DYSPEPSIA CURE

When Prof. Munyon says his Dyspepsia Cure will cure indigestion and all forms of stomach trouble he simply tells the truth. It will cure a stomach that has been abused by over-eating and over-drinking. It will cure a stomach that has been weakened by old-style drugs. It will do much toward making an old stomach act like a sound one. At all druggists, 25 cents. Fifty-six other cures. Munyon, New York and Philadelphia. MUNYON'S INHALER CURES CATARRIL.

Marie, however, had never been so for-tunate as to have had much share in her cousin's advantages. While the two were cousin's advantages. While the two were yet mere children, and the latter was spending half her time at New Court, she was left pretty much to the companionship of the doctor's two children. The elder girl was clever, pretty and interesting; Marie was plain, not clever, and decidedly uninteresting. She was so quiet, so shy, and in consequence, so wkward, that she was worse than unnoticeable; and as everybody told her noticeable; and as everybody told her how stupid she was she naturally came at last to deserve the reproach to some at last to deserve the reproach to some extent. In truth, she was not so much stupid as slow; but as the difference between slowness and stupidity is almost always imperceptible, it is no wonder that those about her did not perceive it. Such merits as she had were negative, and were such as by their very nature draw no attention and interest ho one. Two of these were merits, however, that, uninteresting and unobtrusive as they are, must be alloyed to compensate for a want of those brilliant qualities with which they are so seldom combined; she had the sweetest temper in the world, and she was wholly free from the slightest taint of jealousy. She was no more jealous of the affection that everyone showered upon her cousin, and gave to her so very sparingly, than the moon is jealous of the sun. She was, indeed, her cousin's warmest and devoted admirer; and the more she herself was pleased. As these two grew up the difference between them widened and widened, even when approaching womanhood, and made Marie less absurdiy shy and much less plain. Indeed, in point of looks, she when approaching womanhood, and made Marie less absurdiy shy and much less plain. Indeed, in point of looks, she became even good-looking enough to be spoken of by strangers, if they noticed her at all, and her cousin was not by, as a rather pretty girl. But no one had ever said so to her face; nor was she very likely to meet with anyone who would. If any such remark had been made in the hearing of any of her friends who had known her from her infancy, one and all would have stared amazed, and she would have stared the amazed, and she would have stared the most of all. And so, when her divine cousin went away with her grand friend, Marle was quite content to stay at home with her father and her little brother and sister—to find all her serious occupation in mending, washing and suchlike pursuits—and to look for her whole amusement in strumping or the

whole amusement in strumming on the old harpsichord, and in taking gossiping walks with Laura Warden, the doctor's daughter, who, poor girl, was plain, stu-pid and uninteresting in an absolute and positive sense. It was this Laura War-den, who, with her brother Mark, had been Marie's early and only playmates. Hers was indeed a duil, poor, stupid life—it scarcely contained sufficient material to feed even a quiet spirit that dreamed of nothing more.

In the course of one of these walks of theirs, the two girls, having been as far as the lodge gates of Earl's Dene, were strolling homeward by the banks of the Grayl. It was the close of a summer day, and the country had reached the second stage of its beauty.

The doctor's dayships reached the second stage of its beauty. of nothing more. The doctor's daughter was in reality the younger of the two, but she did not look so. She was not unlike, for a girl, what her father had been in his younger days, except that, instead of being tall and stout, she was short and inclined to be stout. In other respects she had to be stout. In other respects she had no particular figure to speak of—a round, more than rosy face, short turn-up nose, blue-gray eyes and light curly hair. Even as the doctor had been considered rather a handsome man by the women of Denethorn, so was she considered a particular to the considered of the considered a handsome man by the women of Dene-thorp, so was she considered a pretty girl by its men. Altogether, she looked like a good-humored country girl; and her dress was rather fine, rather slat-ternly, and wholly unfashionable. Marle, on the other hand, though she looked little more than a child, had in reality arrived at the advanced age of eighteen years. Her figure was neither short nor tall, but was elegant in its carriage, and that of a lady, without being so grace-

as to be remarkable. Her face which was rather of the square order, and somewhat Flemish in its complexion and contour, wore an habitual smile and contour, wore an habitual smile that was rather sweet than bright. Her dress, like that of her companion, had but little to do with any of the fashions of the last four years; but it was in as good taste as can well be contrived with a purse narrow to the last extreme. They were certainly not a distinguished looking pair, and not such as would have received a second look from any ordinary pair of eyes.

The one chattered, the other listened.

The one chattered, the other listened; and as a matter of course, the chatter had a great deal to do with "he."

"What do you think, Marie? Don't you think he is very ugly?"
"Really, I haven't noticed. No-not

"What a girl you are! You never notice anybody, I think."
"Oh, yes, I do." "Come, don't pretend. I'm sure Mr. rown looked your way at church. I

Brown looked your way at church. I saw him."

"That can hardly be Lorry, when I don't go to church."

"Oh, I forgot you were a Dissenter. Then of course he couldn't have."

"A Catholic, Lorry."

"Oh, it's all the same. I suppose it was at Mrs. Price's girls, then."

"I shouldn't wonder."

"La. Marie, how provoking you are!"

"Why?"

"Because you are. I'm sure I wouldn't look at him for the world. He's not so good-looking as that comes to. Would

'I don't see why you shouldn't, if you think even Mark's better lookingdon't you?"
"Than Mr. Brown?"

"Than Mr. Brown?"
"Of course—who else? Oh, Marie! look
there's a water-rat! I'd throw something at him if I had it."
"Is that because of his color. Lorry?"
"How you do go on about Mr. Brown!"
replied Laura, with delightful injustice.
"And pray who is Mr. Brown?" suddenly asked a voice behind them. "I
shall be jealous if you don't take care;
and then—" then—"iss Laura started and turned round. Miss Laura started and turned round.

"La. Mark how you do make one jump,
to be sure!" she exclaimed. Marie held
out her hand, with just a little more
color in her face than before.

Not that either had the least reason
to be alarmed. Mark Warden was only
a manly-looking boy of an uncomfortable
age, with little remarkable about him age with little remarkable about him except that he was singularly unlike his sister, and that the want of likehess was entirely in his favor, for he was tall and lank, with a thin, pale face, square forehead, straight nose, strong thin lips, and sharp, decided grav eyes which were just now lit up triumphantly.
"You didn't expect to meet me, you two?" he asked. "I've got some news.

"Oh, do tell us!" exclaimed Lorry.
"You see before you, young ladies, a scholar of Saint Margaret's College, scholar of Saint Margaret's Conlege, Cambridge."
"La, Mark, what in the world's that?" "It means someone that'll be a fellow of Saint Margaret's one of these days-perhaps a bishop! What do you say to

"Oh Mark, what do you mean?"
So then he explained to them both his great success, with that glowing flow of spirit that is born from no success

in life but the first. Both the girls caught, each in her own different way, the contagion of his triumph; and both to the full shared his interest in the immediate fact that he was no longer a schoolboy, and would be a full-blown Cambridge man in October.

"And the young squire'll be there, too, I hear say," said Lorry, who was as much impressed by the fact that her brother would be with the young squire as by any part of the stery.

Mark looked contemptuous, but smiled, for this meant something to him also. He did not explain to them the difference between a schoolar and a fellow-commoner.

He did not explain to them the difference between a schoolar and a fellow-commoner.

To be no longer a schoolboy! That in itself is a great thing; it is to feet that one is really a man-to feel it much more strongly, alas! than when manhood does really come, and one finds out how little it means after all. Mark at this moment had the sensation of being a new creature altogether, and he looked at the outside world with altogether new eyes. He even found out already, for instance, that feminine sympathy was a pleasant thing, especially when it flowed from one who was not his sister. Possibly it was some unconscious instinctive feeling that this was so with him that had called up the shadow of a blush upon the cheek of Marie on meeting her old tyrant and playfellow. Besides, Mark Warden had always been, not only her tyrant, but her heronous on the cheek of Marie on meeting her old tyrant and playfellow. Besides, Mark Warden had always been, not only her tyrant, but her heronous on the cheek of Marie on meeting her old tyrant and playfellow. Besides, Mark Warden had always been, not only her tyrant, but her heronous heroster in the herotomy of his father's qualities. The doctor used to say of his son, with pride, "Look at my son Mark; there's an old head on young shoulders for you!" His schoolfellows set him down as being a prig, and his masters held him up as the model boy, allke in point of character, of industry, and of talent. But his father, his schoolfellows, and his masters held him up as the model boy, allke in point of character, of industry, and of talent. But his father, his schoolfellows, and his masters were all wrong. In such a matter the instinct of a girl, however young shoulders, a prig, or a model boy. It is of the a straw for body; his talent was not brilliant; and his freedom from scrapes was simply the result of his industry, which itself was utterly against the grain of his

[To be Continued.]

TURF EVENTS OF THE YEAR

A Chronological Record of Interest to Horsemen.

Harold H. Paced Fastest Mile of the Year in a Class Race-Other Performances.

The brilliant work of Cresceus and Little Boy looms up conspicuously.

The former created a sensation on July 18 in Detroit, when he trotted a the fastest heats in Detroit in 2:02, record for a second heat in a race. The next week, at Cleveland, driven by his owner, he trotted in the world's record time of 2:02%. At Columbus, the next week, he lowered this record the Glenville track. Cleveland. a half of a second. Little Boy broke his record at the Empire City track on Sept. 28, when he paced a mile to wagon in 2:02. On Oct. 21, at Memphis. lowered this record to 2:01%, and four days later he put up 2:011/2 Oct. 1 Harold H., the wonderful Canadian horse, paced a mile in 2:04 at Terre Haute-the fastest mile paced in a class race for the year. The list

Jan. 3-Beauseant, a 3-year-old stallion, purchased by J. C. McKinney at a reported price of \$17,000. Jan. 4-Oakley race track, Cincinnati leased for trotting meetings.

Jan. 10-A \$10,000 purse for 2:25 pacers decided by the New England Breeders' Association. Jan. 16—Thomas W. Lawson offered three prizes for the Boston horse show aggregate value \$3,500. Jan. 17—Sir Frank Smith president of the Ontario Jockey Club died.

Jan. 17-Narragansett Park Associapurse for 2:10 pacers. Jan. 24-George W. West, the wellknown trainer, died in Chicago.

Jan. 29 .- Grand Circuit stewards met at Detroit and assigned dates. Jan. 29-Lexington, Ky., announced trotting purses amounting to \$80,000 for the October meeting. Feb. 5-Great Western Circuit man-

agers met in Chicago and assigned Feb. 6-Highwood (2:211/2) sold to D. W. Brenneman, Chicago, for \$4,100. Feb. 13—Gayton (2:03¼) sold to Karl Piatnak, of Vienna, Austria, for \$9,000. Feb. 13-E.B. Rice, of Boston, bought Anaconda (2:02½) for \$6,500. Feb. 14—Jewell (2:09½), by Petoskey,

reduced the Canadian ice record to 2:19 at Ottawa. Feb. 16-Cresceus (2:04 and Charles Herr (2:07) matched. Feb. 19—Onward Silver (2:111/4) sold for \$3,500.

Feb. 19-The supreme court of Missouri decided in favor of pool-selling and bookmaking on race tracks licensed by the state auditor.

Feb. 20-The green 3-year-old Milton.

by Allerton, sold for \$5,000 to J. C. McKinney, Titusville, Pa. Feb. 25-The Lake Erie Circuit secretaries met at Bradford, Pa., and assigned dates. Feb. 26-Annual meeting of North-

eastern Ohio circuit managers met at Cleveland and claimed dates. Feb. 26-Columbus Driving Association met and opened the early-closing stakes, including two \$5,000 stakes for 23 trot and 2:20 pace, respectively. March 1—Thomas W. Lawson offered to make a \$10,000 corner for Boralma, The Abbot, Cresceus and Charley

March 10-William E. Spier, owner of Suburban Farm, Glen's Falls, N. Y., and one of the most prominent breeders of trotters in the country,

March 20-The much-written and talked-of The Abbot-Boralma \$25,000 match blew over, the dispute being on 3 in 5 and 4 in 7 heats. March 20-Emma Winters, 8 (2:14%). sold for \$8:000. March 20-A liberal pool bill was in-

troduced into the Legislature of Pennsvivania. March 22—Boralma, Cresceus and Charley Herr matched for a three-cornered race of \$10,000 each. April 5—The forfeit money of \$2,500 each for the Boralma, Cresceus and Charley Herr race was posted by the owners with Col. Thayer, of Boston.

April 6—Directors of the American Trotting Register Association met in

Chicago for their annual meeting. April 8-\$5.000 a side was deposited with the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association by the owners of Boralma and The Abbot for a match

April 9-Cincinnati was officially ad-

stewards' committee.

April 14—Fire destroyed several stalls

Narragansett Park, Providence, aine filly, having the fastest speed in-heritance (2:02½) was born at Goshen,

April 16-Cresceus and Charley Herr matched for the October meeting at Lexington, Ky.

April 18—The first harness race for the twentieth century was held on the East Suffolk, Pa., half-mile track. April 19-The first fine in a harness race was imposed by Starting Judge Scott Locke at Combination Park.

April 24-Cresceus and The Abbot matched for a race at Brighton Beach, Aug. 15; purse \$12,000.

May 6—Welch & Jones bought the Oakley track, Cincinnati, for a reported price of \$120,000.

May 7—Board of review of the Na-

tional Trotting Association met in New York. May 7-Annual spring session of the board of appeals of the American Trot-ting Association was held in Chicago. May 8—William E. Spier. the well-known trotting horseman and breeder, died at Glen's Falls, N. Y.

May 10—The board of review reversed a former decision in regard to the

matinee record of John A. McKerron.

June 5-Effie Powers paced the first mile of the twentieth century in better than 2:10, pacing the first heat in 2:09 in a match race at Baltimore.

June 6—Walter F. (2:19¼), by Abdallah Wilkes, was the first 2:20 pacer of the year at Baltimore. June 20—Goodness Gracious (2:29¼), at Denver, was the first 3-year-old in

June 28-The board of review met at Hartford and gave John A. McKerron a record of 2:10, former decision in Arch. W. case was sustained, and Dick Wilson, of Rushville moonshine meeting fame, reinstated.

July 2—The formation of a new trot-

association reported from Cleveland July 2—The Great Western Circuit opened at Minneapolis and Pekin.

July 4—Bert H. Whiteley, Muncle, Ind., paid \$5,000 each for John R. Potts

and Edith W. July 4.-Little Boy (2:06), paced two miles in 2:071/2 and 2:071/4, at Pekin, Ill, the fastest mile up to date for 1901. 9-Joe Patchen and Anaconda matched for the Brighton Beach meeting, Aug. 12; purse \$1,500.

July 10—Dan Patch (2:07½), was the

first 2:10 pacer for the year, taking the record at Windsor, Ont. July 10—The famous sire, Wilkes Boy (2:24½), died at Lexington, Ky.
July 11—The first ringer reported from Peoria, Ill. It was George W., and claimed to hail from Ohio. July 12—Patron (2:14%), the first trotting stallion to take a record below 2:20 as a 3-year-old, died at For-

est City Farm, Cleveland. July 15-Star Pugh won the Chamber of Commerce stake at Detroit; best time, 2:09½.

July 16—Eleata won the M. and M.: best time, 2:06%, the fastest for the stake. She was the first new 2:10 trotter for the year. July 17-Coney made a new track

record (pacing) for Detroit, in 2:02. July 18-Cresceus trotted a mile in 2:05 at Detroit in a race, making a new world's record for a second heat in a race.

July 22-The Grand Circuit meeting at Cleveland.

August 2-Cresceus trotted a mile in 2:021/4 at Columbus-world's record. August 3-Shadow Chimes, 2:0714, became the holder of the world's record for a first heat winner and the fastest new pacer for the year.

Aug. 13—Lord Derby won the \$10,000

free-for-all stake for trotters at Brighton Beach. Aug. 15-Cresceus shut out The Al bot in the second heat of the \$12,000 match race at Brighton Beach; first heat in 2:031/4, the world's fastest heat trotted in a race.
Aug. 17—Anaconda paced in 2:01%-

fastest mile paced so far for 1901. Aug. 17—Stamboul (2:07½), died at Arden Farm, Goschen, N. Y. Aug. 19-Country Jay won the Blue Hill Stake at Readville. Aug. 21.-Onward Silver won the \$10,000 Massachusetts stake, beating Eleata: best time, 2:08.

Aug. 27 .- Audubon Boy won the \$10,-000 Park Brew stake at Providence, tion, Providence, R. I., opened a \$10,000 the largest purse ever offered for a pacing class; best time, 2:06. Aug. 28—Dollie Bidwell won the Roger Williams stake, \$10,000, at Narragansett Park, beating a field of 16;

best time, 2:09½. Aug. 29—Little Boy (2:06¼), paced a mile in 2:03% to wagon at Washington Park, Chicago, driven by Frank G. Jones, establishing a world's record to wagon driven by an amateur. Aug. 31-Yankee won the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay, the total stake be-

Would You Think It?

Would you think it possible that you could be disappointed in the face of a wom-an whose shapely shoulders, and beautiful hair suggest womanly perfection and Such disappointment comes not seldom when the face turned to you shows disfiguring blotches and blemishes. In



eruptions is impure blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery puri-fies the blood, and removes the corrupt accumulations which cause disease. When

the

the blood is cleansed, pimples, tetter, salt-rheum, boils, sores, and other results of impure blood, are perfectly and permanently cured.

"For three years I suffered with that dreaded disease eczema," writes Mrs. J. Koepp, of Herman, Oregon. "I was told to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, and after I had taken fourteen bottles I was permanently cured. It has been a year since I stopped taking your medicine and it has never appeared since. I think your medicine a wonderful cure and hope others suffering as I did, will take it and be relieved of their suffering." Some of the most remarkable cures effected by "Golden Medical Discovery,"

have been of scrofulous diseases. have been of scrofulous diseases.

"I will forever thank you for advising me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mrs. Jas. Murphy, of Fonda, Pocahontas Co., Lowa. "It has cured me of chronic scrofula of twelve years' standing. I had doctored for the trouble until I was completely discouraged. I also had chronic diarrhea for twelve years. I am in good health now—better than I ever was in my life, owing to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took several bottles of the 'Discovery' before I stopped."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Medical Discovery of the complete in the control of the control of

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure dizziness and sick headache.

mitted into the Grand Circuit by the ing \$46,910, of which winner's share was \$36,910, the largest amount won by horse in one stake. Sept. 1—Almonarch (2:24%), one of best sons of Almont, died at Can-

astota, N. Y.
Sept. 4—John A. McKerron, again
won the Boston Challenge Cup in the
Intercity matinee at Cleveland.
Sept. 5—Lord Derby Beat Boralma
in the free-for-all trot at Charter Oak.
Sept. 6—Eleata won the \$10,000 Charter Oak stake; best time, 2:09. Sept. 7-Dollie Dillon (2:07), the fast-

est new trotter of the year, changed hands for \$13,000, but a few days later. the sale was called off, Sept. 9.-Cresceus and The Abbott matched to appear at Readville. Sept. 10-Neva Simons won the \$5,-Woodruff stake at Syracuse in a six-heat race.

Sept. 16-The Rajah won the \$2,000 Futurity for 2-year-olds at New England Breeders' meeting, Readville, Mass; best time, 2:20%.
Sept. 17—Captor won the \$5,000 Zumstein stake at Oakley track in straight heats; best time, 2:11%.
Sept. 20—Lord Derby beat Boralma

in the \$5,000 match race at Readville. Sept. 20-Eleata was again beaten in the \$5,000 stake at Readville: Iva Dee won in 2:12%, fastest time for the Sept. 21-Cresceus beat The Abbott in the \$20,000 stake offered by Thos.

W. Lawson at Readville, after losing the second heat, in 2:051/2. Sept. 27—Mazette, by Tennessee Wilkes, paced a mile in 2:07%, at Malone, N. Y.—world's fastest mile paced by a mare on a half-mile track. Sept. 28-Little Boy, driven by an amateur, paced a mile in 2:02 to wagon, at Empire City track-world's re-

Sept. 28-Big matinee was held at the Empire City track for silver cups and Sept. 80-Hawthorne won the \$5,000

Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity for 3year-old trotters at Terre Haute; best time 2:1414. Oct. 1-The Abbot trotted a mile in 2:04% at Terre Haute against the world's record.

Oct. 1-Harold H. paced a mile in 2:04 at Terre Haute—the fastest mile paced in a class race for the year. Oct. 2-A thoroughbred yearling sold for \$25,000 by Fasig-Tipton Company, New York. Oct. 3-Country Jay won the Wabash \$5,000 stake at Terre Haute.

Oct. 3-Miss Nina Phelps, Water-vliet, N. Y., drove Dariel a mile in 2:09% at Island Park, Albany-world's record for women drivers, previous record being 2:121/2, made at Glens Falls, N. Y., in 1897 by Mrs. Nelson. Oct. 7-Pan-American horse show opened at Buffalo. Oct. 8-Two weeks' meeting opened

Oct. 8-Peter Stirling won the Kentucky \$10,000 Futurity for 3-year-old trotters in straight heats; best time Oct. 8-Peter Stirling won the \$10,-000 Futurity for 3-year-old trotters in straight heats; best time 2:111/2.

Oct. 10—Onward Silver won the Transsylvania at Lexington; best time Oct. 10-The Abbot trotted a mile to wagon at Lexington in 2:061/2. Oct. 11-Audubon Boy won the Wilson stake in straight heats; best time 2:06%-fastest for the stake. Oct. 14-May Allen won the Johnstone stake at Lexington; best time

Oct. 15-Peter Stirling won the \$10,-000 Louisville prize, worth \$7,750 to horse and nominator.

Oct. 15-Andy Welch introduced a new system of betting. Oct. 18—Prelatess, a 2-year-old, by Ponce de Leon, won the Lexington stake; best time 2:15½, fastest mile for her age except the world's record for her age, except the world's record of 2:14, made by Janie T. in 1897. Oct. 19—The former trotter cham-

pion, Alix (2:03%), was chloroformed at Mariposa Farm, Providence, R. I., in order to relieve her from a par-Oct. 21-The initial meeting at Billlngs Park, Memphis, Tenn., began. Oct. 21—Little Boy paced a mile to wagon, driven by C. K. G. Billings, in

2:0134-world's record.

Oct. 25-Little Boy reduced his own record of 2:01% to wagon to 2:01%. Oct. 26-The Memphis meeting closed, proving a great success. Oct. 26-Little Squaw paced a mile to wagon in 2:061/2 at Memphis-world's record to wagon in a race. Oct. 28-F. E. Perkins purchased Naragansett Park at an auction sale. Nov. 4-9-The second annual horse show was held at Chicago.

Nov. 12-17—The Chicago Horse Sale Company's fall sale was held at Dexter Park pavilion. A total of norses were sold at an average of \$237. Nov. 14-The grandstand and surrounding buildings of the Columbus Driving Park were destroyed by fire; total damage \$25,000. Nov. 18-23-The seventeenth annual show of the National Horse Show Association was held at Madiscn Square

Garden. In point of attendance and number of entries it surpassed all previous events. Nov. 21-The last harness meeting of the year for purses was held at the East Suffolk, Pa., track.
Nov. 26-Miss Previous, a yearling, sold for \$10,300-world's record for a yearling at public auction.

Nov. 26-The annual meeting of the League of American Driving Clubs was held in New York.

Dec. 2—Peter Stirling, 3 (2:11½), was purchased by Frank Work, of New York, for \$9,200. Dec. 2—The board of review of the National Trotting Association met at

the Murray Hill Hotel, New York. Dec. 3—The board of appeals of the National Trotting Association met in Chicago. Dec. 6-The Westfield, Mass., track was expelled.

Dec. 15-Janice (2:081/4) died.

GOOD COLORS ARE ESSENTIALS TO SUCCESS IN THE MAKING OF MATS AND RUGS.

Dec. 26-Frank Farrell purchased Empire City track for \$218,000.

When you color yarns, rags warps and other materials for the making up of homemade mats and rugs, the Diamond Dyes should be used at all times, as they groduce the clearest and prettiest shades and colors that are absolutely fast. Good colors are prime essentials in making up mats and rugs. Do not be induced to buy imitation or worthless dyes from any dealer, simply because he may recommend them; his only interest in poor package dyes is the large profit they give. Insist upon having the Diamond

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OF SPORTS.

HOCKEY.

RESULTED IN A TIE. The Tecumsehs were no doubt somewhat surprised at the handling they received last night by the St. John's A. C. hockeyists at the Jubilee Rink. The Indians had already gained a reputation, and it was not expected that the result would be what it was, A fair crowd witnessed the game, which resulted in a tie. The Tecumsehs scored two and were tied shortly afterward by St. Johns. At half-time the score stood 3 to 3. At full time the game was 4 to 4. The line-up was:

Tecumseh.

Bishop. Goal Glover
Kerrigan. Point Mitcheltree
Gibbons. Cover point. Ross
West. Forward. T. Woolley
W. Woolley
Adams
McEacheryAdams

PITTSBURGERS DEFEATED QUEEN'S Pittsburg, Jan. 3.—The Queen's University team, from Kingston, Ont. met its first defeat in the United States last night at Duquesne Garden in one of the fastest and cleanest games seen here for a long time. The all-stars of Pitts-burg were responsible for the visitors' downfall. The score was 2 to 1, all made in the second half.

BASEBALL. WANTS WINNER FOR NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 9 .- Andrew Freedman, principal owner of the New York baseball club, announces that he intends to remain in the baseball business in the future. He said among other things:

"I want a winning team here and nobody will spend more money than I to secure it. The baseball public want a winner, and I am going to give it to them, if I can. I offered \$50,000 to Frank Robison three years ago to get the Cleveland club, and every year since then I have done all I could, but was handicapped. No club would sell to me. I have a contract with Ned Hanlon now, which he accepted. I offered Hanlon \$25,000 for a two years' contract to manage the New York team, which he accepted, and the New York club will hold him to his contract. Moreover, Mr. Hanlon has an option for three years more at the same terms. My sole object was to get a winning team for New York city, and I am willing to spend money for it. When the team was losing three years ago, I was willing, and of fered more money than any other club to strengthen the Giants. But I could not; no club would sell. I offered as high as \$160,000 to get a team here. I stand ready now to spend more money for a winning team on New

BRUSH GROWS SARCASTIC. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 9.—John T. Brush has written a caustic reply to A. Brush has written a caustic reply to A. G. Spalding's letter, given out on Tuesday, with other correspondence from National League magnates. Mr. Brush says: "You say you know of no difference that existed between us, except the difference of opinion as to the advisability of turning the National League into a trust corporation. There certainly was no difference between us on that point, for Frank Robison and myself nipped the trust scheme in the bud early in July last, when you and Mr. Hart attempted to promote one." In regard to Mr. Spalding's presidential days, Mr. Brush says: "You occupied the office 66 hours. Why did you not during that time Justify your election by doing something that result have converted Boston. New horse and nominator.

Oct. 15—Walnut Hall cup, valued at \$3,000, went to Captor; best time 2:09%—fastest for the prize.

Oct. 15—Walnut Hall cup, valued at that would have converted Boston, New York, St. Louis and Cincinnati to the necessity of calling upon you to save the league? It was your golden apportunity; the time was ripe, and holding tunity; the time was ripe, and holding office for that length of time, while the old National League boat was menaced next season to work for you. I expected more of you than that. Don't put me down as being personal. I don't intend that, but your efforts have reminded me

very much of an Ohio River steamboat, which had a boiler 8 feet long and a whistle 12 feet long, and every time it whistled the boat stopped." SKATING. BROKE A RECORD.

New York, Jan. 9 .- The world's standing high jump record with skates was broken last night in Brooklyn by W. B. Smith, of Montreal. Smith jumped 4 feet

TURF.

AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, La., Jan. 9.—The Jackson handicap, at mile and a half, and worth \$1.530 to the winner, was the feature of yesterday's card. Petit Maitre was the favorite in the betting at 8 to 5, while Nitrate was a strong second choice at 16 to 5. Nitrate, a Madden cast-off, was splendidly handled, and though driven to the limit lasted long enough to stall off W. B. Gates and Azim who were com-ing fast at the end. The pace was too hot for the favorite, who weakened in the final quarter and dropped out of it. Weather clear, track fast. First 1ace, 5 furlongs—Free Coinage 1, Little Jack Horner 2, Imp. Albula 8. Second race, 6 furlongs-O'Hagan 1, Cast Iron 2, Quixada 3. Time, 1:14.
Third race, 1 mile, selling—Ecome 1,
Miss Soak 2, Add 3. Time, 1:41½.
Fourth race, Jackson handicap, 1½ miles
—Nitrate 1, W. B. Gates 2, Azim 3. Time,

-Nitrate 1, W. B. Gates 2, Azim 3. Time, 2:34.

Fifth race. 11-16 miles—Johnnie Mc-Carty 1, Resada 2, Andes 3. Time, 1:474.

Sixth race. 1½ miles, selling—Admetus 1, Warranted 2, Meggs 3. Time, 2:48.

ICE RACES.

Westport, Ont., Jan. 9.—The ice meeting opened here vesterday. A very large crowd was present. Each race was hotly contested. Summary:

2:30 class—Babeleen (Dr. Abbott, Kingston), 1; King Ben (Murphy, Portland), 2: Lucher (Fenton, Rockport), 3; Nellie Hamilton (Comstock, Brockville), Billy M. (Metcalfe, Kingston), Miss Stella

M. (Metcalfe, Kingston), Miss Stella (King, Perth).
2:20 class—Wexford, Jun. (Brannigan, Kingston), 1; Kathleen (Comstock, Brockville), 2; Billy Patterson (Bullis, Athens), 3.

THE TROTTING RULES.

New York, Jan. 9.—A representative committee, composed of delegates from the National Trotting Association, American Trotting Association and American Trotting Association and American Trotting Association and American Trotting Register Association, completed a two days' session yesterday afternoon at the Murray Hill Hotel. The meeting was called for the purpose of consider-ing changes in the rules governing trotting and to make recommendations to that effect to the committee on rules, which will later on be considered by the which will later on be considered by the supreme authorities two months hence. To amateur trotting men who race their horses at matinees, it will be agreeable news that the committee recommended that records made at matinee meetings news that the committee recommended that records made at matinee meetings should not go on record against the horses. The rule with regard to trials of speed, as agreed upon by the committee yesterday, is as follows: Recommendations cannot be made of bars incurred in trials of speed where there is no pool-selling, book-making or other public betting on the meeting, no money computed or entrance charged or collected from competing horses, no admission fee to the gate or the grand stand, and no privileges of any kind sold. Such performances shall not be considered public races, and all rules of this association, in so far as they conflict with this rule, are hereby repealed Mr. Harry K. Devereaux, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been the representative of amateur trotting horsemen, was indefatigable in his exertions in this matter of amateur records, and the action of the committee was most gratifying to him. Another matter which came up before the committee, which, on good authority, received favorable comment, was the shortening of the "distance" on one mile tracks, and on good authority it was learned that the argument for shortentracks, and on good authority it was learned that the argument for shorten-ing "distance" on half-mile tracks was not recommended.

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THROAT AND CHEST-The doctors have all sorts of names for throat and chest troubles, but they are pretty much the same in character after all. Bronchitis,

Tonsilitis, Pleurisy, Asthma and similar troubles are more or less related, and whatever is good for one is good for the others. Omega Oil accomplishes wonderful things in troubles of the breathing organs. The beauty of it is that you can rub it in from the outside, and run no risk of swallowing or inhaling drugs that may cause internal troubles or injure the digestion. It is a liniment that softens, loosens, heals, allays inflammation, and brings about relief as nothing else ever did before. The weather is so changeable and dangerous that Omega Oil has come to be looked upon as a remedy that no one can ignore.



Caustic Soda in large and small drums, Carbonate of Soda in bags, Sal Soda six months, \$50. in casks, Carbonate of Potash, Rosin in barrels, Boiler Compound or Anti Scale, Neatsfoot Oil, Stearine, Mill Scouring Soap, Soft Potash Oil Soap Olive Oil Soft Soap, Laundry Chip,

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A Summer Climate.

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Railway. On and after Sunday, Oct. 20, 1901, the train leaving Union Station, Toronto, via Grand Trunk Railway, at 10 p.m., connects with the Maritime Express and Local Express at Bonaventure Depot, Montreal, as follows:

The Maritime Express will leave Montreal daily, except Saturday, at 12 noon for Quebec, the Lower St. Lawrence, Halifax and the Sydneys, N.S., St. John, N.B., and other points in the Maritime Provinces. Provinces, The Local Express will leave Montreal The Local Express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7:40 a.m., due to arrive at Levis at 1:05 p.m.

The Maritime Express is due to arrive at Montreal daily, except on Monday, at 5:30 p.m.

The Local Express is due to arrive daily, except Sunday, at 10 p.m.

Through Sleeping and Dining Cars on the Maritime Express. The Vestibule Trains are equipped with every convenience for the comfort of the traveler. Sleeping Cars on the Local Express.

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ing Agent, 10 King street west, Toronto, H. A. PRICE, Assistant General Pas-senger Agent, 143 St. James street, Mon-GRAND TRUNK RALLWAY The Great International

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passenger agent, ALLAN LINE For Liverpool, Calling at Moville, and New York to Glasgow.

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First cabin, \$50 and upwards; return, \$90 and upwards. Second cabin, \$35 to \$40. London, \$1 50 extra. Steerage, \$25 and \$20. New York to Glasgow: First cabin, \$40 and upwards. Second cabin, \$32 50. Steerage, \$26 Agents for London: E. De la Hooke, W. Fulton and F. B. Clarke.

WHITE STAR LINE. New York to Liverpool via Queenstown REDUCED CABIN RATES. *TEUTONIC......Jan. 15 GERMANIC.....Jan. 22

*MAJESTIC Feb. 12 CYMBIC....Feb. 18
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*Excellent Second Cabin accommodation on these steamers

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The new Austrian government bill for regulating the conditions of labor provides that no shops shall remain

open after 9 p.m., including overtime.