400 WINNERS IN SEVEN SEASONS

Jimmy Walsh Has Done Good McGinnity's Splendid Work With Work On the Turf-Going Into Business.

key, who rode Sapper for the King's New York fans and stamps the Iron Shamrock games for the Minto cup, it consent to play is in hand by 31st Man as the star performer of the Na- will simply mean that the Shamrocks, inst., at latest, will be drawn. Jimmy Walsh, the cool-headed jocin that year. The average downy-lip-ped youth of 19, even in this precocious era, is something of a raw recruit. Not lost a game this year, and in three IN THE CITY

In seven seasons he has ridden 400 than seven hits. In Pittsburg he stopin New York, when he was thirteen, Since that has been west as far as 'Frisco, and south to Hot Springs. In Chicago, where his home now is he was to Clarke's man. Lest your More to Clarke's man. Lest your More to Clarke's man. rode for Peter Ryan and Pat Dunn. He Ginnity was not very effective against rode Wire-In here last season.

"Always rode the fast races f'r the been winning steadily. Mathewson lost been winning steadily. Mathewson lost

"Ever get a fall?" was asked.

hit me t'll I come to."

the time he's old enough to vote, so we another says that Southpaw Wiltse will have to make hay while the sun be used again. Taylor was heavily hit shines. A jockey's only got a few years in Cincinnati, but although he lost in

he didn't look like a chap that burned surprise. Milligan has evidently not his money. "The boys say I'm queer. come up to McGraw's expectations. But I'm salting my money for the but the little manager believes Ames rainy season. I'm going into business will be a big winner as soon as he

and Elliotte, under the weather.

tingent expenses.

has hit over .400.

is also full of rheumatism.

burg discard, now with Boston,

league in stolen bases to date.

Mathewson's defeat at Pittsburg, on

The most disliked ball player in the

rake off is being received daily for con- seasons.

Cincinnati is having its hard luck. springs something else, and it is

ness."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

STAMPED AS THE STAR PERFORMER

the New York Nationals-Mathewson's Luck.

McGinnity's great work has aroused so Jimmy. He already has a past-- games Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Chiand recounts his experiences like a cago recently failed to score a run off veteran, minus the pipe and the flow-Born on Breadalbane street, Toronto, him on May 4, but neither before nor Jimmy, has been on the turf since '98. since then has any team made more winners. His first was Storm Queen, ped the Pirates, holding them down to Chicago, where his home now is. he years to Clarke's men. Last year Mc-Pittsburg. While the Iron Man has big stakes," he said the other day. "Al- his games in all four western cities. ways liked horses. Yes, Sapper's a Mathewson seems to have developed good horse, handy and quiet, and a the habit of having a bad inning. It fine breaker. No fuss at the net. Gits was so in Pittsburg, and when the away clean an' easy. That's haif the Chicago Cubs made two runs in the game. I told everybody Sapper would ninth and won out, after Mathewson win the plate after he did the pube had been very effective, there was conand a quarter in 2:14. Yes, he led all sternation among the cranks who the way. Had everybody dizzy behind watch the tickers. Reports from the life."

Windy City said that Mathewson was badly rattled in that ninth inning. The "Once," he said, "Washington Park season is still young and the big fellow that was, in 1961, when the horse went will yet show his old-time form. Last down in first quarter. I got quite a week he would not have lost at that little jolt that time—head bent in and if the team had batted a little better collarbone broke. But I never knew than it did. It is evident that the pitching encountered in the west was far 'What's your weight now, Jimmy?" superior to that dished up by McGraw's '103," he replied, "up to 118 in the eastern opponents. Manager McGraw has had some worry on the pitching "Yes, jockeys are a pretty swift proposition, because Ames still had a Photo by Frank Cooper. lot all right, but the money's the sore arm when he joined the team in swiftest. Most 'v 'em spend it as fast Pittsburg, Milligan either has been or as it comes-wine, cards an' women, will be turned over to an Eastern The average jockey is played out by League club, according to report, and t' live anyhow—same as a horse." Pittsburg, 2 to 1, his work since the "No," he admitted, when told that season opened has been an agreeable Pittsburg, 2 to 1, his work since the

cago, last night after two minutes of Cornwalls, Nationals and Capitals fighting. Moore was completely outclassed. turn professionals," FOUGHT TO A DRAW. LAWN BOWLING.

Willie Fitzgerald and Fred Douglas THE SPRING TOURNAMENT. fought ten rounds to a draw at Toledc

LACROSSE. present in lacrosse circles which seem

The entry forms for the spring bowling tournament of the London Rowing Club have been issued by THE SITUATION IN MONTREAL.

Forces are at work in Montreal at present in lacrosse circles which seem (hardisen). There will be three events—rink contest, doubles and singles (hardisen). (handicap). Draw to be made and handicaps fixed on Wednesday, June extremely likely to force the senior clubs into the professional ranks. A high official of the Shamrocks states:
"If the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union interferes with the Brantford-finished by June 30. Only those whose finished by June 30. Only those whose finished by June 30.

IN THE CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE



BERT SHEERE, Pitcher of the Londons, and one of

BASEBALL LEAGUE



Photo by Frank Cooper CHESTER STEIN. Shortstop for the Blue Labels and

the standbys of the game in this city. SECOND GAME WAS HAD EVERYTHING THEIR OWN WAY

Baltimore and Providence— Latter Shut Out.

Steinfeldt is back in the hospital. Sey- most impossible to meet the ball mour on the sick list. Kelley suspend- squarely. McGinnity never lets up, is Not one of the eight National League

me today, apparently, is Christy plimentaries is working finely this sea-Mathewson, of the New Yorks. Not son. Every ticket bears a check numeverything their own way, Montreal that the players are jealous of him, ber, as well as the number of the game but they consider him swell-headed. | it admits the holder to. An additional shutting Providence out. The scores: The attendance figures in the Nation- safeguard is placed on it in the shape NATIONAL. al League to date are greater than last of the name of the person to whom season, according to the returns at the ticket is issued. There is no re-

If reports are true, Seattle comes Batteries—Briggs and O'Neill; Taylor near having the highest salaried base- and Grady. Umpire, Emslie. Attend-Wyatt Lee, the twirler, for whom near having the highest salaried base- and Grady. Pittsburg paid Washington \$1,500, is ball team in the Pacific Coast League, ance, 2,400. out of the game with a sore arm. He although Oakland and Los Angeles are not far behind. It has been figured out At New York-

which he has failed to hit safely in pay about \$3,500 a month each, and At Philadelphiahis last 16 games. He made one error Portland is about at the \$3,000 mark. Boston ... "Mique" Fisher is said to have the Philadelphia No pitcher in the National is pitching better ball than Wilhelm, the Pittsinduce his men to play winning ball, ance, 730.

even though they are paid compara- At Pittsburg-May 16, was the first at the hands of tively low salaries. several teams in the league that out- Attendance, 3,650. Mike Grady, of the St. Louis team, shine in the matter of large men. When Ewing, Roger Conner, Van Hal-Dan Shay, of the Cardinals, leads the tren, Brown and other large men were greatest pitchers the game has ever nahan. Brown, Gilbert and several known," says Manager Clarke. "No matter how you try to work him he does not fit. The Cincinnatis, more Attendance, 1,596.

is always there, changing his pace and than any other team in the league, is Just when you think you have broken Yorks are wearing—although Kelley's Philadelphia 2012011-5 8 1 style of delivery to suit the occasion. deserving of the name that the New into the secret of his success, he bunch does not desire it. WAS STOPPED BY

Sam Berger, Amateur, May Joe Gans Defeats Jewey Cook Tackle Champion for Heavyweight Honors.

There is a new champion on the rim of the pugilistic ocean. He is hull defeated Jewey Cook, who claims to be lightweight champion of England and welterweight champion of South

hound of the gloves. The new star is Sam Berger, champion amateur heavyweight of the Paci-He is six feet two inches in height. He weighs in condition 200 pounds, and

He has also outboxed several professional heavyweights — informally—and had the advantage of sparring bouts days of them-with Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Gardner, Jim Jeffries and all the big fellows who have trained from time to time in San Fran-

'Herger," says Corbett, who has watched his progress steadily, "is not one of the fastest, but the fastest big fighter I have ever seen. He has tremendous hitting powers, and is built like Peter Jackson. The new man is 46 inches across the chest and only 36 inches at the waist. His arms are long, and he is as strong as a young buli. He is a trifle loose yet, but will knit in a few years into one of the best-looking athletes that ever stepped into the ring. If there is one man built by nature to beat Jeff it is Sam

THE ANNUAL TOURNEY. Springwood Gun Club, to be first on tract June 16 and 17, will be in charge of a committee comprising Messrs. John Nicholson, D. A. Breckon, W. E. Robinson, W. Gibson, S. M. Screaton, A. W. Bryce, C. Bowman, A. Tillmann, with B. W. Glover secretary, and F. H. Conover, manager. The DIDN'T LAST LONG.

This is the first contract the first contract the local favorite ever made for a fistic engagement outside of the state, and the second match he ever made beyond the limits of Milwaukee.

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FOR JEFFRIES THE COLORED MAN

—Two-Minute Fight at Chicago.

Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, sky line of ring athletics shows the Africa, at Baltimore last night before coming of another twin screw grey- the Eureka A. C. The men were to have boxed fifteen rounds to a decision. Cook weighed twelve or fifteen pounds more than Gans, the latter having weighed in yesterday after-times floored Cook, who took the count on each occasion. He quit in the eighth and Fuller. Umpire, Egan, he has thrashed every amateur that round, after right and left swings to DEFEAT FOR THE HIAWATHAS. the coast has produced in the last two the jaw which nearly put him out.

YOUNG CORBETT HOMEWARD BOUND. Young Corbett, who has been in England during the last four weeks, sailed from the other side yesterday for New York. He is a passenger on the steamship Deutschland. Corbett is acompanied by Tod Sloan, the American jockey. Corbett is coming to

place in San Francisco next month. YANGER TO MEET HERRERA. Benny Yanger has gone to Butte, Mont., where he is to do battle Juna 13 with Aurelia Herrera in a 20-round contest. On the way out he will meet Jack O'Keefe at Clinton, Ia., and they will make the trip together, O'Keefe being matched to fight Billy Mellody, of Boston, one battle being in the afternoon and the other at night.

BRANCHING OUT. Charlie Neary, of Milwaukee, has affixed his signature to a set of articles

WON FROM SALFORD GOLF.

Canadian Teams Win From London Footballers Score An F. A. Series.

teams did any heavy stick work yes- A. match for the second time last Mont Chair; L. Kellogg, jun., Fox mour on the sick list. Kelley suspend working all the time and is quick to terday. It was a day of close scores, ed, and two of the pitchers, Kellum take advantage of a batter's weak-with fairly good fielding. Cy Young with fairly good fielding. Cy Young defeated in London a week ago. and the last the line and is quick to terday. It was a day of close scores, evening in Ingersoll, Salford had been with fairly good fielding. Cy Young defeated in London a week ago. and the last the last the last three and is quick to terday. It was a day of close scores, evening in Ingersoll, Salford had been with fairly good fielding. Cy Young last the last three and is quick to terday. It was a day of close scores, evening in Ingersoll, Salford had been with fairly good fielding. Cy Young last three and is quick to the last three and three and is quick to the last three and mess."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Pittsburg Club's system of comWashington down to five hits. In the they were determined to retrieve their fields. In the morning round, for the Eastern the Canadian teams had defeating Baltimore and Toronto played them and won by a score of 2

the Pirates in two years.

The New Yorks alone have no right

Mathewson attributes his poor work in the box to adhering too closely to the properties of the

AMERICAN. Batteries-Young and Criger; Dunkle

Batteries-Griffith and Kleinow; Henley and Schreckengost. Umpires, Sland Carpenter. Attendance, 3,023. At Cleveland-Cleveland00302000 *-5 9

Batteries—Donahue and Bemis; Glade and Sugden. Umpires, Dwyer and King. Attendance, 4,018. EASTERN. R. H. E At Rochester-

Batteries-Clay and Shea; Kane and McAuley. Umpire, Haskell. At Buffalo-Jersey City......0100000000-1 9 1 Buffalo000000102-3 5 3

At Montreal-Baltimore000200000-2 3 Batteries-Bliss and Hearn; Pappalau

and McManus. Umpire, Egan. At Toronto-Batteries-Amole and Beville; Gardner

A game of baseball was played last evening at the C. P. R. diamond, when the Red Feathers defeated the Hiawathas by a score of 20 to 8. CORBETT IN POOR HEALTH.

pay more than passing attention to Light Brigade, from the Hendrie staany of the others." America for the purpose of seeing the Gentleman Jim Corbett, the ex-heavy-pulled up very lame at the end of the leffries-Munroe fight, which takes weight world's champion pugilist, event. The Prince of Wales' cup for Jeffries-Munroe fight, which takes weight world's champion pugilist.

Cardinals, the verdict. In the championship race, Corbett 15 to 1. didn't deserve to lose to the Chicago for a six-round contest in Chicago with Clubs. He had the game bagged up to The annual tournament of the Clarence English, of Omaha, on June the time that Beefy Byers made a The annual tournament of the Clarence English, of Official, off June 18 and 17 will be in charge of a clarence English, of Official, off June 18 and 17 will be in charge of a clarence English, of Official, off June 18 and 17 will be in charge of a clarence English, of Official, off June 18 and 18 will be in charge of a clarence English, of Official, off June 18 and 18 will be in charge of a clarence English, of Official, o

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other Victory in the W.

London and Salford met in a W. F. jur., Westbrook, vs. Harold Wilcox, loss, but the London boys clearly outto 1. The game was called for 6:30, but did not start till 7 o'clock, Salford won R. H. E | the toss, and kicked with the wind the it was apparent that both teams were

in to win. The checking was very hard and close, some of the Salford men indulging in some very rough playing against the wind, London London Daily Graphic Hopes We The second half proved to be even0000010010-2 9 3 faster than the first. Time and again

weakened the forward line very much. About five minutes before time Mc- to it by the German Government three Williams dropped a beautiful shot on months ago. Umpire, O'Loughlin. goal, Carter was on the spot and head-ed it through; score 2-1. This proved sidering the advisability of bonusing to be the last goal scored. The London team worked well together. Couse, in goal, played an excellent game. The next game will be played in London next Friday evening, June 3, between London and Woodstock. This will likely be the deciding game, as these two teams are tied for first place. As both teams are playing very fast

evening's game: London-J. Couse, goal; J. Wallace, his action." F. Bryant, backs; G. Wiggins, J. Downing, W. O'Grady, halves; R. Carter, G. to Lord Lisgar, while the latter was Garrett, B. Gillies, J. Crisp, H. Mc-governor-general of Canada, is dead, Williams, forwards; H. Hartry, spare. Salford-Woolson, goal; D. Hutt. Lands, backs; H. Hutt, D. Poole, Mayberry, halves; J. Milne, F. Poole, Duffy. Smith, Warren, forwards.

Referee-L. Norman, Ingersoll. Batteries—Thielman and Dillon; Brockett and Shaw. Umpires, Gifford and Sullivan.

> Woodbine Went to Them.

Favorites had their turn at the Woodbine track yesterday, five of the six St. Louis. Mo., May 26. - "Baseball events on the card going to them. is the only sport I ever loved. I don't | Another track record was also broken so quoth Joe Corbett, a brother of in 1:08½. Bath Beach, the favorite, Joe Corbett hasn't been in good hunters went for the second time to health since he has been in St. Major Forester's Dalliance, and the cup Still, his record is far from now becomes the property of the winbeing bad. In the ante-season series with the Browns, he took the deciding game, putting it over Demon Sudhoff in the Alexandra cup race of a mile when the art wiscond with Irish Witch, an imported mare, in the Alexandra cup race of a mile when the 2x4 wizard was off three runs and a sixteenth. The winners were: to the good.

Corbett would have taken his other

Light Brigade, 8 to 1; Muozon, 13 to 10; Irish Witch, 7 to 5; Laupanga, even; game from the Browns had not Um- Dalliance, 11 to 10: Rough Rider, 4 to 1. pire Sheridan rendered an atrociously had decision, which cost him, ditto the Cardinals, the verdict.

At Gravesend—Blandy, 6 to 5; Unlady, 40 to 1; Damon. 8 to 1; Ascension, 15 to 1; Water Side, 4 to 5; Ancestor.

> TRAVIS NOT IN FRONT. Lordon, May 27. - Play for the St.

THE BROOKLYN

Big Purse Has Been Hung Up for Eighteen Years Past.

In the eighteen years in which the Brooklyn Handicap has been run, the fastest time was made by Irish Lad, winner in 1903, and second in Wednes-day's race. The time last year was 2:05 2-5, in which is 1 1-5 seconds better than was made this week. In six of the eighteen years, the value to the winner did not exceed \$7,800, the value in the other years ranging from \$14,-

800 to \$17,750. The winners w	ere:
	Value
Year. Winner. Time.	Winner.
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1889 Exile	6,900
1890 Castaway II2:10	6,900
1891 Tenny2:10	14,800
1892 Judge Morrow2:083	4 17,750
1893 Diablo 2:09	17.500
1894 Dr. Rice2:071	4 17,750
1895 Hornpipe 2:111	/2 7,750
1896 Sir Walter2:081	7,759
1897 Howard Mann2:093	7,750
1898 Ornament 2:10	7,800
1899 Banastar 2:06	
1900 Kinley Mack2:10	7,800
1901 Conroy 2:09	7,800
1902 Reina2:07	7,809
1903 Irish Lad 2:05	2-5 14,950

BLIND PACER MAY BE SENSATIONAL PERFORMER

The blind pacer, Elastic Pointer, 2:06½, own brother to the former pacing champion, Star Pointer, 1:591/4. may be one of the sensations of this year. A few days ago John Hussey drove the blind stallion a half in 1:001/2, and every foot of the route Hussey three seasons on this fellow before he scored a win with him, and even last season, when he raced kindly for the without hindrance, along the whole exwas taking him back. Hussey spent first time, he was handicapped by extreme nervousness, resulting from his lack of sight. If he has got over fretting, it is pretty nearly certain that he will pace a mile right around two min

utes some time this summer. BATTLING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP With the big field of contestants re fuced to eight players, the metropoli tan amateur golf championship tour nament was resumed vesterday on the Garden City, L. I., links. The eight

men who remained eligible for the championship were paired in today's eighteen-hole round as follows: Geo T. Brokaw, Deal, N. J., vs. Arden M Robbins, Garden City; R. C. Watson Ball-Bearing Knee Joints.

president's cup. Douglas with J. D. Travers, of Nassau.

TO MEET GERMANY

Will Negotiate With Her On Tariff Question.

London, May 28.—The Daily Graphic, referring to Sir Charles Bruce's article ed like clockwork, and it was impossilin the Empire Review on the political ble to score. After ten minutes" play relations between Britain, France and Salford scored their only goal on a Germany, says the nearest approach to play was fast; both teams endeavor- remaining will be cleared away before ing to break the tie. Gillies, London's the King sets out for Kiel, and trusts fast center forward, had the misfor- that the Canadian Government wil R. H. E. tune to have his ankle sprained, which soon see its way to respond to the ir vitation to enter into negotiations, sent

iron works in imitation of Canada. MAY RECALL HUTTON.

The Australian Government has in formed General Hutton that he must either give the contents of the secret cote advises General Hutton's recall. The following was the lineup last The Federal Premier has summoned the general from Brisbane to explain

Sir John McNeill, who was secretary aged 73. He was with Lord Wolseley in the Red River expedition and afterwards served in Ashanti, Egypt and the Soudan.

OCEAN RATE WAR. ompete with the Red Star Line in the Montreal, via New York.

In a yellow book published by the French Government on the Anglo-French agreement, M. Delcasse remarks that in order to remove the risk eduction of the fare from London to marks that in order to remove the risk marks that in order to remove the risk of conflicts which threatened to become a source of anxiety, the French aban-

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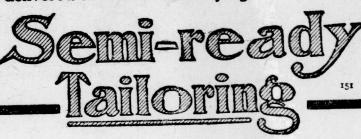
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