A beautiful flush overspread the face of Ida Montrose, her magnificent dark eyes grew tender, and fined with happy tears, when she was told that Arthur-haistead had formally proposed for her hand, and desired a personal interview

And very lovely she appeared when, at the appointed hour, Artnur sought her to hear from her own lips that she was Sile was sitting by a window that was draped with crimson, the warm, rich hue making a charming background for her graceful figure, which was clad in pure white, only relieved by a cluster of pink azaleas on her bosom, and another which she held in her small, slender hands willing to become his wife.

Richard Halstead had sent those flowers to her that morning, and she tondly believed—as he had meant sne should—that her lover (?) himself was

the donor. She looked frail and delicate from her recent iliness, but the flush upon her cheeks, the happy light in her eyes and the smile on her lips, made her won-drously beautiful, and Arthur, as he looked upon her, told himself that he had satiom seen so lovely a picture. She cast one glance up at him from her great, fathomless eyes as he entered the room, then they drooped shyly be-

She saw that he was very pale, but she attributed it to his late sickness, and never dreamed that it was caused more from a feeling of guilt and pala, more from a feeling of guilt and pain, because he was about to ask her to assume the most sacred relation to him while his own heart was so cold and dead that it could not give one responsive thrill to the almost idolatrous affection which, he had been told, she had grown to entertain for him.

"It is a long time since we have met," he said, coming forward and taking her hand but feeling almost like a criminal

he said, coming almost like a criminal hand, but feeling almost like a criminal before his judge. "I cannot tell you," he added, "how sorry I am that through It of mine you have had to suffer so Please, Mr. Halstead, do not blame yourself," she pleaded, earnestly. "I am sure I a: I the one to be censured, for I kept you from going with the party to the grotto, and then talked you into forgetfulness of time and place, and so the

mischief was done."

And so the mischief was done! The words pierced him like a dagger.

"Well, regrets are vain, I know, at this lots day." he returned, fealing that he late day," he returned, feeling that he must say something, and then, realizing with a power such as he had never felt before, how worse than vain they were, he was there at that very moment al his own doom. "We are all very however," he added, hastily, anxi-

glad, however," he added, hastily, anxious to get away from the past, "that you are so fast recovering."
"You have been ill, too," she said, raising her dark eyes and searching his pale anxiously.
es; I took a violent cold while away on a-a business trip, and it proved too much for me. I am all right now, however," he hastened to add, and hurrying on toward the task he had set himself; "and-and, Ida, I suppose you know why I am here today. I will not excite you in your present weak state by saying very much, but I have come to ask if you will be my wife-if you can love me well enough to give yourself to me and

well enough to give yourself to me and let me care for you during the rest of He felt like a guilty wretch to win her thus-to ask her to give her life and love to him and offer her not one word of

o him and offer her not one word of affection in return.

His lips refused to tell her that he loved her—they would not utter the false-hood—his heart revolted against it, while he hated himself, for the subterfuge which made her weakness his excuse for the brevity of his proposal.

Arthur's tone had softened to something like tenderness for a feeling of hing like tenderness, for a feeling of bity for her took possession of him—it was like asking her to sacrifice herself n all her bright young loveliness to a

man, was white to ghastliness, and had young girl been less absorbed in her own happiness, she must have seen how She did notice his pallor, but she at-

tributed it to his weakness and the excitement of the moment; but her heart thrilled joyfully to the tenderness in his tone, and went out to him with all the strength of its first as well as its deep-

she laid it trustfully in his.
"I do not feel that I am worthy to be
your wife." she said, with averted eyes
and blushing face; "but if you deem me
so, the devotion of my life shall be Arthur Halstead's hand closed over

hers almost spasmodically. His doom was sealed, and she had thrown herself willing sacrifice upon the altar of his

dead heart.

To the trusting girl beside him that spasmodic clasp was but the involuntary expression of the rapture of an ardent lover—his silence, the spechless happiness like that which thrilled her own soul.

To her that silence, that hand-clasp, was bliss, perfect and unalloyed; to him it was absolute torture.

When he could endure it no longer, he gently laid her hand back upon her lap, saying, in a low, moved tone, for he could scarcely control his voice sufficiently to speak at all:

ciently to speak at all:

"They told me, Ida, that I must not
stray to weary you, for you are far from
strong, even yet, and cannot bear much
excitement. But," he added, trying to excitement. But," he added, trying to smile, and, had she been more observing, she must have seen how pitiful the effort was, "before I go will you give me one of these?" touching the flowers in her lap, "that I may wear the colors her lap, "that I may wear the colors f-of my be rothed." The beautiful cirl smiled and flushed a carmine; but she selected the loveli-blossom of all, and with her own ids fastened it upon the lapel of his

Thanks," he breathed, and touched

"Thanks," he breathed, and touched those delicate fingers with his lips.

Then he left her, and went directly to his own apartment, where he fought a battle with himself such as does not often fall to the lot of man.

The next merning he had an interview with Mr. Montrose, and begged that he would persuade his daughter to name an early day for their wedding.

As there was no reason for the delay, the day was fixed for just six weeks from that date: whereupon Mr. Halstead settled a handsome income upon his son, and informed him that he was henceforth to consider the homestead as his own, since he and his wife desired to have their freedom to travel a portion of every year, and the care of so large an estate was getting to be too burdensome to him. But Arthur would not listen to this ar-But Arthur would not listen to this ar-

home, at least for the present." he said.
"But, as my heir, it should properly belong to you." his father insisted, looking greatly disappointed.
"I cannot stay there—I must have a

change." Arthur replied, somewhat impatiently. "I do not want the place. Reverse your will and give me Willow Clen, which you have always intended for Kate, and let her have the homestead." "But, Arthur, what will people say to

Fuch an arrangement?" remonstrated Mr. That is the least of my concern, and if my proposition does not please you, I

can take my wife and go to the city to board," the young man retorted, Halstead Farm had in some unaccountwhile, with the present state of his feel-ings toward his father, he felt as if he could not breathe the same atmosphere

with him.

Mr. Halstead read something of this.

and sighed heavily. Already he began
to think he might be paying too dear a
price for his obstinacy, and folly, and
treachery in the loss of his son's confidence and affection.

But he conceded the point without further argument, gave him a deed of Willow Glen, a fine estate in a neighboring
county, and then the party turned their
faces porthward. Mr. Montrose and family taking up their abode in Albany un-

fir taking up their abode in Albany un-til after the wedding and the Halsteads returning to their own home.

[To be Continued.]

erected in the heroine's house at Dom-

LONDONS ARE CHAMPIONS event and the former surfied the track, racing Tchula into subjection the first part of the journey. Baffled was played for a killing, but had a bad leg and could not run. The second race, a six-furlong affair, went to Ethel Davis, leventh race, 1½ miles—Edgardo, 103 (Dade), 4 to 1, 1; Blue Mint, 92 (C. Bonner), 10 to 1, 2; The Messenger, 98 (A. W. Booker), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:55½. AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. Six-furlong affair, went to Ethel Davis, leventh race, 1½ miles—Edgardo, 103 (Dade), 4 to 1, 1; Blue Mint, 92 (C. Bonner), 10 to 1, 2; The Messenger, 98 (A. W. Booker), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:55½.

They Placed Themselves Beyond Chance of Defeat Saturday.

Branttord Lacrosse Team nad No Trouble With Woodstock.

Saturday Was a Day of Excitement on Windsor Race Track-Jockeys Injured.

BASEBALL.

CITY LEAGUE STANDING. Following is the standing of the clubs in the City League, London having won the championship: Won. Lost. To pl.

Struthers

Rockets

LONDONS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP. The Londons won their game on Saturday, and thereby practically landed the championship of the City League. Their victory was a well-earned one. Steady practice and a general enthusiasm which seems to characterize the older ball players, of which the London team is almost entirely made up, gained for them the glory of winning the pennant from such good teams as they competed with. Saturday's game was a walk-over for the Londons, who were pitted against their closest opponents, the Struthers team. Sheere, strong as ever, was in the farthest point for London, and the fact that only ten hits were secured off him proves that his baseball qualities are very far from being on the decline. The rest of the team batted and fielded more than usually well. The Struthers played excellent ball also, but appeared to be unable to cope with the sturdy

Cockneys. Errors lost the second game for the Aberdeens, who struggled in vain against the Rockets. Waud, for the latter, pitched a splendid game, allowing only three hits. Many brilliant plays were made in the course of the game, all of which received hearty applause from the fair-sized crowd who attended. The scores follow:

FIRST GAME. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.

	Longon.					-	-
	Hutchinson, 2	b 7	0	3	3	2	1
	Wanless, c. f		0	1	1	0	0
	Bell, 3 b		3		3	2	1
	McFadden, 1 b	4	2	2	9	0	(
	Eccleston, 1. f		2	2	4	0	(
	Wilson c	5	3	2	4 5	0	(
	Sheere, p	4	2	3	2	1	(
			2	3	ō	2	(
١	Ward, s. s	6	1	2		ñ	
١	Smith, r. f	9	1	4	U	U	,
l			1=	21	27	-	-
	Totals						
	Struthers.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	. A.	E
	Lee, s. s		1	1	1	3	
	Hammond, 1 b	4	1	2	8	1	
i	Tierney, 3 b	2	1	0	5	2	1
Ì	G. Gibson, c	5	0	1	8	0	-
ł	Fitzmaurice, 2			0	1	1	
į			-	2	9	0	
1	J. Dewar, r. f			1	1	0	
	E. Dewar, c. f		1	1	0	0	
	Turner, 1. f	4	1	1	4	0	
	R. Gibson, p.	3	1	1	1	4	
			-	10	97	-	9
	Totals	36	7	10	21	9	

Summary: Bases on balls—Smith, Tierney, Hammond. Hit by pitched ball—Tierney 2, R. Gibson, Fitzmaurice, Sheere, Sacrfice hits—McFadden, Wilson, Sheere, Nationals Fitzmaurice, Turner, Stolen bases— Hutchinson, Sheere, G. Gibson, J. Dewar, Two-base hits—Bell, E. Dewar, R. Gibson, Hammond. Three-base hits—Hutchinson, Eccleston. Struck out—By Sheere 4, by Gibson 5. Umpire, W. A. Reid.

SECOND GAME.

Penwarden, 1 b 4	0	2	12	0	
Brazier c 3	0	0	0	0	
Rhoder, p 2	0	0	2	2	
Fleming, s. s 3	0	0	0	8	
Pirie, 3 b 2	0	0	1	0	
Delaney, 1. f 2	0	0	1	0	
Evans, c. f 3	0	0	2	0	
Burgess, r. f 1	3	1	0	0	
_	-				-
Totals23	3	3	18	11	
Rockets. A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O	. A.	F
Odell, c. f 2			0	0	
Healey r. f 4	1	1	0	0	
Healey, r. f 4 Hosie, 2 b 4	1	0	3	0	
Peacock, 3 b 4	2	1	1	3	
Steele, c 4		0	5	0	
Jackson, s. s 4		2	1	1	
Stein, 1. f 3	0	0	0	0	

Totals............31 11 6 21 Summary: Bases on balls-Off Waud 6, off Rhoder I. Sacrifice hits—Delaney, Odell. Struck out—By Waud 4. Three-base hit—Lee. Two-base hit—Penwarden. Stolen bases—O'Rourke. Penwarden 2, Rhoder, Burgess 3, Healy, Peacock, Rhoder, Burgess 3, Healy, Pe Steele, Lee. Umpire, W. A. Reid.

WEST LONDON GRAYS CHAM-PIONS. The West London Gravs claim the

junior championship of the city for the season of 1902, having played a successful season without losing a single game. It may be that there are ed nor heard of. If so, we would like to hear from same within one week from date. If there are no replies within the above time we will disband for the season. Hoping to be with you in the coming reason, we remain, yours, The West London Grays. Address all challenges to Wm. Heslop, manager, 93 Albion street.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games. Batteries-Gardner, Briggs and Dow-ney; Hooker and Nattress.

Batteries-Becker and Dillon: Dunleavy At Worcester (first game)-Batteries-Merritt and Steelman and McAuley; Stockdale and Jope.

Batteries-Hemming and Thackera; Mc-Fall and Steelman. At Providence (first game)—
Providence0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 4
Jersey City0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 8

Batteries-Coridon and Dolan; Barnett and McManus.

Batteries-Brown and Farmer; Fertsch, Wood and Butler. Sunday's Games. At Montreal (first game)—
Rochester01002000110—5 9
Montreal1100011011—6 11 Batteries-J. McAleese and P. Mc-Aleese; J. Raub and Shearon and Urqu-hart. Umpire, Sharkey.

At Montreal (second game)-Called end first half sixth; darkness. Batteries—Tronan and Dillon; Langton and Urquhart. Umpire, Sharkey.

Batteries—Fertsch and Butler; Stack-pole and Kelly. Umpire, Cox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Games.

At Brooklyn— R. H. I St. Louis000000101-2 6 Brooklyn30020000 4-5 10 At Brooklyn-Batteries-Pearson and Ryan; Hughes and Latimer. At Boston-

Batteries—Hahn and Bergen; White 2; Long Flo, 112 (Doyle), 2½ to 1, 3. and Dooin. At New York—
Pittsburg1000002303—9 11 3
New York000010002—3 6 5
Batteries—Doheny and Phelps; Matthewson, Robinson and Bowerman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Saturday's Games.

Batteries-Joss and Bemis; Waddell and Schreckengost, At Chicago-Batteries-Piatt and McFarland; Orth

Batteries-Donahue and Kahoe; Young and Criger. At Detroit (first game)-Batteries Mullen and Buelow; Butler

At Detroit (second game)—
Detroit30200010 •—6 10 1
Baltimore10000010-2 7 2 Batteries-Yeager and Buelow; Katoll and Robinson and Smith. Sunday's Games. At Chicago (first game)-

Batteries-Patterson and McFarland; At Chicago (second game)— Chicago0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 1 Wash'n0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 13 2 Batteries-Griffith and McFarland; Carrick and Drill. At St. Louis-

Batteries-Powell and Kahoe; Dineen At Detroit-Batteries-McCarthy, Eagan and Buelow; Wiltse and Smith.

LACDOCCE

,	LACRUSSE.
)	SHAMROCKS 9, NATIONALS 3.
)	Montreal, Sept. 8.—The Shamrocks hee
'	the Nationals here Saturday by 9 to 3:
1	Game. Won by Time
	Game. Won by Time
2	2 Nationals 6 mins
	3 3 mins
i	4
1	5Shamrocks20 mins 6Shamrocks3 mins
0	7Nationals 3 mins
0	8 Shamrocks 1 min
4	9 Shamrocks 3 mins
0	10 Shamrocks 5 mins
0	11 Nationals 15 mins
0	12 Shamrocks 3 mins
_	N. A. L. U. RECORD.
7	Won. Lost. To p
_	Shamrocks 7 1
_	Capitals 7 2
	Toronto 6 4

Montreal Games next Saturday: Shami Capitals, Cornwall at Montreal. Shamrocks at CAPITALS 3, TORONTO 1.

Ottawa, Sept. 8.-The N. A. L. U. game ere Saturday resulted: Capitals 3, To-Won by Capitals24 mins. Capitals37 mins. .Capitals37 mins. .Capitals3 mins. BRANTFORD, 7; WOODSTOCK, 2.

Brantford, Sept. 8.-The C. L. A. senior inter-district lacrosse match here Saturday resulted in Brantford beating Woodstock by 7 goals to 2. The Brant Juniors and Guelph play today. WEIGHTS FOR MINEOLA HURDLE AN AUSTRALIAN LACROSSE TEAM to arrange a game.

OSHAWA, 7; ORIOLES, 4. Toronto, Sept. 8. - The final of the home and home games between the Drioles of Toronto and Oshawa was played Saturday afternoon on the sland oval, the Oshawa team winning by 7 to 4. As Oshawa won their game at home by 8 to 4. Barney Quain's team win the round by 7 goals. Oshawa must now play Coppercliff or Fergus for the intermediate championship of the C. L. A. It was a very fair exhibition of lacrosse. W. Irvine, of Brampton, kept the players in hand all through the game. The Orioles could

THE TURF.

AT WINDSOR.

Windsor, Sept. 8 .- There was plenty of excitement at Windsor Saturday, 1:12 4-5.
four favorites taking down the money Second and in every race but one the best 112 (Coburn), 3 to 2, won by 2 lengths; horse was in front at the wire. Betting was extremely lively and two accidents in which Jockeys Jones and 1:00 3-5. Dosh were injured added to the excitement. John J. Regan captured the City of the Straits stake for 2-year-olds at 5½ furlongs. He was a prohibitive favorite in the ring and proved to be favorite in the ring and proved to be pounds the best, standing a hard race to wear down Lorne, who got away running and had four lengths the best by three lengths; Pink Coat, 117 of it. Steele had to drive the favorite through the stretch to catch Lorne and then he outfinished Jockey Thompson. With a better jockey Lorne should have won, considering the advantage the gelding had at the start. The race did not show up well owing to the bad start and in the first furlongs Exapo stumbled, throwing Jockey J. Jones and breaking his collar bone. The accident caused Irven to null Spinet up Lady Winkle was all 7 to 5, 2; Edith Q., 105 (McIntyre), 7 pull Spinet up. Lady Winkle was all to 1, 3. Time, 2:00 1-5. but left, but she ran a good race, finishing fourth.

The full course steeplechase was a spectacular affair and was an easy victory for Imperialist with Brazil up. The latter indulged McManus with the lead until the last turn at the field, when he drew away. Handvice might have been a contender but Jockey Dosh semed afraid to let him out. At 105 (T. Dean), 8 to 1, 2; Hyland, 112 the twelfth jump he made a bad land- (Dale), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:03. ing, Dosh being thrown to the ground. The boy jumped up as though to (J. Miller), 8 to 1, 1; Mudlavia, 101 catch his mount and ran directly in front of St Ellerslie, the horse's hoof cutting an ugly gash in his head. In the last event Mattie Spencer negotiated six furlongs in 1:14 flat and dis- to 1, 1; Ciales, 101 (Otis), 15 to 1, 2; posed of one of the best fields she has been called upon to meet. Sardine Time, 1:284.
was installed as favorite and carried Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles—Salinda, 96 a lot of money, but she could not show the speed and had no excuse.

a long shot, as she got away the best of the start and simply galloped in front. The Mirage was an odds-on favorite, but was practically left. She made up a lot of ground, but at the head of the stretch Gilmore pulled her, although he could have been inside the money. Frank Mc. also got the worst of the start, but Doyle rode him all the way and finished second, three lengths in front of Trio. Summaries: First race, 7 furlongs, 4-year-olds and upward, selling—Boomerack, 110

> Second race, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and upward, selling—Ethel Davis, 104 (Finley), 15 to 1, won by half a length; Frank Mc., 102 (Doyle), 2 to 1 and even, 2; Trio, 98 (Lowe), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:141/2.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles, 3-year-olds and upward, selling—Frivol, 82 (Gilmore), 2½ to 1, won by two lengths; Huzzah, 94 (C. Kelly), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2: Tchula, 105 (McQuade), 21/2 to 1, Time, 1:48. Fourth race, City of the Straits

stake, 5½ furlongs, 2-year-olds—John J. Regan, 115 (R. Steele), 2 to 5, won by a length; Lorne, 115 (L. Thompson), 5 to 1 and 6 to 5, 2; Bank Street, 103 (Gilmore), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:09. Fifth race, steeplechase handicap, full course—Imperialist, 154 (Brazil), 7 to 5, won by eight lengths; Mc-Manus, 154 (L. Dolan), 3 to 1 and even, 2; Trenct the Mere, 132 (T. Powers),

10 to 1, 3. Time, 3:42. Sixth race, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and upward, selling-Mattie Spencer, 102 (Castro), 3 to 1, won by a length; Euclaire, 106 (Ellis), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Annu, 93 (Preston), 10 to 1, 3. Time,

AT THE WOODBINE. Toronto World: Mornings are once more actively occupied at the Wood-bine. Every day there is a goodly number of horses in anticipation of picking up a bit at the forthcoming meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club. As time goes by and the day approaches for the fall of the fiag prospects of superior sport brighten until, if the weather be but propitious, the most successful autumn meeting ever held in Canada appears Thursday next, when the assured. following events close with Secretary W. P. Fraser at the offices in Leader Lane, will doubtless bring further assurances of success in the number of entries: Toronto Autumn Cup, 3-year olds and up, \$1,000 added; Jockey Club Cup, 3-year-olds and up, \$1,000 added; Champion Steeplechase, year-olds and up, \$1,000; September Steeplechase, 3-year-olds and up, t \$800; Dominion Autumn Handicap, 3-

year-olds and up, Dominion breeds, \$800; Michaelmas Handicap, 2-year-olds, \$800; October Handicap, all ages, \$750; Pheasant Plate, 3-year-olds and up, \$700. CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

STAKES. San Francisco, Sept. 8.-The list of stakes to be run at the winter and spring meeting of the California Jockey Club has been made public. Seventeen stakes are on the gramme, ranging in date from Nov. 15, 1902, to April 4 of next year, and all

of them have added money instead of the guaranteed value, except the Burns handicap, which is guaranteed ahead and won easily, doing the half for R. T. Wilson, jun. The doctors to be worth \$10,000. The total amount in 2:17. to be added money is \$37,000. Second on the list is the California Futurity with \$8,750 added money, which will give it a big value. California Oaks for 3-year-old fillies is to be perpetuated, \$2,000 being the announced added money. For 2-yearolds there are the Gebbard handicap over the Futurity course with \$1,750 added, and the Bell stakes at 5 furlongs 15 mins. and with the same amount of coin from the association. The California Derby for 3-year-olds will be run over the usual distance of a mile and a

quarter, and will have \$2,500 added money.

on, Philma Paxton, 149; Ohnet, Grathiana Prince, 148; Gould, 147; Ben Battle, 146; Charwind, Somerset, 144; Nuto, 143; Handicapper, 142; Semper Ira, 140; Glengara, Feroclous, 140; Seminole, Belgrade, 139; Duty, Capt. Toronto), also ran. January, 138; Herculean, Lothian, Rosenfeld, 135; Garter Buckle, 134; Tankard, Cigar, 183; Cryptogram, 132; Hops, Rockstorm, Glenvarloch, 130.

AT HARLEM. Chicago, Sept. 8.-The feature race at Harlem Saturday was the Oak Park Handicap for 3-year-olds, \$1,500 not pierce the strong Oshawa defense. added, one and one-eighth miles. Weather clear; track fast.

First race, 6 furlongs-Carl Kahler, 104 (Roberins), 4 to 1, 1, 3 lengths; Emma R., 98 (Pieratt), 5 to 1, 2; Lass of Langden, 98 (Treanor), 5 to 2, 3. Time, Second race, 5 furlongs-Au Revoir,

Bed News, 110 (Winkfield), 3 to 5, 2; King Dodo, 105 (Helgerson), 30 to 1, 3. Third race, Oak Park Handicap, 11/2

(Hoar), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:51 2-5. Fourth race, mile and a quarter— Jiminez, 109 (J. Matthews), 4 to 1, won (Winkfield), 6 to 5, 2; Hermencia, 105 (Buchanan), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 2:04. Fifth race, 6 furlongs-St. Minon, (W. Knapp), 8 to 1, won by head; Nellie Waddell, 106 (Helgerson), 8 to 5, 2; Headwater, 108 (Birkenruth), 3 to 1,

3. Time, 1:12 2-5. Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles-Ravensbury,

AT ST. LOUIS. First race, mile and 20 yards-Lunar, 104 (Beauchamp), 4 to 1, 1; Bacchus, 98 (Sayers), 11 to 5, 2; Henry Bert, 102 (T. Dean), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:431/2. Second race, 5 furlongs-Kitty Cut a

Dash, 102 (J. Miller), 20 to 1, 1; Hetzel,

Third race, 7 furlongs-Valverne, 101 (Scully), 4 to 1, 2; A. Lard, 104 (Battiste), 30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:29. Fourth race, the Golden Rod Stakes, furlongs-Croix d'Or, 92 (Sayers), 10 Schwalbe, 103 (T. Dean), 4 to 5, 8.

the speed and had no excuse. away, 107 (Beauchamp), 8 to 1, 2; Boomcrack, at even, delivered the Kingstelia, 101 (T. Dean), 5 to 1, 3. money in fine style in the first race, Time, 2:01. getting the best of the start with Lord Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Kise Quick, Frazer and coming away at the head 107 (Battiste), 6 to 1, 1; Erema, 99

of the stretch. Frival and Tchula (Sayers), 8 to 5, 2; Miss Mae Day, 104 were equal favorites for the distance event and the former furned the track, Seventh race, 1½ miles—Edgardo, 103 (Gisborna), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15½. Seventh race, 1½ miles—Edgardo, 103 (Dade), 4 to 1, 1; Blue Mint, 92 (C. Bon-

> New York, Sept. 8.-The features at Sheepshead Bay Saturday were the Flatbush, for 2-year-olds, value \$5,000. seven furlongs, and the Century, for 3-year-olds and upward, value \$15,000, one mile and a half. Weather fine, track fast. Frank Farrell's Blues, who was coupled with Bonnibert, backed to even, won, Igniter, 15 to 1, being second, and Major Daingerfield, 7 to 10. favorite, third. Gold Cure at 20 to 1 never showed. Blues led all the way. In the Flatbush, W. C. Whitney ran 1-2 with Irish Lad and Acefull. Sumamries:

> First race, Handicap Steeplechase full course-Rowdy, 150 (Barry), 7 to 5, 1; Fulminate, 160 (Ray), 2 to 1, 2; Galahad, 132 (Donohue), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 5:07 3-5. Second race, high weight handicap,

% mile—Ordnung, 128 (Bullman), 3 to 1, 1; Sadducee, 131 (Farmer), 15 to 1, 2; Smart Set, 115 (Brennan), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:001/4. Third race, the Flabush, % mile-Irish Lad, 115 (Turner), 1 to 1, 1; Ace-

ful, 115 (Cochrane), 1 to 1, 2; Hurst-

bourne, 115 (Martin), 7 to 1, 3. Time, Fourth race, Century, 1½ miles—Blues, 126 (Martin), 8 to 5, 1; Igniter, 115 (O'Connor), 15 to 1, 2; Major Daingerfield, 115 (Odom), 1 to 1, 3. Time, 2:33 1-5.

Fifth race, selling, 5½ furlongs—Orloff, 104 (Bullman), 4 to 1, 1; Mackey Dwyer, 107 (O'Connor), 3 to 1, 2; Claude, 104 (Henderson), 15 to 1, 3. Sixth race, selling, 1 1-16 miles on

turf—Clonmell, 112 (Henderson), 5 to 1, 1; Dr. Riddle, 111 (Cochrane), 4 to 1, 2; Ben Howard, 99 (Martin), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:48 2-5. AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo, Sept. 8 .- First race, selling, 61/2 furlongs-Snark, 105 (Minder), 5 to 1, 1; Golden Cottage, 105 (J. Daly), 5 1, 2; H. F. Tarpey, 109 (Knight), to 5, 3. Time, 1:21. Second race, 1 mile—Glenwater, 107 (McInerney), 1 to 1, 1; Homestead, 117 (Minder), 2 to 1, 2; Uledi, 116 (Jack-

son), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:42. Third race, 5½ furlongs—First Chord (J. Daly), 7 to 2, 1; Gravine, 111 (Minder), 1 to 1, 2; Maghoni, 108 (Adams), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:08 4-5.

Fourth race, Hutchinson, 34 miles handicap-Collonade, 115 (Knight), 7 to 5, 1: Her Letter, 112 (Robertson), 12 to 1, 2; Olefiant, 124 (Adams), 1 to 1, 3.

Fifth race, selling—1 1-16 miles—San Andres, 105 (Knight), 2 to 1, 1; Silk Cord, 100 (Jackson), 7 to 5, 2; Autumn Leaves, 102 (O'Neill), 8 to 1, 3. Time, Sixth race, 1½ miles, 6 hurdles—Gould, 150 (Hunt), 4 to 5, 1; Gov. Boyd,

(Carroll), 4 to 1, 3, TORONTO FAIR RACES. races decided at the fair Saturday af-

ternoon, the open pace or trot left un-finished from Friday, and two running races, the hack race and open race. In the postponed race five heats were paced on Friday. The sixth and final heat was run off Saturday afternoon and was won by Black Joe, who takes the race and first money. At the first and her eyes seemed glassy. half John Storm was leading and Black of them have added money instead of Joe and Maggie Usher were tie. Black My child! They have killed him!" and ran many errands between the pad-

In the open running race, in the first | worked over him successfully, and the | yet be done. heat the first three were together at next day he sat beside his mother in the finish and fast time was made. the grand stand with a patch over his Both were good starts. Anticosti went eye. only the first heat. In the second heat the start was the best possible, all little fellow, coolly, "but those things being right in line and there was a often happen. It's a part of the game,

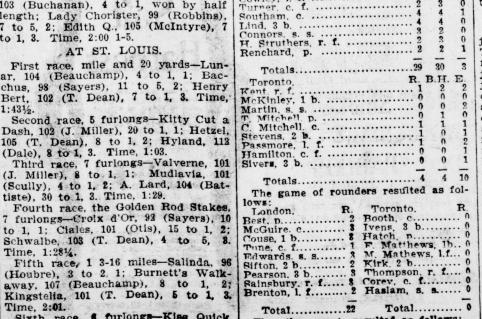
good finish, Farsight winning in a you know." drive. The hack race was won by Valesco. Third race, open pace or trot, mile heats, best 3 in 5, purse \$250, divided: Black Joe4 1 6 2 1 1 Maggie'Usher 6 2 1 1 2 John Storm 1 5 5 5 3 3 the horses that were rushing along letics, thinks he can box, is a fair biMiss Delmarch 2 3 7 3 4 4 behind him. One of them kicked him cycle rider and is devoted to his auto-

Sporting Duchess (R. White, Bridgeburg), and Anticosti (A. A. Reinhardt, Time, 1:03, 1:03.

ATHLETICS.

LONDON TRAVELERS' GOOD WORK.

Saturday was "Travelers' Day," at the Toronto Exhibition, and the Queen City was in the possession of thousands of gripmen and their friends. The London Travelers Club was particularly well represented, and in the athletic contests took about everything in sight. They brought back to London tion and is to be competed for annua beautiful silver cup presented by Mr. ronto Association. The Londoners won practically everything Saturday, including the ball game and the game of rounders. They were, however, defeated in the tug-of-war. The Toronto gripmen couldn't hold a candle to their Cockney friends either in baseball or rounders. The following scores explain: London. R
E. Struthers, 1 b.
Sippi, 2 b.
Cowley, 1, f.



The other events resulted as follows:

McGuire, London.
Wheelbarrow race—1, Lind and Turner,
London; 2, Bell and Daw, Toronto; 3,
McCormick and Sall, London.
100 yards race (travelers over 200
pounds)—1, W. E. A. Best, London; 2, S.
Walters, Toronto; 3, M. Mathews, Toronto

BOXING

CALLAHAN CHALLENGES WIN-NER. posted a forfeit of \$500 to fight the win-

ner of the Corbett-McGovern fight for Saratoga. the featherweight championship and a side bet of \$1,000.

THROUGH OTHER ---SPECTACLES---

RYTHMIC.

[The Horse Review.] (Blind and with cotton in his ears wins every race). The sun beats down-the way is long-And yet no sunlight is for thee-No friendly smile, no thundering

throng Telling thou'st won thy victory, Blind-and in thine ears, for thee, The eternal silence of the skies-Blind-but, O, blind eyes that see-O ears that point where duty lies! So sang blind Homer by the surf-Rythmic-thus Homer of the turf!

A RACE-TRACK INNOVATION.

[Toronto World.] W. C. Whitney at the dinner he W. C. Whitney at the dinner he providing a fine and well equipped gave to his associates at Saratoga course, and offering good sized purses the other evening, made several novel and stakes.

London; 2, H. A. Turner, London; 3, Harry Struthers, London.
All aboard race—1, W. E. A. Best, London; 2, J. W. Couse, London; 3, W. McGuire, London.
Wheele research and the structure of the future conducts ing of racing, among which was the plan to provide spectators with field glasses so that all might see a race like the Futurity run down a straight. glasses so that all might see a race like the Futurity run down a straight-away course. Mr. Whitney, it is said, explained that under present circumstances it is impossible to see the early part of such a race, the struggle in the last quarter of a mile bein the only part discernible to the naked In order to facilitate matters therefore, Mr. Whitney suggested that a powerful pair of field glasses might be attached to each reserved seat in the grandstand, after the style of opera glasses in a theater. It is Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—Tim Callahan, of opera glasses in a theater. It is the fast Philadelphia feather, has said that next year the plan will be tried at both Sheepshead Bay and

THE WINDSOR MEETING.

[Detroit Free Press.] Windsor's meeting is half over, and is proving a successful one, though the work that Secretary Laurence is doing should be better recognized. The club is introducing more novelties than any minor track in the country. The mile race for 2-year-olds, and the two mile race for Saturday, were novel numbers, calculated to give the bettors a chance to do some things to the ring. The demand for jumping races that shall better test the steeplechase horse was met on Saturday, when the full route was gone over for the first time. Mr. Laurence has done his work well, and has met every demand of the public. The single drawback to the racing, apart from betting odds that do not always meet with the approval of those who like to protect their money, is the class of boys riding at the track. Even with this handicap, the sport presented is far and away in advance of that at the new Buffalo course, which, unfortunately, has found its opening meeting far from successful. This is a pity, as the association has done everything possible

DEATH BESTRIDES SADDLE OF THE WINNING JOCKEY

Perilous Calling Is That Followed | look after the weight. If a boy has by Otto Wonderly—Boys Who I and Rich Stakes.

It was at the fag end of the Brighton meeting that a big field of horses was sent away from the post in front of the grand stand, says the New York Sun. As the thoroughbreds to the racing secretary at 1 o'clock clashed around the lower turn one sharp so that they may have their of them stumbled. Down under the names and their mounts as well as 150 (Slater), 7 to 5, 2; Neeponret, 148 flying hoofs fell a pale-faced boy, helpless. A cry of horror went up from hundreds of spectators who were Toronto, Sept. 8.—There were three sure they had seen a tragedy. Several valets are bigger and older than the men rushed out on the track and ten- riders and are unusually shrewd. In

> Suddenly a woman, who sat in the front row of the grand stand, turned as white as a sheet. Her lips moved "My God!" she cried. "It is my boy!

his face. He was apparently dead.

"It was a narrow escape," said the

A PERILOUS BUSINESS. Last spring Jockey Booker was killed in a race. He had the mount on Red Knight, and as the colt fell Booker was thrown directly in the path of in the temple, and for ten days the boy lay unconscious in the hospital. AN AUSTRALIAN LACROSSE TEAM

Winnipeg, Sept. 8.—The secretary of the Shamrock lacrosse club here has received a letter from the Sydney, Australia, team, saying the latter would tour Canada next summer and wanted to arrange a game on Tuesday: Big Gun, 169; Jim Mctoarrange a game on narow escape from sudden death. He was thrown in the stretch from Wax like a nabob when off duty. His clothes Candle's saddle, and apparently was trampled by the rushing field. But on able establishments on Fifth avenue, regaining consciousness it was found and he associates with rich sporting

his only injury was a bruised knee. WANT TO BE JOCKEYS. It is possible to see almost any day at the track little boys in knee breeches who want to be jockeys. Some of them are not 10 years old yet they are learning the ropes by exercising horses. All of them know the fame and fortune acquired by Tod Sloan, Danny Maher, Lester Reiff, Tommy Burns, Willie Shaw, Otto Wonderly, George Odom and other jockeys known wherever a racehorse puts his head through a bridle. These little fellows, therefore, have fired in them from the first the ambition to ride winners, receive big wages and

if possible sit in the floral horseshoe emblematic of winning a Brooklyn or the beautiful Ellis trophy and the Hatch cup. The former is given by Mr. P. W. Ellis, president of the To-which to progress. They may be the a suburban handicap. ronto Commercial Travelers' Associa- sons of trainers or old-time jockeys, or they may have brothers who are ally at the Toronto Exhibition, the deeply engaged in the turf game. contestants to be bona fide travelers of Others have no influence at all, but any city in Canada. The Hatch cup is possessing real American nerve push themselves to the front and succeed. A. Hatch, vice-president of the To- But in climbing up the ladder of fame these youngsters find many a broken rung. Stable boys and exercise boys are always needful, but there are so many good jockeys working on the big tracks that there are few openings for inexperienced novices. The boys who take the hard knocks, persevere in the face of discouraging obstacles and care nothing for rebuffs are the ones who generallly make their marks, but it requires a great deal of patience sometimes to keep from throwing up

> the task in disgust. A LIFE OF HARDSHIPS.

When a boy becomes a full-fledged jockey life is not so easy, after all. True it is that there is a salary of from \$10,000 to \$20,000 for a real star jockey, but he has to work for it just the same. In a word, the life of a jockey is one of extreme hardship, coupled always with a chance of being killed at any moment. The average jockey is a minor. His reach the pinnacle of success all of father or his mother or some near them must follow the old saw: relative controls his habits and also handles his wages until he becomes of age. Then if he is not inclined to be wild he is "wise," and knows that a quiet, abstemious life is the best. Such a boy generally lives within hailing distance of the track. Down at Sheepshead Bay many of the best at Sheepshead Bay many of the best jockeys make their headquarters. They are up before sunrise, and most of them begin the day's work before dawn. They are up in the saddle, and they know just when a good thing is ready to be cut loose. Then they go to breakfast, and have royal appetities, too. As the sun blazes When a man takes a hand in political high in the sky it becomes time to be often ends by putting his foot in it.

to reduce in order to make a certain figure he has several methods to employ. He can boil himself down in a Turkish bath or he can put on sweaters and work off his flesh either by riding a bicycle or by running on the road. If it seems to be a difficult task to keep to the necessary weight luncheon is passed by without so much as a look at the bill of fare Then comes the bustle and hustle of the afternoon. The boys must report the weights recorded.

ALL HAVE VALETS. And these jockeys, big and little as to ability, all have valets. Some of the derly picked the youngster up. Blood fact, they might be called business managers instead of servants. They from a gash over his left eye covered have innumerable duties. They are compelled to look after the various costumes to be worn by the boys, they hold valuables, carry the saddles, bridles and lead pads from the scales and run errands. It was because they dock and the betting ring that there was talk some time ago of doing away with them altogether, and that

When a jockey's day's work is done he can enjoy a little lionizing, that is if he has ridden winners. O'Connor, who rides for A. Featherstone, is always in evidence when he has laid aside the silk and whip. always appears with neatly combed hair, carefully pressed clothes, and inevitably smokes a big, black cigar. This boy is as steady as a clock as regards habits, but he is boyish in many ways, even though he has attained his majority. He is a great lover of athmobile. He is a fine horseman and

earning perhaps \$30,000 a year. SOME FAMOUS ONES.

Tommy Burns, who is the best of William C. Whitney's jookeys, dresses are made at one of the most fashionmen. There was a time when Burns was semething of a reveler by night, but he evidently grew tired of that sort of thing and has settled down famously. Willie Shaw, the Keenes' regular jockey, is possibly the most modest boy in the profession. seldom says a word, either in the saddle or out of it. He is a close stu-dent of horses and horsemen, however, and his habits are exemplary. When not actively engaged, Shaw can be found at the side of the noted plunger, "Pittsburg Phil," who brought him out. Wonderly and Odom are both quiet, unassuming chaps, the latter's improvement in form this year being a remarkable incident in the turf world. Odom, by the way, had a close shave last spring when he was thrown at Sheepshead Bay and was carried off the track unconscious.

Nash Turner and Henry Spencer are both too heavy to ride often nowadays. But they never miss a day at the track, and are always consulted by the talent, or rather those who can get their ears. Cochran and Redfern have their parents always within reach of them. It was only last year that Redfern made his bow on the local tracks, but now he is in demand and draws a fat salary from the Pepper stable.

"Father Bill" Daly receives credit for turning out more jockeys from his Hartford school than any other turfman. Danny Maher graduated from the Daly institution, and will never forget it. Daly has several youngsters in tow now, and says they are future stars. The latest graduate is Breman, who recently signed with Newton Bennington. "Father Bill," in discussing the development of jookeys the other day, said:

"If a boy is fearless that is half of it. He'll acquire the rest with ex perience. But he must have the heart and the nerve!"

So these youngsters fight their way to the top, where there is money, fame and perhaps death. But in order to "Early to bed, early to rise, makes

a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

spasms and St. vitus Dance. No Fits or Nervousness after first day's use. TREATISE AND \$2.00 TRIAL BOTTLE sent through Canadian Agencies FREE to FIT patients, they paying express charges only when received. Write to Dr. Kline, Limited, \$21 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.