For a minute or so the feeling of sufocation—I mean the physical feeling— was unbearable. She strove to cry aloud, but nothing came of it save an inarticua lifetime was past.
will leave her alone with her sorrow.
ere are griefs for which it is mockery
offer consolation. There are losses to
offer consolation by death were comto offer consolation. There are losses to which bereavement by death were comparatively a gain. So long as a single strand of rope holds, the human heart will cling to it, and trust in it, as if it were an iron cable. So long as ever the past belongs to us, there is a dry spot on which the dove can rest her foot. Alas! for her when she must filt aimless. It to and fro over the dark waters, Alas! by to and fro over the dark waters, Alas! which has been is but a baseless and uncertain dream. While memory remains we are not all alone. Far, far back in the gloomy perspective sits the immovable image, a long way off, indeed, but yet existent; and its glance, cold and stony though it be, turned upon us still. Woe to the utter desolation that is fair to veil the statue of the goddess! Woe to the hand, cold and pitless as the marble itself, that must needs draw the kerchief "O'er the eyes of Mnemosyne there"!

### CHAPTER XXXIL

CHAPTER XXXII

Beila Jones has had no pleasant winter. That young lady is beginning to find out that life is not all a journey down-hill in the sunshine. On her, too is breaking the chill suspicion that child-hood, notwithstanding its little restraints and sorrows, may have been the best season, after all. That to be "grown-up" means to be "put to work," to carry a certain burden, which must, moreover, be carried erect and with a bold front, which is also constantly increasing in sad diaproportion to the strength that year by year fails ever such a little, and which no one seems inclined to help his brother wayfarer to bear more easily.

The same are will ween for the algorithm of the twithing for the visitors, and pitched a pretty game, although it was impossible for him to win with such great odds against him. House caught well, and threw to bases accurately.

For the victors, "Pete" Wood and "Dad" Lyons were in the points. Twelve of the Londoners fanned the air, being unable to touch Wood in the first half of the game at all. The match would have resulted in a shutout had the Saints exerted themselves. The five London boys played a fast game. The score is as follows:

St. Thomas, A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.

"There's none will weep for thy distress, Though friends stand firm and true; For in the tangled wilderness They bleed and battle too."

Bella, like many another warrier, takes her place in the combat with a confident face and a sinking heart.

She has much to contend with. The alderman, under the combined influence she has much to combined influence of gout and anxiety, has become testy and trittable. He will not bear to be questioned about his affairs, nor listen for an instant to any of his daughter's schemes for retrenchment. At the same time he allows her, as he has always done, to take the entire management of his household. "Nonsense, Bella," is his invertable reply to her expostulahis household. "Nonsense, Bella." is Armitage, 3 b. 4 Lis invariable reply to her expostulation; "girls can't be expected to understand these things. Never show your hand, my dear, whether you've four by honors or haven't a single trump. All you have got to mind is to return your hear no more partner's lead; so let me hear no more about it, but do as I bid you."

She had, nevertheless, her own plans of economy and self-denial. Among other Summary: Two the day when her father's servants must be dismissed, and when their present establishment must be reduced to the narrowest possible limits. In anticipation of this evil time, Bella thinks it well to go marketing regularly with Mrs. Garnish, thereby putting a considerable check on that considerable check on that considerable check on the considerable che this evil time. Bella thinks it well to go marketing regularly with Mrs. Garnish, thereby putting a considerable check on that confidential servant's expenditure, the while she herself gets a good many valuable lessons in the difficult art of making both ends meet. Mrs. Garnish, I need hardly observe, disapproves highly of this practice, but submits the more quietly that she has herself certain suspicions of the coming storm, and having already feathered her nest pretty handsomely, is quite prepared to leave the already feathered her nest pretty handsomely, is quite prepared to leave the
trees so soon as it ceases to shelter her
from the wind. Three times a week Bella.
In a plain straw hat and quiet gown, was
used to accompany that domestic at an
early hour to the shops of the different
tradespeople, thereby largely reducing
the amount of the weekly bills, and givmuch dissatisfaction to all concerned. Thus it fell out that on a certain bleak spring morning, of which mention has been already made, Miss Jones and her been already made. Miss Jones and her attendant, pervading the streets of that rural city which lies at the back of the Regent's Park, encountered, at the door of a baker's shop, no less a person than Lord Holyhead; and his lordship, whose mind, though certainly not "wax to receive," was doubtless of the order which is "marble to retain," stopped to greet her with marked cordiality and delight. Holyhead had not forgotten the episod of the parrot, and never recurred to it of the parrot, and never recurred to it without a pleasant recollection of the frank, warm-hearted girl who had tend-ed him so gently, and bound up his

ed him so gently, and wounds with such skill. He quite started with Wounds with such skill.

He quite started with pleasure when
he caught sight of her, and, leaping from
his horse, led the animal by the bridle
while he accompanied Miss Jones along the footway, a proceeding which considerably discomfited Mrs. Garnish, but drew down marks of decided approval from a London urchin, who was watching his lordship's movements.

"I have not set eves on you for months," said Holyhead, in his kindest tones. "How lucky to come across you at an hour when I thought ladies were in their first sleep! Why, what an early bird you are, Miss Jones!"

bird you are, Miss Jones!"
"I am out marketing," she answered, good-humoredly; "perhaps you didn't know that was one of my accomplishments. I can buy beef and mutton by the pound, and can tell the weight of a chicken without asking for it to be put in the scales. I've made a capital bargain this morning. Would you like to see what I've got in the basket?"

Mrs. Garnish, who had her own ideas of good breeding, and who held the article above mentioned, turned on her young mistress a look of angry exposure.

young mistress a look of angry expostu-lation.

lation.
"I wish I might carry it for you." said
he, "and take a lesson in so useful an
her. But is this only a freak for once,
or do you really go out every morning
on these foraging expeditions?"

If Lord Holyhead asked this invidious
question with a view of facilitating future
meetings like the present, he must have
been a little disappointed by the grave,
unconscious tone of Bella's reply. been a little disappointed by the grave, unconscious tone of Bella's reply.

"Yes." she said. "and glad I am to be able to do so. I can be of very little use to my father. I fear: but it is not my fault that I was born a woman. If I were a man I should be at some harder work than this. Oh, how I wish it was all so different!"

He saw she was uneasy in mind. and partly guessed the cause. He was better acquainted than she knew with her father's affairs, and indeed had his own share in some of the alderman's ventures. He talked on of indifferent subjects for awhile, but showed no inclination to get into the saddle again, although they were now returning to the vicinity of Verbena Villa.

Bella had evidently something on her mind. Her manner was constrained, her replies absent and inconsequent. As she neared her home she seemed to nerve herself for an effort. At last she made a plunge, as it were, and got out what a plunge, as it she had to say.

[To be Continued.]

Too blind a faith must not be placed in the all-curative effects of drugs, declared the president of the annual congress of the British Homeopathic Society recently.

# THE STRUTHERS NINE PLAY DOUBLE-HEADER TOMORROW

Schedule. London Bowlers Play in Windsor

Tomorrow.

Woodstock Lacrosse Team Work an Easy Victory From the Classic City Outfit.

#### BASEBALL.

unbearable. She strove to cry aloud, nothing came of it save an inarticugasp. She put her hands to her at, turning wildly round and round a dumb animal caught in a noose. In she sank upon her knees—her liders heaved, her bosom sobbed to ting. With the first cry for mercy the saving tears; and so the crisis the saving tears; and so the crisis the saving tears; and so the crisis will be at Port tomorrow with the McClarys, and the Struthers will as a consequence play a double-header with the other two teams of the City League.

> and Whitesell, were substituted, House going behind the bat. Murphy did the twirling for the visitors, and pitched a pretty game, although it

1	St. Thomas, A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E
	W. McDonald, 3 b., 5	1	1	1	3	
	P. McDonald, l. f 5	3	1	0	0	
	J. Lyons, c 4	3	2		1	
	H. Humphrey, 1 b 4	4	3		1	
	Howkins, 1. f., s. s., 4	1				
	T. Lodge, 2 b 5	3			0	
	H. Martin, c. f 5	1	1	1	0	
	Jones, s. s 3	0	1	1	0	
	Wood, p 3	0	0	0	3	
	C. McCready, r. f 1	0	0	0	0	
	-	-			-	
	Totals38	16	13	27	10	
1	Londons. A.B.			P.O.	. A.	. 1
,	Murphy, p 4	1	1	0	5	
,	W. Arthurs, s. s 5	0	3	. 2	2	
3	Dewan, c. f 5	0	2	0	0	
1	Dewall, C. 1	0	0	2	1	

.33 2 9 24 13 St. Thomas ..... 1 1 4 0 3 3 0 4 \*-London ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0conomy and self-denial. Among other omy forebodings, she looks forward to day when her father's servants must —Lodge. Struck out—By Wood 12. by

> GAME POSTPONED. Owing to the uncertain weather, the game between the Wolseley Barracks team and the Carling nine, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Monday

GAME GIVEN TO VICTORIAS. The London East Victorias were to have played the Reds on Wednesday night, but on account of the non-appearance of some of the latter the game was given to the Victorias. The Reds present joined hands with some of the Growler baseball team, and played the Victorias. The Victorias won by a score of 10 to 3, and an inning to spare. The feature of the game was the proficient knowledge of kicking displayed by the catcher for the Reds. The Reds and Victorias play next Wednesday night on Queen's Park diamond. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

R. H. E. Batteries-Leever and Smith and O'Connor; Duggleby and Dooin and Douglass.

At New York-Chicago ....1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 New York...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 10 Batteries-Williams and Kling; Cronin, McGinnity and Bresnahan. At Brooklyn-

At Brooklyn 2 0 2 1 5 1 0 0 0-11 17 0 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 6 3

Batteries-M. O'Neil and J. O'Neil; Donohue, Evans and Farrell. At Boston-......3 6 4 0 1 1 0 0 \*—9 14 ......0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 11 Batteries-Pittinger and Moran; Phil-

lips. Thielman and Bergen. AMERICAN LEAGUE. At St. Louis— R. H. E. St. Louis — 60010302 -12 13 4 Boston — 100000030-4 7 4 Batteries-Donohue and Kahoe; Young, Sparks and Criger.

At Chicago-

Batteries-Garvin, Griffith and McFarland; Orth and Clarke. At Cleveland-Philadelphia-Cleveland game postponed; wet grounds. At Detroit - Detroit-Baltimore game

postponed: rain. EASTERN LEAGUE. Rochester Batteries-Briggs and Toft; Thielman and Phelps. Umpire, Rinn.

At Montrealıffalo ......310100101-7 12 Montreal ........... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 4 3 Batteries-Ferry and Law; Langton and Stroh and Raub. Umpire, Egan.

terfer and Thackera. Umpire, Cox.

The Boston Nationals have dropped Courtney, the player having fallen short of expectations. Dexter has been signed in

GAME AT HYDE PARK TOMORROW At the opening game of the new diamond at Hyde Park on August 9, the Hueston nine of Delaware and Hyde Park will play a game of ball which chicago, Aug. 8.—Stemwinder, third should be fast, as both teams are old choice in the betting, won the Young-

Readjustment of the City League | rivals. There will be addresses

AN AYLMER WATERLOO. Aylmer Sun: The Silent Nine Base-ball Club found no difficulty in taking the London Aberdeens into camp at the C. I. grounds last week. Early and Taylor, Aylmer's new battery (formerly of the Aberdeens), demonstrated that they are experts in the baseball line. Early had the Aberdeens at his mercy at all times, and would have entirely shut them out, but for errors. In the first inning with no one out and all the bases filled, he struck three men out in succession and received an ovation from the spectators. All the boys played good ball. The score was Aylmer 12, London 3.

## LAWN BOWLING.

TOMORROW AT WINDSOR. The following Windsor rinks will play against London tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Windsor: H. T. W. Ellis, G. Pacaud, J. H. Renwick, A. Wigle (skip); G. Greenhill, E.
A. Hoare, J. Templeton, D. Stewart
(skip); M. A. McHugh, A. H. Clarke,
J. H. McDiarmid, W. S. Cody (skip).

SATURDAY GAMES. Arrangements are being made by the Windsor Lawn Bowling Club to have Saturday afternoon matches from now on with surrounding clubs. Sarnia Club is expected to play on the Windsor courts on Coronation Day.

### LACROSSE.

WOODSTOCK WON EASILY. Stratford, Aug. 7 .- In a rather onesided exhibition of lacrosse here yesterday, the Iroquois were defeated by the Beavers, of Woodstock, by a score of 8 goals to 2. At no stage of the game were the flags of the visitors' goal in danger, and they scored with comparative ease on the home team. There being a large number of visitors in the city, a fair-sized crowd attended the match. This is the last C. L. A. game of the season in Stratford.

## THE TURF.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT. Fort Erie Race Track, Ont., Aug. 8. The driving meeting was again favored with fine weather and an excellent track, and some fast time was worked out. Four races were carded and brought forth good results. In the first race, the 2:18 pace, Green Line was favorite at \$8 to \$50 and won easily in straight heats. The 2:10 pace brought up 11 starters, and although Dan Derby won two straights and took first money he had by no means an easy Billy H. pressed him hard in the second heat. Re-Elected walked away from the bunch in the first two heats of the 2:14 trot. Rain poured down at this juncture, and the ing was postponed till today. Only one heat of the last event was run and was won by Chain Shot in the stretch.

0	Summary:
0	2:18 pace, purse \$1,200; best 3 in 5:
0 3	Cream Tine
3	Plackthorn
0	Cubanola
2	Lithopolis 4
0	Time 2:13¼, 2:14, 2:15.
0 2 0 0 1	2:10 pace, purse \$1,200; best 2 in 3:
	Dan Derby 1
6	Billy S 7
	Dandy C
1 2	You Bet 3
	Time-2:07½, 2:07.
it	2:14 trot, purse \$1,200; best 3 in 5 (un finished):
y 4.	Re-Elected 1
1.	Prince of Orange3

2:14 trot, purse \$1,200; best 3 in 5; (unfinished)—Chain Shot, 1; Monk, 2; Dolly Dillon, 3. Time, 2:09%.

AT SARATOGA. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- Five favorites were beaten yesterday, John Adrake's High Chancellor, in the closing race, being the only first choice prove faithful to his backers. The stake feature, the Cabilla, a selling was won by Swiftmas, at 4 to 1. Femesole, the 2 to 1 favorite, had little speed, and was beaten off. Jockey Martin had a narrow escape from serious injury during the running of the last race. His mount, Wax Candle, crossed his legs in the stretch, stumbled and Martin was thrown. Fortunately the boys on the horses running behind Wax Candle pulled out, and beyond a bruised knee Martin was unhurt. George Gould has made Charles Hill an offer for the horses owned by Clarence Mackay. Mr. Gould is a new comer in the race game. Summaries: First race, handicap, for all ages, 6 furlongs—Dublin, 126 (Lyne), 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, 1; Chuctanunda, 106 (T. Burns), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, 2; King Pepper,

118 (Redfern), 7 to 2 and 8 to 5, 3. rime, 1:13%. Second race, handicap, for all ages 11/2 miles — Col. Bill, 102 (Redfern), 9 to 2 and even, 1; Gold Cure, 93 (J. Mar-

107 (L. Jackson), 4 to 5 and out, 3. Time, 1:54. Third race, Catskill, selling, for 3ear-olds and upwards, 7 furlongs-Swiftmas, 120 (Odom), 4 to 1 and 7 to , 1; Belvina, 116 (McCue), 6 to 1 and to 1, 2; Redpath, 123 (Shaw), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:27.

Fourth race, for 2-year-olds, filles, 5½ furlongs — Dazzling, 104 (Shaw), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, 1; Intervention, 104 (J. Martin), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 2; Ada Nay, 111 (Wonderly), 3 to 1 and even, 3. lime. 1:071/s. Fifth race, selling, for 3-year-olds,

and up, 1 mile—Prince Richard, 109 (H. Michaels), 25 to 1 and 8 to 1, 1; Rosignol, 96 (J. Martin), 20 to 1 and to 1, 2: Vincennes, 103 (Lyn), 13 to 5 and even, 2. Time, 1:40. Sixth race, selling, for 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs — High Chancellor, 102 (Lyne), 11 to 5 and 4 to 5, 1; Dr. Savlor. 97 (L. Jackson), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, 2; Canquevalli, 107 (O'Connor), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:07%.

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 8. - Weather clear, track fast. Summary: First race, 5 furlongs, selling-Easy Trade, 95 (Houbre), 8 to 1, 1; Barnacle, 105 (T. O'Brien), 9 to 5, 2; Lexington Bess. 105 (T. Dean), 8 to 5, 3.

Second race, 7 furlongs, selling-La dos, 103 (Tompkins), 8 to 5, 1; Fred Hessig, 103 (Donegan), 7 to 1, 2; Deponan, 103 (T. Dean), 18 to 5, 8. Time Third race, 1 3-16 miles, selling Leenja, 84 (Houbre), 13 to 10, 1; Branch, 105 (T. O'Brien), 10 to 1, 2; Blue Mint, Bonner), 6 to 5, 8,

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards, sellng-Navarno, 92 (Scully), 4 to 1. 1; Found. 95 (C. Bonner), 8 to 5, 2; Tick-ful, 104 (T. Walsh), even, 3. Time, Fifth race, 1 mile, purse-Foundling 36 (C. Bonner), even, 1; Glenwood, 107 (T. Dean), 7 to 2, 2; Crox d'Or, 98 (Rebo), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:424. Sixth race, 7 furlongs, selling-Clon-

silla. 105 (T. O'Brien), 11 to 5, 1; Duela.

88 (C. Bonner), 10 to 1, 2; Kiss Quick, 105 (Scully), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:28. AT HARLEM. Chicago, Aug. 8.-Stemwinder, third

ster stakes for two-year-olds, at five furiongs, at Harlem in the fast time of 59 4-5, which is within two-fifths of a second of the track record. Stema second of the track record. Stemwinder led all the way by nearly three lengths. At the end, however, he was quitting badly, and barely lasted long Capitals will win if they score the most goals. enough to win by a head from the fast coming Collonade. Sidney C. Love was IT WASN'T CRICKET, EITHER. [Toronto Star.] third, four lengths away. Only one

"Was it a two-day match?"

"Easy pitching. Eh, Charlie?"

ABOUT RAG-TIME LACROSSE.

[Toronto News.]

The Torontos' defeat by the Capitals

was the sole topic of discussion around

the local sporting resorts yesterday,

where lacrosse is uppermost. The locals' pin-headed playing in the last

few minutes of time disgusted their

admirers, who figured on the game as

already won. Quite a bit of money

changed hands on the game and those

rontos were naturally much chagrined

to have to pay over the bets that they,

to all intents and purposes, had won

This playing of "rag" by the Torontos

has been disastrous on other occasions

besides on Monday, and it is about

time the lesson was learned. Last year, at Rosedale, Cornwall beat out Toronto in the same manner, scoring

several/goals in rapid succession just

as time was up. At Montreal too, last season, the Torontos had the same ex-

perience, losing to the Montreals in the final moments, after having ac-

cumulated a goodly margin of goals.

this question of playing "rag" when

time is nearly up. The general opinion

a weak team, the "kill-time" game is

a good play, but when the opposition

is so fast and dangerous as the Capi-tals are, those who are high up in

plan. Playing right till time is up

keeps the opposition guessing, and pre-

vents them from concentrating their

style, the opposing players are able to muster their full strength on the

home without fear of attack on their

chances of scoring. Besides the spec-

tators do not like this game of "rag."

They go to see lacrosse, and they want

DAVID HARUM BANNON.

[Toronto Star.]

Cantain "Jimmy" Bannon, of the To-

phized thusly on the game of baseball:

"I see there is a cry in some quarters for more batting. But if you will

the close, small score games, the 2 to

small-score game, and the game that

tension is the game where the score i

"It's a peculiar game, is baseball.

comes near you, and the next, maybe

because you don't start as quickly or

the luck isn't with you, you just miss

luckily for you when you are at the

casions when luck was with them es-

[Brantford Expositor.]

go to pieces-and there is no proba-

bility of them doing so-they should

win the Globe trophy and the C. L. A.

championship this year. They should

be able to win the game on Monday next with Orangeville and the return

game there. If they can do this much

are beaten in Orangeville, then the

the hardware is theirs. If the locals

championship rests upon the resuit

EDITOR GETS A MEAL.

[St. Marys Journal.]

If the Brantford lacrossists do not

IF.

hits. One day the balls bounds

should fall to him.

minutes afterward.

creates its own luck."

hard-fought and extra-inning kind.

their full hour and half of it.

who had pinned their faith on the To-

The score of 33 to 6, by which Buffalo beat Providence last Sunday, is the Eastern League record for the favorite won, the other events going to second and third choice. Weather perfect; track fast. First race, 5 furlongs—Flo Carline, 105 (Ransch), 9 to 2, 1; Style, 99 (J. The game was under discussion at Diamond Park the other day in the players' dressing room, and everybody had experiences to quote regarding Walsh), 10 to 1, 2; Joe Buckley, 110 (Slack), 19 to 5, 3. Time, 1:00 3-5. Second race, 6 furlongs—Marta Santa, 102 (Birkenruth), 13 to 2, 1; A. large scores. Groundkeeper Charlie Maddocks put D. Gibson, 104 (Beauchamp), 10 to 1, all the players to rout with the story 2; Duelist, 99 (Hoare), 40 to 1, 3. Time, of a game in which he was a partici-

"Why," he observed, "when I was catching for the Maple Leafs of Guelph Third race, the Youngster stakes, 5 furlongs—Stemwinder, 118 (Dominick), 5 to 1, 1; Collonade, 110 (Knight), 8 to we played a game at Acton one day and won by a score of 113 to 13." 1, 2; Sidney C. Love, 116 (Ransch), 13 to 5, 3. Time, 59 4-5.

Fourth race, 1 1-8 miles-Hermencia, 101 (Buchanan), 11 to 20, 1; Nitrate, 98 (Ransch), 11 to 20, 2; Strangest, 90 myself. (Davidson), 50 to 1, 3. Time, 1:53 1-5. Fifth race, mile-Little Scout, 105 (Coburn), 3 to 1, 1; Autumn Leaves, 105 (Woods), 8 to 1, 2; Hoodwink, 100 (Otis), 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:41 1-5. Sixth race, one mile and 20 yards-Annie Thompson, 92 (Meade), 7 to 1, 1; The Caxton, 98 (Birkenruth), 30 to 1, 2: Frank M., 102 (Otis), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:42 2-5.

AT HIGHLAND PARK. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 8.-The results at Highland Park yesterday were: First race, 5 furlongs, for 3-year-old naidens-Pilaster, 107 (Gormley), 4 to won by two lengths; Little Rocka, 105 (Irvine), 5 to 1, second; Peter T., 105 (Steele), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:31½.

Second race, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, selling—Staff, 98 (D. Gilmore), 8 to 5, won by half a length; Oconee, 100 (Wainwright), 3 to 1, second: Carrie I., 100 (Louden), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

Third race, 5 furlongs, for 2-yearolds-Wild Wave, 96 (Louden), 20 to 1, won by a length; St. Daniel, 111 (Hayden), 5 to 1, second; All Souls, 104 (Castro), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:03. Fourth race, one mile, for 8-year-olds and upwards—Lemuel, 86 (D. Gilmore), 5 to 1, won by a head; Bill Massie, 107 (O'Neill), 4 to 5, second: Obstinate Simon, 101 (R. Steele), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:431/4.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs, for 3-yearolds and up, selling-Irish Jewell, 111 (Robertson), 8 to 5, won by six lengths; Jake Weber, 104 (R. Steele), 5 to 1. second; Harry Duake, 105 (C. Noel), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:17.

## THROUGH OTHER --- SPECTACLES---

DECEPTION.

[Washington Star.] Can this be true? Must we believe That life all through
Does not deceive?
Were they but light
And bogus hits

Spoil our illu-Sions if you must; The good and true Lay in the dust. Say that our pol-Iticians bold Sometimes for dol-Lars have been sold.

Aye, even hint Professors grave Strange views will print, Because they crave A rich return From nabob's rents Which trucklers earn

Oh. Cynicus. while we grope You snatch from us Our only hope! Your sneer disguise For pity's sake! Don't say that prize-Fight was a fake!

THE IDEAL LACROSSE TEAM.

[Fergus News-Record.] "Fergus has long been renowned for her lacrosse players, but never in her history has she had a more evenly balanced, faster or better trained team than that now wearing the blue and white and which is out after the intermediate championship-every man a native of the village or its immediate vicinty. There is not a weak spot on the team. The defense is almost perfect-steady, fairly well weighted and every man knowing his position; home-well, 'tis true they are light, but we have heard those who should know say that their playing is superior to anything they have seen in the senior league; their catching is very accurate, their shooting good and their combination is hard to beat.

passing something phenomenal. Such By defeating the Brampton Excelsiors on Tuesday, the Thistles cap-tured their district, having won three games and lost none. Tomorrow they play the last game of the district series at Georgetown. The News-Record con-"There is not the least doubt but they will be in the finals and, unless very unfortunate, land the intermediate championship safe in the old Scotch village."

## THE JACKSON CUP.

[Listowel Banner.] The local bowlers are putting in work practicing for outside events. The tournament at Niagara takes place on the 19th inst. and following days and one at least and probably two rinks will attend from Listowel. A series of games is now going on between the local players to determine who will be entitled to represent the club in the contest for the Jackson Cup at Seaforth. This is given for competition between single players from certain towns in Western Ontario, the winner of the local series of games in each town being eligible. There are about ten members of the club here who have yet to play off in this series:

Society of Advanced Boosters.

the newsroom:

The St. Marys fishermen, Messrs. H. Fred Sharp, T. D. Robson, James Maxwell, David Maxwell and J. D. Stanley, who were at Burford Lake ADAPTABILITY. [Brantford Expositor.] [Brantford Expositor.] for a couple of weeks, returned
The Expositor deck-hands have the home last Saturday. They had wonblue blood in their veins as far as derful success. The party got 250 fish sporting matters are concerned, and all told, mostly black bass. what they do not know about lacrosse several bass that weighed five pounds is scarcely worth talking about. At and many pike that tipped the scales least they never lose a minute in sizing up every situation that presents itself, and they are so wise that fishermen, which, perha The members of the party are all old sents itself, and they are so wise that fishermen, which, perhaps, accounts no one has yet succeeded in picking a for the circumstance that the result of their visit to the fishing grounds winner. On the Monday after the denorth was productive of fish, not fish feat of the Brantfords in St. Catharines, apropos the general "knockstories. ing." they posted the following notice

The Journal man begs leave to thank these men of lines and hooks for the splendid fish which they presented to "The build and style of Organ puts" Society of Advanced Knockers, Meets every day below Oddfellows' Hall. All the world loves a "knocker." splendid fish which they presented to him. There must have been a story connected with the landing of that fellow. Think of it, you fishers of half-Our motto; Knock; Knock! Knock! Come and bring your hammers. pound And they knew all about the pike! pound bass and mullets-a nine-pound

loss of that game. Last Monday there was a change and the following notice: were too busy catching fish to think Rev. William Sunday, the great Meets twice a day, rain or shine.

six thousand people crowded about the up any. Besides, when a man's been catching black bass that run over five pounds, with a rod and line, he wants to rest in the evening, instead of working his imagination."

#### TENNIS.

CUP REMAINS IN AMERICA. New York, Aug. 8. - The team of American lawn tennis experts successfully defended the Dwight F. Davis international challenge cup yesterday on the courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, Bay Ridge. They defeated the challenging Englishmen in the four matches of the singles by three victories, and suffered one defeat. Wm. A. Larned, the national champion, was the only player on the American team to succumb to the playing of the Englishmen. He was beaten by R. F. Doherty, who formerly held the cham-pionship of all England. Malcolm D. Whitman, the unbeaten American title holder, beat Dr. Pim and R. F. Doherquired a listener.
"No sir; we finished the game in the ty. Larned's only victory was scored against Dr. Pim. The unfinished matches of Wednesday were first one afternoon. I scored fifteen runs played. R. F. Doherty had evidently received some pointers as to how to defeat Larned, and he immediately "Well, perhaps, but in those days— thirty years ago now—the pitching disopened with a display of fast volleying and driving that carried the natance was only 45 feet, which is, 15 tional champion off his feet. Larned feet less than it is today."

The veteran also recalled a game apparently lost his stroke, and the Britisher took the remaining three the Maple Leafs played in a tournasets of the match rather easily. The ment at London, in which they beat Strathroy by a score of 78 to 36. The next day they won from Woodstock complete score of the match was: Do-herty-Larned, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. When Dr. Joshua Pim stepped into the court against Whitman he also began by 13 to 8-a remarkably low score in that period-and captured the trophy. to show better form and speed than on the previous day. Whitman appeared over-confident and did not go to the This and his slowness in getting

started is accountable for Dr. Pim get-

ting his section of the contest. In the last set Whitman played exception

al tennis, and beat the expert at 6-

love. The complete score follows: Whitman-Pim, 6-1, 6-1, 1-6, 6-0.

There was even a larger gallery pres-ent at the afternoon matches than at

courts. The afternoon scores were:
Whitman-Doherty, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1.
Larned-Pim, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Today the
double match will be played by the Doherty brothers against Ward and YACHTING. REGATTA AT SARNIA. Edmund Harrington, secretary of the Port Huron and Sarnia Yachting Association, while at Put-in-Bay for the

inter lake regatta, had talks with the different yachtsmen and they all were pleased with the programme that has been arranged. Besides the Detroit skippers, a number from Toledo and Sandusky promised to be on hand. Myron Mills has submitted a design for a cup to the committee for the third day's race. It will be twentyfour inches in height and will make a beautiful and valuable trophy. It may be interesting to know that the Hotel Harrington Cup which was won by the Cadillac last summer was in the fire that destroyed the Detroit Boat Club at Belle Isle last fall and escaped only by reason that it was in the safe. Nearly all the other trophies were destroyed .- Port Huron Times.

## THE OAR.

ARGOS STAY AT HOME.

Toronto Star: Having been unable to come to any satisfactory arrangements with the American railway companies regarding the transportation of their boats, the Argonaut eight-oared crew and the Don pair, Len and Harry Marsh, have canceled their trip to the United States national regatta at Worcester, which is to be held tomorrow and Saturday. Scholes and Frank Smith, of the Toronto club, will not compete owing to the non-acceptance of their entries. The only Canadians to take part in the regatta will be the Winnipeg men, who went straight through to Worcester from the C. A. A. O. regatta the opening of the competitions. Fully at Brockville,

## DOCTOR AND PITCHER, TOO.

A Reminiscence of Pete Wood of the Famous Wood Trinity of This City.

[Hamilton Herald.]

It required considerable effort to get pied an isolated seat. From his man- was about to remark, as a dispenser is that straight lacrosse from begin- ner it could be seen that he was ill, ning to end is the proper caper. With and that he realized that those on the changed his headgear, and instead of a Panama and flannels he wore a sailor's maters pertaining to the national game white cap, and a pair of store duck the yacht. Even this deception did not prevent those who were entertained efforts on the attack. With the other by him at previous games from recognizing him, but it did deceive ethers who were seeking an acquaintance own citadel, and vastly increases their with the baseball monologist that wore the Panama. Before the game commenced every seat near him was oc-cupied, but he was a little short on talk. He was in a cynical mood, and there was a rooter in the stand who annoyed him. With a disgusted air he ventured to make a few remarks on the subject of rooting.

"Gentlemen, successful baseball rootronto Club, gazed out into the rain at ers are born. No one that is not naturthe ball grounds yesterday and philoso- ally gifted with wit should yawp on the stands, except perhaps to cheer. I have heard some good rooters in my but the worst I ever heard is this tiresome young man. There seems back as far as you can you will to be no let up to him, and I have yet find that the games you remember are failed to hear anybody laugh at anything he said. He ought to be sup-1. 1 to 0. and similar contests-the pressed, as his remarks are personal and offensive to the players. You might "In a big scoring game the score is think it was impossible to make a more likely to be one-sided than in a baseball player blush, but I have seen this man make the blood rush to the keys up the player and has him on edge of some of the players. and keeps the spectators at a high

'What is his name?" he hesitatingly asked.

close, and an error or a hit or the least break of luck one way or the No one made answer, 'I saw an awful row two years ago other decides the result. The player at Dundurn Park, occasioned by just such a rooter as this man. Throughout knows this, and feels it as well as the spectator, and is on his toes to do his the entire game he was shouting such est if the chance to save the game personal remarks about a player which no one but himself thought was funny. "In the big-hitting games another To show their disapproval of his conhit is a signal for the spectator to sit duct, the spectators hissed him, back and laugh, but in the close, he could not be persuaded to shut the hole in his face. The goaded player small-score game a cheer greets the was very angry, but he had the hit. I've seen players come into the dressing room after a close and hard sense to restrain himself until the completion of the game. He had his game who haven't perspired a drop during the game, so great has been tormentor marked, and when the last the strain, but who become wringing man was out he calmly walked across wet after it is all over, and so worn the field, and meeting the funny man, out that they are useless for several

he planted his right on his nose, making the claret flow freely.
"The rooter was yellow from the top One day you can cut off anything that of his head to his toes, and in place of putting up an argument he called for the police. The cops started on the double, and the crowd rushed. At the sight of the blood, and without waiting for an explanabat, and you make hits easily, and tion, the police forced the handcuffs the next day you hit the ball just as on the ball player. The fans insisted hard, but it goes at a fielder every on the removal of the bracelets, but time. I have noticed, though, that the officers of the law were obdurate, many players always remember their and were determined to take the unlucky hitting streaks, but the oc- player to the cooler, and the spectators were just as positive that they cape their memory. After all, the strong team creates its chances and ing proboscis had received only what he deserved. The crowd commenced

to jostle, the peelers drew their batons and hit several of the hooligans, dropping one with a lump on the top of his head as big as a goose egg. This incensed the crowd, and the police were attacked, clubs being used, but without injury, except to dignity. "A few well-known citizens interfered and quelled the row, promising the enraged fans to go the player's bail, and see him through at court in the morning. The police magistrate

fined him only a nominal sum, but the

hooligan that was hurt the most, with of the St. Catharines game here en the sudden growth on the top of his cranium, paid \$20 for his fun, and failed to see where the joke came in. "What's that rooter's name?" he asked again, but there was no reply. "It matters not to me, but I tell you one thing, gentlemen, no person has any business to root that cannot do inoffensively. If it is otherwise it liable to create a disturbance. You notice even that little scene here today when the policeman asked him to desist. At the same time, I would regret to see rooting suppressed, because when it is well done it adds to

> "Say, boys, if some of the good old reoters were here, they wouldn't do a thing with Pitcher Organ. They would play on that name so successfully that the spectators and players

the pleasure and excitement of the

me in mind of Pete Wood when he was young and a crack-a-jack. I know Pete is a successful physician, doing business in this city, and is now addressed as Dr. Pete Wood, but if he "No, there are no fish stories," said was here I would have to call him by Mr. H. Fred Sharp, the veteran of the party to the Journal reporter. "We and I know he would excuse me. Why,

evangelist, and an ex-star ball player, does not get vexed when his old ad-mirers call him Billy. He says he the old sport a-going on Saturday. He likes it, because it reminds him of the Lacrosse enthusiasts are divided on was at the ball game early and occu- most pleasant days of his life. As I of twisters and benders, and a ball player, Pete was my idol. He was a thoroughly developed and trained stands were looking for him. He had athlete, as strong as a horse, with an arm of steel. He was so good a curve dispenser that he had an engagement with a National League team. he was playing professional ball it say that straight lacrosse is the best pants. He was a regular Willie off was not necessary for the management to carry a pitcher for each day in the week. He would get mad if he did not pitch every other day, and he was tickled to death if he was called

on to pitch more frequently. "There was just one thing about Pete to his disadvantage, and that was he had no fun in him. I don't believe I ever saw him laught on the bal field. He was strictly business, and pity the fielder that made an error. He would not say a word, but simply scowl at the unfortunate player. That scowl was better than a yard of abuse hot off the reel. Pete was what is called a winning pitcher, and not a strike-out pitcher, though he was pretty good at the latter. The team always supported him better than any other speed artist; perhaps the players were afraid of that withering scowl of his. I'll bet he had as high a percentage of games won as any twirler of his day. Pitchers are generally poor men with the stick, but Pete was no wind-pounded; he could knock out two and three baggers with as much regularity as the best of hitters. Besides all this he could perform the hat trick oftener than any pitcher I knew."

"That hat trick-what is that?" asked a young man. "It is not often done now, and I suppose it is only us old fellows that know about it. The hat trick is the first three men being put out with only three balls pitched-that is, only

one ball pitched to each batsman. "Words fail to express my pleasure at hearing of Dr. Wood's success at his chosen profession. The diamond has been the playground of many eminent men in the professions of medicine, law and theology. This city has several in each which I could name. I am not afraid to say that they are better qualified for their work because they played baseball." "Mention another except Dr. Wood,"

asked a young man. "Dr. Wardell; but you must excuse me from further conversation this afternoon, as I have a jumping toothache. I wish either of them was here with a pair of forceps."

The lost child, who presently finds his way home in the policeman's protecting arms, is hugged to his mother's heart with a new joy. But the mother's heart is empty as her arms when her children are lost for life. How many a woman goes through such an experience, ap-

pealing in vain for help to local doctors, who confess that they are "puzzled" to understand the cause of the trouble. In similar cases

Dr. Pierce's Favore ite Prescription has been used with such success that its record commends it to every woman whose children fail of vitality. "Favorite Prescription" gives the mother strength to give her child. It strengthens the female organism, giving great elasticity to the organs of maternity, and making the baby's advent practically painless. It is the true woman's medicine, es-

tablishing regularity, drying weakening drains, and healing inflammation.

"I can cheerfully recommend Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription as the best medicine for women," writes Mrs. Mary Murdock, of 220 Taylor St., Topeka, Kansas. I am the mother of ten children and only one living—the tenth one. She is one year old and is as well and hearty as can be. She is a beauty. Of my other babies, some were born at right time, but dead, others were premature births; one lived to be one year old, but she was always feeble. I tried different doctors, but none of them could tell what my trouble was. They said I was well and strong. I was examined by surgeons, but they found nothing wrong, and they were puzzled to know what my trouble was. I did not know what to do, so I thought this last time I would try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took it the entire nine months and now I have a five baby girl, and I cannot praise your medicine enough for the good it did me."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical drains, and healing inflammation.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.