hence it will be quite different, too. Many changes have taken place in that time, changes of rules and changes of conditions, which have a for the rise of the game or for its de-

Today the grounds are no longer ing boards and an ornate grand stand. Instead of playing for "love and ex-penses," the men play for "love and In head at the contract? high salaries," especially the latter. Each league city which enjoys the March he privilege of having a "team" named

All this in twenty years. What will the next twenty years bring forth? damages. But when can he sue and Only a man who has played the game from whom get redress? The contract from its beginning, who has followed It step by step in its latter day development, who has the love of it close to his heart, can answer that question. Such a man is John Montgomery Ward, who has been playing ball since 1877, and who, since his retirement from the diamond, a few years ago, to enter law, has always kept in touch with the game. played on the New York team for ten years, and in that time helped to If contract jumping is allowed, the bring the national and world championships twice to the metropolis.

Mr. Ward writes as follows:

two decades hence? Frankly, I do not know. But believe me, if it has withstood what it has during the last sylvania. They have good lawyers few years, it will still be here. I believe it is going through the fire now, There will be little difference in the rules and the game will be played much the same as now. No other game has the same hold on the public, from a spectacular point of view, and that it why I am confident that it will

Two decades from now it may be the ability of a clever manager, with more money and more tact in managerial council, to get together the best players in the market-it will be a

locally patriotic game for blood. The time is coming when the players, instead of being bought to play in any team that "calls" them, irrespective of where they live and where spective of where they live and where be played, who can say? I feel that the team is located, will belong to the locality from which the team hails.

direction already. The Brooklyn management is an instance of one that appreciates the salt. value of a player who has a local fol- made two years ago in bringing the lowing. They have retained Keeler, though the offers of other clubs have forced them to pay him a very large salary. But they have their reward in his great popularity with the Brooklyn patrons of the game. He was of an inshoot or know when he takes born here. The people know him, the bat in hand that he is also taking know his history, and they feel that his life in his hand. I tell you, it was he is always doing his best for his a serious matter in those days to get

town and their town. Not only is this state of affairs char- one of those fast pitchers, as my own acteristic of this team, but it is to be experience can testify.

seen in one or two other teams in both

As it looks now, the seen in one or two other teams in both

As it looks now, there seems to be leagues. The managers appreciate the no real reason for altering any of the money value of a "local attraction," existing playing rules. They seem to have reached perfection, but it is pos- Rattlin, winner of the fourth men of the same kind. They can't find them, but that is due to the mistaken system of buying and selling players for their worth as players, which has killed the local end of the game and stunted the development of the town boy on the town lot. As soon Purcell, Latham, Kelly, Tiernan, Van Haltren and I used it in the early players comes into vogue there will be! a revival of general interest in the are still favoring it, and the gentle art game among the "town boys," and of bunting is taken today as a matter players will be made to meet the de- of course.

mand. developed no further, and something

be a deterioration. Of course, if this is done, there will sidered sufficient, he exclaimed: be some work for the rules committee to do. It will be necessary to have some sort of legislation to apportion the territory fairly among the teams. New York, being the largest city in the United States, by virtue of its size would have the advantage of a smaller city, like Boston or Baltimore, and to even up matters it would be necessary for the committee to give the smaller towns enough territory to make all available population the same. details must be decided by the events of the future. But I believe that something like that is about to come and will be the feature of the game of

baseball in 1922. There will be no "contract jumping." which has given the national pastime This contract jumping is a two-edged sword. It will some day cut back at the American League when its players start to jump.

Every successful game nowadays and in the future must have money invested in it. Look at the progress the game of baseball has made in the last twenty years, and that will give you an idea of what we may expect. Twenty years ago each team had about \$1,000 invested in it to put it on even that much. Today, in Phila-

Baseball of today is not the game it | twenty years it will have tripled in was twenty years ago. Twenty years value. There is also a substantial brick wall around it and a valueble iron grand stand.

Twenty years from now we may expect to find the conditions in Philadelphia existing all over the country, and there will be a hundred million dollars tendency in a direction pointing either invested in the sport. All this if the contract jumping business is made impossible for the future.

Take it as a fair business proposiopen, but inclosed, sometimes by tion. Would any sane man invest his brick walls, and adorned with bleachmoney in an enterprise which could be ruined at any moment by the failure of any outside party to fulfill his

In baseball the ruin may come at any time, if a man can jump in jump in May or June, just when his help is needed mostafter it has a baseball "plant," which and there is no redress for the man is worth at least \$100,000. Baseball has who invests. The courts, for the most changed indeed from the primitive part, claim that if there is any damage game it was in our forefathers' time. the manager can sue the player for jumper has nothing, and is generally irresponsible. If a coal company contracts to deliver so many thousand tons of coal to you in so many months, and you, in turn, contract to delived so many tons to other parties in so many months, and you are made to lose money because the coal company breaks its contract and fails to deliver the goods, you can get legal redress in an action for damages. But not so with the baseball manager.

small things and a lack of progress. But contract jumping will not be What will the game of baseball be heard of twenty years hence. Already one state in the Union has declared against it legally—the State of Penndown there, and they know what they are talking about. And the crucial test and the future of baseball, a fubut it will come out whole in the end. ture full of big things as yet undreamed of, is now in the hands of the circuit court of the United States. If the circuit court of the United States falls in line with the Pennsyl-

vania decision, there will be no more contract jumping, and the manager, after signing his contracts with his players, can invest his whole fortune, safe no longer a mere exhibition—for that in the belief that he will not risk it is all that it is now-an exhibition of subject to loss at the whim of his players or through the wiles of a rival organization.

Then the game will take on a luxury which has not heretofore been possible, and the game of twenty years from now will see as much improve-ment as it saw in the last twenty years.

As to the rules under which it will and I don't believe they will be. Still There is a tendency apparent in that there is the rules committee, created to make rules, and it naturally feels that it must do something to earn its That was a good change they catcher up under the bat. That was a good change, also, in taking the pitcher further away from the batter. It gives the batter a better chance to fix his attention on hitting the ball, because he does not need to be afraid hit by a ball from the strong arm of

> sible that some altered conditions at present unforeseen may make a slight change necessary, but the change will be slight.

> The morals of the game have not changed much, and the "bunt" is still a feature, and bids fair to continue so. eighties, and the latter day players

Old players are still pessimistic about This revitalization of the game must the bunt. I was talking with one the come, and come it will in the next 20 other day in Philadelphia. He is of the years, because baseball as an exhibi- old school, you know, and he can't see tion has reached its height. It can be that the game has progressed one jota. When he heard that the Giants had must be done to advance or there will about fifteen players in the outfield, when in the old days four were con-

"Oh, it's not like the old days, when I played on the Philadelphia team for four years without the men being All we had were Clements changed. and McGuire as catchers, Ferguson, Buffington and Corev as pitchers, Mulvey. Bresnahan, Farrar and myself on the infield, and Wood and Fogarty in the outfield.

"We didn't need to be nervous every time we made an error, and look to have one or more of a half dozen substitutes take our place. And we played ball, we did, and no mistake, for we knew our jobs were safe.

"We could give these boys who are playing now cards and spades on lots things, inside work and out, and best them. We had the hit and run game down fine, and we didn't bunt as a setback in the last two years. And much as they do now. I can't see how much depends upon the decision of the runs can be made by so much bunting. Oh, for the good old time back again when the swatting game was the thing. I believe the public would rather see the boys slug the ball and run. Shades of Roger Connor, Buck Ewing and Jim O'Rourke! What would they this bunting business? It makes me sick to think of it."

And there are many of the old style players who feel the same way about And yet the bunt is all right. The distance between the pitcher and about \$1,000 invested in it to put it on batter is a weak spot in the infield.

a working basis. Some did not have Both the men of the battery are busy and they are not looking to do any delphia, there is a plant which is fielding, and so it seems to me that valued at about \$350,000. They own a the bunting game will result in a lot in the residence section of the town different disposition of the players, and the ground is daily growing more like an infield third baseman with for building purposes. In short to take care of the line.

CLEVER LONDON ATHLETES

THE TURF.

Highland Park yesterday: First race, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and upward, selling—Cormac, 104 (Gormley), 6 to 1, won by a length and a half; Jigger, 99 (Louden), 3 to 1, 2; Fanny Blazes, 102 (H. Wilson), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:161/2. Dr. Hart, Commena, Lizzie Loy, Chandee, Baccle, Amahgan and Occasionally finished as

2-year-old — Spring Water, 105 (Minder), 4 to 1, won by a length; Pirate, 104 (Ellis), 8 to 1, 2; Judge Voorhees, 107½ (Howell), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:03¼. Dusky Secret, Questor,

Donald), 6 to 1, won by two lengths; Jessie Jarboe, 108 (McCann), 2½ to 1, 2; Vouch, 105 (Irvin), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:43¼. Orme, Sprung, J. J. T., The Way, Chapin and Blue Ridge finished as named.

Hie Away, The Bronze Demon and Babe Hewitt finished as named.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs, for 2-year-olds, selling-John J. Regan, 102 (Steele), 15 to 1, won by a head; Dumont, 106 (Wainwright), 4 to 5, 2 Hallucination, 94 (Preston), 2½ to 1, ster and matinee horse in the jet black 3. Time, 1:10. Spinet also ran. Caclana trotting gelding Silver Star, 2:16½, that stumbled and threw rider at start.
Sixth sace, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds, selling-Aden, 107 (Howell), 10 to 1, on the road today. won by a head; Circus Girl, 97 (Wain-wright), 12 to 1, 2; Miss Chapman, 93 (D. Gilmoure), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:151/2.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Summaries:

110 (T. Dean), 7 to 10, 1; Goudy, 113 (T. O'Brien), 10 to 1, 2; Ed. Ball, 110 (Rebo), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:021/2. Second race, 6 furlongs, selling-Mada Bell, 105 (T. Dean), 4 to 1, 1; The Poonican, 109 (J. Miller), 7 to 1, 2; Annie Oldfield, 112 (McJoynt), 30 to 1,

3. Time, 1:16½.

Third race, 7 furlongs, purse— Pickles, 103 (Donegan), 18 to 5, 1; Lazarre, 103 (T. Dean), 10 to 1, 2; Two Lick, 107 (J. Miller), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:29%.

purse-Beana, 105 (T. Walsh), 6 to 5, Kitty Clyde, 99 (T. Dean), 13 to 5, 2; Wax Taper, 115 (Donegan), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:481/4. Fifth race, 1 mile and three-sixteenths. selling-Eugenia S., 105 (T. O'Brien), & to 5, 1; Russian, 102 (Done-

roy), 30 to 1, 3, Time, 2:04, ris, 96 (C. Bonner), 5 to 1, 2; Ciales, 114 (Donegan), 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:281/4.

Chicago, Aug. 9. - McChesney, badly beaten last time out, more than redeemed himself yesterday by a splan-did performance in the second race at fourth race, was disqualified for fouling the oddson favorite, Bragg, the judges awarding the decision to Bristol.

First race, 4 furlongs-Tom Keene, 107 (J. Hicks), 7 to 1, 1; Lucy Locket, 109 (Ransch), 9 to 2, 2; Jane Holly, 112 (Prior), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14%. Mackey, Frank Mc., Count 'Em Out, Belle of Bohemia, Howendobler, Marshal Sea, Blessed Damosel, Simoon, The Rabbitt, Trust Deed, Naval-

lis ran Second race, 51/2 furlongs Chesney, 105 (Buchanan), 4 to 5, 1; Joe Frey, 112 (J. Woods), 5 to 1, 2; Hargis, 105 (Coburn), 5 to 1, 3

Dagmar, 141 (Worthington), 10 to 1, 2; Scorpio, 133 (McAuliffe), 9 to 2, 8; Time, 3:313. Icen, Wenlock, Old Fox, Falella and Farrell ran. Farondale finished first, but was disqualified for cutting the course. Fourth race, 1 mile — Bragg. 99 Ransch), 7 to 10, 1; Talpa, 94 (Hel-

disqualified for foul. Fifth race, 5 furlongs - Gypsene, 100 (Hoar), 6 to 1, 1; Linguise, 113 (Coburn), even, 2; Mirance, 105 (W. Waldo), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:02%. The Crisis, Sarah Maxim, Platter, Shooting

Sixth race, 1 mile - Matin Bell, 100 (Helgeson), 4 to 1, 1; Lingo, 10. (Coburn), 8 to 1, 2; Miranie II., 101 (Ransch), 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:41%. Il-luminate, Vassel Dance, Queen of Diana. Learoyd, Rollick II., Lou Woods, Digby Bell, Decimar, Lemper, Santa reresa and Huzzah ran.

AT SARATOGA

Whitney's fast filly, Gun Fire, was beaten again vesterday afternoon by Hacky Ryan's five-year-old mare Roxane, in receipt of 8 pounds from Gun Fire, winning by a length and a half, while Huntress was third, three lengths up of overnight events. Originally were many withdrawals. Scoffer quoted at 60 to 1, won the dash for maiden two-year-olds by a head from Andrew Miller's Nevermore. The latter was disqualified, O'Connor, who rode him, having three pounds short weight. and Catechecise was placed second. and Sweet Alice third. Only two favorites, Ordnung and Morningside, won. Yardarm proved himself a more than ordinary colt by winning the handicap for two-year-olds by a wide margin. The western colt, Captain Arnold, seemed unable to make any headway in the going, and was beaten off. Clarence H. Mackay's string will whom all lovers of sport regret to see quarter for the university team, they be sold on Tuesday next. None of the retire, is John Hobbs, better known as winning the Ontario championship. He horses will be disposed of at private "Genial Jack." He is still in his prime, also played center field for the ball sale. At a meeting of the stewards but cannot be induced to again take team, and was a member of the uniactive part in sports. He is but 27 versity champion class tennis team. O'Connor was fined \$200 and suspendyears of age, stands 5 feet 81/2 inches, In 1898 he was shown the esteem in ed for four racing days for being short and weighs 150 pounds. Following which he was held by his comrades, of weight when riding Nevermore in are some of the games he has taken who honored him by making him capthe fifth race. Summaries:

First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 61/2 furlongs-Ordnung, 110 (Bull-2; King's Favorite, 102 (Cochran), 100 to 1 and 30 to 2, 3. Time, 1:17 4-5.

Second race, handicap, for all ages, 1 1-8 miles—Morningside, 113 (T. the very best men in the stand they Burns), 9 to 10 and 1 to 5, 1; Caughna- can possibly procure, and having done

6 to 5, 8. Time, 1:58 3-5. Three start-Third race, handicap, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Yardarm, 118 (Redfern), 7 to

2 and 6 to 5, 1; Red Knight. (Odom), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Monte Carlo, 212 (Wonderly), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5. 3. Time, 1:09. Examiner, Captain Arnold, Old Fort, Wheeler B, and Scottish Blue also ran. Fourth race, selling, 3-year-olds and

up, 1 mile—Wild Pirate, 108 (O'Connor), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, 1; Conundrum, 103 (Lyne), 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, 2; Moor, 98 (Murray), 40 to 1 and 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:44 2-5. Trump, Early Eve, Leonid and Honolulu also ran. Fifth race, maiden 2-year-olds, 51/2

tri), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, 2; Sweet Alice, 111 (L. Jackson), 40 to 1 and 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:12 3-5. Mount Kisco, Full Back, Medal, Shotgun, Figardon, Indian, Guaipark, Sir Preston, Elliott, Nevermore also ran. Nevermore finished second, but was disqualified for being short of weight.

Sixth race, mares and geldings, 3year-olds and up, 1-mile—Roxane, 106 (Redfern), 11 to 5 and 3 to 5, 1; Sun Fire, 104 (Cochrane), even and 2 to 5. 2: Huntress, 98 (Rice), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, 8. Time, 1:44. Douro, Barouche, Lyddite and Stevedore also ran.

Picked Up in the Paddock

A. F. Sage, of Ingersoll, has a roadster and matinee horse in the jet black was second in a heat in the 1895 M. and M. He can trim up most of them

W. F. Johnson, of Ingersoll, has a very promising mare in Elsie G., now in the training stable of A. J. Fowler over at Windsor, writes a correspondent of the Horse World. She is a sixyear-old, 16-hand, dark bay pacing daughter of Altoneer, goes without straps, and showed a mile recently with little handling in 2:17, and a half in 1:07. Mr. Johnson believes he has a 2:10 pacer in Elsie G., and I hope he won't be disappointed, because he is a gentleman who deserves a successful racehorse and a top-notch roadster, and his handsome mare fills the bill on the latter proposition now.

Oakville, Ont., where is located one of the best half-mile tracks ever constructed, announces the following stakes for its meeting on Sept. 25: 2:50 class, trotting or pacing, \$300; 2:25 class, trotting, \$300; 2:15 class. pacing, and 2:11 class, trotting, mixed, \$300 one mile running, \$150. Entries to the harness races will close Aug. 15.

The Kentucky Stock Farm staff writer, "Hawley," bears down hard on the judges at Detroit for allowing heats to be laid up, and in the course of his remarks he says: "Had it not been for what must be called a state of lethargy in the judges' stand, the doubt on a story related by another, meeting would have been one of the but quite naturally selects from his most perfect ever held in this country. own adventures an incident quite as While it is very hard to criticise the surprising as the one he has just lisjudges' stand, especially when occupled by men of such position, integrity and fairness as those that presided but stating bald effects. during the late meeting, yet it must sport of racing I believe it is the duty gently sliding along in a cance, when not be passed, and in justice to the of everyone dealing with racing at water, struck the young man on the Grosse Pointe last week to lay before Harlem. Off last in a field of ten, he the reading public the offenses that it was made fast and brought in. The made a brilliant run in the stretch, were openly committed and the amazand won by a head, Joe Frey beating ing laxity of discipline in the stand. Jack How it was possible for the judges to look at some of the races and not act, near by, and there are plenty of witas was their prerogative, I cannot nesses to the incident. On Saturday see. Heats were laid up in the most flagrant manner, horses were driven into second, third or fourth position that could have won, and to can the climax, in the 2:09 pace, absolute highwaymanry was at large. It seemed as if Tracy, the escaped convict, or Claud Duvall had come to the track and were carrying on their nefarious practices." Perhaps this is putting the natter pretty strongly, but it is quite certain that the practice of laying up heats is being pretty vigorously worked in such races as are decided by the three-in-five system.

It will be news to most horsemen who have not been following Grand Circuit to learn that Elastic Pointer, the fast brother to Star Pointer, in John Hussey's stable. is blind. At Cleveland this horse paced a mile in 2:051/2, and if Hussey can get him to use his speed in company he ought to take a very fast record. Elastic Pointer is not the only horse Hussey is having trouble with, for he has another very fast one that has been acting badly in his races. This is Metellas, 2:11, by Mambrino King, a horse than can, when so minded, trot around 2:08, but that persists in single footing when asked to score down to the word. Just what caused Metellas to take it into his head to cut up in this manner is difficult to say, for when he was in the stable the Buffalo trainer, Charley Eldridge, he appeared to be a model in his havior. If Hussey does get him going kindly for him, Dare Devil will have to take second place in Mambrino King's list of stallion trotters.

THE JUDGES' STAND.

[Breeder and Sportsman.] The judges' stand has been a subject for more discussion than any other part of the racing game, but it will not be out of place at the present time behind Gun Fire. The card was made to say a word or two more. The harness racing season will open soon, and there were very large fields, but there it is very important that nothing be done on any association track in Calijure in any way this grand sport. The ago at Longwood, Mass., by defeating judges can prevent crooked work be- the Britons in the first series for the ing done as well as punishing those who do it after it is done. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure on all occasions, and this is as applicable to the facing game as to any By placing men in the judges' stand who know the rules "and knowng uare maintain," much good can be accomplished, but associations should go beyond this. There should be at least one judge appointed whose principal duty shall be to keep his eye out for jobs and crooked work of every kind, and to nip them in the bud. every kind, and to nip them in the bud. The important personage who sits in the stand and looks wise, may be as honest as the sun, but unless he has Canadian defender, Trident, in the "job" shown him he never sees

it. We are not believers in the total depravity of the human family and are minute 22 seconds in the lead. There firmly convinced that at most meetings a majority of the races are on the distinctly favored the American boat. square and honestly trotted or paced. The race was over a triangular course But one crooked heat will cause enough of four miles, sailed three times, maktalk to make the public think the ing a total distance of 12 miles. The whole meeting is dishonest, and if a first leg was a beat to windward, the man is in the stand that can prevent second a reach and the third a free these things much good will be ac- run. At 1:45 the preparatory signal complished and much evil prevented. was blown. The race was something It will be the duty of every board of of the see-saw variety, both the Tridirectors that gives a race meeting this dent and Tecumseh leading at times. years to make a supreme effort to get Light weather and smooth sea com-the very best men in the stand they bined in favor of the scow boat. At

Start 1:55.

BEST WATER POLO.

THROUGH OTHER

---SPECTACLES---

[Listowel Banner.] Four young men from town, Messrs. Roy Hacking, E. H. Kidd, R. A. Climie, and Art Sarvis spent part of a week the act of showing his catch to his a wet suit of Sunday clothes before the game was got back safely into

NOT MUCH OF A GAME.

[Wallaceburg News.] Some boys came up from the village of Tilbury and knocked the stuffing out of the Wallaceburg boys. It was not much of a game-nothing to afford

With gallery ammunition supplied at the rate of 15 cents per 100 rounds our young men should soon become expert shots; in fact, there is no reason why some of our members have ambition enough to excel should not in a few years represent us on the Bisley team in England. This is the chance for the boys to show the kind of stuff they are made of. Who will be the first to go?

EXPLAINED.

[Thamesville Herald.] Of course, it would never do to let a defeat go unexplained. Well, the truth of the matter is, our team did not get enough goals. If they could have placed the ball in the net three

because almost anything a man can say about fishing is liable to be true. tened to. A mere outsider will say that they are yarning, when they are

Last evening near Toronto Island a young man and young woman were breast, and fell into the canoe, where young people were not fishing, and, presumably, were not thinking about fish. last, not far from the same place, a black bass jumped into a rowboat in

much the same way.

These persons will do well to get signed evidence, which they can produce in future years, or they will be suspected of untruth when they tell about the fish jumping into their boats. Many a good man's reputation has unjustly suffered because something has happened to him out of the common experience. Why did the pike jump into the canoe. Every fisherman will know why, but others will doubt the story because they do not know. They will say that the fish could have no desire to get into the boat. Nor emen had it any such desire. It was making the a rush at a fly or an escaping minnow and did not see the canoe gliding up. With so many craft on the bay, and so many fish jumping up, the only wonder is that more of them do not do the trick. However, two cases in one week is not a bad record.

BRIEF FISH STORIES. [St. Marys Journal.]

Local fishermen say this is the best black bass season in years. With beefsteak at 15 cents a pound

'to go fishin' with three or four fellows and then find out that there's somebody in the party that wants

LAWN TENNIS.

ENGLISHMEN WON DOUBLES. New York, Aug. 9 .- The famous off the household furniture and the de-Doherty brothers, former champions in doubles of all England, defeated Hol-Ward and Dwight F. Davis combe yesterday in the doubles on the courts of the Crescent A. C. at Bay Ridge. The American team of national title clates he had left. He got to drink-holders, by virtue of this defeat, lose ing and gambling, and one stormy day their hold of the international chaminternational challenge trophy. It was field not generally expected that the Americans would win this match, and the prediction was fully realized in four sets. The first went to Ward and Davis at 6-3, but the second, third and fourth were scored by the Dohertys at 10-8, 6-3, 6-4.

YACHTING. AMERICAN BOAT WON BECOND

RACE. second race for the Seawankaka Cup, was very little breeze and the weather the senior championship of Canada and defeating the Montreal team. He lovers of the game in London.

Burns), 9 to 10 and 1 to 5, 1; Caughna-can possibly procure, and having does the finishing line, the senior championship of Canada and ment that would be popular among defeating the Montreal team. He lovers of the game in London.

Lanceman, 100 (Wonderly), 8 to 1 and 1 to 8, 2; Lanceman, 100 (Wonderly), 8 to 1 a

leg, and she finished 1 minute 22 seconds ahead.

First round—Tecumseh, 2:47:53; Trident, 2:47:45. Second round—Tecumseh 8:34:57; Trident, 3:35:13. Finish-Tecumseh, 4:22:25; Trident, 4:28:47. Elapsed time—Tecumseh, 2:27:25; Trident. 2:28:47.

LACROSSE.

OWEN SOUND DEFEATED. Durham, Ont., Aug. 9.-In an intermediate series C. L. A. match played here yesterday between Owen Sound and the home team, the visitors, who have not been beaten this season, met their Waterloo. At half-time the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of Owen Sound, but in the last half Durham had decidedly the better of it, and added four goals more to their credit, making the final score 5 to 2.

BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batteries-Menefee and Kling; Miller and Bresnahan. At Boston-Boston 0 2 0 0 1 6 0 1 *-10 12 Cincinnati 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 1 0-5 12

Batteries—Eason, Pittinger and Kitt-redge; Poole and Bergen.

Batteries — Phillippi, Tannehill and O'Connor and Smith; Iberg and Douglass and Dooin.

At Cleveland-

Batteries-Moore and Wood; Mitchell and Schreckengost. At Detroit-Batteries-Siever and Buelow; Shields

Batteries-Harper, Kane and Kahoe,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Young and Criger. At Chicago-

Batteries-Callahan and McFarlands Patten and Clarke. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Hooker and Law: Souders and Raub. Umpire, Egan. At Jersey City—
Newark 100200600—3 3 6
Jersey City 10 14000101—7 13 1
Batteries—Moriarity, Fox and Jope and Thackera; Fertsch and Butler. Umpire,

Cox. Batteries—Sullivan and Farmer; Haetings and Steelman and Crisham. Umpire, Sharkey.

At Toronto-Toronto-Rochester; no game today: two game; tomorrow.

Congalton, of Guelph, who was released by Chicago to Colorado Springs, of the Western League, is batting in great form. On Sunday, in four turns at the bat, he made two homers, a triple and a single.

RESULT OF A TRACK OF FLOUR.

for better or for worse, as the fates bent her head to the blast and strugmay go. Others have their modes of gled forth, staggering along till she life changed for them. Helen Gray belonged to this latter class. It happen
wanted no one, and she turned about ed before the flour incident of a snowy

Long ago, or long it seems now, though few years have passed since go next. then, Helen played with her doll under a great elm tree which shook its branches in front of a southern home and cast its shade across the broad veranda and Corinthian pillars. few years went by and Helen's skirts lengthened, and her hair, which in former summers had been left to curl, was knotted on her head, and she put in her time with hammocks and books when the great tree threw its shadow along the house. Then she had callers, Helen did, gentlemen friends of her early youth, and gradually they fell away to two, who became suitors and rivals. One was long of face and hair-which was straight-and talked of authors and flowers. The other was tall, had smiles for everything, his curly hair dancing over a shining face. Mrs. Gray liked this dandy of the South. Helen was more favorably impressed with the former. Their names were Frederick Hudson and Harold Stetson. Frederick was a young attorney of the town, and Harold—well, he had nothing to do, and did nothing, for his father was

Helen's gown touched the floor and Helen's gown touched the floor and trailed far out as she came down to the past and will be now. You shall dinner one Sunday afternoon, the day she was to tell Harold his pleadings had been heard and his prayers granted. It had been a long struggle, and had lasted more than a year. Frederick found in Helen's face and voice the thing that kept him so long. That which he saw came from the heart, and he knew it. The mother won

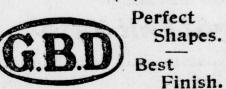
When the bells rang out for Christmas Helen and Harold walked slowly up the aisle of the church while the organ piped out its wedding march. Bright were the lights and rich the gowns: beautiful were the flowers and sparkling the gems that night. all the tears were tears of joy and all that was said were congratulations. But in the back of the church sat a young man, somewhat by himself, and watched the march to and from the altar, and who had heard the words that made the two one for all time. After the procession had passed out of the door he, too, rose and went away. It was Frederick Hudson, law-yer, but the place knew him no more, for that night he went away into the North and the snow.

One night in the early spring fol-lowing the wedding Harold was brought home by his companions. He was breathing hard, and when Helen stooped over him the men laughed and she smelled liquor on her husband. From then on he drank hard and sat late before the green cloth. After a time old Mr. Stetson died and Harold was left with the mills and the estate of his father. But he ran through it all like the fire that got in his cotton gin, and had nothing. Helen have a thing to add, for she had given him all she had and all her mother had left, even to the house with the elm tree where the girl had spent her babyhood.

As for working, Harold knew little and cared less. The young man thought if he could get away from his associates he could get to work, and even if it was that of a day laborer it would be the "entering wedge." It was that which caused them to sell sire to get away from all who knew them that drove them to Chicago, where for a time they struggled against fate and where Harold fell among those who were like the assothe woman was summoned to the morgue. Harold was there, dead. The police had found his form in a doorvay. His grave was in the potters'

After the funeral-simple in the exreme—Helen sat down in her single oom and asked herself what she should do. Snows beat upon her window, and the fire burned low in the stove: nothing was in the larder. Never before had the woman been hungry, but she was starving. Yet she went to bed with the intention to again apply for work in the wholesale houses. Without breakfast Helen slipped down the stairs and looked on outer world. Snows were flying and he wind was coming down the street n gusts that carried the storm around

Notice. The finest pipe made



Guaranteed Not to Burn. Sold in Vulcanite. Horn or Amber

-BY-W. J. Clark. J. F. Nolan

ville and Wallaceburg match is concerned, but we cannot forego the privilege of offering to the readers of the Herald an explanation of the defeat.

ded before the flour incident of a snowy downward and in all of them met the same answer—surly, some of them were, and sent her back into the street wondering where she could Next? That was a problem. seemed she had been everywhere and

still she was cold and hungry; her head ached and she was bedraggled by the snow. At that juncture Helen came to a track of flour that led across the sidewalk and into the open door of the docks of a steamship company. In front stood a dray laden with barrels of the stuff, fresh from the mills, and inside the big shed the driver was wrangling with the foreman. twinkling Helen grabbed a paper from the back of the wagon and swept the path of flour from the walk with her bare hand, one track after the other, until she had them both in her paper and straightened from her toil Into the eyes of Frederick Hudson

"A widow and starving!" Tears trickled down her cheeks as she said

Arm in arm they walked away, and she told him all; how her husband had fallen; how their all had been sacrificed, and how at last they had come to Chicago; how he had met his death, and why she was in the streets. When they were seated at a table in a restaurant Frederick told her how he

Frederick Hudson the groom. Now this man and wife live on the South Side of this city and the man

To prove to you that Dr.
Chase's Cintment is a certain
and absolute cure for each
and every form of itching,
bleeding and protruding piles,
the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See teatimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and
get your property back if not cured, 60c a box at get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

Hay Fever Sufferers

You may escape this annoying disatmosphere of the Muskoka obtained at principal offices or by addressing J. D. McDonald, Dis-trict Passenger Agent, Toronto. 57n

Lord Roberts has approved of one soldier in each battalion acting as chiropodist to the rest. ONE TRIAL of Mother Graves' Worm

The best shot in the British navy was recently awarded 42 cents prize

ache, sideache, scanty, cloudy, and highly-colored urine. diabetes. dropsy, and all troubles arising from a weak condition of the kidneys. Tattooed on the back of a man who has just been arrested for Paris is a portrait of the Russian Grand Duke Constantine, showing all his decorations.

For cuts, wounds, rheumatism, stiff joints, burns, scalds, bites of insects, croup, coughs, colds, Hagyard's Yellow Oil will be found an excellent

London City Tax

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to section 4 of the Assessment Act, 1898, that the list of lands for sale in the Municipality of the City of London for taxes has been prepared, and copies thereof may be had in my office, and that the advertisement embracing such list is being published in the Ontario Gazette on the Saturdays of August 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th, 1902; and that in default of payment of the taxes, as shown in the said list, on or before the date fixed for sale, will be seld for taxes at such date.

Dated at the City of London, Ontaria, this 8th day of August, A.D. 1902. JOHN POPE, City Treesurer

part in: In 1894 he captained the tain and quarter of the the meantime Mr. Hobbs had made a national reputation for himself as one of the best quarters in Canada. In lated on his success, and it is to be 1896 he played quarter for the Uni-

JOHN HOBES.

played forward on the university hockey team and shortstop on the base-An athlete who has carried London ball team, making a good record in both positions. In 1897 he again played university L. C. I. Association football team. In Rugby team. He was made manager 1895 he played forward on the London of the ball team, and later given the man), 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, 1; Brandy intermediate hockey team, they being highest honor in 'Varsity sporting Smash, 102 (Shea), 30 to 1 and 12 to 1, beaten in their final game. The same circles by being elected president of 2; King's Favorite, 102 (Cochran), 100 year he played quarter-back for the the Athletic Association. In 1899 and London football team, which was 1900 he kindly devoted his time to Songster, Satirist, Irene Lindsey, beaten out by the Osgoode Hall team coaching the local football team, and Locket, Hop Scotch, Sedition, Plum for the intermediate championship. In assisted by his efforts in placing them Tart, Red Damsel, Malden, Guessin possession of the championship of Canada. Mr. Hobbs is to be congratu- Ploranga also ran.

hoped he will accept an office on the

AT HIGHLAND PARK.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9.-Results at

named. Second race, 5 furlongs, for maidens, Duke Dashaway, Will Shields, Sly Boots, Alcona, Lansdown, Friday, Blithe and Stars and Bars also ran. Third race, 1 mile, for 3-year-olds and upward, selling—Scortic, 84 (Mc-

Fourth race, 7 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, selling—Travers, 100 (Louden), 2½ to 1, won by two lengths; Curtesy, 103 (Minder), 3 to 1, 2; Lady Dent, 103 (Castro), 3 to 1, 8. Time, 1:20.

Axares, Binehelio, Julia Junkin, Worthington and Siphon finished as named.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9.—Avoid, Beana, Eugenia S. and Stuyve were the winning favorites at Delmar yesterday. Weather threatening, track

First race, 5 furlongs, purse-Avoid,

Fourth race, 1 mile and a sixteenth,

gan), 13 to 5, 2; Elghor, 104 (Fauntle-Sixth race, 7 furlongs, selling-Stuyve, 112 (J. Miller), 9 to 5, 1; Or-

AT HARLEM.

Weather clear, track fast. Summary:

1:19%. Zyra, Rose Diah, Red Tip, Theory, Add, Long Flo, Form ran. Third race, steeplechase, short course—Bristol, 144 (Zeno), 5 to 1, 1; Lord

geson), 8 to 1, 2; Dr. Stephens, 109 (Otis), 50 to 1, 3. Time, 1:39%. Gonalon ran. Jack Rattlin won, but was

Star also ran.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 9.-W. C.

work, Optional, Ben Howard and

the pen.

pleasure.

at Reid's Point, near Oliphant, and caught about 150 fine black bass. A good many of them were distributed among their friends in town. Mr. B. furlongs—Scoffer, 114 (Landry), 60 to F. Brook had some exciting experiences 1 and 20 to 1, 1; Catcheise, 115 (Con- with bass. He was visiting Rev. Mr. with bass. He was visiting Rev. Mr. Hardy at Oliphant. He had captured a big fellow, and was, as is the cus-tom among fishermen there, keeping it alive in a submerged crib. He was admiring friends, when it escaped into the shallow water, and there was a lively exhibition of water athletics and

> ALL OFF WITH THE OTHERS, NOW. [Listowel Banner.]

Missing an issue puts us quite out of date so far as reporting the Thamesmore times, and could have kept their opponents from doing likewise, they would have won; but this is just what

they were unable to do. A DEFENSE OF ANGLERS.

[Toronto Star.] Those people who disbelieve fish tories are unreasonable and unjust, ne experienced fisherman never throws

Other canoes and skiffs were

it any wonder we are all catching Eighteen black bass in less than an hour is the record of Col. White and J. M. Adam, and three of the fish weighed over two pounds.
"It makes me hot," said a young man the other day as he lit his and rolled on the grass under a shady tree by the bank of Father Thames

to catch fish."

Some persons change their condition the corners and into the alleys. She to face the storm again.

"You here!" he exclamed. "I am," replied the woman, standing at her full height. She was Helen Gray again, even in the storm of snow. I am here," she repeated. "And--"

this. "A widow-and starving?" Frederick

had come to Chicago and how he had prospered as a lawyer.

That very week the remains of Harold Stetson were shipped to his former home in the South and were accompanied by the widow. At the funeral was Frederick Hudson. A year later there was a quiet wedding in that town in which Helen Stetson was bride and

is a lawyer of prominence.-Harry A. Armstrong.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

ease by going to the Highlands of On-tario. No Hay Fever can exist in the pure Lakes, Lake of Bays, or Georgian Bay. The Grand Trunk have issued a pamphlet entitled "Hav Fever." may be

Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle, and see if it does not please you.

money. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS cure back-

remedy.