MRS. LATIMER'S LOVE

"Gracious heavens!" burst out Bullingdon, in a white heat; "can you bear to talk of such horrors? Can you bear to think of your victims? Shall you ever forget them till your dying day?"

The old gentleman shook his head and emptied the bottle.

"I can bear most things." he said. "I've had a many ups and downs in my life; but I don't think I ever shall forget that caim. It couldn't have cost me less than seventy-five dollars a head, even for the weakest of them. Seventy-five dollars a head!" he repeated, thoughtfully; "no, I don't think I ever shall forget it."

Nobody seemed to care about any more wine after this. Even the Madeira remained untouched; and Bullingdon was as near having a fit as man can be. The only clear idea that remained in his head was an earnest wish to get away from his neighbor; and, excellent as were its dinners, hospitable as was its owner. I think the one-eyed gentleman might have starved ten times over before he would be asked to place his legs under the mahogany at Bullingdon Buits.

In the drawing-room people breathed more freely. There being no more to drink, the one-eyed man took his departure; and the indefinite youth, unguardedly answering in the affirmative to the alderman's question about "cutting in," found himself set down to the abstruse science of whist for the rest of the evening, with Mrs. Bullingdon for a partner—an arrangement not tending to mitigate the alarm with which he already regarded that excellent lady.

Blanche Bullingdon, still hankering slightly after the conquest of Mr. Orme, was, of course, she did play—accurately, conscientiously, in excellent time, and without a particle of feeling; the rest of the party, with the exception of the quartet at the whist-table, hovering round the piano, and expressing their approval with much cordiality. So Miss Blance put on her bracelets once more, assumed her handkerchief, and said, "Thank you, Mr. Orme" for her gloves, and looked as if she had acquitted herself very creditably. Then it was time for Bella to ask

handkerchief, and said, "Thank you, Mr. Orme," for her gloves, and looked as if she had acquitted herself very creditably. Then it was time for Bella to ask Mrs. Latimer to sing, "if she didn't mind, she was always so good-natured"; and Mrs. Latimer took her seat on the music-stool, and hesitated for a moment, and burst forth into the sone with just music-stool, and hesitated for a moment, and burst forth into the sone, with just once instantly-averted glan) at Glibert as she did so. It caught his eye, nevertheless, and Ada feit herself blushing painfully, and thought that never in her life had she sung with so little grace and self-command. If one of her listeners agreed with her, his countenance very much belied him; yet he was the only one who did not ask for it again—the only one who did not speak a syllable when she had done. she had done.

when she had done.

Pending all this music, Polly had necessarily been banished to the billiard-room, and he was now heard enlivening his exile with such shameless volubility that Bella was forced to go and remonstrate with him. his exile with such shameless volubility that Bella was forced to go and remonstrate with him.

"Miss Bullingdon, you play billiards?" asked Bella, with polite attention to her guest; and Blanche, who could use a mace as ineffectively as any other lady, answered in the affirmative, with an appealing look at Mr. Orme. Gilbert seemed lost in contemplation of a landscape on the wall, so Miss Blanche's glance was wasted on the parting of his backhair.

hair.

John Gordon good-naturedly proposed a match with the young lady, if Miss Jones would come and "mark."

"Of course I will," said Bella. "But let us go through the windows; it is such a beautiful night, and there's such

a moon!"

Now the Villa, like an Indian bungalow, was built with all its principal rooms on the ground floor; consequently, it was as easy, besides being infinitely pleasanter, to step out of a French window into the garden, and so by the terrace in again at the glass door of the billiardroom, as to walk through a second drawing-room and a library in order to reach the same apartment. Leaving the whistthe same apartment. players engrossed with their rubbers, the remeining five strolled out into the love-ly summer night, flooded with moon-shine, and even here, almost in London, shine, and even here, almost in London, fragrant with perfume. As Mrs. Latimer followed the billiard-players along the terrace, her dress caught in some trellistwork, through which a creeper wound its snake-like growth. Gilbert stooped to extricate it—a process which takes considerable time if you would not tear the fabric, and which is prone to call up ideas totally irrelevant to the task itself, originating in the relative position of the individuals—the one generally on his knees, and the other necessarily stooping over him. In the present instance the whees, and the other necessarily stooping over him. In the present instance the enlargement occupied several seconds, told very distinctly, one by one, on a couple of living time-pieces which people wear inside their breasts, and there was a flush on Gilbert's brow when he raised it—the result probably of stooping so a flush on Gilbert's brow when he raised it—the result probably of stooping so soon after dinner. It was natural, surely, that the couple thus isolated should linger a few minutes longer out of doors to enjoy the air—equally natural that they should have very little to say to each other, and should consequently preserve an unbroken taciturnity. I have watched the progress and development of some few flirtations that have been thrust upon my observation. I think the of some few flirtations that have been thrust upon my observation. I think the talking ones are the safest. A full heart does not discharge itself through the organs of speech; and a very imperceptible tremor on a very commonplace remark may tell a tale that three volumes octavo would fail to convey. Gilbert lost the precious moments in silence. He who could find plenty of small-talk to amuse the smartest ladies in London, was baffled like the veriest clown by the presence of one who would scarcely be considered a gentlewoman in the set to which he belonged. This worldly polish which he belonged. This worldly polish doubtless hardens while it brightens, and the burnished breastplate is impervious to ninety-nine out of a hundred weapon, in the melee; but wait till the charmed lance comes; deep, deep into the bosom it runs, through mail and plate, and the knight's dazzling harness shields him no safer than the yeoman's homespun

I am constrained to admit that, long as Tam constrained to admit that, long as this pair lingered out of doors, neither of them spoke a syllable beyond Ada's faint acknowledgment of the preservation of her dress, till they were on the steps of the billiard-room, when Gilbert took heart of grace, and managed to get out what he wanted to say:

"Thank you Mrs. Latimer for singing

heart of grace, and managed to get out what he wanted to say:

"Thank you, Mrs. Latimer, for singing that song. It has haunted me for a week. Thank you very much."

She looked up at him once more as she passed in, but did not repeat the experiment during the rest of the evening. Only she shook hands with him when he went away; and when she got back to her own solitary lodgings, sat far into the night before she went to bed, postponing, as it were, the division of the pleasas, day she had spent from the morrow's feturn to working life. It was but a gleam, of were, the division of the pleasa day she had spent from the morrow's feturn to working life. It was but a gleam, of course, this sunshine and there was an end of it, but still she liked to bask in the remembrance of its warmth. So she looked in the glass again of ore she undid the being and tunned from it as head

did her hair, and turned from it as before with a smile and a sigh.

Nor was Gilbert the least sleepy. After
setting John Gordon down he drove
straight home and dismissed his cab.

Then he smoked three cigars, the consumption of which, as I calculate, would last an hour and twenty minutes, walking round and round Grosvenor Square, thinking of everything in heaven and earth except philosophy—of the moon, of the stars, of Mrs. Latimer's soft eyes, and how resolved he was that, come what might, it should not be long before

he saw her again.
[To be Continued.]

Judge Deschatelets, the man charged with murdering Ben Richet by throwing him into the North Nation River at Ripon, has been taken to the asylum He is hopelessly insane.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over \$10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for fook's Caton Reat Compand. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1. \$1 perbox; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent tamps. The Cook Company Windser, Ont. 187 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

No. 1 and No. 2 is sold in London by No. 1 and No. 2 is sold in London by Anderson & Nelles and C. McCallum &

GREAT CANADIAN PACER MET A SIGNAL DEFEAT

Argonauts Defeated at Henley by Third Trinity.

Jockeys Burns and Wenderly in an Exciting Finish at the Brighton Race Track.

THE TURF.

DAN PATCH BEAT HAROLD H. Windsor, Ont., July 9.-Fully 5,000 people attended the second day's races of the Windsor Driving Park Association yesterday. The weather was perfect and the track in good condition, despite the heavy track in good condition, despite the heavy rain of Monday afternoon. In the match race between Dan Patch and Harold H. the horses got away evenly after the third score, with Harold H. leading at the quarter. There Dan Patch overtook and led by an open length all the way round, winning the first heat in a pull. The second heat was Dan's race from start to finish. Summary:

First race, 2:17 trot (unfinshed Monday):

First race, 2:17 trot (unfinshed Monday):
The Roman, R. C. Benson & Co.,
Kansas City 11 1
Prince Selma, M. E. McHenry,
New York 2 2 3
Silver Heir, W. S. Ervin, Kansas
City 3 5 5
Sybil H., J. E. Goldberg, Detroit 4 4 2
Nut Bearer, W. O. Foote, Dallas,
Texas 5 3 4
Time-2:12¼, 2:10½, 2:14.
Second race, 2:15 pace:
Frank, A. C. Pennock, Glenville,
Ohio 11 1
Major C., F. J. Marvin, For Wayne,
Indiana 2 4

Indiana Miss Delmarch, Gus Goebel, Mit-Jopo Jun., A. Davidson, Mitchell, Jack Mont, C. L. Greer, La Harpe,

Ont. Time-2:10½, 2:12¾, 2:12¼. Third race, 2:25 class, trot: Wentworth, H. H. James, Hamilton, Ont. Miss Brock, Vance Nickols, Glen-D'Alton McCarthy, McLennan

York 1 1 1
Harold H., Swartz Bros., Wingham 2 2
Time—2:06½, 2:10.
Fifth race, 2:21 pace:
Irene McGregor, J. R. Rundell,
Birmigham, Mich. 2 1 1 1
Attwood, W. F. Ervin, Kasas
City 1 4 2 3

Time-2:15¾, 2:13½, 2:17¼. HAROLD H. SOLD TO WEST-

ERNERS. Harold H., the famous pacer, defeated by Dan Patch yesterday, was sold at the Windsor track Monday to McLaren Bros., of Winnipeg. Mr. Swartz, the former owner of the horse, declines to make public the terms of the sale, but it is said to be well onto the five figure mark. While Harold H. was being raced over the Grand Circuit last year a gentleman in Memphis, Tenn., made Mr. Swartz an offer of \$6,000 for the horse.

THE FORT ERIE TRACK. Buffalo Courier: A rumor was cur-rent at Fort Erie Monday that the track across the river would not pperated by the Highland Park 1:46%. Club, after the present year, at Fou lub, after the close of which the Highland Park Club's lease expires. Another rumor had it that the Messrs. Reilly & Co., the lessees of the Aqueduct track, would have the Fort Erie track, beginning with next spring's meeting. The presence at the track of Joe Reilly, superintendent of Aqueduct, gave some color to this latter rumor in the minds

Yesterday at the

AT FORT ERIE.

Fort Erie, Ont., July 9.-Weather Thompson), 8 to 1, won by a (L. length; Ocie Brooks, 104 (McClusky) (Minder,) 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Also Ran II., Vitura, Nannie J. and Maggie W. finished as named.

Second race, 4 furlongs, for maidens, 2-year-old fillies—Heroine, 105 (L. Thompson), 8 to 1, won by two lengths; Hallucination, 103 (Adams), 2½ to 1, second; Enhance, 103 (Gormley), 6 to 1, third. Time, 0:50¼. Miss Trappean, Samie Mac, Flora Hooper, Jet, Dusky Secret, Indian Child, Edna, Fitzallen. Silver Foam, Bessie Simpson, Mamie Rielly and Dinero finished as named. Tird race, 6½ furongs, for 3-year-olds and up, selling—Taxman, 105 (Adams), 4 to 1, won; Carrie I., 101 (Minder), 4 to 1, second; Cad Hazel, 109 (McClusky), 1 to 2, third. Time, :2214. The Bronze Demon, Pick Time, Cormac, Amahaga and Earl Fonson

inished as named. Fourth race, 6 furlongs, for 4-yearolds and up, selling—Oconee, 104 (Mc-Quade), 8 to 5, won by 5 lengths; Arachue, 102 (Castro), 8 to 5, second; Ecome, 109 (Brennan), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:161/4 Sister Kate II., Mary Bolton, St. Sidney, Cherry Wild and Horses Shoe Tobacco finished a named. Horse Shoe Tobacco barred in betting on account of bad actions

Fifth race, 5 furlongs, for 2-yearolds-Shina, 100 (J. Jones), 10 to 1, won by head; All Souls, 100 (Gormley), even, second; Sir Gallant, 108 (McQuade), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:92½. Dinksie, Flora Willoughby, Blanco, Stunts, Gorrie and Sisey finished as named.
Sixth race, 1 mile, selling, for 2-year-olds and up—Sprung, 104 (Minder), 40 to 1, won by length and half;
Opuntia, 111 (J. T. Wood), 10 to 1, second; Brissac, 91 (C. Kelly), 15 to 1,

third. Time, 1:42%. Insolence, Lath-rop. Col. Anderson, Woodchuck, John Potter, Bellcourt, Catspaw, Pretty Rosie and Rathlin finished as named. AT BRIGHTON BEACH. New York, July 9.-In a hurricane Dwyer's Ethics won the

Dan Patch Was Too Fast for this year. Kilogram was favorite, and Wonderly let him go to the front. Rounding into the home stretch Rounding into the home stretch Ethics challenged, and it was a desperate drive between the two, with the result in doubt until the numbers were posted. Ethics won, with Kilogram second and The Rival third.

Blues, at 1 to 20, won the third race in a gallop. Summary: First race, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—The Amazon, 110 (Doggett), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, won; Belle of Lexington, 110 (Odom), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Star of the West, 100 (Mc-Fadden), 40 to 1 and 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:131/5.
Second race, for 2-year-olds, selling,

Second race, for 2-year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs—Cinquevalli, 107 (O'Connor), 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, won; Fort Wayne, 105 (Wonderly), 3 to 1 and even, second; Yardarm, 107 (Rice), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:00%.

Third race, 3-year-olds and upward, 1½ miles—Blues, 126 (Shaw), 1 to 20 and out, won; The Regent, 103 (H. Michaels), 12 to 1 and 1 to 8, second; Military, 106 (Hayland), 200 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:58%.

4 to 1, third. Time, 1:58%.
Fourth race, the Jamaica stakes, selling, for 3-year-olds and upwards, 11-16 miles—Ethics, 106 (T. Burns), 2 to 1 and 2 to 5, won; Kilogram, 101 (Wonderly), 11 to 10 and 1 to 3, second; The Rival, 109 (O'Connor), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:45%.
Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles—Potente, 107 (Wonderly), 11 to 5 and 6 to 5, won; Henry Clay Rye, 110 (T. Burns), 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Lone Fisherman, 110 (O'Connor), 8 to 1 and 20 to 1, third.

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, July 9.-Results at Del-

First race, 5 furlongs-Nimble Nag, 108 (Dominick), 10 to 1, 1; Harry Grdffith, 109 (Dale), 5 to 1, 2; Harold Parker, 105 (Fauntleroy), 6 to 1, 3. Time. 1:03. Second race, 6 furlongs-bouis Wag-

ner, 110 (T. Walsh), 13 to 5, 1; Satchel, 105 (Singleton), 9 to 2, 2; Mada Bell, 105 (Leblanc), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16. Third race, 6 furlongs-Sir Christopher, 121 (T. Kane), 11 to 5, 1; Weird, 121 (J. O'Connor), 8 to 1, 2; Verify, 121 (O'Neill), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:161/2. Fourth race, mile — Salve, 103 (O'Neill), 6 to 1, 1; Dewey, 101 (Single-

ton), even, 2; Brewer Schorer, 93 (J. O'Connor), 7 to 2, 3. Time, 1:41%.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—Joe Martin, 112 (Dominick), 5 to 1, 1; Four Leaf, 102 (Fauntleroy), 6 to 1, 2; Lunar, 111 (Dale), 12 to 5, 3. Time, 1:21¼. Sixth race, 11-8 miles—W. B. Gates, 107 (Battiste), 6 to 1, 1; Federalist, 107 (Scully), 7 to 1, 2; Tickful, 110 (T. Walsh), 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:35.

AT WASHINGTON PARK. Chicago, July 9. - Aladdin, winner of the Oakwood handicap and the Sheridan stakes, added the Drexel stakes to his list of victories yesterday afternoon, when he defeated a small and Attwood, W. F. Elvin, 1 4 2 3
City 1 2 17M

City 2 17M

City 1 4 2 3
Lithopolis, R. R. McCarthy, 5 2 8 2
May Sharper McLennan Bros. 4 3 4 4
Clarence, B. Tiller, Plymouth, Mich. 6
Sister Hattie, N. T. Kirby, Springfield, Ill. dis
Billy A, E. W. Anderson, Hamilton 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 1 M

Tather ordinary held at the flavorite, but he did not look like such until the stretch was reached, inasmuch as he was back in the bunch until that part of the race. In the run home, however, Aladdin responded to the whip, and passed Jack Ratlin and South Trimble without difficulty. Hunter Raine also came fast through the stretch, but for swerving badly, which necessitated Lyne pulling him up, he might have given Aladdin a stout argument at the finish. He captured second money easily from South Trimble. During the fifth race a rain storm came up and once more drench-

ed the track. First race, six furlongs — Hanover Queen, 102 (Fisher), 4 to 5, 1; Zibia, 106 (Mathews), 4 to 1, 2; Rubus, 110 (Donnelly), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:18. Second race, 1 mile — Vulcan, 119 (Buchanan), even, 1; Bronze Wing, 110 (Dean), 6 to 1, 2; Fair Bury, 107 (Mathews), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:47%. Third race, the Drexel stakes, for 3-year-olds, \$2,000 added, 1 mile—Aladdin, 119 (Coburn), 3 to 5, 1; Hunter, Paine, 110 (Lyne), 12 to 1, 2; South Trimble, 110 (Ransch), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:4634

Fourth race, selling, 1 mile and 50 yards—Ed Adack, 98 (J. Hicks), 5 to 1, 1; Ben Chance, 103 (Munro), 2 to 1, 2; Lady Chorister, 96 (Davis), 12 to 1,

Time, 1:50. Fifth race, 6 furlongs-Gold Bell, 111 (J. Woods), 6 to 1, 1; Leudin, 111 (Blake), 8 to 1, 2; Glendon, 111 (Buchanan), 30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:18%. Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards, selling-Evyla-Byrd, 98 (T. Dean), 8 to 1, 1; Star Cotton, 100 (Ransch), 10 to 1, 2; Vincennes, 106 (Blake), 7 to 2, 3. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Big Race Tracks. Picked Up in the Paddock.

The jockeys down east suffered anclear; track slow. Results:

First race, 6 furlongs, for 5-yearolds and up, selling—Bob Baker, 109

other shake-up, and now Wonderly
stands well at the head, both in percentage and in the actual number of winning mounts.

> Gold Heels, 4-year-old son of The Bard and Heel and Toe, which Jockey Wonderly, of this city, rode to vic the Suburban handicap, and which Odom piloted under the wire first in the Brighton handicap Saturday, has had a checkered career. He had been sold and resold before his real merit was ascertained. He was just an ordinary-looking colt, with a white nose, and great long legs that gave him an awkward, ungainly appearance, as he trotted after his mother in the rich pastures of the Chester Valley. No judge of racers would have singled him out as the pick of Mr. Cassatt's string of yearlings, but Ernest Leech, who had ridden The Bard to the saddle and had always ridden this famous thoroughbred in his exercise gallops, took a fancy to this young son of a noble sire, and predicted great things for him. When Leech first threw his leg over Gold Heels' glossy back when the latter was fifteen months old, the young thoroughbred made the circuit of the Cassatt stables to the fastest time ever recorded at Chesterbrook Farm, finally ending his wild gallop by dashing through the garden and throwing rider over his head into a cabbage ch. These were the days when These were the patch. Gold Heels only wore a halter and had never yet looked through a bridle. His future was looming up, but he was still far from being the best-looking colt in Penn Smith's stable. In the fall of 1899 an agent for William C. Whitney visited Chesterbrook Farm and purchased all of Mr. Cassatt's thoroughbred yearlings. There were about a dozen in the bunch, including, besides Gold Heels, The Rhymer and Dactyl, two other horses who have since won brackets on the New York tracks. The whole bunch went to Kentucky to graze on the blue grass, and later were shipped to Tom Welsh, of Millstone, N. J., who worked them all winter. Gold Heels showed nothing sensational in the way of speed during these work outs. In fact, his

wasn't much good, and told Welsh he had better get rid of that "white faced coit." As a result Gold Heels was sold to Sam Hildreth for a paltry \$1,200, and later fell into the hands of Dave Sloan, of New York, who ran his as a 2-year-old with indifferent success. Gold Heels had shown some speed on the big tracks around New York, but not enough to get the money, and when "Diamond Jim" Brady, who is the "whole thing" in the stables of F. C. McLewee & Co., offered \$7,500 for the youngster he got him in a hurry.

Then Gold Heels was turned over to the veteran trainer Mat Allen, who knows the difference between a cart horse and a handicap winner, and things began to loom up for the white-faced colt from that day on. Gold was Yealland's home run. Heels won not only nearly every race in which he was entered as a 3-yearold last year, but he also captured the Woodlawn Vase, at Morris Park, the most classic event contested for on any of the big New York tracks. pleased were McLewee and Brady with Gold Heels' work that they sent with Gold Heels work that they sent Allen over to Chesterbrook that fall to buy Mr. Cassatt's entire string of yearlings. "Mat" spent just 29 minutes in sizing up the lot, and it took him one minute longer to secure them all for his owners. He also has the refusal of the bunch of thoroughbreds and Bevier. Umpire, Kelly. at the Cassatt Farm this year. In the fail of 1901, McLewee and Brady turned down an offer of \$25,000 for Gold Heels, a pretty good price for a white-faced youngster that had been kicked out of Mr. Whitney's stable. Gold Heels' preparation for the Su-burban now began in earnest. He was worked carefully all winter, and then in the spring was started in just one race, when, after being bumped all over the track, worse than if he had been in a football match, he beat Blues to the wire by a good length. Then came the Suburban, and on that terrific drive through the stretch at Sheepshead Bay, the white-faced colt, Wonderly scarcely laying a hand on him, dashed under the wire a halflength in front of Pentecost, with Blues, the pride of Tammany, a length and a half behind the winner.

THE OAR.

THE HENLEY REGATTA. Henley, July 8.—The final heat for the Grand Challenge cup for the day resulted in the London Rowing Club beating the Thames Rowing Club by a ength and a quarter in 7 minutes and 58 seconds. London had the evored position, the Berks shore, and easy task. They were clear after a couple of minutes' rowing; were two lengths ahead at Fawley Court, and thence took matters easily.

In the fourth heat for the diamond

sculls, C. S. Titus, Union Boat Club, New York, beat W. W. Field, of Ox-ford by three lengths. Time, 9:17. In the first heat for the Thames Challenge cup, Thames Rowing Club beat London Rowing Club by three lengths. Time, 8 minutes 16 seconds.
In the sixth heat for the diamond sculls, R. B. Etherington Smith defeated H. T. Blackstaffe easily. Time, 9 minutes 1 second.

In the second heat for the Thames cup, Trinity College, Dublin, beat Molesey Boat Club by a length. Time, 7:45. The second heat for the Thames cup proved to be a very fine race. The Irishmen got the best of matters at Fawley Court, and won by a bare

In the seventh heat for the diamond sculls, F. S. Kelley, Balliol College, Oxford, beat A. H. Clouette, London Rowing Club. Kelley won easily. 8:54. This was the last heat of the diamonds for the day. Clouette ran into a boom marking the course immediately after the start, and Kelley thus secured the lead and maintained he end, winning by a length and a In the first heat for the Ladies' Chal-

lenge plate, Radley College Boat Club beat Jesus College, Cambridge, by a length. Time, 7:37. This was a grand struggle. Jesus College led over a considerable part of the courst by the smallest margin, but towards the close Radley made a magnificent spurt and won by a bare length. The first heat for the silver goblets, Ward and Taylor, Third Trinity, Cam-

bridge, beat Somville and Crombrugge. Club Nautique, of Ghent. Ward and Taylor won easily. Time, 8:45. Owing to a mishap to the Belgians, who ran into a punt and took little further part in the race, the first heat for the goblets was an easy victory for Cambridge, whose pair won by sev-

eral lengths. In the second heat for the Ladies' plate, University College, Oxford, beat King's College, Cambridge, by four and a quarter lengths. Time, 7:36. In the first heat for the Wyfold Challenge cup, Kingston beat Thames by three-quarters of a length. Time, 8:53. Titus will row Kelley, of Balliol College, Oxford, today.

ARGOS DEFEATED. Henley, July 8.-3 p.m.-Trinity beat

Argonauts. A WELL-FOUGHT RACE. London, July 9 .- The press comments on the sculling match at Henley be-

tween Scholes, of Toronto, and Titus, of New York, are agreed that it was well-fought and well-won one. The Times says it was a hard struggle and a splendid well-judged race. The Sporting Life says it was a grand race to the upper and of Phyllis Court; then Titus fairly spurted in front; Scholes responded gamely, but could never get on even terms again. The Leader says it was as great a race as has ever been witnessed at Henley. The Daily Telegraph says at half-way Scholes seemed laboring more than Titus, still both were rowing their beat. At Phyllis Court Titus began one of the finest spurts ever seen here, and worked up speed, with one eye always on his op-ponent. He had the Canadian beaten at the grand stand, one hundred feet from the winning post. If Scholes had not stopped before the finish, completely rowed out, the margin would not have been a length. The time shows how hard was the struggle. Both then steered beautifully. Tom Sullivan, in a talk over yesterday's race, said that if to Scholes' strength was added the tact of Titus, the Canadian would have beaten a dozen like the latter. It was the superior skill and judgment of the New Yorker that won him the race, Messenger, the Australian, who trained Scholes, says that a couple of months' systematic training would make Scholes the cleverest kind of a sculler. Scholes himself says he never rowed so hard a race, and that on reaching within 200 yards of home he remembers nothing after. Titus said he thought it was a case of "gone" with him after the quarter-mile was reached, but looking round later he thought Scholes were a worried look, which prompted him to make the spurt he did. He admitted he was clean rowed out at the finish.

BASEBALL.

A friendly game of practice baseball was played at Carling's Heights last evening between two teams composed of part Carling B. and M. Company's team and Wolseley Barracks. The teams were so mixed that neither side finish, C. F. Dwyer's Ethics won the Jamaica selling stakes by a nose yesterday at Brighton Beach. The race was at one mile and a sixteenth, and Tommy Eurns rode his best and sizing up the lot, decided that the young son of The Bard team. The soldiers had four outsiders, property.

one of them being a Carling B. and M. Company man, and the Carling B. and M. Company had four substitutes, some of their best players being absent. Score, 9-7 in favor of the Carling B. and M. Company. The batteries were: Carling's, McLaughlin and Buller; Barracks, McIntyre and Ardiel. Sergt. Cockburn was umpire. The Barracks team play the butchers this

L. S. MAPLE LEAFS 9, YORK ST. STARS 0. A friendly game of ball was played last night between the London South Maple Leafs and the York Street

Stars, the Maple Leafs winning by a score of 9 to 0. Batteries—Maple Leafs, Mines and Decker; Stars, Henley and Rockwood. The feature of the game

ST. THOMAS' TEAM WON. St. Thomas, July 9.—A game of base-ball was payed at Pinafore Park yes-

terday afternon between Aylmer and St. Thomas, resulting as follows: St. Thomas, 19; Aylmer, 6. Batteries-Hawkins and Stockton; Vanwagner, Gould and Phillips. EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Providence (first game)—
Providence1 0 0 0 1 1 5 0 *—8 11
Montreal0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 6

Batteries-Conn and Smith; Mills and At Providence (second game)— Providence010 10 2 0 2 *-6 10 2 Montreal00000001—1 7 3

Batteries-G. Sullivan and Smith; Souders and Raub. Umpire, Snyder. At Worcester-Newark-Jersey City game postponed;

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburg— R. H. E. Pittsburg 30002000*-511 0 Philadelphia000000000000 6 0

Batteries — Chesbro and O'Connor; Frazer and Dooin. Batteries-Rhodes and Kling; Matthew-

son and Bowerman, Batteries-Lundgren and Kling; Taylor and Bowerman.

Cincinnati00020001002-5 15 3 Brooklyn00010110001-4 11 2 Batteries-Phillips and Peitz; Kitson At St. Louis (first game)—
St. Louis *.......000010010010-2 11 1
Boston00200010-3 7 1

Batteries-Wicker and Ryan; Willis and Kittredge. Batteries - Murphy and J. O'Neill; Eason and Moran.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batteries-Bernhardt and Bemis: Garvin and McFarland.

At Baltimore-Batteries-Cronin and Robinson; Orth

At Boston-Batteries-Prentiss, Young, Adkins and Criger: Husting, Waddell, Wiltse and Powers.

At St. Louis (first game)-Detroit ... Batteries-Harper and Donohue; Miller, Yeager and Buelow and McGuire. At St. Louis (second game)-

Louis0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-3 11 roit0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 8 Batteries—Donohue and Donohue; Mercer and McGuire.

Facts to Tickle

the Fans' Fancy

John J. McGraw announced Monday night that he had signed with Andrew Freedman to manage the New York National League baseball club. A majority of the stockholders of the Baltimore club met Monday evening and agreed to release him. Further than to state that his salary was \$10,-000 a year, McGraw declined to discuss the matter. Robinson and Kelly were elected joint managers of the Balti-

more American League club. Manager Edward G. Barrow, of the Toronto Baseball Club, will today make application to the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues for the blacklisting of Frank J. Bonner, Nicholas Attrock, Harry Bemis, Robert Schwab and Patsy Flaherty, all of whom deserted the Toronto club at the opening of the season. Bemis is now with the Cleveland American League team, while Bonner, Schwab, Flaherty and Altrock are now connected with American Association teams.

LAWN TENNIS.

THE CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP. Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., July 9 .-The Canadian championship tennis tournament opened here yesterday afternoon. The green is in fine condition, weather fine and everything points to a most successful meet-The feature in yesterday's event, the men's singles, was the match between Reuben Hunt, of California, and E. R. Paterson, of Toronto, Paterson finally winning after a very close and exciting game. The scores for the day's play follow:

Men's singles, preliminary round—E. R. Paterson, Toronto, beat R. S. Hunt, Sanford University, 7-5, 2-6, 10-8; A. C. McMaster, Toronto, beat H. C. Boultbe, Toronto, 6-3, 6-3; E. P. Fischer, New York, beat E. S. Glassco, Hamilton, 6-2, 6-1. First round, Beals Wright, Boston, beat A. N. McDonald.

LACROSSE.

JUNIOR GAME POSTPONED. A subscription list for the London Juniors is to be opened, and lovers of the national game are invited to contribute. The boys are in need of suits, sticks, etc. The scheduled game with Ingersoll has been indefinitely postpon-

QUOITING.

FOR BRIGHT TROPHY. Bright, Ont., July 9.-The first round for the Bright quoiting trophy was played here Monday, and was witnessed by a large crowd of interested spectators. The result was as fol-

J. Cowan, Bright, 41; A. Matheson, Ayr, 31; W. Farrel, Woodstock, 41; J. Red, Ayr, 24. Finals-J. Cowan, 61; W. Farrel, 46. Cowan having won the trophy three times in succession, it becomes his

Summer Clothes.



Let us hope that June ended the chilly weather -not because Semi-ready has summer clothes to sell. We have no quarrel with the weather, for business has been bounding along as nobody ever knew a Canadian clothing business to do. -

But it's Summer time surely. Men want to disport themselves by sea and lake in Panama hat

and Semi-ready flannel or navy serge suits. -\$12, \$15 and \$18.

Staid and sensible styles that suit most men-Styles with more dash for young men. Scientifically graded sizes fit all shapes.

Semi-ready

Sole London Agency -- 146 Dundas Street.

FOOTBALL.

GALT WON FINAL GAME. Berlin, Ont., July 9 .- The football tournament was held here Monday to play off for the winners of the W. F in favor of Listowel. Turing the first half the Listowel boys seemed to have individual playing by Brussels. time, and Brussels 1. In the second half neither scored, thus giving the game to Listowel. Brantford and Galt then played. At half-time neither had scored. In the second half Galt seemed to be in better shape and scored 2 goals. Final score, 2 to 6 in favor of Galt. The final for the championship was then played between Listowel and Galt. The heavy rain which fell about half-past five made the grounds very wet and slippery, notwithstanding the game was played closely. Score at half-time was 2 to 0 in favor of Galt, and final score was same, as neither side scored in the second half.

LAWN BOWLING.

VICTORY FOR THAMESVILE. Thamesville, July 9.-Two rinks of terday. The game was very interesting, as both teams were the in the number of games won, but Thamesville winning out yesterday puts them ahead Peninsular Lawn Bowling League, having won every game played this season. Thamesville won by 3

CRICKET.

TO VISIT FOREST. The Wolseley Barracks cricket team will go to Forest a week from today for an all-day game with the Forest eleven. A good game is expected.

Fitz Tells How He'll Whip Jeff.

Skaggs Springs, Cal., July 9.-Everyone is asking me how I am going to win back the championship from Jeffries. Wouldn't I be a chump to tell 'em? Well, I guess," said Lanky Bob

am going to try and keep Jeffries from trimming me.

"You know, I know just as well as the next fellow how a man has to fight to keep away from Jeffries' most dangerous blows. Corbett had the system down pat, and he backed it off the boards that night at Coney Island. He would have cashed winner, I think, if the boards that night at Coney Island. He would have cashed winner, I think, if the board not tired so hadly he had not tired so badly.

"Now, I am not as clever as Corbett. I never pretended to be, but that is not saying that I am not a bit I like a big hoss. He kin carry more shifty than Jeff. He's Dunk- and go a route and beat a small hoss. horst's class when it comes to cleverness-a lobster.

"I am going to profit by the experience of my last fight with Jeffries. A man never gets so old that he cannot learn something new by experience. "Here's what I learned:

"That I cannot slug with Jeffries; that I must respect his weight; that I can beat him as much with my feet as I can with my hands. On the other hand, I feel that I have the advantage of Jeffries in several things. I am cleverer than he. I can hit as hard, if not harder. I am faster on my feet. I can think more quickly. I can hit

"Dodge a man's strength; play against his weakness. Keep that rule before you and it will help you win many a battle in the ring and out. "If you were caught in an open field with a mad bull, with only for a weapon, you wouldn't rush headfirst at the bull or stand still and meet its attack, would you? If you weren't scared to death, and couldn't take the fence, you'd wait until it got nearly to you, then jump to one side and try to stab it as it passed. That's the way to finish a man like Jeffries. "I don't think there is another man in the world as big as Jeffries who can handle himself as well. For that reason I don't know of a man has a chance to beat him in a stand-

up give-and-take fight.
"I had a try at it, and like youngster who was vaccinated with his coat on, it didn't take. "I don't have to be hit in the head with an axe to see a thing, and I hadn't climbed out of the ring that night at Coney Island when I lost the championship before I saw the mistakes I had made in that fight.
"I won't make them again. You can go and bet on that."

Some Stories

of Sam Bryant.

When John Morrow, who officiates in A. intermediate league. The weather was sweltering hot. The first match was between Brussels and Listowel, resulting in a score of three to one of Sam Bryant at his home in Kenof Sam Bryant at his home in Kentucky last week, he related some interthe best of it, though there was good esting history concerning the dead Lis- horseman. Judge Morrow probably towel scored three at call for half- knows as much turf history as any person living.

"More than 50 years ago Sam Bryant was a jockey, owner and trainer," said Judge Morrow. "When about as big as a bluegrass water jug—and water jugs in Kentucky in the forties were quite small-young Sam began to ride in four-mile heat races. He weighed

about 100 pounds then. "While some will recall his ruling off at Monmouth Park in the early eighties because of the running of his horse Big Medicine, and will remember Sam Bryant best because of his animal roctor Knott, 'the best hoss, sah, that ever kicked dust in the eyes of a joc-

"The story goes that Bryant selected the ugliest-looking yearling at Gen. Jackson's famous Belle Meade farm and agreed to pay \$40 for the animal, Mike Dayer and other bowlers from Tilbury visited here yes- horsemen who were then in their prime made fun of Bryant's choice. 'He'll be a great 2-year-old,' said Bryant, 'and I'll get the money to buy him from my old friend Scoggan.' The latter, it is said, did make an advance to Bryant, and Bryant led his gelding away to devote his time to the ungain y-looking youngster. It was not long before 'Uncle Samuel' discovered that the son of Luke Blackburn and Tallapoosa had speed that was marvelous. The year 1888 was unquestionably Proctor Knott's year. Besides other big stakes, Proctor won the junior cham-

pionship with odds of 20 to 1 against ing when the pair reached Long Island a few days in advance of the running of the Futurity, which in that year was the stake of all stakes in America and worth fully \$40,000. And when Proctor Knott went to the post he was a racing tool steeled to any contest by the art of his trainer, Jockey Barneswho, a few days ago, was said to have been committed to an asylum as a mentally and financially broken man --piloted the gelding winner in the Futurity a half-length from J. B. Hag-gin's world's wonder Salvator.

Fitzsimmons the other day.

"But I'll tell you what I will do; stunned by Salvator's defeat, was quick to cheer the lank gelding, his rider and his owner. Bryant hims if in the crowd thought he saw Galen win the race, and judge of his joy when he was told that Proctor Knott had won. But it nearly broke the vetran's heart when Spokane won Kentucky Derby from Proctor the

following year. "The old-timer is quaint of speech any account at all. Take 'em when no one else knows something about 'em and you kin win a lot of money. A big man kin lick a little man; a big rooster kin whip a little one; a cloud kin give more rain 'an a little one; and so it is all along the line. I kinder think the old days was the best days of the turf, but, bless me, there may yet be developed another

CURED OF CANCER SIX YEARS AGO

Proctor Knott."

Is Now in Perfect Health, With No Sign of the Disease Returning.

Canadian Lady's Experience With the Constitutional Treatment for Cancer and Tumor.

The case we refer to is one of cancer of the breast. Two doctors examined the growth and advised the removal of the breast. The lady dreaded an operation which she had learned might not prove of perman-ent benefit, and hearing of our Constitutional treatment for cancer, determined to give it a trial. The result was most gratifying, for not only was the cure a complete one, but it also proved to be permanent. After six years the cancer gives no evidence of

coming back. Full particulars of this interesting case, together with the name and address of the patient, on page 28 of our book "Cancer, Its Cause sent to any address sealed in plain wrapper, on receipt of two stamps.
A. STOTT & JURY, BOMANVILLE,