She immediately took him into her heart as well as into her nome, and with a tweet, new love welling up within ner, she began to feel as it, after all, there might oe something of nappiness left for her in this world in training this little life into a pure and noble manhood. She concluded to employ a governess, and have him taught at home, as the private school, to which she had at first proposed to Margaret Fox to send him.

proposed to Margaret Fox to send him, was too far away for convenience, white, besides, she wished him to be surrounged by only remning and elevating influences.

After school hours she herself in-After school nous and hard while sach day, and the remainder of the time was spent in riding about the country, or in innocent games and amusements

She always took him with her on her visits of charity; for sne believed in keeping his heart tender and pitiful for the sorrows and needs of others; and, truly, little Richmond Waldemar bade fair to be a faithful follower of his gentle benefactress for he was confident. factress, for he was continually seeking

charge ought to mingle more with the world, or at least with other children of his own age, in order to strengthen and develop his character; and one day she astonished Mrs. Allen by telling her that the had decided to change her residence

the had decided to change her residence for the winter and go into the city, in Order to afford Rich more extended advantages and a different course of inferred tion.

So the stately Waldemar mansion was closed, and Audrey, with her companion and protege, went to reside in a handsome suite of apartments in New York city, where Rich was at once put into a first-diass private school for boys.

The lad, in his twelith year, was one of great promise. His frank, open face attracted attention at the first glance. His black, curling hair, his great lustrous eyes, in which there was an unusually thoughtful expression; his delicate, clear-cut features and his rich complexion, combined to make him very handsome; where there was a manliness and gentle dignity about him which made him very prepossessing.

"What a little gentleman he is, Audrey!

What a little gentleman he is. Audrey! after living with that strange creature! Mrs. Allen would often remark, affectionately, when, as was his custom every morning on leaving for school, he would first kiss his "dear Aunt Audrey," and then touch his cap, with something of the air of an old-time knight, to the

elder lauv.

And Audrey, with a smile of amusement

for Mrs. Allen had done much toward
making him "a little gentleman"—not
unmixed with pride, would reply:
"Of course he is. Who could live six
vears with such a gentlewoman as you years with such a gentlewoman as you are, Mrs. Allen, and not become imbued with the principles of politeness."

He was very quick at his books. His ver Audrey went to inquire regarding

"He will surely make his mark in the world, Miss Waldemar," the principal of the school said to her one day.
"That is just what I wish him to do.
If he will only make a mark that will shine for goodness and nobility," she replied smilled yet with a wist of a review. ing, yet with a wistful gravity

But she had no idea then how soon he was to make his mark in the world.

and his kind heart prompted him to do what he could to atone for it.

"I am very sorry; I hope I did not hurt you," he said, as he returned the papers which he had gathered up to her, retaining one for himself, however, for which and the inconvenience he had caused her, he slipped a quarter into her little blue hand, and then started on his way again

way again. He had not gone many steps when he eard her cry out again, and turning to ook back, he saw a rough boy, about is own age, give her a rude shake. his own age, give her a rude shake, causing her to drop her papers a second causing her to drowher papers a second time, and send her precious quarter spinning into the gutter.

The child uttered a wail of grief and terror, and sprang to recover her money. Her little hand had just grasped it when the boy darted after her, sized her rudely by the neck, and, holding her down, commanded her to drop the quarter again or he would "choke the breath out of her." Rich fook in the situation at a glance, and started for the spot on a full run, all his spirit aroused to do battle in the cause of the oppressed.

"See here! what do you mean?" he cried, as he reached the scene of conflict cried, as he reached the scene of conflict while he seized the boy by the arm and cried the service of the conflict cried as he reached the scene of conflict.

"Aunt Audrey," he began, after negeting about the room until Miss Waldemar was beginning to feel nervous, for he was usually very quiet in the house, "don't architects make lots of money?"

"Yes, Rich first-class architects com-

"What are you doing to this poor girl?
'Aren't you ashamed you great boy to handle her so roughly?" he demanded,

[To be Continued.]

his black eyes flashing angrily.

"'Shamed, is it? Wall now, that's a rum un!" retorted the gamin, mockingly. Then, administering another shake to the child in his grasp, he added:

"I say, Sary Ann, let go that sugar, and I'll let go o' you."

But the girl only clutched her money more closely, though she was nearly purple in the face and choking from his grip.

"Let her alone." Rich commanded authoritatively. "I gave her that money because I ran against her, making her drop and soil her papers."

"Know ye did—saw ye do it; but never ye mind. She owes me a quarter, and now's my time to get it, I'm thinkin," retorted the boy, with an insolent leer.

"Don't owe—him—a cent." gasped the girl, still holding out pluckily.

"Will you let her go?" cried Rich, in a determined tone.

"No?" with a horrible oath from the lips of one so young, "and, you young squirt, just you look out for yerself, or ye'll get a black eye afore ye know—"

The young builty finished his sentence with a howl of rage and pain, and the next instant lay sprawling in the gutter himself, while his victim, finding her-

next instant lay sprawling in the gutter himself, while his victim, finding her-She always took him with her on her sists of charity; for she believed in keeping his heart tender and pitiful for the forrows and needs of others; and, truly, title Richmond Waldemar bade fair to be a faithful follower of his gentle benefactress, for he was continually seeking but some object of pity and bringing it toward to be befriended and relieved. So six years more passed, with little change in Audrey's life.

Then she began to feel as if her young charge ought to mingle more with the world, or at least with other children of his own age, in order to strengthen and develop his character; and one day she astonished Mrs. Aflen by telling her hat the had decided to change her residence for the winter and go into the city, in order to afford Rich more extended and processing the strength of a more practiced athlete.

distance something of what was going on, was hastening to the rescue.
"What's up?" he demanded of Rich,
while he glanced suspiciously at his torn
jacket and flushed face.

while he ganteed suspiciously at his torn jacket and flushed face.

"Nothing now, sir; it's all over," replied the boy, stopping and looking the man frankly in the eye. "A young thief back there tried to choke a little girl and get some money away from her, and I—I went for him!"

"Who beat?" queried the officer, with an inward chuckle at Rich's flashing eyes and outspoken confession.

"We both 'beat' each other as hard as ever we could; but I left him lying in the street whimpering."

"Good for you!" returned the protector of the peace, with an amused smile at the scorn in—the boy's face and in his voice; then he passed on to the scene

voice; then he passed on to the scene of conflict, leaving the little victor free to proceed on his way.

But Rich began to feel a trifle uneasy

over what he had done as he drew near What will Aunt Audrey say?" was his ught. "Of course, she would be thought. "Of course, she would know from my torn clothes that I had been up to something; but I should tell her all about it, even if there wasn't any mending to be done."

when he met with an adventure destined to have its influence upon all his after.

He hurried because he knew his Aunt Audrey would be anxious if he was not at home at the usual time, and as he was running around a corner where there were no buildings, but which was inclosed with a high board fence, he ran against a little girl who was coming from the opposite direction with a bundle of papers under her arm.

The shock was such as to send her reeling against the fence, and her papers flying in disorder all about her.

She uttered a cry of dismay, and immediately began to scramble for her stock-in-trade.

Forgetting his hurry as he saw the miscobile he had a such as the saw the miscobile he had a such as the saw the miscobile he had a such as the saw the miscobile he had a such as the same time.

But about it, even if there wasn't any mending to be done."

Still there was an anxious look in his eve and an unwonted flush on his cheek as he sought her and gave her a truthful account of all that had transpired.

She listened quietly throughout the recital. Then she drew him to her and kissed him fondly.

"You are my brave boy!" she said, heartly, "I am glad to have you espouse the cause of anyone who is oppressed, and it is noble to defend those who are weaker than their oppressors. But, Rich, never fight for the mere sake of fighting.

To to exhibit any fancied strength and skill in that line: but if you are ever placed in a position where you need to defend yourself or anyone else, do it with the country that had transpired.

She listened quietly throughout the recital instence was an anxious look in his ever and an unwonted flush on his cheek as he sought her and gave her a truthful account of all that had transpired.

She listened quietly throughout the recital instence quietly throughout the recital instence quietly throughout the recital instence was an anxious look in his eye and an unwonted flush on his cheek as he sought her and gave her a truthful account of all that had transpired.

She listened quietly t

Stock-in-trade.

Forgetting his hurry as he saw the mischief he had done. Rich good-naturedly stopped and helped her to recover her property.

She was ragged and poverty-stricken, and an unattractive child in every respect, but he did not mind; he had brought trouble upon her, though unintentionally, and his kind heart prompted him to do what he could to atone for it.

"I are very sorry. I here I did not like to have you get into such

talk as that."
Audrey smiled at his earnestness.
"I do not like to have you get into such company as you have been in today any more than you can possibly help; but, Rich, if anyone ever gets into trouble or danger, and you feel sure you can relieve him or her from difficulty. I hope you will never turn your back upon such a duty. I am certain," she added, sweep-ing back the masses of dark curls from his forehead with a caressing movement, "that I can trust you—that you will never willfully do anything to cause me unhappiness."
Rich looked very proud over this ex-Rich looked very broud over this expression of her confidence, assuring her he never would make her unhappy if he could help it. Then he went to exchange his torn tacket for one more presentable, and having donned his slippers, he sat down to his books, as happy a boy as could be found in New York city.

r he would "choke the breath out of er."

Rich took in the situation at a glance, and started for the spot on a full run.

It his spirit grouped to do her again could be found in New York city.

One day, a few weeks later, he came in from school looking unusually thoughtful.

"Aunt Audrey," he began, after fidget-

"See here! what do you mean?" he cried, as he reached the scene of conflict while he seized the boy by the arm and tried to make him relinquish his hold upon the girl.

"G'long and mind yer own biz, ye little purple-and-fine-linen upstart. Git! or it'll he the worse for ye!" returned the boy fiercely, but without releasing his hold upon his captive.

"See here! what do you mean?" he usually very quiet in the house. "don't architects make lots of money?" Yes, Rich first-class architects command very high prices.

"I am goine to be an architect," he announced with prompt decision.

"Why? Simply because they make so much money?" she asked with some curiosity.

"That is one reason, and because it."

think I should like it, too," he returned,

THE KING'S PHYSICIAN ON APPENDICTIS

Not Caused by Grape Seeds, Orange Pips, Etc., as Is Popularly Believed.

Preventative Treatment Better Than the Dangers of an Operation.

to the King, and a great authority on appendicitis, in a paper recently read these organs, but often make the misparticles in the appendix, but rather sult. matter from the body.

It is the accumulation of this pois- stipation of the bowels. onous waste material in the system. There could scarcely be a stronger that sets up inflammation of the ap-warning against neglecting to keep pendix or appendicitis, and conse- the bowels and kidneys healthy and quently these ailments can be avoided active. Year by year appendicitis

It will be a surprise to many to learn to keep the bowels regular and the that Sir Frederick Treves, physician liver and kidneys active. These very before a medical society, does not at- take of using medicines which merely Jean Gravier, 105 (Watson), 20 to 1, tribute the cause of this disease to the effect a movement of the bowels withlodgment of grape seeds or other small out having a lasting, beneficial re-

to irregular and unwise habits in eat- Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are ing, careless and insufficient chewing especially suitable as a preventative of the food, over-eating and drinking, of appendicitis and such diseases, be-the use of indigestible foods, which cause they act directly on the liver, tend to clog the system, and neglect kidneys and bowels, making them vigto keep the kidneys, liver and bowels crous in their action of removing waste active in their work of removing waste matter from the body, and permanently curing kidney disorders and con-

FLEET-FOOTED NAGS DASH THROUGH MIRE AND RAIN

Tracks Were Slow and Sport | Cherished, 92 (Bridwell), 10 to 1, 2; Burnett's Walkaway, 97 (Dade), 20 to Was Spoiled.

Personnel of Cricketers to Meet U. S. Eleven. /

Minneapolis Yachtsmen Challenge the St. Lawrence Club of Montreal.

THE TURF.

AT BUFFALO. Buffalo, Sept. 9.-It rained hard during the afternoon at Kenliworth Park 1:04 1-5.
and the track was sloppy, but despite this fact four out of the six races were Horner, carried off by odds on favorites. The des, 108 (Robbins), 7 to 1, 2; She William only upset of the day of consequence 104 (Hoar), 60 to 1, 3. Time, 1:19 4-5. was when Artist, in the first event, at odds of 15 to 1, won from the favorite, Ora Viva, after a hard drive. In the handicap Uledi revelled in the sloppy going, but he was ridden out at the end, and had Cunard had a few pounds less weight, the result might have been

different. The summaries: First race, 2-year-olds, selling, 5-8 99 (Birk mile—Artist, 103 (Dart), 15 to 1, 1; Oro Viva, 106 (J. Daly), 6 to 5, 2; June Fifth Collins, 106 (Minder), 15 to 1, 3. Time,

Second race, 3-year-olds and over, selling, 11-8 mies - Banish, 105 (J. Daly), 13 to 5, 1; Blue Ridge, 94 (Wainwright), 6 to 1, 2; Navarino, 105 (Minder), 40 to 1, 3. Time, 2:04 3-5. Third race, handicap, for 3-year-olds and over, 1 mile — Uledi, 110 (T. Knight), 2½ to 1, 1; Cunard, 128 (Minder), 7 to 10, 2; Autolight, 117 (Robertson), 3½ to 1, 3. Time, 1:48 2-5. hat had begun to gather around to see he fight out.

He had not proceeded far before he met policeman, who, having seen from a policeman while the policeman and the police

den), 2 to 1, 2; Special Tax, 105 (Mc-Inerney), 4½ to 1, 3. Time, 1:13 2-5. Fifth race, 4-year-olds and over, al-lowances, 5½ furlongs—Tremar, 108 (M. Johnson), 10 to 7, 1; Great Star, 107 (J. Daly), 5 to 1, 2; Lord Sterling, 103 (L. Daly), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15 2-5. Sixth race, 3-year-olds and over, selling, 1 mile and 20 yards-Mr. Brown, 107 (T. Knight), 1 to 4, 1; Lone Fisherman, 103 (Minder), 5 to 1, 2; Annie Lauretta, 94 (Johnson), 8 to 1, 3. Time,

WINDSOR RACES. Windsor, Ont., Sept. 9.-Weather cloudy and track slow. Owing to the heavy track, the Hotel Metropole handicap, the original fourth race as entered, was declared off, and there were only five races today. The origithe sixth as the fifth. Summary: First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Nat Goodwin, 108 (Cas-1; Meggs, 114 (McQuade). 5 to 1, 2; Boidle, 117 (A. Weber), 15 to 3. Time, 1:33. Second race, for 4-year-olds, 51/2 furto 1, 2; Gold Bride, 88 (C. Kelly), 5 to cock, \$1,000. Time, 1:11.

Third race, selling for 3-year-olds and up, 11/4 miles—The Way, 84 (——), 3 to 1, 1; Scortic, 83 (McDonald), 8 to 1, 2; G. W. W., 101 (Castro), 10 to 1, 3. Time, ing, for 2-year-olds 51/2 furlongs-Bank Street, 90 (Gilmore), 10 to 1, 1; George Perry, 95 (Perry), 4

to 1, 2; Mrs. Frank Foster, 104 (A. 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:111/2. Fifth race, selling, for 3-year-olds, 1 mile-Artificial, 103 (R. Steele), even, won by four lengths; Winifred Norwood, 101 (Castro), 4 to 1, 2; Insolence, 95 (C. Kelly), 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:511/2.

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. New York, Sept. 9.—The mud runners had an inning at Sheepshead Bay today, the heavy rain of the day converting the track into a perfect quag-Smoke, at 6 to 1, took the Flight stakes in a gallop by two lengths. Charawind, favorite, galloped home an easy winner in the Mineola hurdle race. W. T. McGratha claimed Ben Battle out of the fifth race. Summaries:

First race, for maidens, 3-year-olds, last 6 furlongs of Futurity course-Biserta, 108 (Rice), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; The Talisman, 108 (L. Smith), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Valleyforge, 108 (J. Martin), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, 3. Time,

Second race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, handicap, 1½ miles—Rossig-nol, 98 (J. Martin), 13 to 5 and 9 to 10, 1; St. Finan, 99 (Shea), 8 to 1 and to 2, 2; Huntressa, 105 (H. Cochran), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, 3. Time, 1:561/5.
Third race, the Flight, for 2-yearolds and upwards, 7 furlongs, Futurity course — Smoke, 107 (T. Burns), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; Lord Pepper, 110 (Redfern), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; The Musketeer, 110 (J. Martin), 7 to 10 and out, 3. Time, 1:29 3-5.

Fourth race, the Mineola hurdle race, 2 miles, over eight hurdles on turf-Charawind, 144 (Monohan), 2 to 1 and son), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 3. Time,

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and upwards. 1 mile—Vincennes, 105 (Lyne), 11 to 5 and even, 1; Potentate, 107 (Burns), iton. 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Ben Battle, 103 (Shea), 3 to 1 and even, 3. Time, Sixth race, 2 year-olds, handicap, 6 furlongs, on turf — Nevermore, 110 (Odom), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, 1; Africander, 126 (L. Smith), 20 to 1 and even, 2; Shot Gun, 115 (Lyne), 25 to 1 and

8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:18. AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 9. — The surprise of the day at Delmar was the defeat of Ethylene, the one-two favorite, by Foundling, in the fourth race, at 7 furlongs, T. Walsh, on Foundling, stole a big lead over the favorite, and by a hard drive down the stretch, got his mount to the wire first by a short head. Only one vorite, Pourqui Pas, won. Track fair,

Summaries First race, 5 furlongs-Dr. Kammerer, 106 (Sayers), 15 to 1, 1; Harold Parker, 110 (Fauntleroy), 25 to 1, 2;

3. Time, 1:05½.
Second race, 6 furlongs, selling —
Sister Sarah, 103 (T. Dean), 30 to 1, 1;
Kiss Quick, 107 (Battiste), 11 to 5, 2; Sinfi. 110 (Beauchamp), 6 to 1, 3. Third race, 5½ furlongs, selling— Pourqui Pas, 98 (Houbre), even, 1;

Young, 103 (A. W. Booker), 6 to 1, 2; King's Lady, 95 (C. Bonner), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:10½.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—Foundling, 106 (T. Walsh), 3 to 2, 1; Ethylene, 107 (C. Bonner), 1 to 2, 2; Port Royal, 107 (Donnegan), 9 to 2, 3. Time,

1, 3. Time, 2:04. AT HARLEM

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Mr. Dingle, lately brought here from the east, furnished a surprise in Harlem today, winning the first race in handy fashion, at odds of 25 to 1. It was the colt's first start here, and nothing was known of him. led into the stretch by lengths, but only lasted long enough to beat Rankin, a 30 to 1 chance, a scant length. Lacrimae, recently barred (except in stake engagements), because of her in and out running, won the Cicero stakes at a mile, in a canter, from Major Dixon. Weather clody; track slow. Summaries: First race, 5 furlongs—Mr. Dingle, 108 (Mathews), 25 to 1, 1; Rankin, (Helgeson), 30 to 1, 2; King Mamm Rankin, 108

118 (R. Williams), 3 to 1, 3. Time. Second race, 6 furlongs-Little Jack Horner, 103 (Graham), 8 to 1, 1; An-Wins, Third race, the Cicero stakes, 1 mile -Lacrimae, 91 (Helgeson), 9 to 5, 1; Major Dixon, 102 (Robbins), 7 to 2, 2; Ethel Wheat, 107 (J. Matthews), 3 to

Fifth race, 41/2 furlongs - Gregor K., 108 (Matthews), 7 to 5, 1; Hattie ahead of the big sloop. Under the Walker, 99 (Davison), 3 to 1, 2; Agnes rules of measurement of the Lake Mack, 105 (Donnelly), 12 to 1, 3. Time,

:57. Sixth race, 11-8 miles-Ed Adack,

RAIN INTERFERED. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 9.—The Grand Circuit races at Pimlico were postponed today on account of rain.

BLUE-BLOODED STOCK SOLD. New York, Sept. 9 .- The thoroughbred yearlings from the Dixana and Fieetwood studs were sold at auction Imp Scorpion-Hygeia, which was the L. V. Bell, \$625; b. c. by Imp St. George-Patrona, J. A. Drake, \$600; br. c. by Faverdale-Bon Any, J. H. Carr, \$500; b. f. by Imp Oddfellow-Lavina II., J. A. Drake, \$500; b. c. by Imp Ben Stone-Strome-Roselof, J. A. Drake, \$2,000; b. f. by Imp Scorpion-Truth, J. A. Drake, \$1,500.

were only five races today. The original fifth race was run as fourth and the sixth as the fifth. Summary.

Yearlings, the property of several owners were sold at auction yesterday. The colt by Belvidere-Crochet brought the highest price. C. R. Ellison paying \$2,200 for him. The other sales of \$900 of more were: Ch. c. by Linden-Seara, J. J. Marklein, \$950; b. c. by Belyidere-Imp Lady Hawkstone, C. R. Ellison, \$950; ch. g. by Flambeau-Patience, H. M. Ziegler, \$1.050; ch. c. by Buck Massie-Tendresse, T. J. Healy, \$900; longs—Sly Boots, 94 (D. Gilmore), 8 Massie-Tendresse, T. J. Healy, \$900; to 5, 1; Lansdowne, 87 (McDonald), 6 b. c. Flambeau-No No, F. B. Hitch-

GRAND CIRCUIT TROTTING. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 9.-Rain and a heavy windstorm caused a postponement of the Grand Circuit races here today after a heat had been pullcrowd of 8,000 people. The first race was the 2:24 class trotting event for the Woodruff stake of \$5,000, the largest purse of the week. Only four the thirty horses nominated for this event last April started in the race. Zephyr, who it was expected would start in the race as a favorite against Rythmic, was drawn, as she went lame at Hartford last week. The first heat developed a hot contest between Rythmic, Oxford Chimes and Maxime. Rythmic, who was a favorite in the betting, won out by half a length, and Chimes second. The first heat of the 2:06 pace was run in heavy shower and was won by Dariel. The Woodruff stake, for 2:24 trotters, purse \$5,000, best *3 in 5-Rythmic, b. h., by Oakland Baron, dam by Strathmore (Hudson & Gatcomb), exington, Ky.), Hudson 1, Oxford Chimes, blk. g., (Dodge), 8; Maxime, b. b. (Lyne), 3; Tiverton, b. g. (How-Time, 2:111/4. 2:06 pacing, purse \$1,000, best 2 in 3—Dariele, b. m., by Alcander, A. P. McDenald, Albany (McDenald) 1; Prince Direct, blk. h. (McHenry), 2;

The Bishop, b. g. (Wilson), 3; Fannie Dillard, b. m. (Snow), 4; Sir Alcantaera, b. h. Liekert), 5; Billy H., b. h. (Fisheer), 6; Martha Marshall, b. m. (Noble), distanced. Time, 2:071/2.

CRICKET.

CANADA VS. PHILADELPHIA. Toronto, Sept. 9.-Following will be the all-Canadian cricket team against the United States on Friday and Saturday in the international matches at Phildelphia: H. B. McGiverin (Capt.), . Ackland, Ottawa; H. Lownsborough, W. Mackenzie, Toronto C. C.; E. J. 9 to 10, 1; Big Gun, 169 (Mara), 9 to 2 and 8 to 5, 2; Ferocious, 140 (Car-Livingstone, J. H. Forester, Rosedale C. C.; James Edwards, Charles Edwards, St. Alban's C. C.; J. L. Counsell, J. H. Young, F. L. Lucas, Ham-

> DEFEATED MONTREAL. Toronto Sept. 8.—The Montreal cricket team was defeated by the Church League combined team at Rosedale today by 8 wickets and 4 runs.

YACHTING.

CHALLENGE TO CANADIANS. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 9 .- A challenge was mailed tonight by the Minnetonka Yacht Club to the St. Lawrence Yacht Club, of Montreal, for the Seawanhaka Cup. The challenge informs the Montreal Club that four new trial boats will be built at Minnetonka after the model of the hitherto unbeaten Onawa.

THE ALBORAK'S VICTORY. Sporting Editor of The Advertiser: Dear Sir,—The splendid victory of the Canadian yacht Alborak over the Sultana of the St. Clair Yacht Club on 6-2, 9-7. Lake Huron last week calls for more than a passing mention, especially as she was sailed by her owner, Mr Monte Moore, a London boy, born and brought up in our own fair city, who by careful study and sailings in fair weather and foul has developed into a master of the art.

The regatta was sailed on Monday and Tuesday of last week, under the rules of the Inter-Lake Yacht Racing Association on Lake Huron, over a fifteen mile triangular course, five miles to a leg. The Cadillac, built by a syndicate two years ago to "lift" the Canada cup, proved an easy winner against Menerva, Gloriana, Red Coat and Can't Tell. The chief interest, quently these ailments can be avoided by keeping the filtering and exerctory organs in active working order.

If you question people who have been attacked by this disease as to the cause of their trouble they will almost invariably attribute it to neglect.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards, handicap—Satin Coat, 99 (W. Waldo), 8 to 1, 1; Varro, 108 (T. O'Brien), 9 to 1, 1; Varro, 108 (T.

Crowned with Success.

Every "Semi-ready" wardrobe, in prosperous Canada, is prepared for the crowning period of its existence—the Fall Trade. Altho "Semi-ready" now provides for the best dressers in Canada and United States, there is nothing sensational or freakish about Autumn productions.

The worthiest styles from London and those with good taste from New York, assert themselves in cloths which are able spokesmen for the famous Old World mills. \$12. to \$25.

Semi-ready Clothes.

Canada and the United States. 16 wardrobes in the Dominion. LONDON AGENCY-146 DUNDAS STREET.

fully done. But just as the starting gun was fired, the Can't Tell, in an attempt to blanket the Alborak, fouled the latter, causing her to lose three minutes in getting over the line. No protest flag, however, was sent up by Fourth race, 1 mile—Harry New, 108 the yachts got away under a fairly (Buchanan), 9 to 5, 1; Bon Mot, 110 good start with a five knot breeze. (Matthews), 11 to 10, 2; Water Edge, 99 (Birkenruth), 11 to 2, 3. Time, 1:45 3-5. crossing the line by the judge's boat eight minutes and twenty seconds ahead of the big sloop. Under the Yacht Racing Association the Alborak was entitled to thirteen minutes' time allowance, this, with the three min-107 (Matthews), 6 to 1, 1; Marcos, 101 (Hoar), 7 to 5, 2; Trentham, 98 (Helgeson), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 2:00 3-5. sloop, sailing in the 45 feet class; sh has many winning flags to her credit, and last year won the long cruising race from Put-in-Bay to Erie, open to all yachts, winning by five minutes. The Alborak sails in the 35 feet class, is cutter rigged and, in racing, her full complement is six men. She also has many winning flags, as well as at Sheepshead Bay today and some fair prices were realized. John A. Drake paid \$4,500 for the bay colt by over all length 37 feet 6 inches, beam over all length 37 feet 6 inches, beam 8 feet 4 inches, draft 6 feet, least free top price for the sale. The other sales | board 2 feet. Her racing length in the of \$500 or more were: Ch. g. by Fara-day-The Squaw, 1:11, J. E. Seagram, \$800; ch. c. by Imp Aintre-Paebel II., the sister boat of the cutter Nancy of the R. C. Y. C., both boats being designed by Dalton, have the same measurements and sail in the same class. All honor to the Alborak and her clever skipper. That he may always be able to push her horn first over the finishing line is the wish I am sure of every lover of the manly sport AN OLD TAR.

WHEEL:

CHAMPION LOSES. Revere, Mass., Sept. 8.-Bobby Walthour defeated Albert Champion Saturday night in a 25-mile motor-paced race at the Revere track, finishing half a lap ahead. Time-Five miles 7:09 2-5 10 miles 14:26 3-5, 15 miles 21:47 4-5, 20



Braggs-I suppose the bicycle will be out of fashion now that automobiles are coming in? Jaggs-I suppose so. We can't expect to kill as many people as the

TAYLOR BEATEN. Newark, N. J., Sept. 8.-Frank L. Kramer, of East Orange, at the Vails-burg track Saturday defeated "Major" Taylor, the colored rider, in straight heats of a race for a purse of \$400.

LACROSSE. GUELPH BEATEN.

Brantford, Ont., Sept. 8.—A lacrosse match was played here this afterbetween Guelph and Brantford Juniors, resulting in favor of the home team. Score, Brantford 7, Guelph 3. FERGUS WINS THE ROUND.

Owen Sound, Sept. 6.-The return game between Owen Sound and Fergus in the semi-finals of the C. L. A. intermediate series was played here yesterday and resulted in a victory for the visitors by the score of 5 to 2. This gives Fergus the round by a majority of 7 goals.

LAWN TENNIS.

ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP. Toronto, Sept. 8.—The men's events can, in the lightweight wrestling were started today in the Ontario match. championship matches under the auspices of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Association. The ladies' events start to-

morrow. Results today: Open, singles—Choppin beat Meld-rum, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5; Dingman beat McCarthy, 7-5, 6-3; Severs beat Martin, 6-6, 6-0; Dockray beat Lamont, -9, 6-4, 6-3; Stewart beat Boultbee, 6-1, 6-4; Smith Jones beat A. Paterson, 6-3, 6-4. Men's handicap-Dr. Campbell (1/2 30) beat Glass (½ 15), 6—2, 6—3; Inksetter (scr.) beat C. Burns), (½ 15), 7—5, 3—6,

6-4; Michie (scr.) beat Glasgow (scr.), 6-2, 6-3. Novice singles-Jillett beat Michie,

THE TRIGGER.

FOR THE PALMA TROPHY.

trophy at Ottawa, Ont., was chosen one continuous surprise. Montreal yesterday. The competition was at 800, was never dangerous and Toronto won 900 and 1,000 yards. The weather con- out easily by 7 goals to 0. ditions were excellent. The team, with scores, is as follows: Captain, William trict of Montreal and the Toronto peo-B. Martin, Second N. J., 212; Private ple's play showed what a little bit of George E. Cook, District of Columbia, combination could do in the way of 209; Corporal K. K. V. Casey, Seventyfirst Regiment, New York, 204; Lieut.
Thomas Holcomb, jun., U. S. M. C., 203;
Private W. M. Parker, First Corps
Cadets, Mass. V. M., 201; Private WalCadets, Mass. V. M., 20



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Early, quartermaster; Lieut. Albert A. secretary. Lieut. Leizar and Lieut. Bell are alternates.

BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. tredge; Hardy and Kling. Rain at New York and Brooklyn.

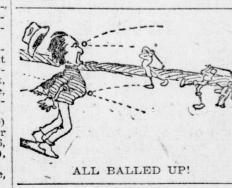
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batteries-Young and Criger; Patten and Drill.

Rain at Philadelphia and Cleveland. EASTERN LEAGUE. Rain at Montreal and Toronto.

BOXING.

STIFT WON. Chicago, Sept. 9 .- Billy Stift, of Chicago, was given the decision over Al Weinig, of Buffalo, in the second round of what was scheduled to be a sixround contest at the America Club last night. Stift displayed more-science and had Weinig in bad condition at the close of the first round.

PALMER VS. DIXON. London, Sept. 8 .- "Pedlar" Palmer, English, defeated George Dixon, the former champion featherweight of America, in a 15-round bout at the National A. C. tonight for \$500 a side and a purse of \$500. Dixon was the favorite at odds of 5 to 4, but after the second round the odds turned. Harry Ware retained the bantamweight championship of England, and will try to get on a match with Harry championship. Tom Jones, of Lan-cashire, defeated E. Lawrence, Ameri-



POLO.

TORONTO, 7: MONTREAL, 0. Montreal, Sept. 8.-The championship Seagirt, N. J., Sept. 9.—The all-American team to shoot for the Palma treal clubs Saturday afternoon was The game was a new one in the dis-

Penn., 189; Lieut. Horace M. Bell, First go to make a polo pony, but the men Regiment, N. J., 187. Gen. Bird W. on top had not the experience of the Spencer, captain; Captain, F. L. Gra- Western men. The result was it only ham, U. S. A., adjutant; Col. W. H. occurred half a dozen times in the game when Montreal was the dangerous. To put it briefly, Toronte clearly outclassed Montreal.

ATHLETICS. WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN. London, Sept. 8.—At the Pitlochry, Perthshire, Scotland, Highland games Saturday, A. O. Cameron put the 20-pound weight 60 feet 5 inches, and the 6-pound weight 30 feet 8 inches, break-

ing the world's record. James B. Duke, president of the tobacco trust, is erecting at Raritan, N. J., what he expects to be the finest public drinking fountain in America. It will cost \$80,000, and attached thereto will be a bronze statue, for which Mr. Duke paid \$25,000 in Italy,

That Fall Overcoat

These cool autumn mornings and evenings require a fall overcoat. If you would feel comfortable and retain your health, wear your light overcoat. Get one if you haven't it. A top coat is never out of season.
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