Mr. Geo. W. Turner

Simply Awful

Worst Case of Scrofula the Doctors Ever Saw

Completely Cured by HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

"When I was 4 or 5 years old I had a scrofulous sore on the middle finger of my left hand, which got so bad that the doctors cut the finger off, and later took off more than half my hand. Then the sore broke out on my arm, came out on my neck and face on both sides, nearly destroying the sight of one eye, also on my right arm. Doctors said it was the

Worst Case of Scrofula

they ever saw. It was **simply awful!** Five years ago I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Gradually I found that the sores were beginning to heal. I kept on till I had taken ten bottles, **ten dollars!** Just think of what a return I got for that investment! **A thousand per cent?** Yes, many thousand. For the past 4 years I have had no sores. I

Work all the Time.

Before, I **could do no work.** I know not what to say strong enough to express my gratitude to Hood's Sarsaparilla for my perfect cure." GEORGE W. TURNER, Farmer, Galway, Saratoga county, N. Y.

HOOD'S PILLS do not weaken, but aid digestion and tone the stomach. Try them. 25c.

The London Regatta.

Annual Contest of the Rowing and Canoeing Club.

Boundless Wins the Chicago Derby in View of 75,000 Spectators.

Scores and Standing of the American National Baseball League Clubs —General Sporting News.

AQUATIC.

THE ANNUAL REGATTA.

The annual regatta of the London Rowing and Canoeing Club has always been a most enjoyable affair, and that of Saturday afternoon was undoubtedly the most successful in the history of the club. The elite of the city reached Springbank either by boat or by carriage. The boatmen did a rushing business. Every available boat and canoe was out; the beautiful Thames was dotted with craft of every description, while Capt. Foster's steamer took down hundreds of pleasure-seekers. It is unnecessary to say that all had a pleasant outing.

The course was about three-quarters of a mile long and finished in front of M. Ward's hotel, which had been gaily decorated for the occasion. A temporary grand stand had also been erected and the usual refreshment booths were on hand. The boats could be easily seen along most of the course, and as the different crews neared the finish, they were cheered from the bank and the numerous boats on either side of the course. Mr. A. D. McLean was starter and referee and Col. Macbeth was judge.

In the first heat of the fours H. Harding, F. E. Charlton, J. C. Gamon and J. K. Ball (stroke), with W. C. Fenwick as coxswain, beat by three lengths Ald. W. C. Coo, M. Atkinson, J. Lester and G. H. Gillespie (stroke), with H. Southam as coxswain. In the second heat G. A. Macbeth, R. Shillington, A. D. Huff and R. Southam (stroke), with H. Southam as coxswain, easily distanced E. Rechnitzer, E. A. Fox, H. Dahlgren and W. F. Holman (stroke), with B. Such as coxswain. Mr. Fox's seat slipped out of position or the result might have been different. In the final heat Southam's crew won handily from Ball's and secured the prize.

In the first of the doubles E. Rechnitzer and H. Dahlgren defeated G. H. Gillespie and W. E. Eardley. In the second C. G. Beling and A. D. Huff beat W. F. Holman and J. K. Ball. Rechnitzer and Dahlgren won the final heat and the race for doubles.

C. G. Beling and A. D. Huff were the only contestants in the single sculls. Beling winning easily.

Geo. F. Brown and H. Cronyn won the tandem canoe race against G. A. Macbeth and W. F. Holman.

The most amusing race of the day was the tub race, in which five little boys were the competitors. It was won by Willie Jeffers after a hard struggle. The distance was from one bank to the other.

The last boat brought the crowd back to London about 8 o'clock. The club then met at the club house, and the prizes were presented to the winners by the president, Col. Macbeth. The prize for the fours was a pewter cup and for the others silver cups.

BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES—SATURDAY.

	R.	H.	E.
At Boston—			
Baltimore	2	7	2
Boston	4	6	2
Batteries—Hawke and Robinson; Staley and Merritt. Umpire—Hurst.			
At Cincinnati—			
Chicago	3	6	2
Cincinnati	4	6	0
Batteries—Parrott and Schriver; Chamberlain and Murphy Umpire—Seward.			
At Philadelphia—			
Philadelphia	15	16	6
New York	13	13	4
Batteries—Carsey, Vickery and Cross; Schmidt, Baldwin, Elliott and Milligan. Umpire—Lynch.			
At Brooklyn—First game—			
Brooklyn	8	13	4
Washington	5	12	3
Batteries—Kennedy and Kinslow; Maul, Esper and Farrell. Umpire—McLaughlin.			
At Brooklyn—Second game—			
Washington	10	10	3
Brooklyn	14	15	4
Batteries—Meekin, Dwyer and Farrell; Haddock, Stein and Daily. Umpire—McLoughlin.			
At St. Louis—			
Louisville	5	5	2
St. Louis	2	5	4
Batteries—Hemming and Weaver; Hawley and Gunson. Umpire—Gaffney.			
At Cleveland—			
Cleveland	9	10	1
Pittsburg	5	7	2
Batteries—Cuppy and Zimmer; Ehret and Miller. Umpire—McQuaid.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE—SUNDAY GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
At Cincinnati—			
Cincinnati	14	13	1
Chicago	5	9	6
Batteries—King, Sullivan and Vaughan; Mauck, Kittredge and Schriver.			

Attendance 6,500.

At St. Louis—(attendance 7,000; 11 innings)—

St. Louis	5	10	3
Louisville	8	10	1
Batteries—Gleason and Peitz; Rhodes and Clark.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Percent.
Philadelphia	30	17	.638
Boston	30	17	.638
Brooklyn	29	18	.625
Cleveland	23	19	.548
Pittsburg	25	23	.521
New York	24	25	.490
Baltimore	23	24	.489
Washington	22	25	.463
Cincinnati	21	26	.447
Chicago	19	25	.432
St. Louis	19	25	.432
Louisville	8	29	.216

FLYS.

On Saturday at Dundas the home team defeated Galt 11 to 0.

THE TURF.

BOUNDLESS WINS THE AMERICAN DERBY.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 25.—The great American Derby was won yesterday by J. E. Cushing's brown colt Boundless, with the renowned Snapper Garrison in the saddle, in the remarkable time of 2:36, thus beating the previous best time for the Derby of 2:36½. The Keene colt, St. Leonards, with Taral up, finished second, three lengths behind, and the much touted Clifford captured third money. It was the greatest Derby ever run in this country, and the honors belong mostly to Garrison, who rode the race of his life. Fully 75,000 people, crushed and jammed into almost a compact mass, screamed with excitement at the conclusion of the event, and Mr. Cushing was almost forced into the judges' stand by the admiring "pushers" who wanted a speech. It was too late for any frills on the part of the St. Paul man, and he contented himself with flourishing the certified check for $50,000 that the Washington Park Club gives to the winner. The crowd surged on to the track, and Garrison was almost smothered, so anxious were sports to grasp his hand. Garrison merely waved them back and signaled Judge Burke to get permission to dismount. He weighed in, and the weight being declared all right the great strain was over. A western horse had won the great event, and the people were as happy as the day was fine. Don Alonzo, Ramapo, W. G. Johnson and the other eastern horses that were expected to do so much showed their weakness after the long and tiring wait of an hour and a half. Little Kuntz showed in front with Lookout passing the stand on the first time around and he was cheered, but he did not hold the pace long, for Miller saw his opening and pushed Aldebaran to the front, with St. Leonard working easily behind and Reagan carefully guiding Ingomar. The stretch reached, Fred Taral began to ride, and the Belladonna colt took the lead with Clifford second and Aldebaran third. Then out from the ruck came the only Snapper Garrison with quick-moving Boundless, and every spectator knew the race was over. Garrison got Boundless to the front and won handily by three lengths, St. Leonards, ridden out, second, Clifford third, Aldebaran fourth, Chorister fifth, G. W. Johnston sixth, Ingomar seventh, Tyro eighth, and St. Croix, Plutus, Ramapo, Don Alonzo, Lookout, Oporto and Strathrose finished in the order named. The fractional time of the race was: Quarter, 26; half, 57; three-quarter, 1:17½; mile, 1:44; one and a quarter miles, 2:10¼ and whole distance, 2:36. Starter Pettingill had a very difficult time in starting the horses. Lambley, on Don Alonzo, was fined $250; Garrison, for delay, too, was mulcted $250; Taral will have to pay $250 if he rides at Washington Park, and Sammy Doggett was not only set down for the meeting, but was assessed $250 for his eagerness to get out in front. "Monk" Overton, Corrigan's old jockey, also made trouble, and Charley Thorpe, the Scoggan jockey, was engaged to pilot Ramapo.

THE WHEEL.

HURLBURT AND HERRICK BEAT THE RECORD.

DETROIT, June 25.—Yesterday, for the first time within a month, W. B. Hurlburt and F. H. Herrick broke the world's road record for 25 miles. On May 27 Herrick brought the record down to 1 hour 14 minutes, and two weeks later Graves, the ex-amateur, still further lowered it to 1 hour, 13 minutes, 8 seconds. The notch at which Hurlburt placed it yesterday afternoon in the 25-mile road race of the Y. M. C. A. Cycle Club on the Belle Isle course is 1 hour, 11 minutes, 58 seconds. Everything favored the 45 men who started in the race. The weather was delightful, the wind just brisk enough to help them slightly up the stretch on the Canadian side of the island, and the road itself was never in better condition.

BROKE THREE RECORDS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 25.—At the races of the Keystone Bicycle Club yesterday at Homewood Park, John S. Johnson, of the Syracuse Athletic Club, distinguished himself by making three new records: One mile on trotting track in competition, 2:18; one mile with four pacemakers, 2:09 1-5; two miles in competition, 4:47 2-5.

FOOTBALL.

On Saturday the Galt football team went to Windsor and defeated the local club 7 goals to 0. There was an attendance of 3,000.

LACROSSE.

A lacrosse match between Hanover and Chesley, played at Chesley Friday, resulted in favor of Hanover by 2 to 1.

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SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

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Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

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is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

THE CAMP.

Thousands Visit the Soldiers on Sunday Afternoon.

An Inspiring Scene at Early Morning Church Parade.

A False Alarm—Canteens Do a Rushing Sunday Business—The Sunday Guard Mount—The Sermon to the Soldiers—Every Battalion Under Strength.

Thousands of people, young and old, driving and on foot, visited the camp on Carling's Heights all day yesterday. To many, Sunday is the only chance of visiting the camp, and to make sure of seeing it all a large number arrive first thing in the morning and stay there most of the day. This is particularly so with the small boy, who incidentally has a pull with the cook, acquired by carrying numerous pails of water and peeling potatoes—an occupation that the average youngster would look down upon with great disdain at home, but on a tented field with martial music and red coats all around him he forgets all differences and is supremely pleased with his small opportunity of serving his country, and getting something to eat at the same time. There are generally less drowning accidents among small boys while the camp lasts than at any other time during the year. The reason is obvious. He has no use for the river while the soldiers are here, and besides he has all summer in which to get drowned after the volunteers go home.

THE SERMON ON THE HILL.

Divine service in camp is one of the prettiest and most inspiring scenes that one could well wish to see. This is held at 8:30 in the morning in order to escape the heat of the day. The service was held on the slope of the hill, just facing Pall Mall street. Up to the time for assembling the sky had been overcast and clouded, but just as the order was given for the various battalions to move the clouds rolled away and the sun burst forth, brightening up the field in one great flood of golden light, and glinting and glistening on the burnished brass and side arms of the oncoming troops. The various bands played sacred airs as they moved along to the brow of the hill. Arriving there the troops were formed into three sides of a hollow square, while civilians lined up in the rear. The staff officers were present and seats were provided for the ladies of the barracks. The pulpit was truly military, and consisted of a large drum and a snare drum, draped with the Union Jack.

Rev. Canon Richardson, brigade chaplain, conducted the service, which was commenced with the singing of the hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," the occasion making it very suggestive. The band of the Twenty-eighth furnished the sacred music, and the responses were heartily echoed by both officers and men. Standing on the sloping sides of a hill in the bright morning light, and commanding a magnificent view of the prettiest city in Canada, with the barracks on the other hand, its mossy parapet surmounted by cannon, and the tented field in the background, the ensemble made a picture that will probably last in the memory of the worshipers for many a day.

Canon Richardson preached a short, concise sermon in his usual forceful manner. His text was taken from I. Samuel, xvii.—that part descriptive of David's encounter with Goliath of Gath.

"These words," said the preacher, "carry us away back in the days of some 1,000 years before the birth of Christ. They were troublesome times—times of battle, times of warfare, times of armies contending against one another, times of victory and times of defeat. In the neighborhood of Jerusalem there were two lofty hills, upon which were arrayed two hostile armies. On one hill was the army of Israel and on the other hill was the army of their inveterate foes, the Philistines. They were ready for the fray, but a method was proposed by which the contest could be carried on single-handed. The Philistines had a champion whom they were anxious to pit singly against one of the Israelitish host. This champion was Goliath of Gath. He came in front of the Philistine hosts and challenged any man among the army of Israel to a hand-to-hand conflict. For some time Israel trembled before this mighty man, for he was six cubits in height, and his very stature filled people with dismay. But at last there came forward a shepherd lad, David by name, and he said: 'Dost thou defy the army of the living God?' The stripling then went to the brook and collected five smooth stones, placed one in a sling and, by an act of skill, directed by God himself, threw the stone, and it sank into the giant's forehead. The hosts of Israel that day gained a signal victory over the hosts of the Philistines." The preacher continued to draw moral lessons from the incidents described. The time spoken of by the prophets when men should beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks had not yet arrived; in fact, their purpose in coming out to camp was not for holidaying, but to enable them to successfully overcome the strongest foe that might be pitted against them. "And," continued, Mr. Richardson, "I doubt not should that dark day of war come, and God forbid, I doubt not but that the local force would be well able to discharge their duty towards their country." The closing remarks were directed in warning tones against the world, the flesh and the devil. "Seek shelter beneath the rock which is higher and stronger than you," said the preacher. "Shelter yourselves behind the power of the Lord and exercise the mighty weapons which he has placed in your hands for the complete overthrow of the world, the flesh and the devil."

The National Anthem brought the service to a close, and the different corps marched back to quarters. The volunteers who were Catholics were allowed the privilege of attending the church of their belief during the morning. Rev. W. J. Clark preached in the R. C. R. I. Endeavor tent in the afternoon, and the regular evening service was held in the same place at 8 o'clock.

A SUNDAY CAMP.

The menu of the volunteers is considerably changed on Sunday. Instead of the ordinary boiled meat and potatoes, they luxuriated on roast beef and plum pudding. The change was doubtless appreciated.

Guard mounting was quite an important item at 9 o'clock in the morning. Guard tents had been pitched in front and rear of each battalion on Saturday, and some guard mounting drill was gone through. At 9 o'clock on Sunday morning a front and rear guard, consisting of one sergeant, one corporal, one bugler and nine men, was mounted. They remained on duty until last post, or 9:30 in the evening. This is all the guard duty that the modern volunteer is called upon to undergo. In this respect he differs considerably from his brother of a few years back, when a permanent guard was mounted throughout the whole camp.

A visit is expected shortly from Hon. J. C. Patterson, Minister of Militia, who was in Kingston last week. Gen. Herbert is in England and will not sail for home until the end of the month.

Lieut.-Col. Smith, D. A. G., inspected the camp thoroughly Sunday morning and expressed himself as being satisfied with everything coming under his notice.

The canteens did a rushing business on Sunday. The effect was quite noticeable on many of the crowd, both civilian and military.

It is said that every battalion in camp this year is under strength.

AROUND CAMP.

The volunteers this year are the quietest and most orderly lot that have ever visited London, and when the city police force vouch for this it is about correct. A few collisions have taken place between civilians and soldiers, but in almost every case the civilian went more than half-way to provoke a quarrel.

The Twenty-sixth Battalion was called to arms about 11 o'clock Saturday night. This was not supposed to be a general alarm, but it almost became such. When the bugler of the Twenty-sixth sounded the "alert" the bugler of the Twenty-eighth took it up, and as a result both battalions hurriedly dressed and paraded. The other battalions, hearing the rumpus, turned out also, but did not fall in. The Twenty-sixth were paraded and then dismissed. The general alarm sounded last year at 3 o'clock in the morning, and the blessings that the men poured upon the disturbers of their early morning slumbers made the young man who had charge of the religious service tent think that all his labor had been for naught.

The Hussars marched around the city on Saturday morning, and made a splendid showing. About Tuesday Col. Gartshore intends sending his men out on a reconnaissance of the surrounding country. The cavalry are rightly termed the eyes and ears of the army. This reconnoitering work is what the cavalry are almost exclusively used for in war. They examine the surrounding country, its physical features, the distance and size of its towns, and then on return each trooper is obliged to map out the tract he has been over, and dovetail it all together and form one large map of the whole district.

Each infantry company will only be able to get one day's target practice at the butts this year. The men leave early in the morning and carry rations with them. An enormous quantity of lead must be lying around loose somewhere, as it is estimated that 7,000 shots a day are fired. The usual number of companies go to the range to-day.

Major Allan, Thirtieth Battalion, was field officer for the day. Major White, of the Twenty-eighth, occupies the post to-day. Next for duty, Major Hamilton, Twenty-eighth.

Surgeon Johnston, Thirtieth, was camp physician on Sunday. Assistant Surgeon Piper, Seventh Battalion, attached to Hussars, will attend to the sick room on Monday. Next for duty, Assistant Surgeon Mennie, Thirtieth Battalion. Surgeon Park, of the Twenty-eighth, will attend to the wounded (if any) at the ranges to-day. Next for duty, Surgeon Holmes, Thirty-third Battalion.

The resignation of Capt. Caughell, No. 2 Company, Twenty-fifth Battalion, St. Thomas, has been accepted by the Militia Department, Ottawa, and will be published in this week's Gazette.

Lieut. Gilmour, of the Thirtieth, spent Sunday in St. Thomas.

Lieut. J. G. Morrison, of the Hussars, went to Sarnia over Sunday.

The mother and sister of Lieut. J. J. Haggarty, Twenty-eighth Battalion, Stratford, are the guests of Mrs. (Dr.) Hanavan.

The Hussar band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Thomas Warren, gave a concert in the lines last night. They made a favorable impression.

Of entertainment there is no dearth in camp during the evenings. Sergt. Smith, of the Forty-eighth Highlanders, who is attached to the Twenty-eighth, is the champion Highland dancer of Canada. He intends giving an exhibition of his skill in this line to-night in the lines of No. 1 Company. Piper Angus will furnish the music.

Segt. Burn, of No. 1 Company, has what he thinks quite a curiosity. It is a little Scotch terrier pup that is a born sergeant. It has a birthmark consisting of three dark stripes on its right shoulder.

There will be an open-air promenade concert at the camp this (Monday) evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, to which the commandant and officers extend a hearty invitation to all. As all the bands in the camp will take part in the entertainment, those availing themselves of the opportunity should enjoy a pleasant evening.

The resignation of Lieut.-Col. Clark, of the Thirtieth Battalion, has taken effect since the camp has been in progress. In severing his connection with the battalion that officer complimented the officers, noncoms. and men on their discipline and esprit de corps. Lieut.-Col. White has accepted the command.

In Paris there are several women who are empowered by police permits to wear masculine clothing. These include a famous artist and several whose professional duties are arduous.

‡‡‡

Wasps are natural surgeons. A gentleman becoming annoyed by the persistent buzzing of a wasp about his head, knocked it down with a newspaper. It fell through an open window upon the sill, apparently dead. Only apparently, for a few seconds later a large wasp flew on to the window sill, and, after buzzing around the injured one a second or two, began to lick it all over. After this treatment (which may have been a kind of message) the sick wasp seemed to revive, and his friend then dragged him gently to the edge, grasped him around the body and flew away with him.

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