MAKES A RECORD.

At Boston, on Thursday, the veteran Cy Young, of the Bos-

tons, established a record, allowing neither hit, run nor base

Philadelphia. This is the first no-hit game in the American

League since September, 1902,

when Callahan, of Chicago,

Fraser, of Philadelphia (Na-

one against Detroit.

Many Horses Are Now in Training at the Park===Busy Scenes On Half-Mile Track

There is a hum of business at Queen's the sand drives around the fair park these days, for scarcely ever have the track and its surroundings presented a more animated appearance, ince honors, are carefully preparing the sand drives around the fair horses that are under Trainer Mc-Ewen's care are as follows:

Harry D., by Tarantum, bay colt, owned by Tennent & Curtain, of Expression to the provide for the opening meets and has shown good form.

French Boxers, Who Kick, Can-

not Make Passable Exhibi-

tion With the English.

ter, Moxton, Louis Anastasie, the

light-weight champion of France, max

England, and who still considers him-

self in the first flight of English box-ers at his weight. The conditions

were that the Frenchman should be

allowed to kick and hold his oppon-

ent in addition to the ordinary me-

thods of boxing as practiced in Eng-

land, but that Palmer should be bound

down by the Queensberry rules, which

even prohibit holding. The contest only proved the difficulty of assimilat-

ing the two styles. Palmer had all

the better of the fight for three rounds

but he was evidently worried by hav-

ing to allow his opponent to hold with-

out being able to retaliate. In the fourth round, after receiving a kick on

he left side of the head, he threw

discretion to the winds and promptly

have one full on the shins, an offense

for which he was at once disquali-

fied, and the contest awarded to the

Frenchman. The last encounter be-

which took place in Paris a few years

ago, had a somewhat similar ending,

"Jerry" Driscoll, the ex-champion of

the navy, being badly fouled by Char-

conditions are so unequal that it is scarcely like another attempt will

be made to bring off an international

Terry McGovern's eyes, which have

been bothering him for some time,

have reached that stage where the

'pebbles," as the pugilist calls them,

but he is all right, and says he does

not think he could get along without

McGovern's eyes began to trouble

him about two years ago. He visited

an oculist, who advised him to wear

glasses. McGovern put the matter off

repeatedly, until his sight became so

to distinguish an object several feet

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS.

At Morris Park-Unmasked (Shaw),

1 to 2; Loupre (Cummins), 20 to 1;

At Worth-Freckman (J. Booker), 20 to 1; Anna Beall (Nicoll), 6 to 1; Lil-

lian Agnes (Lorsen), 10 to 1; Spence-

rian (Nicoll), 9 to 10; Vanness (W.

thing of a plunger, was the means the

WON A BIG SUM

Without questioning Alvey handed against time.

Fisher), 7 to 5; Hands Across (Henry)

STUTTERED AND

makers was at its heaviest.

contest of this description.

McGOVERN'S EYES

ont, the French heavy-weight. The

tween English and French "boxers,"

let fly in return, and let his opponent

trasted when at the Britannia Thea- got in No. 6.

The peculiar styles of French and ory. Mary passed under the wire

"Pedlar" Palmer, who was for many years bantam-weight champion of England and who still considers bin

English boxers were once again con- comparatively easy winner, and Alice

former champion is compelled to wear ly overhauled him, passing the wire eyeglasses. The glasses are an aid to half a length to the good. This posi-

impaired that at times he was unable Street and Port Hunter the same dis

from him without difficulty. McGov- mile in 1:56, and Woolgatherer and

ern says that when he fights his eyes Prince David went a mile and a half

Brynmanr (McVue), 8 to 5; Glorifier and Persistence in the third.

Brynmanr (McVue), 8 to 8, Clahan), Tip Gallant ganoped on the (Cochran), 25 to 1; Runnel (Callahan), like a frisky young 2-year-old.

same purpose.

ed a half in .52.

took some time to get used to the 1:48½, 2:01½, 2:18½.

save during the progress of the fair.

Let one take a trip out early in the morning, and he will see a number of breedy-looking animals being given

their prides for the opening meets. Then one will see Dan McEwen, one of the most noted drivers in Canada, common to the most noted drive breedy-looking animals being given work-outs over the best half-mile track in Canada.

These are the hustling days with trainers of trotters and pacers. As with the runners, the harness horses were set back greatly by the spring that came weeks late. Jogging that should have been put in weeks ago is now only being nicely got into, and the majority of the horses are soft, and at the best only fit for slow work-outs. Very few of the cane work and the majority of the first of the cane work and the majority of the first only fit for slow work-outs. Very few of the cane work and the majority of the first only fit for slow work-outs. Very few of the cane work and the majority of the first only fit for slow work-outs. Very few of the cane work and the majority of the first only fit for slow work-outs. Very few of the cane work and the majority of the first only fit for slow work-outs. Very few of the cane work and the majority of the first only fit for slow work-outs. Very few of the cane work and the majority of the cane work and the cane w only fit for slow work-outs. Very few like Dan McEwen. If he has the suc- offer of \$1,000 was made, promises to of them have been given even these so far. It takes many weeks of stealy jogging in the crisp morning air to give a horse the wind and strength of link of the wind and strength of the wind a a horse the wind and strength of limb street, he went down the Grand Circuit that is needed in a big race. Some last year, won a number of races, and McCartney. trainers have hustled their horses through the routine of training in a few weeks to find that their animals the country. Coming closely after him the country. Coming closely after him the Canadian turf arrived on through the press, speaks of himself arrived on the press.

protest, but his tongue failed him and he was forced on. He could hear, but

he couldn't talk. He knew the wrong

ticket had been given to him, but the bookmaker had the money and he had

ured in the one minute that was left him to figure. The race was on.

slowed up. Mary Lasca was midway

the bunch of ten horses half the dis-

tance, then she began to show some speed. The stretch was reached with

Mary third and Alice well in the rear

Lasch never lost faith in his fate the

Sapper and Nesto Ran the Plate

Distance in 2:18 1-4, the

Former Winning.

The Barrie candidates ran up to ex-

Sapper was considerable of a surprise

black gelding, without a distinguishing

mark. The trial was a mile back to

Plate distance in 2:181/2. The mile was

run in 1:481/2, the fastest work shown

by any Platers hereabouts this year.

ed the turn close to the rail, this be-

ing impossible before owing to the con-

eyeglasses. The glasses are an aid to half a length to the good. This posi-Terry and he says that his sight is all tion was maintained in the additional rect, 2:08½; Trilby Direct, 2:08½; Rey Direct, 2:10; L. Direct, 2:10; Dollade

the better for them. McGovern looks quarter. The fractional time was as Wilkes, 2:10%; Judge Green, 2:10%; Oro

The Hendrie Platers breezed 3 fur-

tion for a trial tomorrow. War Whoop

was also given a strong gallop for the

lengths in a mile covered in 1:50½. Benskhart reeled off a mile in 1:52.

Beguile went 6 furlongs in 1:23. Easy

tance in 1:211/2. Haversack galloped a

at a 2-minute clip. Heather Bee sprint-

The Seagram horses were given slow

work. The Platers were in the first

Dramatist, Pan Longin, Family Man,

Tip Gallant galloped on the track

The old campaigner, Obstinate Si-

mon, is being prepared at Woodbine

In their effort to prove the exact con-

ditions under which Maud S., 2:08%,

two runners were used in the trial

for the steeplechase. He came here

with the Washington horses.

LOOKED UP TRAINER

Irish Witch in the second set,

Mabon, Cloten, Norbury, and

TO PROVE RECORD

World beat the Globe by two

After a false break they got away

started to pull away, and at the top of the stretch had a lead of 2 lengths on his stable companion. They rounded the turn close to the total dard performers, and his daughters

the onlooker. He is a big coal

included Mr. N. Dyment.

the ticket, so thus it stood.
"There must be fate in this," he fig

owned by J. W. Smith, of Goderich.

Klondike, by Bryson, owned by Jas. they and their employers would profit

few weeks to find that their animals did not do themselves justice. The old maxim, "Slow and steady wins the race," might well have originated on the race track.

By June, however, when the Canadian circuit. It is most horses now being trained will be in shape to give a good account of themselves. In the morning now as many sast wenty horse can frequently be seen being jogged on the track, and on seen being jogged on the track, and on the country. Coming closely after him is Cleopatra. She is owned by W. H. Mahon, of this city, and is marked at Thursday, in the person of G. W. Lang, of St. Thomas. He has only three horses in his stable so far, but expects a great while since a certain ball player to the first person and tell you "how I did that"? It has not been a great while since a certain ball player a great while since a certain ball player to be the row the forand Circuit. At well, and yet on the very next day he sheem doing the maximum troot of the great of the first person and tell you "how I did that"? It has not been a great while since a certain ball player to well, and yet on the very next day he went to the bat and struck out in rapid has shown bursts of speed. He also has has been fine, and the animals are much further advanced. The other of the Grand Circuit. At some the first person and tell you "how I did that"? It has not been a great while since a certain ball player to be the first person and tell you "how I did that"? It has not been a great while since a certain ball player to well, and yet on the very next day he well-known prospects of the Grand Circuit. At some the first person and tell you "how I did that"? It has not been a great while since a certain ball player well, and the first person and tell you "how I did that"? It has not been the first person and tell you "how I did that"? It has not been the first person and tell you "how I did that"? It has not been the first person and tell you "how I did that"? It has not been the first person and tell you "how I did that"? It has not bee

of Many Good Ones and

Won Much Money.

The famous race horse and sire of

castle, Pa., where he had been owned

for the last four or five years. Director was 27 years old, and ever since his

first appearance on the turf as a 3-year-

old he was prominently before the pub-

He was sired by Dictator, the brother

to Dexter, 2:17¼, out of the famous Dolly, also dam of the great sire On-

to California by Monroe Salisbury, and

the stable of the late John Goldsmith,

and he was the horse of the year in

he was close to the champion in point

consistent trotter, and long before the

of speed. He was dead game and a

In the stud he sired foals that develop-

he was, two of them. Directum, 2:051/4

captured the stallion record for their

respective gaits. In all he sired 58 stan-

dard performers, others besides the two

dard performers, and his daughters

have produced 41, among them being

rectum Kelly, 2:081/4; Directum Miller,

many others with good racing reputa-

tions. Director did not leave as large a

it is one that will ultimately stand sec-

Have Become a Greater Nuis-

ance Than the Talking

Prize-Fighter.

Revere Rodgers writes as follows

What is the matter with the base-

ball player of today that he should al-

low the writing craze to take such a

hold on him as it appears to have

the daily papers, without even consider-

ing the mass of stuff that is turned

down by the various newspaper officer,

it appears as if each individual player

goes about armed with a pencil and a

vocation at all, and by such means he

the Sporting News:

tional game.

families in popular favor.

such famous performers as Directly

just mentioned being Nathan Straus

ed into the same kind of race horse

ward, by Mambrino Chief. The

bine today was the work of the Dy- for stamons, at Oncago, and a record purse at Providence. He took his record

pectations; in fact the performance of end of the season he had captured the

the stand, but the pair pulled up the trotting, and Direct, 2:051/2, pacing,

like a team and ran together for over 2:051/2; Direction, 2,081/4; Dorothy Red-

half a mile. On the east turn Nesto mond, 2:104; Evangeline, 2:1134; and

dition of the track. In the stretch The 2:0314; Direct Hal, 2:0414; John A. Me

Sapper set sail for Nesto and gradually overhauled him passing the wire Lillie Thorne, 2:07¼; Ozanonn, 2:08; Di-

follows: 1314, 2614, .40, 54, 1:0814, 1:2712. Wilkes, 2:1014, Judge Wilkes, 2:1114; and

longs through the stretch in prepara-family as most of the great sires, but

make that a profession, and as your speak, he has completely upset modern your end in fast company will keep you busily occupied all right, to the exclusion of all other affairs. And my tip to the baseball fraternity of America is to check this writing in its incipiency and not to make yourselves ridiculous in the eyes of the puble by

BASEBALL.

IN THE NATIONAL. At Cincinnati-R. H. E. St. Louis .. race horses, Director, 2:17, died recent-ly at Locust Grove Stock Farm, New-and Byers. Umpire, O'Day. At Pittsburg-

Pittsburg0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 2— 7 10 5 Philadelphia0*2 0 7 0 0 0 4 2—15 15 4 lic, either as a racehorse or as a sire. and Phelps: Frazer and Dooin and Roth. He was sired by Dictator, the brother Umpire, Emslie. IN THE AMERICAN.

R. H. E. after he was a 4-year-old he was taken New York........00110000-2 Batteries - Tannehill and Farrell: the next year raced a few times in that Hughes and McGuire. Umpires, Connolly state. As a 6-year-old he came east in and Dwyer.

At Philadelphiathe Grand Circuit, winning tweive Washington2 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 6 10 2 races, including the \$10,000 Charter Philadelphia0 5 0 0 1 1 4 5 *-16 22 4 Philadelphia0 5 0 0 1 1 4 5 *-16 22 4 supposed incurable cases. The results Batteries—Patton, Mason and Drill; were simply miraculous. They far ex-

ment candidates for the Plate-Nesto of 2:17 in the Charter Oak, and as the Chicago ... and Sapper. They performed about 11 best record for a stallion at that time o'clock before a large gallery, which was Smuggler's 2:15, it will be seen that Batteries.

and Sugden. Umpire, O'Loughlin, At Cleveland-admiration of the public thoroughly. Detroit Batteries-Donahue and Bemis: Stovall

nd Wood. Umpires, King and Sheridan. IN THE EASTERN. At Baltimore-Baltimore 7, Buffalo 4. At Jersey City-Jersey City 3, Mon-

treal 0. At Newark-Newark 6. Rochester 5. At Providence-Toronto 1. Providence (

'MOONEY'' GIBSON SOLD TO MONTREA

The London Player Transferred From Buffalo-Montreal Wanted Good Players.

"Mooney" Gibson, the London ball player who started the season as catcher with Buffalo, has been sold to Montreal. The price, it is understood, was a big one. Montreal was in sore need of good players and John Kreitner, the president, went so far as to go to New York to look for material to strengthen his team. Yesterday he met Manager Stallings and arranged terms by which he secured Gibson and Fred Hartman, Buffalo's crack third

Another addition to Montreal's ranks will be Jack Toft, of Toronto, one of the best catchers in the league. More joy was poured into Montreal's Phipps one of the "Three Graces," cup by the arrival of Bill Clancy from daughters of Michael P. Grace, brother California. He will hold down first base, and allow Atherton to move over to second. With these good players, it is believed, that Montreal will at once break her losing spell and be able to hold her own in the future with the other teams in the Eastern League.

done? Judging from what we see in SULLIVAN IS STILL THE IDOL OF PUGDOM

John L. Sullivan is again in clover. These, it seems, he uses on no pro- The once mighty champion was given another benefit at Boston, and, judging will air his opinions upon any and all from reports, it proved to be a hummer matters connected with the great na- It was figured that \$4,000 was added to "Jawn L.'s" bank account. More will We have long been disgusted with probably be added to the sum, as the the prize-fighter who talks. Men of this Boston and Philadelphia American profession have become a standing joke League baseball teams have promised on account of their yawping propensi- 20 per cent of the receipts of a game

ties. But now comes along a greater at Boston. nuisance, and this is the ball player Regardless of his sprees and numerwho writes. Through the medium of his ous fistic encounters with friends and own letters he will tell you of some of foes alike, John L. is still the lion of the remarkable plays he has made, or how to become a great batsman, a who read of his victories in the chamgreat fielder, a great baserunner, a sac-rifice-hitter and so on, which is, no doubt, all very charming and most pleasant to the ball player doing the little pencil sketch. But to nine-tenths of the baseball fans of America, the of other great fighters, but never in the articles on which these gentlemen spend history of pugilism was there a man

so much time in their endeavor to educate the youths of the land in the fine points of the game, must necessarily be regarded as so much spurious matter, from the fact that the identical writers who "heef" so much about how writers who "beef" so much about how out number have embarrassed his to play the game were never in the friends, besides being a heavy drain front rank or anywhere near this cor-eted position, either as batters, field-of the ring just the same, and probably

always will be. To a thinking person it would appea that these writing ball players who IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.-When seem to know so much about how the game should be played, would profit by their superior knowledge and go in and play the game themselves, and in so doing help to earn their salary. But while they have the theory down so fine, yet when it comes to a practical demonstration of the same, it seems as if there were a hitch somewhere, for the same in the List BLOOD.—When the action of the kidneys becomes impaired, impurities in the blood are almost sure to follow, and general derangement of the system ensues. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will regulate the kidneys, so that they will maintain healthy action and prevent the complications which certainly come when there is derangement of these delicate organs. As a restorative these Pills are in the first rank.

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of the world at large.

Let the men do the writing who remains that in a single night, so to jity that others may be induced to the own business in baseball, pay attention to that and nothing else, for holding up and utterly dumbfounded scientists and medical men. Physicians have sought out their worst cases and taken them to him, thinking they might find one he could not cure. They admit that all their worst cases they would not course they would not recourse they would not recourse. cure. They admit that all their own remedies are but bread pills as compared with the remarkable discovery of this wonderful man. He has already done practically everything but bring the dead to the compared that the most serious disease can be

was a mile dash, and Alice Lloyd was Director, Aged 27, Was the Sire your writing, as have the pugs by their to life, and the scientists are now on overcome. That the lives of the qui vive, expecting him to do this of men and women can be saved furore he has created "Ever since I graduated from the medical department of the University of Buffalo," said the doctor, "I have been convinced that no disease should cause death." Step this way," said the doctor of the convinced that no disease should cause ing the way into his large labs. Pittsburg0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 2-7 10 5 and find this cure, the same as man displicated by the same as man discovered the telegraph, the telephone, etc.

Batteries—Miller, Camnitz and Smith The first thing I set out to do was to find the exact elements which compose a living being and sustain life, to discover the power which makes a man's heart beat and his body live. I next determined to extract these products from animal, mineral and chemical substances, and combine there as they are found in a living being. I worked years, day and night, before I made any great progress. Then my discovery nearly all came at once. As soon as I made it I tried the preparation on myself, then I gave it to all the sick persons I could find. I notified doctors to send me their The feature of the training at Woodine today was the work of the Dyine risburg, Pa. patients. Th She was one of my first the right she received my treatment she did not expect to live until morning. She

took two doses; it revived her; she slept; she is living today. Here is a copy of a letter from her. Read it yourself." The following extract is taken verbatim from Mrs. Miller's letter. She says:
"When I began to take your treatment realized that I was on the brink of the grave. I suffered from gastro-intestinal catarrh and diabetes. I was in constant pain day and night. I felt blue, despon-dent, discouraged with life. I had taken so much medicine for so many years without receiving any benefit. I tried your treatment as a last resort, and, thank God I took it, for otherwise I should not be here to write this letter." "This is only one of a large number of similar letters that I have received," said the doctor. "It seems that sometimes a

Couple Take a 4,000 Mile Trip

New York, May 7. - Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phipps, well known to society both here and in England, Mr. Phipps being a noted clubman-millionaire, and Mrs. of William R. Grace, are in London, after completing one of the most remarkable automobile trips on record. They have ridden 4,000 miles, after "doing" India in a manner never before attempted by tourists, and their achievement is regarded as one of the greatest in the history of motoring.

uncanny things to the natives-were

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course, they would not want you to pub that the most serious disease can of men and women can be have heretofore been carried off to the "How did you happen to make this great discovery?" was asked by one who called to find out the secret of the tremendous ple the coming year who would other. ple the coming year who would other-wise have died an untimely death."
"But how do you account for your vinced that no disease should cause death. God has, in my judgment, provided a cure for every ill to which the human flesh is heir. Man must search and find this cure the same as wearth doctor here pointed to a mysterious red fluid extract in a tightly-corked glass flagon. "This," said the doctor, "is the apparently simple extract that has startled the civilized world. This is the powerful essence that has given me the titles, 'Divine Healer,' 'Miracle Worker,' etc. Of course, I am nothing of the sort. I am a scientist. My discovery is scientific. See these red-hot crucibles? In them I throw the materials which con pose a living man. See those red and blue streaks of fire shooting upward? They are hot flashes from magnetic wires attached to huge electric machines, is by these processes that I abstract life from the materials of nature. Did you ever stop to think that wheat and corn come from the earth and air? knew the wonderful chemical secrets other food from the earth and air, my discovery of the vital principle of life is not so wonderful after all. I have merely found a secret law of nature which has been overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past." "Do you give treatment to everyone free? This, it seems, would be an enor-

mous expense. "Yes." said the doctor. course of home treatment to everyou who writes me now absolutely free charge. Later I expect to charge a moderate fee. It will probably cost me several thousand dollars to give this free help, but I can afford to do it, and besides, I want to prove the miraculous power of my great discovery. Tell your readers to state the leading symptoms of their trouble, their age and sex, and I will diagnose their cases, write them fully in regard to the exact stage to which their disease has progressed, the length of time required to effect a cut and send them a course of treatment for

similar letters that I have received. Said the doctor. "It seems that sometimes a divine hand directed these poor sufferers where to obtain relief. I believe that I was permitted to make this great discovery for the benefit of the world. Hence I offer my services free, for a limited time, that all may enjoy the benefis of perfect health. Here is a letter from another woman whom I saved from the grave. Mrs. Germond, of No. 303 Highland avenue, Benton Springs, Mich. writes: 'I tried so many remedies without obtaining relief that I had given up all hope of ever being cured. I heard of your wonderful discovery, but I had no faith in you, and was induced to give you a trial only on account of a strong letter received from a friend who had been cured by you. I was a physical wreck, ready for the grave. I had heart,

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