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# FIGHTING

perative business," faltered Mr. Heath- speech, and the old man, observing her erton, looking so utterly wretched that dressing her.

ger, "that you will now oppose no obas herein expressed?'

scurity and insignificance. Oh, to think of a Heatherton coming to-that!" he concluded in a most heartrending tone,

he said with sorrowful dignity:
"Pardon me, gentlemen, if I ask you
to leave me alone in my misery, since there is no further need of prolonging

The two men could, of course, do bright brown hair lying so lightly on the this painful interview.' nothing but bid him a courteous goodbye, and take their departure; but situation. Ned's kind heart was very heavy in no "half-sister"—at least, none who view of the wretchedness which his own triumph had occasioned.

the vigor of life was well-nigh spent, and there was no little time to rebuild should have an acknowledged daughter his fallen fortunes. And yet he could not quite under-

It had seemed to him that there was something rather strange in the excessive grief and distress of his grandfather as manifested that afternoon It might be that it was the combined loss of fortune and prestige added to the death of his wife, that had so stricken him, and yet, somehow, he was impressed that there was some

more potent cause back of these.

As they left the hotel Mr. Marble informed Ned that he would immediately proceed to have the will of Mr. Lawson probated, and then he could at once come into the possession of his

They parted at the corner of Winter street, and Ned went directly home to relate to his mother the events of the day, and to tell her also that one of Mr. Lawson's bequests was the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, which was to be settled without restrictions

Ned felt very grateful to his dear old friend for his great generosity; for it was a handsome fortune that had been willed to him, and he knew that his future now bade fair to be a very

bright and happy one. Still, as he and his mother talked it all over, and laid plans for the coming years, he frequently found his mind wandering to the unhappy old man, whom he had left "alone in his misery" that afternoon, and whose hopes had been crushed by his prosperity.

It seemed as if "coming events were really casting their shadows," for, singularly enough, while they were at dinner only a little later, a servant entered the room and handed a note to

Opening it, he read the following:

"Mr. Edward Heatherton: "Dear Sir,-A relative of yours has been taken suddenly ill at the Adams House. He has expressed a desire t immediately see you, and also you mother, Mrs. Heatherton. Can you make it convenient to come at once, the case is considered urgent by the

This was signed by the clerk of th hotel, and the servant said that th messenger who had brought the not was to wait for an answer, unless M Heatherton would return with him Ned replied that he would go imme diately and the messenger need ne

CHAPTER XI When Ned again entered the Adam House, accompanied by his mother, h

They found him reclining upon 1 bed, looking very ill, while by his si sat a young girl, who was gently bat ing his feverish brow.

Ned started, as he beheld her, for he

Caledonia Oct.

Norfolk Union, Simcoe Oct. Ned started, as he beheld her, for he instantly recognized Vera Heath—the lovely girl whom he had rescued from the blockade of vehicles on the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets, only motify The Advertiser of any changes or corrections in the list that may be because in the list that may be also because

'Miss Heath!" he exclaimed, in low but surprised tone, as he took the chair which she indicated. She bowed and flushed a vivid scar-let; then her eyes fell beneath his plaints while teething, and as this period

could be to the old man to whom she tained hereafter for purposes of botanic seemed to be so attentive.

Thomas Heatherton turned his glance again upon Ned, and remarked: You were good to come, though I did not merit it from you. I was taken very ill almost immediately after you

left this afternoon, and something tells me that I have not long to live; indeed, I do not care to live—my heart is brok-

turned again to Ned: "I have sent for you to entreat that less for me to attempt to do so," was the dejected response. "I can only submit to the inevitable and sink into observity and incircite."

I have sent for you to entreat that you will perform a solemn duty for me. You saw the child who just left medo you know who she is?"

But after a moment he made an effort to recover himself, and sitting erect he said with somewhalf sixty.

I know about that, he said; she of their grade. One of the requisites the scoring booth commenced to count. The answer was that there were 22, and of this number to be a big heart—the answer was that there were 22, and with somewhalf sixty. Ned and his mother exchanged looks

of undisguised amazement at this revelation. Then Miriam flushed to the waves of her brow, as she comprehended the a bowling tournament-at least this

She well knew that Ned could have could have any legal claim upon him It was hard, indeed, he thought, for as such; but it struck her as a singular and significant coincidence that an old man to be so impoverished when Richard Heatherton—the man who had

> gravely, as soon as he could recover himself sufficiently to speak. already know it.

Both Ned and his mother were deeply interested, but they were also sad-dened by the pathetic tale, and the blight which they knew must always no fault of hers.
"The child has been left in my care."

Mr. Heatherton said in conclusion, while an expression of keen pain swept over his face, "and it was more on her account than my own that I was so crushed by the loss of Benjamin Lawson's property. [To be Continued.]

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#### Murderous, Says the New York Sun, and Needs Curbing-Boxing Mild to It. The New York Sun refers to the case of Jockey Swallwell, who was killed at tacular, for in addition to shutting out

NEARLY ALL INFANTS are more or

study and for the preservation and When the door closed after her, propagation of rare Swiss plants,

Nervous? Easily discouraged? Things look dark? Can't sleep? Restless and worn out? "Nervous exhaustion," your doctor says. Ask him to tell you all about Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Sold for 60 years.

# Big Bowling Tournament Gets Off to a Good Start on Rowing Club Grounds

West Is Represented.

Defenders of the Labatt Trophy Downed in the Preliminary.

Winners of the Seaforth Tournament Also Go Down and Out-Good Progress on Opening Day.

touched; "but," he added, "I am auslightest feeling for me, Miriam Heath-thorized to act as his attorney during his absence."

"I wonder that you can have the who did the work, saw the rapidity with which the tournament was ensured as a substitution of new bowlers. The reason for this progress as the same of the man. tario. The sport has been fathered two officers. met her a few weeks ago—" Ned began, when Mr. Heatherton interrupted him.

"I know ner only as vera Heath—I nere ever since its introduction, first by the few and later by the numbers. The class of men who played the game trophy match?" came a voice, and the seemed to also appeal to many others are in the trophy match?" came a voice, and the mathematicians in the crowd around A. E. Jewett, here ever since its introduction, first Whatever stirs enthusiasm in fessional or commercial men. breasts of men seems to permeate

particular one. The surroundings are

congenial to high spirits, and low

spirits there are none.

stirred at the sight of yesterday on the London Rowing Club lawns. Three trophy match are being completed to- J. B. Hoover, skip. 24 R. Munro, skip. hundred, white-hatted, white-trousered, day, and the association has been "It is the truth," said the sick man white-shirted, good looking men against started. The complete scores of yes- N. Booker, with a sigh, and then he proceeded to a background of green made the sight terday's play follow: relate the story of Vera's life, as we one not to be forgotten. The decorations added to the effect. The music by the London harpers could not have been chosen more appropriately or Toronto Victorias. played to better advantage. Selected R. J. Kearns, piano numbers were also given. There W. W. Worthington, rest upon the fair young girl, through were many ladies present and they, W. W. Worthington, unusual as it may seem, did not come to "grace the scene," but to take a keen D. A. Forrester, interest in the games.

The afternoon saw a large number W. Jackson, skip...11 The afternoon saw a large number of games played. Everything, as far as regularity is concerned, worked mechanically. There was no lagging, and the change of the control o these engaged in the Labatt trophy W. T. Cluff, skip... match, seventy-nine rinks in all, fin- Mitchell. ished the preliminary and first rounds Dr. Atkinson, and a number were able to finish the W. J. Thompson, western fair..... sept. 9-17 second round, which progress came up J. Morris, George Geddes, to the expectations of the executive. Col. Doherty, skip..13 E. A. Horton, s. The games in many cases were inter- Stratford. esting and there were several in which the result of the game rested on the J. D. McCrimmon, skip with the last bowl.

> Probably the main surprise of the J. Purcell, day was the defeat of the defenders of the Labatt trophy—the rink of President W. Jackson, of Clinton, by a local four skipped admirably by Dr. John Stevens Alexander. The latter had things their wm. Lind own way from the first and they kept Ed. Weld, the good work going till the last. The J. S. McDougall, s..20 F. McDonald, sk..13 Jackson rink had a good share of it last year, and they were far from being "sore-losers." The Alexander rink, after having won their preliminary, went to the good for another G. Christie, point in the first round.

After having defeated a strong L. R. A. J. Chisholm, C. rink in the first round, the Best four of Seaforth, lost to Dr. Del Marr, H. W. Wright, sk..11 of Ridgetown by a long score. The Best four were good enough, however, to J. C. Hazard, win the trophy at Seaforth, and con-W. J. Hayward, siderable was looked for from them. J. K. Spry,

A BARBARIC SPORT

the Brighton Beach track on Saturday,

and adds: Only a few moments before

opposite the field stand, and Sila Veitch was knocked senseless. Many

spectators turned away believing that

Veitch had been instantly killed, but

happy mood despite the loss of money

this fatality, Red Path fell at the jump the next day, winning 2 to 1.

STEEPLECHASING

Nearly Every Club in the So goeth the fortunes of he who bowl- J. Lochead, skip....17 R. Schofield, sk...16 London's "Big Four" won a right to their title by trimming their rinks in the preliminary and first rounds. This rink is skipped by Jimmy McDougall, and he has three men as big as himself at pleasing the state of Strathroy.
W. H. Miehall,
M. F. Forsyth,
E. W. Ray,
W. H. Stepler, and he has three men as big as him-self, at playing, behind him. "Charley" Ward's Lotos Club quartet had a tussle to win from N. A. MacCallum, of Aylmer.
Aylmer, one of the crack skips of the E. A. Miller,
west, in the first round. The score
was tied several times and the five
by the sides stood out prominwas tied several times and the five
by the sides stood out promin-Brussels.
T. Farrow,
W. E. Rand,
H. James,
D. C. Ross, skip... points of both sides stood out promin-Waterloo. W. Weichell, S. B. Bricker, London Thistles. ently. The Lotos Club has contributed quite a number of players, who have made good. It is a case of one good H. W. Lind, W. Hogg, E. F. Seagram, s.22 club helping another - works both H. N. Gillies, skip., 9 Ways, too.

Without the least doubt, London will have the distinction of having the my: is a question heard frequently w. Rutherford, sk.15 Dresden.
C. Melville,
J. A. Taylor,
W. H. Willson,
Dr. Wiley, skip... Goderich

largest bowling tournament ever held about the greens. Of course, everyone largest bowling tournament ever held in Canada. The Western Ontario Bowling Association has experienced the "evolution of the acorn to the oak" "T" and the other letters are "ytler." F. H. Coles, and now it is enjoying a well-earned He is missed from the game, possibly, J. Dewan, skip.... reputation of being the most active bowling organization in the broad Dominion. This cannot be taken as a tribute to the city alone, as all of the towns in Western Ontario have from time to time taken part in the towns. I do not care to live—my heart is broken, my hope and courage are gone, and
life henceforth holds not attraction for
me."

Tears started to the gentle eyes of

towns in Western Ontario have from time to time taken part in the tournatime to time to time taken part in the tournatime taken part in the tournatime taken part in the tournatime taken part in the t "He—has been called away on—on imberative business," faltered Mr. Heatherton at this hopeless reton, looking so utterly wretched that the hearts of both his visitors were

me."

The strides from one tournament to ernor of the Eight Jan. He takes the the other have been long ones, but honor conferred upon him by the association last night, when he was sociation was bound to dressing her.

The strides from one tournament to ernor of the Eight Jan. He takes the London Rowing.

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There is a pair of members of the Alex. Nichol, scorn and indifference, and it moves scorn and indifference, and it moves his absence."

The reason for this progress cannot club—no, not in the doubles—whom J. Duncan, skip...

The reason for this progress cannot be attributed so much to the handsome everyone is glad to see in the same place. No one wants them moved. They J. McMichael, He paused a moment as if to collect bowlers and the fascination of the are the president, and secretary-treas-Rev. Hodgins, stacles to the settlement of Mr. Lawson's property according to his wishes,
turned again to Ned:

He paused a moment as if to collect
sport. To have won at the London
turer, Messrs, Jackson and Mattinson.
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A. Wilson, skip... 

of their grade. One of the requisites the scoring booth commenced to count. J. Black, skip at least all the players seem to get it, and of this number ten were skips. It Jas. McPhedran, somehow or other. Business on a would doubteless be found on investiR. Bradley,
R. G. Denham, somehow or other. Business on a would doubteless be found on investible of the musicians gation that the other professions were ground on the professions were ground that the other professions were ground and the newspapermen, is compelled to equally well represented. Bowling take a back seat. Everything is for clubs are generally made up of pro-

Twenty-three greens are working hard all the time, and all say that they hard all the time, and all say that they never played on a better lawn. Every time this is said it is a word of praise for Caretaker "Dick" Sparrowhawk G. Thurling, Dr. Bell, skip..... To come to the tournament, it is not and his assistants. They deserve it. necessary to waste words with regard one is apt to forget the best friend to success. When there is no marring bowlers ever had—the weather man. W. Bishop, bowlets ever nad—the weather man. W. Bishop, J. A. Laird, Whose position must be just what, for years she had believed Ned's to be to utterly crush a person.

Should nave an acknowledged daughter, when the best man wins, Even the medicine man has to step out. Whose position must be just what, for years she had believed Ned's to be that of a nameless child.

No sportsman existed but could feel all the rest of low.

TROPHY MATCH. Preliminary Round. Ridgetown, McMackon

Porterfield, sk.1 London Rowing. Tillmann. Dr. Alexander s 21 Thamesville St. Thomas. Sutherland John Sinclair. Patrick, skip..23 Guelph. London Thistles.

A. Scott, Graham, skip..12 London Rowing. Copleston. Morrison First Round. London Rowing. N. McCallum, skip.17

D. C. Brown,
G. Nightingale,
C. H. Ward, skip.18 R. L. Gosnell, sk.17 Guelph. London Rowing.

in the betting at 30 to 1, with Kingalong second and Weird third.

Last week in the South Atlantic

League two pitchers worked in double-

headers, winning both and one pitch-

ed a no-hit, no-run game. Whipple, of Macon, accomplished the former feat

against Savannah, and Childs, of Char-

Child's pitching was the more spec

leston beat Columbia two games.

MINOR LEAGUE PITCHERS

finished, but who had no chance for other money, refused to take the ob-

DO SOME SPLENDID WORK Champion Jim Now Chasing Deer on the Ranges-Munroe for Graney.

San Francisco, July 27. - Jeffries is Columbia 2 to 0 in both games and was to go on a deer hunt, and the big by the gentlemen of the club. allowing but four hits, he also pitched fellow's trip after antlered game will be regarded as a test of the soundness Persons, of Jacksonville, shut out be regarded as a test of the soundness Columbia without a hit or run. There of his left knee. If the affected joint are a number of pitchers being developed who are destined to shine in faster company.

At Philadelphia—

Scouring the dips and spurs and peaks

At Philadelphia—

Scouring the dips and spurs and peaks

At Philadelphia—

Batteries—Killian and Wood, Plant steeplechasing needs curbing. It will frame training meds curbing. It will frame training meds at all surprising if the Legison on the race, in a 10-innings game. Work that is to follow.

laughable performance in the steeplechase at Hawthorne. The event had only five starters of which two fell and one refused an obstacle. The humorone refused an obstacle of the seminal refused and refused an obstacle of the seminal refused and refused and refused an obstacle of the seminal refused and ref

one refused an obstacle. The humorous part of the affair came in the latter instance and put the crowd in a happy mood despite the loss of money while his leg was mending.

It will not take Jeffries long to get

let hang down his forehead, Jack Mon-roe swung off the ferry at San Fran-cisco and said:

"Well, we're here again."
"Well, now that I am back again I'm going to train harder than ever for my fight with Jeffries," said Monroe. "I kept in good shape in the east, doing quite a little work all the time, and soon will be round into form."

"How do you stand on the referee question?" he was asked. "I am for Graney, and for him with President Hart's team until this strong," answered the miner. "He is season, when St. Louis secured him in easily the best referee in California. I exchange for Pitcher Brown and Catchnever had occasion to question any of er O'Neill. A protest was made by St. sist on having him. Of course, I un- nounced, but Taylor has made himderstand that my manager, Mr. Pol- self a prime favorite. He is one of the lok, has had some personal differences stars of his profession and can be dewith Graney, but that is not going to pended on to do his best work against

TAYLOR MADE GOOD. Jack Taylor, who has won 12 of the 19 games he has pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals, graduated from the Milwaukee Club, of the Western League, into the National League in the fall of 1898. He made good from the start, his record being five victories and no defeats. He remained decisions, and I certainly shall in- Louis patrons when the deal was anhis strongest opponents.

### FOUR NEW CLUBS ADMITTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN THE W. O. B. A.

The Game Continues to Spread in Canada and was gaining a strong-hold across the line. The time had Through the West-Officers Elected for the Year. J. H. Tigert, H. W. Thompson, Dr. Hunter, skip..20

At the handsome home of the Thistle | would never lose. Club last night the annual meeting of that at the end of the year there was a the Western Ontario Bowling Associa- balance of \$22 03 on hand, and that now tion was held. The meeting was as there was \$78 09 in the treasury. Over successful as the tournament. Good, \$200 had been expended in prizes. sharp discussion was indulged in, and Since the tournament began a numvarious matters straightened. The fea- ber of new clubs have applied for afture was the election of the officers. In filiation, and last night spite of a vigorous protest that they Forest, Owen Sound, Brampton and rished the honors passed around, Mr. Guelph-were accepted. W. Jackson, of Clinton, and Mr. James | A, notice of motion that caused a Mattinson, of London, who have been smile was put in, as follows: "That president and secretary-treasurer, re- when an end is played, no bowl shall spectively, during the past year, were count unless within a radius of 36 unanimously re-elected. It will be seen inches of the 'kitty.' at a glance that the other officers are all ardent knights of the green. President Jackson opened the meeting with a short address. He said that a year ago he made the prophecy that | Moore, St. Thomas. this year would see the largest bowling tournament at London ever held in Canada. He was pleased beyond expression that it was to be fulfilled. Chatham.

E. R. Kerr, F. J. Millar, F. J. White, skip.11 There were several reasons for the suc-W. Lind, Ed. Weld, J. S. McDougall, s.24 cess of a tournament in London. There Mitchell. were the best of greens here, and the people of the club and the city showed Mattinson, London warm spirit of hospitality. The cost to a great extent was borne by the Edwards, London

Guelph. Charles Low, W. A. Clark, R. Mitchell, W. Buckingham, s.14 R. J. S. Dewar, S. D. Lavery, sk..18 Berlin H. Hazen,
A. J. Richmond,
W. D. Euler,
W. Leeson, skip..20

Wingham.

Aylmer.

Vanstone

D. Holmes, skip ..

London Asylum

London Rowing.

Geo. Theobaid, G. Beacom, skip.

Ridgetown.

Long, Reid, U. Little,

Seaforth. W. Ament, E. H. Hamilton,

Walkerville.

Petrolea.

C. Mills, Wm. Dunlop, S. McWhorter,

W. Delmar, skip..17

Wingham, Toronto Thistles.

London Rowing.
A. N. Udy,
J. Vining,
C. E. German,
T. S. Clark, skip...17 Henry Martin, W. R. Mosey, s...15 Stratford. Owen Sound. Alex. Curry, Dr. Cavanagh, W. H. Merritt, P. D. Hav. jun. London Rowing. H. McKenzie R. Greenwood, J. S. Willison, sk.18 London Rowing.

O. O. Benson, M. H. Rowland, J. Mattinson, skip.17 Mitchell. Heaman, Bland, J. N. Wood, Finchamp, sk.20 Dr. Burritt, skip...21 Petrolea. Mitchell M. Duncan, London Seaforth. Chas. Wheeler.

John Paul, skip....14

Clinton.

J. S. Roberts, sk.1

Goderich.

D. O'Connell,
Davis, skip... J. L. Courtice, W. J. Taylor, E. J. Howard, Spalding, skip..11 F. Davis, SECOND ROUND. R. L. Gosnell, skip, Blenheim, beat C. H. Ward, London Rowing, 20 to 10. Dr. Smith, Aylmer, beat John Weld,

London, 22 to 18. Dr. Wiley, Dresden, beat E. F. Sea gram. Waterloo, 22 to 15. Dr. Hunter, Goderich, beat Dr. Dun ton, Paris, 18 to 15. Dr. Del Marr, Ridgetown, beat . Best, of Seaforth, 23 to 13. J. Duncan, Thamesville, Wilson, Seaforth, 14 to 10. J. Lochead, London Rowing, beat A McDermid, Petrolea, 19 to 8.

Santa Luna, 4 to 1. to 5: Wainamoinen, 4 to 1.

1; Conundrum, 6 to 1. Dillon, Bub O'Rell, Consuela.

A very closely-contested putting con- Batteries-Wicker and Kling; est was played at the Kennels yes- and Schlei. When the end was reached Moran. Attendance, 2,000, and Messrs. William Meredith and George Brown were tied. In the playoff Mr. Brown won. Following the in camp at Harbin Springs again. He game a dinner was given to about fifty At Boston-IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF.

come when an international tournament should be held, and the bowlers here should take it up. In closing, Mr. Jackson said he had attended every tournament here, and had formed many friendships, which he hoped he

The election of officers followed and the result was as follows

Patron-James McMichael, Seaforth. Honorary President Chaplain-Rev. Mr. Rae, of Aylmer.

President-W. Jackson, First Vice-President-A. Jewett. o Second Vice-President-S. A. Hodge Honorary Secretary-Treasurer - J

Auditors-J. S. McDougall, and C. B London bowlers, who were glad to see all. Bowling was becoming one of the contributors of prizes and to the Thismost popular sports. It was firmly fixed the Club for the use of the building.

## GRIFFIN WHIPPED MUNROE AND MADE CHAMPION WANT TO QUIT

Hank Griffin, the California giant, could not see any glory in sight for the man who beat Jack Munroe and him. He went back to his corner, and stood off Jim Jeffries several years onds actually had to throw him back ago, was in Cincinnati recently and in the ring when time was called, and talked interestingly to an Enquirer he was so big and strong that I broke man. Griffin whipped Munroe a short a result he whipped me. John Brink, time after the latter had won the Referee Harry Stuart or Young Galamateur heavyweight championship. lagher, who was Jeff's second, will This caused Jack to become disgusted verify what I say.
"Jeff is a great fighter. There can with the fighting game and go back to be no doubt about that.

reputation to fight Jeffries.

of Jeffries. He beat me once in seven- weight championship."

the mines. He never put on a glove Munroe is the only man who has a again until Jeff visited Butte, Mont., with the Fitzsimmons combination. It was then that Jack got the fighting fever for the second time, and his bout tific or fast man will get against Jeff with the heavyweight champion in is a pair of broken hands and a good which Murroe won the decision after beating. When I whipped Jack Munroe at Watsonville, Cal., after 20 rounds, four rounds is now a matter of ring I got a pretty good line on him, but history. Griffin was the first man of he was new to the game and has improved greatly since then. eputation to fight Jeffries.

"Without casting any reflection on amateur heavyweight honors, and our

Toronto Canadas. Jeffries' record I can truthfully say fight was Jack's first attempt in the that I am the only man who ever professional line. He was so sore on fought the champion so hard that he himself after the referee gave me the wanted to quit," said Griffin. "I was decision that he declared he would a prizefighter long before Jeff ever never again put on a glove. He went had on a glove. Both of us are from to work in the mines, and I thought the same town, Los Angeles, and I am that would be the last of him, but well acquainted with the early history here he is now fighting for the heavyteen rounds. The other time I met Griffin has had on the gloves with

him it was a stand-off. It was in the nearly every big fighter in the busi-fight that Jeff won after seventeen ness. He whipped Jack Johnson and hard rounds that I made him sick of also fought him two draws. It was his job. In the second round I knocked Griffin who first brought out Sam Mc-him down twice good and clean, and Vey, who was touted at one time as again floored him in the third round. the most formidable aspirant for the Jeff being a new hand at the game title held by Jim Jeffries.

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YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS.

At Brighton Beach—Reliable, 16 to 5;
Voladay, 8 to 5; Monster, 9 to 10; Lord
of the Vale, 11 to 5; Prince Salm Salm,
field; Greenway, second base. Colborne 9 to 5; Tea Cress, even.

At Fort Erie—Race Street, 10 to 1;
Jigger, 2 to 1; Henry Waite, 7 to 10;
McThrall, 4 to 5; Fademenay, 4 to 1;
son, center field; Archer, pitcher; Gil-9 to 5; Tea Cress, even. At Boston-Jim Kyle, Alcy, Kittie

Floral Wreath, 4 to 1; Buccaneer, 3 to

FOUR WERE TIED FOR PRIZE.

Chandler Egan is in a class by him- Attendance, 6.487.

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NOT FROM AROUND LONDON.

Kaukauna, Wis., July 26. — The two long to get back to his fighting weight once he begins his regular work of preparation. MONROE AND HIS SMILE.

Batteries—Green and Shaw; Adkins, which was won without difficulty by the his core was 16 to 1. Eight of the Empress Avenue, of the West Londoners. Collins and which yet may be as famous as the form the finish King Tatius, who had the form the finish King Tatius, who had the more circled if the could have pitch for the Elites. Ninham will have pitch for the Elites. Ninham

left field: S. Charlton, first base: Enbert, left field; McEwen, third base.

o 5; Wainamoinen, 4 to 1.

At St. Louis—Presentative, 10 to 1:

Taylor and Grady. Umpire, Emslie. Attendance, 2,670. Conundrum, 6 to 1.

At Detroit—Benny Stanley, Stanley Willis and Moran. Umpires, Dooin and

Wilhelm. Attendance, 150 At Chicago-Chicago ...... Cincinnati ..... Misses Edna Elliott and Helen Gibbons | At New York-The Brooklyn-New York

Chicago, Ili., July 26. - That H. Tannehill and Criger. Umpire, Connolly

Veitch had been instantly killed, but glance, and a look of perplexity flitted of their lives is the most critical, mothers glance, and a look of perplexity flitted over her features.

Ned then turned to Mr. Heatherton. Ned then turned to find you ill, sir, "I am sorry to find you ill, sir," he said in a gentle, respectful tone, "aid in a gentle, respectful tone, "and if there is anything that I can do for your I am at your service."

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