has been engaged to ride Sadie S. in the Brooklyn handi-cap. Terry McGovern owns part in-

terest in the horse, and has backed her heavily in the future book. From present appearances there will be but five starters in the Latonia derby next week. They are likely to

be South Trimble, Martin Burke, Abe Frank, Harry New and Jack Ratlin. Local Turf Noies

Mr. Robert Barnes has sold his handsome mare, Esther B., to Mr. M. Gilligan, of the Gustin House. The price

LAGROSSE.

TOMORROW'S OPENING GAME. Paris has garnered in one or two outside players, and the new men will play their first game with the "homebrews" when the Brants line up against London at Tecumseh Park, tomorrow afternoon. G. Morrison who was last with Orangeville will gambol around the home end of the field where he will have Skelly, formerly of Owen Sound as a playing partner There are a couple more strangers on the line up which shows that the Parisians have been forced to go outside the town limits in order to strengthen their team for the battle.

was put through its paces at a lively inst. gait, and the men all seemed to be ready for a hard game. This evening they will have a light work-out and take a few shots at the flags, just to get their eve in shape for tomorrow's

The Paris team will reach London at 11:10 a.m. Saturday by G. T. R. They will be taken to the Oriental Hotel, and at 2:30 both teams, headed by the Queen's Own Band and the Band of the Seventh Regiment, will parade from the corner of Dundas and Clarence streets to Tecumseh Park. Mayor Beck, who will place the ball for the opening game, will, as president of the local lacrosse club, receive the orficials of the Paris team and escort them to the grounds. The game will be started at 3 p.m. sharp. Before and after the playing time and during intermission a splendid programme of

music will be rendered by the bands of the two regiments. PARKHILL ORGANIZED.

The Parkhill lacrosse club organized for the season on Wednesday evening, ler and McGuire. electing the following officers: Honorary president, Col. Goodman; president. A. W. Humphries; vice-president, J. F. Roberts; treasurer, Fred Zapfe; secretary, Archie Buckley; captain, H. Pearce; committee of management, Messrs. Laughton, Newall, Munro, Magladery and Jamieson. The boys have been practicing for some time and the prospects for a good time

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With the Amateurs. THE GEO. WHITE & SONS' COM

PANY TEAM. A meeting of the employes of the George White Sons' Company, Limited, was held Thursday noon, for the purpose of electing officers for the baseball team for the ensuing year. The following officers were declared elected: Honorary president, George White, sen.; president, Arthur W. White; manager, John C. Doidge; captain, Lorne Fortner; secretary and treasurer, C. H. Foster. Address all challenges to the manager, John C. Doidge, care the George White &

Sons' Company, Limited. WON BY DEFAULT. A game of baseball was to have been played between the Wortley Roads and the Grand Avenues Tuesday after four o'clock. As the Grand Avenues did not appear the game was decided in favor of the Wortley Roads by a score of 9 to 0

LOOKING FOR SCALPS. The London South Beavers would like to arrange with any team in the city for a friendly game of basebali. The average age must be 12. Address C. MacQueen, 141 Elmwood avenue. C. C. Flynn, 18 Picton street, will receive challenges for those anxious to arrange games with the St. Peter's team.

Facts to Tickle '

the Fans' Fancy

Connie Mack says that Lajoie has been paid \$1,800 of his 1902 salary. Dummy Taylor seems to find it k. O., Joe Curtin seasier in the National than it was in the American.

The Brooklyn club has instructed D., Mickey Relly D., Young Kenny easier in the National than it was in the American

Red Blood and fit you to withstand the hot summer months. Yesterday afternoon the home team made to play in Sarnia on the 26th Pitcher Wright. Flick has become the idol of the Cleveland fans, and the ex-Quaker is pleased with his new berth. Gibson, pitching for Kansas City, and McClosky, pitching for Denver, struck each other out three times in last Saturday's game.

Fred Tenny, Boston's suspended first baseman, has a batting average for this season of .345. No other Bostonian has passed the .300 mark. Hulswitt, shortstop for Philadelphia Batteries-Rhodes and Kling; Magee Nationals, is getting bouquets all around the circuit, and is touted as a better man than Monte Cross.

bunch he has received any number of offers. The Washington Star says: Coughlin should sell his feet to a medical student and get a couple of pegs. Perhaps then he would not fall down every minute or so.

George Tebeau is reported to be on scouting tour in the Western League circuit. He is bound to strengthen his bunch if it takes the long green to accomplish it.

Collins is a large section of the Boston American outfit. He leads in both hitting and fielding, and had a batting average of .411 at the begin-

Peculiar situation that in Grand

ning of the week.

Rapids. Sunday baseball has been prohibted in that city, and the Rev. George B. Kulp is said to be back of the move. His son, Alderman Kulp, is a heavy stockholder in the team. Washington Star: Captain Corcoran and Third Baseman Steinfeldt were hooted the other day for making errors, and Sam Crawford, one of the

best rightfielders in the National League, was hissed for losing a line drive in the sun.
Rube Waddell is getting to be most versatile in his playing. He started out as a pitcher, has played every position in the outfield, and has begun at the first corner of the infield, and may be asked by the Los Angeles team to play one of the infield jobs. When he's not pitching he's in some part o

the game. BOXING.

RECORD OF COUHIG AND DUFFY.

Following is a list of the important contests in which Tom Counig and Martin Duffy, who are to meet in Toronto orrow, have engaged: Couhig's important battles:
Julius Smith 2 rounds
Tom_McCarthy 6 rounds Eddle Burns 20 rounds
Billy Moore 20 rounds
O. Jack Carrig 14 rounds
O. Emll Sanchez 2 rounds O., Jack
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Frank Erne
G rounds
O. Eddie Connolly
II rounds
V. Kid McPartland
C. O. Curley Supples
J. Matty Matthews
W. Matty Matthews
W. Martin Duffy
W. Jack Kelly (twice)
W. Adam Ryan (twice)
F rounds
W. Jack Carrig
F rounds
C rounds
F rounds
 Adam Ryan (twice)
 6 rounds

 Jack Carrig
 6 rounds

 Jack Lewis
 6 rounds

 Perry Queenan
 8 rounds

 Dave Barry
 6 rounds

 Otto Seiloff
 6 rounds

 Perry Queenan
 12 rounds

 Tim Kearns
 11 rounds

 Art Simms
 10 rounds

 Otto Seiloff
 8 rounds

 Martin Judge
 6 rounds

 Art Simms
 15 rounds
 Matty Matthews
O, Young Rielly
O, Kid Brown
O, Jack Kelly
Otto Selloff
Tom Couhig
O, Jack Ryan
O, Joe McCaffrey
O, Jack Simms
O, Danny Duane
O, Doe Curtin Curtin e Barry