Beautiful

I find that PEARL-INE is the best soap powder I ever used. I soak my clothes over night, and rub them out next morning with little labor, and my clothes are beautiful and white. Mrs. Rev. J. H. D.

One of the Millions.

Doubly Blest §

"How was your marriage certificate made out?" Max asked, as another doubt suddenly presented itself to him.
"Oh, I had to give my full name for that, of course. But what possessed you to ask that?" the man inquired, curi-

pusly.
"Pardon me," Max said, coloring elightly. "I am sorry if I have appeared unduly curious." Then he added: "It is unduly curious." Then he added: "It is settled, then, that you go home with "Yes. When do you return?"

"There is a train that leaves here at ie-thirty—will you be able to accom-ing me then?" pany me then?"
Yes: it does not matter much to me when I go—nor where, either," he added, with a sigh. "All places are pretty nearly alike to me—it's only somewhere to stay and somehow to live that con-

"What a pitiable object!" Max said to "What a pittable object!" Max said to himself, as he went out to hurry through with his business, so that he could take the early train and not be obliged to travel during the night with his invalid companion. "No principle, no home, no constitution broken down by dissipation; a conscience absolutely seared by continual sin and selfishness, if he ever had any conscience, which seems doubtful from his own account of himself. What has he to hope for here—what hereafter? cerely hope there are not many like him in the world."

Max completed his round of business sooner than he had expected, when he hastened back to the hotel, where he dined with his strange relative, who appeared much better and stronger than he had in the morning; and at one-thirty they both took the train for Chi-That night Maxwell D. Remington, the professional gambler, siept in the same city with the daughter, of whose exist-

ence he was utterly unconscious.

Mrs. Remington received Max's companion with a courtesy which proved at the truth of her son's assertion, once the truth of her son's assertion, that she was a lady; though she saw, at a glance, that he was not a man who would be a suitable acquaintance for him, and wondered where he had become acquainted with such a disreputable party. She was disagreeably surprised, too, upon his being introduced as "Mr. Parmiretan".

however, took the first opportunity to whisper something of the truth to her, together with a promise of fur-ther explanations as soon as he could

see her alone.

Mr. Remington was charmed with the Mr. Remington was charmed with the beautiful woman, who treated him as an honored guest. He was somewhat surprised by the simple manner in which his entertainers lived, but Max had already warned him to expect something the kind. He had however supposed his cousin to have been immensely wealthy, and even though Max and his mother had disposed of their home, he had looked for more style than he

Still, he found himself in a very de-lightful, if simple, home, and he gave thtful, if simple, home, and he gave mself up to the enjoyment of it. himself up to the enjoyment of it.

Max and his mother sat up long after
their guest had retired, and then he related to her the wonderful discovery that
he had made. Mrs. Remington was amazed at the strange story, but very grateful to find that all her troubles were

'How is Agn ?'' was Max's first questired before his arrival.
"She is doing beautifully," Mrs. Remington returned, "though she was very weary today, for we moved her from the hotel this afternoon, and the exertion and excitement told considerably upon her

then related all that had occurred during his absence.

Max was very indignant when he learned of Herbert Abbot's share in Agnes' trouble, and particularly so when he was told how he had forced himself into her presence and tried to intimidate her into narrying him. He was greatly astonished also to hear of Mr. Archibald's recent

'So he has adopted Agnes," he ex-"So he has adopted Agnes," he exclaimed, "and presented her at the outset with an allowance of fifteen hundred dollars. Why, he must be a rich man!"
"I think he is," observed Mrs. Remington, with a quiet smile. "He told me that the 'crusty old bachelor,' as he called himself, controlled as much property as any other man in Chicago."

May give a whistle of astonishment.

Max give a whistle of astonishment. "Who would have believed it, to see him in his quaint, old-fashioned tog-

for a woman, but it is also even more exhausting. The work is often done under high pressure, and the brightness

of the eyes and the flushed cheeks of the attentive clerk indicate nervous-ness rather than health. If this is true under most favorable conditions, what shall be said of those who suffer from womanly diseases, and who endure headache,

backache, and other pains day after day? No sick woman should neglect the means of cure for womanly diseases offered in Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It regulates the periods, dries enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and

ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. "A heart overflowing with gratitude, as well

"A heart overflowing with gratitude, as well as a sense of duty, urges me to write to you and tell you of my wonderful recovery," says Miss Corlune C. Hook, Orangeburg, Orangeburg Co., South Carolina. "By the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I am entirely a new being compared with the poor miserable sufferer who wrote you four inouths ago. I remark to my parents almost every day that it seems almost an impossibility for medicine to do a person so much good. During the whole summer I could scarcely keep up to walk about the house, and yesterday I walked four miles and felt better from the exercise. I now weigh 125 pounds. Mine was a complicated case of female disease in its worst form."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure

gery?" he said. "And yet I believe he is just the man to enjoy giving the world such surprises as that. Agnes is a fortunate girl, and all this is, no doubt, the outgrowth of that one little act of kindness of which I told you so long ago, when she dressed his wounded thumb. What a queer character he has been!— SATURDAY WAS A GALA DAY IN LOCAL BASEBALL WORLD don Printing Company by a series of misplays that surprised those who What a 'queer character he has been!— going about for years, giving the wrong change, and taking all sorts of ways to find out who were honest men in the world. But, mother," with a sudden start, "did you say he confessed that his real name was Trowbridge?" "Yes; he had concealed the fact for years, to get even, as he says, with his dishonest partner, Abbot." "How very strangely all these things have been mixed up!" said Max, musingly. "Then he must be the very man that Laura wanted to find." "That is so—at least, I should not be surprised if he is the very same," replied Mrs. Remington, musingly; "but I have had so many other things to think of that it had not occurred to me." "Do you suppose it would make any difference with Agnes' prospects if he should learn that Laura was here looking

in Both of the City Leagues.

Woodstock C. I. Will Meet L. C. I. on Gridiron Wednesday.

AT THE RACES. Same old race track, Same old ground,
Same old horses,
Running 'round;
Same old grand stanc,
Same old crowd,
Same old "Betting
Net ellowed; Not allowed";
Same old judges,
Same old wire,
Same old starters
Under fire;
Same old paddocks,
Same old jocks. Same old jocks. Same old kicking Same old knocks; Same old "easies,"
Same old scouts.
Same old talent, Same old touts;
Same old wise ones,
Same old tips,
Same old "sure things," Same old "sure things Same old slips; Same old homestretch, Same old luck, Same old favorite
In the ruck;
Same old lather,

The race for the King's plate at Toronto has been set for 5:15 on Thursday afternoon, having been placed fifth on the card in order to give lieve that he is so devoid of principle, he would arrange to abscond with Laura, and take with them all the property they could convert into money, and thus cheat us out of it, if he thought he could gain anything by it?" first King's plate, which, by the way, gain anything by it."

The next morning Max arose early, and went over to the hotel, to pay Mr. Archisilversmiths' art, in the shape of the bald a call.

He found him just taking his simple breakfast of steak, rolls, and coffee, in his own private parlor.

He smiled, as he entered the room, to see the quaint old gentleman, who had denied himself all his life, now living in such unaccustomed style.

Silversinitus art, in the snaps of the savet would be finish of a race at the Woodbine in oxidized silver, stand and all, with a bust of the King crowned below, the programme will be in special covers, purple and gold, with King's monogram on the

had, by well nigh faultless team work

The City League.

things happen?

Same old foam

Same old way of
Walking home.

-William J. Lampton.

denied himself all his life, now living in such unaccustomed style.

Mr. Archibald's face lighted with pleasure as he beheld Max.

"Well, well, youngster! The sight of an honest man is refreshing to these old eyes," he said, holding out his hand, which the "youngster" shook most cordially "When did you get back?"

Will be in special coron, and the crest and monogram of the O. J. C. on the back. This programme is not intended for the select few, but for everybody who attends, five thousand having been ordered. ally. "When did you get back?"
"Late last night." All that, is now required to make everything hum is fine warm weather. "Any news?"
"The best of news, sir."
"Eh?" looking up in sur A regulation that will afford satisfac-

"The best of news, sir."

"Eh?" looking up in surprise at Max's triumphant tone.

"Yes, sir. My mother is likely to get her property all back again."

"Bless my crown! that is good news. But you have never yet told me how she lost it. Sit down—sit down, and have something to eat while you talk."

A regulation that will altord satisfaction is one making jockeys' badges only good for the paddock. Visitors will thus be saved the sight of the boys mingling with the throngs, either on the club lawn or in the betting ring. lost it. Sit down—sit down, and have something to eat while you talk."

"No, I thank you. I have already taken an early breakfast, because I needed to get about my business in good season. I'll sit down, though, and tell you that story now; and I've other things of importance to communicate also."

It is a curious fact that the most perfectly-organized, smooth-working baseball nine that ever wore spiked shoes will take a slump occasionally.

difference with Agnes' prospects if he should learn that Laura was here looking for him" Max asked not suspecting that the two had already met.

that the two had already met.

"I do not know; it might make him feel obliged to divide his money between the two girls. He is rich enough, I should judge, to do that, and make them both independent," said Mrs. Remington.

"I suppose it will be our duty to tell him about her," Max thoughtfully remarked, "even though Agnes' prospects are liable to suffer in consequence. I

marked, "even though Agnes' prospects are liable to suffer in consequence. I must confess, however, that I do not admire the young lady sufficiently to interest myself very much in her behalf."

"Still, right is right," said Mrs. Remington, who was determined to be just, even though she felt Laura had forfeited all claim to her regard. "and I think it

all claim to her regard; "and I think it will be best for you to see Mr. Archibald tomorrow, and tell him all these par-

ticulars.

strangely

ticulars."
"I will do so," said Max. "I promised some time ago to tell him how the change in our circumstances occurred; but I have not yet done so. How very

around!"
"Yes, indeed," his mother answered,
"Yes, indeed," his mother answered,
"and this

"Yes, indeed," his mother answered, tears starting to her eye; "and this story you have just told me is strangest of all, it seems to me. I am glad, dear boy, for your sake, that we are to have our property back; but, for myself, the re-establishment of my husband's honor, and my confidence in him, is of far greater importance. I cannot be too grateful."

"We must be careful not to let our guest suspect why he has been invited here until after I have succeeded in get-

ting his identity proved before nesses," Max replied; "for I verily lieve that he is so devoid of principle

these things have come

He drew a chair opposite the old man, The Detroit American League team and began his tale.

He went back to the time of his return from Europe, when he had first met Laura Pomeroy on board the steamer, and related everything up to the time when she had claimed Mrs. Remington's

They had been playing good ball all

when she had claimed Mrs. Remington's property, upon the ground of being the only legitimate heir.

Mr. Archibald listened with intense interest, his face assuming a peculiar expression as the strange story developed, although he did not make a single comment throughout the recital.

"I have given you the simple facts just as they occurred." Max remarked, in conclusion; "but let me assure you that I have no wish to prejudice you in any way against the young lady who, I have I have no wish to prejudice you in any way against the young lady, who, I have reason to believe, is in some way connected with you. She claimed a certain Joseph A. Trowbridge as her uncle, and said that he resided here in Chicago. We sympathized with her in her friendless condition, and invited her to make her home with us until she could ascertain home with us until she could ascertain your residence, and, meantime, we did all in our power to discover you. Last evening, while talking over these matters with my mother. I learned that your

ters with my mother. I learned that your real surname is Trowbridge, and putting this and that together, it occurred to me that you must be the man whom Miss Pomeroy was seeking."

"I am," briefly replied Mr. Archibald, with compressed lips and glittering eyes."
"Then you are her uncle," Max said, with some surprise; for during his in-terview with Mr. Remington, he had not understood that there was no tie of

blood between them.

"No. I said that I was the man whom she came to Chicago to find; but I am not her uncle." returned Mr. Archibald, "there is no kindred tie between us. Her grandmother married my father, and aura Pomeroy Remington's mother was er daughter. I once expected to marry Laura's mother—we were pledged to eacr other, but she eloped with this Remington—Dexter, he called himself. Perhaps you remember I once asked you if you knew such a person?"

Max nodded. "Well, he was a black-eyed, villainouslooking scamp, a good deal older than herself, and he took her to Europe where a woman like your mother could have married such a man, though they do say that opposites attract." Max opened his lips to refute this state-

ment, but Mr. Archibald didn't give him [To be Continued.]

School for Dancing Horses Now Open.

[New York Corespondence of Pittsburg Dispatch.] It has always been a mystery to

some people how some horses owned by the "smart set," when at one of their "driving socials" in a big riding academy, or horses in some theatrical production, manage to "keep time" was the manner in which the Londons bunched their hits. Farnsworth proved together with delightful dignity and precision. Few people know that was the manner in which the Londons provided a rapid service for the afternoon, which, of course, will be even more adequate and rapid in the future.

At Jersey City—

R. H. E. Buffalo000111000012—6 8 3

The precision of the afternoon was the service for the afternoon, which, of course, will be even more adequate and rapid in the future. these horses learn dancing just as men and women do. They actually go to a "school of dancing for horses." and there is a big school of this kind Twenty-third street, of this borough, where there are many bright pupils on the hoof. In the school competent instructors drill them in the several feats they are to perform, and accustom them to music, teach them to debut. At the school there are always the Rockets was such as is seldom several veteran actor horses waiting seen in amateur games. They are easily apparent—to the players them-

stant's notice. "Is there any difference between 'economical' and 'stingy?'"
"Oh, yes. People call an economical The scores follow:

FIRST GAME. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Farnsworth c. Wanless, c. f. 5 J. Carrothers, r. f.. 4 Eccleston, l. f. 2 W. Carrothers, l. f. 1 Totals37 14 13 21 11 Aberdeens. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A Taylor, 1 b. 4 Watts, p. 4 Griffin, c. 4 Rhoder, 2 b. 3 Fleming, s. s. 3 1
Delaney, l. f. 3 0
Macfie, r. f. 3 0
G. Arthurs, c. f. 3 0
W. Arthurs, 3 b. 2 1 Totals29 8 6 21 10 Londons 0 4 0 2 0 3 5—14 Aberdeens 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—3

Summary: Two-base hit—Watts. Three-base hits—W. Carrothers, Wanless. Stolen bases—Sippi (2), Bell, Farnsworth, Sheere, Carroll, Taylor (2), Watts, Fleming, W. Arthurs. Bases on balls—Sippi, Sheere, McFadden, W. Carrothers, Hit by pitcher W. Arthure, Struck out—By Watts, Bell everybody a chance to see it. The general arrangements will be much as usual. To mark the running of the usual. To mark the running of the metal arrangements will be much as usual. To mark the running of the usual. To mark the running of the metal arrangements will be much as usual. To mark the running of the usual. SECOND GAME.

A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A.

Jackson, s. s. 4
T. Steele, c. f. 4
E. Lee, l b. 4
Phillips, p. 4
Waud, r. f. 4
Fralick, l. f. 3 Totals35 .6 11 27 5 Struthers. A.B. Graham, 2 b. 4 Hammond, 1 b. 3 A.B. A. B.H. P.O. A. Tierney, 3 b. . . . 4
Gibson, c. 4
S. Lee, s. s. . . . 4
Dewar, l. f. 4 Totals35 1 4 24 15 3 Struthers 100000000000-1 Summary: Stolen bases-Graham, Gib-

Summary: Stolen bases—Graham, Gibson (2), Dewar, E. Lee. Bases on balls—Graham, Hammond. Struck out—By Phillips: Graham, Hammond (2), Gibson, Dewar, Grant (2), McCausland (3), Renchard; by Renchard: E. Lee (2), Waud (2). Wild pitches—Renchard (2). Left on bases—Rockets 5, Struthers 10. Time, 1:35. Umpire, W. A. Reid. Attendance,

Wholesale League. The Wholesale Baseball League was

the time, and, despite the demon of hard luck, had been winning games. launched upon its season of sport on Well, behold, what happened to them Saturday afternoon. The first games on Saturday? The Cleveland aggrega- were played at Springbank Park, tion, with Earl Moore on the slab, which will be the home of the league made them look like a deputation from during the whole summer, and were the sand lots. But nine Detroiters witnessed by a surprisingly large reached first base during the entire number. The street car company estigame. Three lonely hits were the mates that they carried at least 1,000 total result of their batting efforts, people to the park. It is only natural and six errors adorned the column re- however, to expect that big crowds served for that purpose on the score will witness these games. Many of card. The final score stood 1 to 0, and the spectators will not be drawn to this in the face of the fact that two the park primarily to see the matches, pitchers, Mullin and Cranin, were used but will go there because the ride up in the effort to stem the tide. Siever down is delightful and Springbank is, did not accompany the team to Cleve- at all times during the summer, land and so was spared -the agony, baseball or no baseball, an extremely Will some kind fan explain why these pleasant place to spend an afternoon in. Apart from the patronage which will thus be gained, the attendance at the Wholesale League matches is bound to be large, and continue throughout If such ball as was served up to the season, to be as gratifying as it If such ball as was served up to was on Saturday. Each of the five nearly 400 people at Tecumseh Park clubs in the league has its quota of folon Saturday afternoon by the Rockets lowers, who are intensely interested in and Struthers' teams is played the success of their chosen nine. It is throughout the season, and if the purely an amateur league, its members are well-known London aboys and number of people who patronize the they will put up interesting games-

sport is in proportion to the quality three strong pleas for a continuation of it, there will surely be plenty of of the interest which marked the openshekels in the league's coffers at the ing games. The mayor threw the first ball over end of the season. The Londons and Aberdeens also put up a good game, the plate, and it was caught by Mr. but there was a tediousness about it, Harry Carling, whose interest in the which contrasted unfavorably with league has done much to allow it to the Rockets and Struthers. After nine 1902. His worship made a little speech hotly-contested innings, the Rockets before starting the game. At that won by a score of 6 to 1. The first time, quite a large number of spectatgame was won by the Londons from ors were present. It was appreciativethe Aberdeens by a score of 14 to 3. ly observed by the players that among The Aberdeens' infield did some poor the onlookers were the heads of the fielding, especially in the fourth and firms for which they worked. Mr. sixth innings, and although thirteen Carling, Mr. Perrin, Mr. Southam and hits were secured off Watt's delivery, representatives of the London Printit was to the somewhat weak support ing and Litograph Company were he received rather than to his pitching there, and displayed more interest in that the loss of the game can be at- the games than other fans. It was tributed. Bert Sheere pitched for the an evidence to the players of the in-Londons, and pitched exceedingly well, terest with which their work was betoo. Six hits was the limit of the Abering followed and was correspondingly deens' pounding. Only one man reachinspiring to them.

ed first by having four bad ones The players fulfilled their promise to thrown to him. The veteran pitcher play both games between 2:30 o'clock was hit frequently enough, but the and 6 o'clock. To do this it was neceswas hit frequently enough, but the excellent field work of the Londons was wholly adequate. Only two alwering the crowd to see the finish that the satisfactory result of they secured the satisfactory result of the satisfactory by them in the course of the game. of the last game and be home by about Carroll did excellent work at short. 6:30 o'clock. They were helped in this The one apparent feature of the game by the street railway company, who The first game was between the Lonprecision. Few people know that little weak in the arm.

The first game was between the Lonthese horses learn dancing just as The work of Watts in the box for don Printing and Perrins, and the secthe Aberdeens, indicated lack of prac- ond between Carlings and Southams. tice. This, however, was the same To say that either game was brilliant They need more perfect organization, be equally wrong to say that they and do not work well enough together. were not interesting. From first to They do excellent stick and arm work, last they were played with snap and but it was very plain that throughout keenness and with a display of good the game something was lacking. keenness and with a display of good humor and satisfaction with the umthe game something was lacking. humor and satisfaction with the um-The second game opened vigorously, piles decisions, which presage well run up inclined planes and to obey the Phillips, the Rockets' pitcher, being in for the continued existence of the slightest word of command. After be- splendid condition. He was a trifle league. The umpire's decisions, by the ing thoroughly drilled the horses are given several dress rehearsals on the stage until pronounced ready for their by the Struthers. The field work of and did it extremely well.

for an engagement. There are also probably the strongest nine in the selves as well as to the spectators—understudies ready for work at an in- league for throwing. Renchard, of De- and, therefore, need not be commenttroit, a promising young pitcher, held ed upon. The different clubs are sufup his end of the battery in splendid ficiently awake to the necessity of shape for the Struthers nine. Old remedying the existing defects, to players who watched the game say guarantee that they will be remedied, he pitches remarkable ball. He has and with the practice which they will in the second inning, however, when may expect much better ball when wife, who resides in Milwaukee. man stingy, and a stingy man calls all kinds of speed. He was hit hard have before next Saturday, the public

they face each other again. The Perrins were perhaps most disappointing. They lost their game with the Lon- by Buckenberger. Dick Cooley will nicely. La Montagne and Bedlington don Printing Company by a series of take care of his position on the team. made three-quarters in 1:181/2. know them to be good and exeprienced of number of men on National League stated that he would declare his canplayers. The other losers, Southams, teams this season. The date for weedare palpably weak in some positions, ing out has been indefinitely extended. Double-Headers Were Playedhe seemed to lose control of his curves, but practice will do a lot to strengthen them. This team furnished an object runs. An error by Renchard and four lesson to the others in the matter of York baseball club and a wine firm in bunched hits were the cause of this coaching. The energy and enthusiasm the same city. If Lajoie will play vigorous tally. Until the sixth in- of Charlie Turner and Harold South- with the New York team and allow nings the play continued fast and ex- am did more to enliven the afternoon his name to be used on a sign board citing, neither side scoring. Phillips than any other feature. Coaching is on a wine store in New York, the firh made a clean drive to center field and an odd business to the onlooker, but will pay him \$7,500 a year. To earn was brought in by a long hit to left it is the electricity of the game to the the money, Larry would merely have field. After this, both sides were held players. The winners, Carlings and to work a couple of hours daily in the closely down, and the game ended as the London Printing Company, played store. With the money from the wine snappy as it started. The work of fairly good games. If Carlings' pitcher firm and the salary he would receive young Ed Lee, brother to Sammy Lee, had received anything like the sup-the veteran player, caused much fav- port given to the London Printing make upwards of \$30,000 in two years. orable comment among the fans. On man, their victory would have been It is a good sign that both first for the Rockets he did some clean more prenounced. On the whole, it leagues are working along the same work that marked him as a born was a good afternoon's sport. The lines in suppressing rowdyism, and it player. Sam played short for the losers, as well as the winners, have would be a much better sign if there Struthers team in creditable manner. reason to be satisfied with it, and were some evidence that the magnates with the improvement that is sure to of the two leagues were about to come be made in their work, the spectators to an agreement on other matters. The at their future games will certainly public is pretty well tired of baseball

> was on Saturday. The scores are as follows:

FIRST GAME. D. S. P. & Co......11000021-575 L. P. and L. Co......0240020*-883 Batteries-Fisher and Allen; Routledge and Nelson. Umpire, Bert Barbour. SECOND GAME.

CITY LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. Rockets 2

Londons

Aberdeens

With the Amateurs.

BENEDICTS VS. BACHELORS. Gower; Foster and Nutall. The teams -Crispin, Gower, White, Navin, Williams, Dwyers, J. Mayer, Doidge and Mason.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

R. H. E. Batteries-Phillips and Peitz; Matthewson and Bowerman. Umpire, Cantillon.

Batteries—Tannehill and Smith; Dug-gleby and Jacklitz. Umpire, Emslie. At Chicago-Batteries-Gardner and Chance; Pittinger and Kittredge. Umpire, O'Day.

At St. Louis-St. Louis—
St. Louis01003000*-4 11 2
Brooklyn0000101001-2 9 0 Batteries-Yerkes and Ryan; Donovan and C. Farrell. Umpires, Powers and

Sunday Games. At Cincinnati— Cincinnati01016601*—15 16 2 New York000100000-1 5 2

Batteries-Ewing and Peitz; Kennedy, Evans and Bowerman. At St. Louis-At St. Louis—
St. Louis——1 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 *—6 10 8
Brooklyn ——0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0—5 7 4
Batteries—Murphy, Wicker and Ryan;

Batteries-Menefee and Chance and Kling; Phillippi and O'Connor.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batteries-Dineen and Warner; Husting

At Baltimore-Batteries-Hughes and Robinson; Patten and Drill and Donohue. Umpires, Sheridan and O'Loughlin.

At Chicago-Batteries — Patterson and Reidy, Sudhoff and Sugden, Johnstone.

Sullivan; favorable impression on the railboards at Woodbine Park Saturday morning and unless Hendrie's produces an im-At Cleveland-

Batteries-Moore and Bemis; Cronin, Mullin and McGuire. Umpire, Connelly. Mullin and McGuire. Sunday Games. At Detroit-

Bemis.

Bateries-Callahan and McFarland; Elcho were in the second set of Sea-Donahue and Sugden. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Batteries—Hemming and Dixon; Becker and Phelps. Umpire, Murphy.

At Worcester—

Batteries-Mills and Diggins; Pappalau and Kelly. Umpire, Kelly.

Batteries-Leroy, Hawley, Beirve and Shaw; Pfanmiller, McCann and McManus.

Batteries-Corridon and McAuley; Scott and Toft. Umpire, Egan. Sunday Games.

Batteries-Gray and Shaw; Pfanmiller and McManus. Umpires, Rinn and Mur-At Newark-Batteries-Stricklett, Garoney and Jope and Thurston; Horton and Phelps.

pire, C. Snyder. At Providence-Batteries-Esper and Toft: Conn and McAuley. Umpire, Egan.

Facts to Tickle

the Fans' Fancy

Without any question the Chicago Remnants are the greatest surprise in the National League.

Billy Congalton has been out of the game at Chicago for the past two days,

There will be no enforced reduction

Napoleon Lajoie is said to have received a novel offer from the New increase in number and their satisfac- politics, and of the unsettled condition tion with the sport provided will even resulting from the constant jumping more enthusiastically show than it of players. No one wishes to see the game made lifeless, but there is a limit. When it comes to fisticuffs, as at Pittsburg, or to tactics that prolong

the spectators, as at all games at worst moods, it is time for action. That the Detroit club failed to se-

as to local fans, says the Detroit Free Press. There are still hopes that Lajoie may be landed here, and these will not be abandoned untibat is shown conclusively that the player's action in removing his togs from the Athletics' lockers means that he is going .000 to don one of Col. Rogers' uniforms. The best that Larry can get from Schorr, 29 (Louden), 18 to 5, 3. Time, Rogers is \$3,600 for the season, a sum 2:01½. much less than Mack has been paying Teams representing the married and him, than Detroit is willing to pay single men of the George White & him, or that New York would pay him sons' Company, Limited, played an if Philade phia would sell his release. Interesting five-inning game of ball of course, it is off as far as the Ath-10 (Ransch), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01½. at Springbank, Saturday, the married letics are concerned, and Lajoie natmen winning by the score of 22 to 11. urally wishes to begin working. His field), 1 to 2, 1; Ben Battle, 110 (Miller), Batteries — White, Christman and salary from Mack's club is paid in 8 to 1, 2; John Yerkes, 115 (Buchanan), were: Single men — Nutall, Foster, Brown, White, Lashbrook, Hawes, Barnes, Parrott, Doteter. Married men though he has been able to give no re- (Brosch) 2 to 2, 3. Time, 1:42%.

Third race, seven furlongs—Aules, 102 (Coburn), 3 to 1, 1; Stuyve, 107 though he has been able to give no re- (Brosch) 2 to 2, 3. Time, 1:42%. though he has been able to give no re-turn for it. He may figure that this (Winkfield), 2 to 3, 2; Emathion, 110 (Winkfield), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:28½. money that he has received, with Fourth race, the Nursery stakes, his pay for the year up to the Amerias, 115 (Woods), 9 to 20, 1; Merry can League figure, and may thus be Reel, 108 (Winkfield), 4 to 1, 2; Woodjoie likes money as well as-better 54%.

than, perhaps-most ball players, so Fifth race, six furlongs-Staff, 107 that on the other hand there is the (Knight), 9 to 2, 1; Tragedy, 109 (Milhope that he may be induced to de-cide to take his chances of being 3 to 2, 3. Time, 1:22. barred out of Pennsylvania and accept the local offer. This is only hope, of Santa, 115 (Miller), 3 to 1, 1; Maud course, but one has to depend prin-Gonne, 117 (Coburn), 1 to 3, 2; The cipally on hope and faith in dealings Geezer, 112 (Ransch), 50 to 1, 3. Time, with some of the more notable figures 1:011/2.

in the baseball world this season. FOOTBALL. W. C. I. VS. L. C. I.

for the W. C. I. football team have ar- Tip, 107 (Daly), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16. rived. They are the school colors, red and white, and are very pretty. legiate Institute team. Quite a large number of boys, as well as members of the staff, will accompany them.

LACROSSE.

TECUMSEHS TAKE A SCALP. Toronto, May 19.-The Tecumsehs Time, 1:02 2-5. defeated the Young Torontos on Saturcellent exhibition of the national game, by 10 to 1. The score does not indicate the play, as, during the first half, the Young Torontos showed up well and gave their opponents a good argument, the Tecumsehs' combination being accurate, and as the Young Toronto's defense weakened the home scored almost at will. Hagan and Angus showed marked improvement, and, assisted by Roach, put up a sturdy fight. For the Young Torontos, Dobbin played his usual strong game, while Wenbourne, Henderson, and Stollery did good work, but the defense showed lack of form.

TURF. AT THE WOODBINE.

Toronto, May 19 .- Ondiros, Seagram's favorite for the King's Plate, made a pressive trial before race day the Waterloo stable will surely go to the

post a hotter favorite than ever. Oneiros went the route with Sir Vere out turning a hair and simply galloping easily, Oneiros ran the mile and a quarter in 2:271/2, the first mile in 1:481/2. Oneiros beat Sir Vere de Vere from the half-mile post on, being under a wrap all the way. Fly-in-Amber Time, 4:33. was galloped a mile and a quarter at a nice easy pace, pulling up in 2:19, the mile in 1:521/2. Eastern Princemand gram's horses. The platers were turned loose, and ran a mile and a quarter in 2:17%. Eastern Prince had El-

ho beaten. E. Clancey's plater, Picktime, also made a favorable impression. He reeled off a mile and a quarter very handily in 2:16%, full of running, with

weight up. Fernie Tickle was asked to go the mile and a quarter route by her owner, James Burgess, in company with Artificial, and all she did was 2:21 for the distance.

Golden Way was tried early in the Golden Way would be dangerous, his for the making of a good rider. best time being 2:191/2.

nearly six seconds slower.

Robert Davies' pair of platers,

Opuntia and Parisian Lady, were exended for the mile and a quarter, running it in 2:17. Opuntia finished Windsor track, headed by that fast an open length in front of Parisian pacer, Cap Brino, 2:07%. Mr. Mc-Lady, whose work was much better than on her last trial. They both had does credit to the profession. weight up.

George M. Hendrie's Caller Herrin will have a chance to distinguish him-

made a very good trial, running the self at the American Derby, to be run 11/4 miles in 2:171/2. Wire In ran the nile in 1:461/2, and Cherry Wild in

Between the trials of the platers, the Hendrie 2-year-olds were let loose. man, to whom some local interest in Light Brigade and Ayrshire Lad ran a half in 51½. Turkey Red beat A. has second call on Otto Wonderly's McDowell's Boodle two lengths in a services, is said to have put up half four furlong sprint in 511/2. Deseronto of the \$50,000, which William C. Whitwas third, a length behind Boodle; ney paid for Nasturtium, to have the Lady Irish, Wild Ivy and Hummer breezed a quarter in 27 seconds.

mile in 1:461/2. Cobourg made the best tium has been pronounced a "roarer," time for six furlongs, running the distance in 1:171/2. The first half was land.

Brown, the college youth on the Bos- very fast. John Ruskin and Colches ton Nationals, is booked for release ter ran a mile and an eighth in 2:03

After Cardigan's trial, Mr. Higgins the clever coloied jockey, ride for Mr.

He will likely have the Hendrie. mount on Maple Sugar. Nothwithstanding the impressive work of the Seagram platers, the Hamilton contingent have still plenty of

confidence.

Yesterday at the Big Race Tracks.

AT ST. LOUIS.

First race, six furlongs-Has Gift, 93 (Louden), 3 to 1, 1; Light Hunt, 98 (O'Neill), 5 to 1, 2; Lady Avon, 90 (R. Henderson), 40 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15. Second race, five furlongs-J. Sidney Walker, 108 (Beauchamp), 11 to 10, 1; Fore-and-Aft, 105 (Helgerson), 10 to 1, 2; Lady Crawford, 103 (Singleton), 4 to 1. 3. Time, 1:01½.

Third race, six furlongs-Approved, 95 (Louden), 5 to 2, 1; St. Wood, 109 (Bell), 15 to 1, 2; Boundlee, 105 (Singleton), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15. Fourth race, Mississippi Valley a game that, by their silliness, disgust stake, mile-Schwalbe, 82 (Helgerson), 3 to 1, 1; Brulare, 108 (Beauchamp), 7 which Griffith appears in one of his to 2, 2; Peaceful, 100 (Dominick), 5 to

2, 3. Time, 1:391/2. Fifth race, seven furlongs-Hilee, cure Napoleon Lajole was as much of a disapointment to the club owners gerson), 9 to 2, 2; The Bronze Demon, 99 (Bell), 75 to 1, 3. Time, 1:26. Sixth race, mile, selling—Tenny Belle, 101 (Bell), 7 to 2, 1; Alee, 107 (Dominick), 5 to 1, 2; Free Pass, 102 (Helgrison), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41%. Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—Wallabout, 103 (J. O'Connor), 10 to 1, 1; Salinda, 104 (Bell), 6 to 1, 2; Brewer

First race, five furlongs-Lauralight-Second race, mile-Toah, 111 (Wink-

what Rogers will give him, will bring | four and a half furlongs; \$6,000-Onatinduced to don the National suit. La- lake, 115 (Buchanan), 12 to 1, 3. Time,

Sixth race, five furlongs-Imp. Marta

AT WORTH.

First race, three-fourths of a mile-Lord Quex, 112 (Otis), 7 to 5, 1; Inspec-Woodstock Express: The uniforms tor Shea, 112 (Sullivan), 12 to 1, 2; Red Second race, five-eighths of a mile-Stemwinder, 109 (Mattews), 5 to 2, 1; The team goes to London on Wednesday, May 21, to play the London Colpon, 115 (Otis), 4 to 1, 3. Time, Don, 115 (Otis), 4 to 1, 3.

Third race handicap, five-eighths of a mile—Federal, 122 (Berkinruth), 7 to 5, 1; Money Muss, 105 (Matthews), 7 to 5, 2; Theory, 101 (Meede), 7 to 5, 3.

Fourth race, handicap, one and oneday afternoon at Rosedale in an ex- eighth of a mile-Flying Torpedo, 105 (Matthews), even, 1; Money Boy, 102 (Seaton), 10 to 1, 2; Hermencia, 102 (Meade), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:55 4-5. Fifth race, selling one and one-half

of a mile-Bedeck, 105 (Adams), 10 to 1: Farmer Bennett, 105 (Otis), 4 to 2; Mayor Mansir, 100 (Dean), 2 to 1, Time, 2:39 1-5. Sixth race, selling, one mile-C. B.

Campbell, 105 (Meade), 7 to 5, 1; Miss Liza, 103 (Hoar), 20 to 1, 2; Miracle II., 97 (Dean), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:42 3-5. AT MORRIS PARK.

First race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile-Essene, 97, (Rice), 4 to 1, 1; Carroll D., 99 (Creamer), 7 to 5, 2; Cyptogram, 107 (Burns), 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:29½.

Second race, maidens, five-eighths of a mile-Princess Tulane, 107 (Odom), 6 to 1, 1; Biturcia, 107 (Shaw), 7 to 10, 2; Brimstone, 110 (Wonderly), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:00½. Third race, National Stallion, five-

eighths of a mile-Mizzen, 122 (Bullman), 7 to 5, 1; Dalesman, 122 (Shaw), 2 to 1, 2; Bensonhurst, 122 (Brenan), 20 de Vere, Lendrum in the saddle. With-to 1, 3. Time, 59½.

Fourth race, Grand National Steeplechase, about two and a half miles-George W. Jenkins, 133 (Ray), 2 to 1, Bullingdon, 152 (Green), 4 to 1, 2;

Miss Mitchell, 143 (Pines), 5 to 2, 3. Fifth race, ladies', Withers mile-Elue Girl, 121 (Burns), 6 to 5, 1; Hatasoo, 121 (O'Connor), even, 2; Hanover Queen, 121 (Shaw), 12 to 1, 3. Time,

Sixth race, handicap, Withers mile-Water Color, 126 (Odom), 1 to 2, 1; Advance Guard, 116 (Landry), 4 to 1, 2; Penticest, 102 (Redfern), 6 to 1, 3.

Time, 1:391/2. Local Turf Notes

Mr. J. Flaherty's Bobs has been withdrawn from the King's plate entry list. Dan Curtain, for many years a local

trainer, is training a pair of good ones at the Woodbine, Toronto. Several old horsemen who have seen norning, the 3-year-old Golden Crest Robert Hueston's new boy, Jim Jones, unning part of the way with the older ride, say that he sits a horse like a orse. The trial did not indicate that broncho buster, and has the material

The horse McMeekin, owned by Billy Cardigan was tried 14 miles, with Barrick, a horseman well known in this Mose Williams, a lightweight colored eity, which a few weeks ago was prorider, in the saddle, going the plate nounced to be permanently disabled, is distance in 2:20 flat. Merriment and now recovering again. He has been in-Orontas of the Cook stable ran a mile side the money several times and is a 1:46%. Cardigan's time for this was entered for the Chicago Suburban handicap, to be run about June 14.

Buffalo Horse World Dan McEwan of London, Ont., who drove Ace, 2:054 to his record, has a dozen horses at the Ewan is a Canadian reinsman who

Otto Wonderly, the London jockey, about June 21, at Chicago, His employer, J. B. Haggin, has entered three

horses to run for the big stakes. J. B. Haggin, the American horseattached by reason of the fact that he horse for the stud when he was no longer fit for the track. His claim Seagram's Gold Car was galloped a will likely come good now, as Nastur-