THE ABSTRACT LONDON CUR, SATURDAR ABT

PLUNGER WON \$10,400 IN A DAY

A Year Ago "Whitey" Langdon President Pulliam Says They Had a Plugged Nickel at Bennings.

Langdon is beginning to make the will mail to managers and umpires of bookies sit pretty tight on their stools the National League his instructions when he goes down the line these days as to what steps shall be taken to quick action for their money," said Sen at Bennings, and if his luck continues maintain deportment on the baseball ator Blackburn, of Kentucky, the other he will rival the doings of "Pittsburg field. Phil" in his halevon days.

ternoon by betting \$500 on Turnpike tive ability." in the first race at 4 to 1. His selection won, and "Whitey" cleaned up League president for umpires for their And I may add in this connection that

doubling his roll on the race. He let team.

NO ROWDIES IN

Will Not Be Tolerated by His Umpires.

Washington, April 11. - "Whitey" President Pulliam, within a few days

"There will be no rowdyism," Mr. Wednesday afternoon he played four races and won four, clearing up \$10,400

Pulliam said yesterday. "Any player nature of side wagers between owners. Now racing has grown to be a game who attempts it will eliminate himself, as it were. His wherein every think every think every think every the state of the book makers. It high every the state of the book makers. It high every the state of the book makers. It high every the state of the book makers. It high every the state of the book makers. filled with lead. He spent that for a ism it will not be the fault of the also think a ray of light, however, is plece of apple pie, which he purchased umpires or players, but my fault. I penetrating the clouds which hang over intend to have clean ball, and to carry racing when men like Wm. C. Whitney, He began operations Wednesday af- authority will be a test of my execuout that intention and enforce my August Belmont, S. S. Howland and nu-

\$2,000. He split this and got \$1,000 on big games, and Mr. Pulliam already Contentious at 6 to 5. The race netted has appointed a staff of umpires for such occasions. This staff consists of He took his entire winnings of \$3,200 Lynch, Betts, Murray and Dickson. The first three named are known in professional baseball, while the lasttotal on Ahumada at even money, named is a former star end of the doubling his roll on the race. He let

the entries in the fourth race run for Sweeney, and in the fifth laid \$1,000 about Locket at 4 to 1. Locket won teams, Mr. Pulliam said he regarded Langdon tied a chain around his \$10,- them as evidence that the public ap-400, lighted a fresh cigar, took a seat proved of the fact that peace had been in the grand stand and let Sweeney made. "Isn't it a far better state of have the last race, which was too affairs than the two big leagues

tough a proposition for a wise specu- wrangling and grabbing each other's GOOD TOURNAMENT HELD

pose of breaking the world's record to high-wheel sulky, 2:08¼, held by

THE MEMPHIS MEET.

1, 3. Time, 1:36½.

Ffth race, 6 turlongs—Whisky King,

5 to 1, 1; Joe Martin, 40 to 1, 2; Auto-

Sixth race, mile, selling-Dr. Riddle,

even, 1; Daddy Bender, 7 to 1, 2;

THE 'FRISCO MEET.

Oakland, Cal., April 10. - Weather

First race, 5 furlongs, selling-Rer.

Second race, 1/2 mile, maiden 2-year-

Polly, 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:29. Fourth race, 6 furlongs, handicap-

2; Mocorito, 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:131/2.

THE BENNINGS MEET.

First race, handicap, 51/2 furlongs

Second race, selling, 5 furlongs

(Gannon), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Mid-

108 (Blake), 16 to 5, 3. Time, 1:16.

Fourth race, maidens, 1/2 mile-Inter-

2; Bruceville, 112 (Gannon), 7 to 1, 3.

to 1, 1; Carroll D., 111 (Odom), 4 to

1 and 4 to 5, 2; Imperious, 107 (Waterbury), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:47 3-5.

QUEBEC'S KING'S PLATE.

The owners of the Bel-Air track, Mon-

treal, intend holding a three days' meet-

King's Plate for the Province of Que-

We Prove It

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure Relieves

Sold by C. McCallum & Co.

in 30 Minutes.

Fifth race, maidens, 7 furlongs

Alturae, 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:43.

heavy and lumpy.

Time, 1:03.

Time, :50 2-5.

Time, 1:29 4-5.

ently cured.

8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:08 2-5.

maton, 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:141/2.

clear; track fast. Results:

Time. :49.

Flaneur, 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:44.

Maxim, 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:151/2.

threatening; track fast.

Weather Favorable and Sport that it is probable the horse will never race again. If Mr. Ketchum does con-Good—Interesting News of the World of Sport.

IRIGGER.

SPRINGWOOD GUN CLUB TOURNA-

MENT. Yesterday was an ideal day for shooting, and the Springwood Gun Club took advantage of it by holding a tournament at their grounds. The wind was in the north and all other conditions he scores on the whole were very god. The following tables show the reults:

Barter 7, Rooks 9, Blackburn 10, Avey 2, Crow 12, Reid Tillmann 11, Bissett 15, Gresley 7 Glover 8, Bowman W. G. Brown 5, emple 7, Brock 11, Brown 5, Balkwill 1, Graydon 11. Beltz 3, Breckon | Brock 8, Blackburn 8, Sutherland 1, Barker 5, Balk-well 5, Avey 2, bekett 2, Reid 5, Dr. Ovens 4, Tillrann 3, Nicholson 9, Bryce 8, Myers 5 Bresley 5, Temple 4, Darch 3, Rooks, Winnett 4, Gray-

Fourth match, nss and out-Crow 1, Bryce 0, Barter 1 Brock 1, Balkwell 0, Temple 0, Nichlson 0, Tillmann 1, Ovens 0, Bowman Gresley 2, Breckon 1, Blackburn 2, Aey 0, Beltz 0, Winnett 0, Myers 0, ieid 0, Graydon 8, Glover 0, Rooks

Fifth shoot, 3 pail-Ovens 1, Bowman 4, Blackburn 3, Cesley 0, Barter 2, Crow 6, Bissett 3,Brock 4, Breckon 2, Tillmann 2, Winnt 2, Balkwell 3. Sixth shoot, 5 bits at 21 yards, use 2 barrels — Bowmark, Ovens 3, Breckon 4, Barter 2, Brock3, Temple 2, Balk-well 4, Crow 5, Kholson 3, Bryce 3, Darch 2, Reid 3, poks 4, Tillmann 3, W. C. Brown 1, Aey 2, Graydon 3. During the afterion a squad shoot was held, which rulted as follows: Graydon 1. .. 1 1 1 1 0-4 Beltz1 1 1 1 1 5 1:44/2.

 $\dots 0 0 0 1 1 - 2$ Breckon Temple Sutherland Nicholson W. G. Brown Total1 0 0 0 0 0-1 Tillmann1 0 0 1 1-3 Myers

WON BYBRANTFORD. Brantford, On April 10.—A shooting match which cae off here today between the Clint gun club and the b. 12 men each side. Brantford gun 25 birds, resulte in favor of the home Score: Clinton 236, Brantford 245.

THI TURF.

JUNE STAKES. CLOSING The Coney I and Jockey Club an- bec will be run for. A programme of eries to the following Monday, April 27. The events will clo events are for June meeting at the Sheepshead Bayourse: \$1,500 added. For fil-

d. Last five furlongs lies two years of Futurity code The Daisy, \$00 added. For 2-yearlds. Five furngs on the turf. The Pansy, 500 added. For 2-yearadded. For year-olds and upward. one mile and quarter. The Grass Sling, \$1,500 added. For

3-year-olds at upward; selling. mile and a siteenth, on the turf. WILL NHER RACE AGAIN. New York, pril 10. - George H. Ketchum, ow'r of the world's cham-pion trotter, C'sceus, 2:04%, announces

pions of their day and the greatest horses of their generation; they were not furlong sprinters, but four-milers. It will hardly be believed in these days of palatial stables that while these val-BY SPRINGBANK GUN CLUB

uable horses were in my father's care. they occupied a very ordinary log stable through which the winds whistled on wintry nights, and through which the snow drifted on occasions. When Boston and Eclipse were brought to Kentucky they did not make the trip in palace cars, as do the costly thoroughbreds of today; walking was good enough for them, and it was by walking every inch of the route that they reachclude to send the champion another ed their destination. trial, he says, it will be for the pur-

DEATH OF AN OLD RACER. again and able to take his morning ed as great failures as his first. year named, I slipped out of the house Memphs, Tenn., April 10.—Weather and down to Boston's stable. The door was closed and fastened within. I hamseeing he had carried the joke far has been in danger a score of times since on battlefields and elsewhere, but

LONDON HORSE IN BIG STAKE.

OLD-TIME TURF KINGS.

merous others who might be mention-

ed become interested in it. It is not

the spirit thus manifested was that

THE DAYS OF FOUR MILERS.

"My father was among the first citi-

rock on which they built.

"Race track devotees nowadays war.

beat 2:06 last year are entered

I was never quite so badly scared. BOSTON'S PECULIARITIES. "I presume I am among the very few nota, 8 to 1, 1; Nugget, 4 to 1, 2; Legal was the greatest race horse and race horse sire of his day, and his descendants are even now racing at Bennings. supreme test. olds, purse—Padua, 5 to 2, 1; Dr. He was bred by the late eminent jurist. Roweli, 7 to 2, 2; Alamanon, 20 to 1, 3. John Wickham, of Richmond, Va., foal-Third race, 7 furlongs-Canejo, 15 to Third race, 7 luriongs—canego, is to Sir Areny, out of an Florizel, a horse, 1; Dollie Deithoff, 4 to 1, 2; Aunt Tuckahoe, by Ball's Florizel, a horse could be compared to the control of the last century, that during his turf career was never there lived a large breeder of thorough-Nigrette, 6 to 1, 1; Sad Sam, 3 to 1, Fifth race, mile, selling — G. W. Traherin, 4 to 1, 1; Bathos, 6 to 1, 2; Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards, selling-Royalty, 8 to 1, 1: Rio Shannon. 5 to 1, 2; Jim Hale, 10 to 1, 3. Time, rider used a spur on him, and was dis- generations of horses. Washington, April 10.-Form players were well rewarded at Bennings today, 1839 he became the property of James But notwithstanding their high lineage as five of the six races were won by Long, of this city, for \$12,000, and half the favorites. The card was fairly purse. Boston was a chestnut good and furnished excellent sport horse, with a blaze in his face and white throughout. The fine weather attracted stockings behind. He stood fifteen hands cestors had been lost through lack of three inches under the standard—but usage. The consciousness of speed and looked taller on account of his prodigia big crowd, but the track was still ous size. He was a short-limbed horse 0-0 Yellow Tail, 126 (Waterbury), 13 to 20, with unusually short canon bones. His 0-1 1; Himself, 120 (Odom), 11 to 5 and 2 eye, ear and nostril were fine, but his to 5, 2; Blue and Orange, 107 (T. Burns), head was not what you would call pretty. His neck came out well from his ...1 1 0 0 1-3 Second race, selling, 5 furlongs — shoulders, the latter being oblique, ...0 1 1 0 0-2 loim, 110 (Odom), 8 to 5, 1; Zirl, 101 broad and muscular. His depth of chest

was immense and his throttle perfect. night Chimes, 98 (Haack), 6 to 1, 3. "His back was the prodigy of strength as well as his loins, so that ten pounds (Haack), 9 to 1, 1; Glennevis, 99 (Redend of a hard day. The muscular devel-opment of his arms and thighs was alfern), 5 to 1 and 6 to 5, 2; Merriment, most unparalleled. He ran close to the ground and was not a long strider. Usulude, 112 (Haack), 2 to 5, 1; Rever- ally he began a race without much show berate, 109 (Odom), 4 to 1 and 7 to 10, of spirit, running the first two or three miles with his head nearly on a level with his back. When he began to get warm and interested in the running his Cherubin, 101 (Redfern), 2 to 5, 1; Lora-head was gradually elevated, and when vale, 101 (T. Burns), 4 to 1 and 3 to he drew it up he set at work in earhead was gradually elevated, and when or realize that for so young a sport nest. Then you saw a sure-enough Started first as a game for members race horse, for no locomotive on four of the gymnasium, it has now attract-5, 2; Michaelmas, 106 (Minder), 8 to 1, Sixth race, selling, mile and 50 yards legs that tried was ever able to go the ed the attention of all classes of ath-

-Knight of the Garter, 115 (Minder), 2 pace with him. THE GREAT ECLIPSE. "Eclipse was also a chestnut horse, and was foaled nineteen years earlier tian associations, and even profesthan Boston, or, to be exact, in 1814. sional. Eclipse was by Duroc by imported Diomed, the latter being Boston's great grand sire; dam, Millers Damsel by Dr. James Naismith has been Hambletonian family of trotters. He simple. foot was white some distance above the bound into its present position. massive pattern. He was not a handsome horse, probably due to his Messenger blood through his dam. Duroc.
his sire, was an exceedingly handsome
horse. Eclipse's action in front was
heavy, and he struck the ground heavy,
dwelling a little, but the style and regularity with which he brought up his

of flat races and steeplechasing.

NOT MUCH CHANCE.

which was virtually between the north and south, still thrills the blood of men who have an ounce of love for the thoroughbreds in their hearts. Henry won by a head in the first heat, but Eclipse the race. It is estimated that 25,000 A writer in the Canadian Horseman has the following: Mayor Beck, of Lon-don, has several candidates in the King's Plate, but popular as the vic-tory of the colors of London's chief people witnessed the race, and that over \$200,000 in side bets changed hands.

A VISIT FROM HENRY CLAY. magistrate would be, I am afraid his present material is not quality enough for the task. "While Eclipse was in my father's stable my father received one day an unexpected visit from Henry Clay, who was accompanied by several gentlemen from Fayette and Woodford counties. Among the entries to the Chamber of Commerce stake \$5,000 purse, for 2:24 puacers, the name of Mr. J. A. Mc-Ewen, of London, appears before the entry of Harry D. Three horses which breeder of them, and was very anxious to see the horse that had won world-wide fame on the turf. My father was peculiar, in that every horse he owned or had charge of was a trifle better than his predecessor. And as he was a fluent forenoon to a reporter. "When I was a talker, he could describe all the good young man the betting proposition was subsidiary to the sport and was in the points of a horse. Mr. Clay, it appears, for the amusement of the gathered company, decided to draw out 'Uncle Ned, as my father was called. After Eclipse had been viewed and admired on the day's work.

One year ago at the Bennings spring meet, "Whitey" Langdon had a solitary nickel which contained an aperture on the day's work.

Soli, will chart himself, as it were. His outbreak will be a flash in the pan. best of the bookmakers. I think every-one is trying to get the best of the bookmakers. I think every-one who loves the thoroughbred for what he is and what he can do regrets the second that he has of late years become to a best of the pan. The limit have a solitary been viewed and admired outbreak will be a flash in the pan. The umpires will take care of him, and one who loves the thoroughbred for was being passed he raised his glass to that he has of late years become to a best of the bookmakers. I think every-one is trying to get the guests adjourned to dinner. Mr.Clay was in excellent spirits. While the wine was being passed he raised his glass to the head of the pan. The pan and proposed the nickel which contained an aperture thing, however. If there is any rowdy-large extent a tool of the gamblers. I Eclipse, 'the greatest horse on the contained with lead. He seent that for a sign it will not be the fault of the also think a ray of light, however, is done. Filling his glass and rising slowly from his seat and bowing to Mr. Clay, he responded, 'Eclipse is among horses, but Henry Clay is among men. This display of repartee and gallantry put Mr.Clay one edge, and he scintillated as only 'Gallant Harry of the West' could when he was at his best. Eclipse lived to be 33 years old, and died at the farm of Jilson Yates, near Shelbywhich animated our fathers and the ville, Ky.

IMPORTATION OF ARABIANS. "The breeding problem is worthy of zens of Kentucky who bred, trained and raced horses. Blackburn's Whip, whose blood has blended so kindly with trotsolve it enrich mankind. It is not and never can become an exact science. I state this as an abstract proposition, ters and thoroughbreds, was nis propwithout going at this time into the whys and wherefores. I knew Mr. A. erty. Boston, sire of the immortal Lexington, died in my father's stable, and Keene Richards, who attempted to solve the great and unbeaten Eclipse was in my father's possession in the years 1837 and 1838. These horses were the chamit by importing Arabians, very well, indeed. He was an excellent man, an enthusiast, and deserved a better fate than was his. As Senator McCreary has already said, he bred his Arabians with he very best blood that could be found n Kentucky. When his youngsters ame on the turf they were badly beat-Turfmen who disbelieved his theory, that the Arabian could fertilize the

lood of the modern thoroughbred, allowed him, first, seven pounds, and they were beaten. Then they made the generous concession of fourteen poundsequal to a double distance, and still they were beaten. "Mr. Richards did not give up the

fight. Accompanied by the eminent animal painter, Troy, he turned his face once more toward the Orient. He lived "Boston caught cold on the way to and slept with them, worshiped with Kentucky and went blind soon after his them, and dressed like them, and all with the Arabs in their tents. He ate Sunol. "There is one other exhibition arrival. I was a small lad at the time for the purpose of getting the best Arab cresceus may give, and then he will and used to visit Boston's stable every horses to be found among the descendbe retired permanently to the stud," morning to see him cared for and walk-said Mr. Ketchum. "I am going to ed by the colored groom. In the fall of Europe in the fall and will take the 1849, then 17 years old, he began to conformation, disposition and type, and horses to be found among the descendhorse with me. I may arrange for a big exhibition in London for the henefit of some charity. That will be grow decrepit from the effect of severe a big exhibition in London for the quently had to be helped to rise. When unbroken line to one of the mares of the prophet. His later purchases provon his feet he seemed to be all right the prophet. His later purchases prov-WHY THE EXPERIMENT FAILED. taken up with discussion of the pro-

"Now, as to the facts. Mr. Richards did not comprehend, what every suchave a residence qualification of six did not comprehend, what every suc-First race, mile, selling—Glendon, 7 mered on it and clamored for admitted to 5, 1; Emira, 7 to 1, 2; Balloon, 10 tance. The door was cautiously opened to the horse has a psychical as well as a two-thirds vote, was lost on a show First match, 10 trds each—Barter 4, Breckon 8, Crow 7 Bissett 10, Sutherland 9, F. Rooks 7 C. Reid 7, Temple 8, Glover 7, Brown 3, Rockett 1. Second match, 15 trds each—Bryce 11, Barter 7, Rooks 9, Blackburn 10, Avey 10 to 1, 2; Balloon, 10 tance. The door was cautiously opened far enough to admit the passage of my body, when a black hand seized me by the arm and dragged me inside. I was no sooner in than the groom was out and that these supporters will bring brysical organization, and that these has a psychical as well as a two-thirds vote, was lost on a snow physical organization, and that these body, when a black had no inheritance of a racing physical organization, and that these of hand no inheritance of a racing physical organization, and that these will. Having it not themselves, how posal to permit professionals to play the arm and dragged me inside. I was no sooner in than the groom was out at the force has a psychical as well as a psychical as well as a two-thirds vote, was lost on a snow physical organization, and that these of had no inheritance of a racing physical organization, and that these of had no inheritance of a racing physical organization, and that these of had no inheritance of a racing physical organization, and that these of had no inheritance of a racing physical organization, and that these of had no inheritance of a racing physical organization, and that these of had no inheritance of a racing physical organization, and that these of had no inheritance of a racing physical organization, and that these of had no inheritance of a racing physical organization, and that these of had no inheritance of a racing physical organization, and that these of had no inheritance of a racing physical orga 20 to 1, 1; Major Tenney, 8 to 5, 2; ter good-naturedly, until my eyes beckenoya, 9 to 10, 3. Time, 1:49½.

Fourth race, 7½ furlongs, Memphis saw something that curdled the blood in the grapes from thistles, nor figs from the tail of a pig, nor can you gather grapes from thistles, nor figs from the tail of a pig, nor can you gather grapes from thistles, nor figs from thority to admit clubs to seniors—lost thorns. Nature works more intelligent— Club Handicap-Huzzah, 3 to 1, 1; my young veins. Boston was lying on thorns. Nature works more intelligent- To increase the association's share of Elsie L., 13 to 5, 2; Scotch Plaid, 8 to his side in a corner of his stall, life-ly. She never performs miracles, but the final game to 25 per cent instead less, and great splashes of blood were produces results through natural laws. of 15 per cent in the intermediate and on the wall. In his dying struggles he had beaten his head against the logs. I sists in being mounted at midnight, and referees' fees-lost. screamed lustily for the groom, and, carrying his master a hundred miles across the desert without food or waenough, he came to my rescue. My life ter. In this style of racing he could beat Hamburg, Henry of Navarre, a Tenny or a Salvator. The truth, is, the Arabian has not been subjected for 200 years or more to a scientific course of training and preparation to run one mile or four miles, and having no culti- trials have been regarded with a cermen living who ever saw Boston. He vation of will nor consciousness of power to beat all others that distance lenger's showing yesterday is reviving

he miserably fails when brought to a the hopes of her winning the cup. The John Wickham, of Richmond, Va., foal-sition, for it is important to every man ranged for Saturday is looked forward "A single illustration of my propoed in 1833, and was got by Timoleon, by who breeds either runners or trotters, Sir Archy, out of an own sister to and I am done. In Abbeville district, touched by whip or spur and was never bred horses, named Richard A. Rapley. beaten. The great-great-granddam of He imported a number of the most Boston was never fully traced. In his fashionably bred stallions and mares two-year-old form, and while he was that could be found in Great Britain. He unbroken, he was sold to Mr. Nathan- was scrupulously careful in all the iel Rieves, of Richmond, Va., for \$800. crosses that he made, and soon gather-A peculiarity about him was that he ed about him a herd of pure-bred ancould not be safely ridden with a spur, Imals that had never seen a race course. In his first race he boited because his He kept up this fancy through several The attention of tanced. He was never again ridden with a spur until he ran against Fashion, in his old age, and was beaten. In and a number were selected and tried. prove to be race horses. The speed which they inherited from their an-

THE WHEEL.

THE C. W. A. MEET. Toronto, April 19.-The 21st annual meeting of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association, held here today, was most harmonious. The different chairmen Third race, 6 furlongs-Tugai Bey, 96 extra weight was not felt by him at the of committees were reappointed as be-

BASKETBALL.

IS AN INVENTION. Hundreds of young men are now playing basketball who probably have but a vague idea regarding its origin it has had a most unusual career. Started first as a game for members letes, as is seen from the scores of associations that now exist, including intercollegiate. interscholastic, Chris-

Basketball had its birthday in Springfield, Mass., eleven years ago, tunity of seeing how she will acquit given herself under such conditions. ing on the 27th and 29th of June, and Messenger, the great-great-grand sire the unquestioned honor of inventing it, the 1st of July, at which time the of Hambletonian X., founder of the for it was an invention pure and Unlike was bred by Gen. Nathaniel Coles, of hockey, golf, and other sports, it was Long Island, and his training com- not evolved into its present standard menced as a three-year-old. He had a through years of growth with gradual star on his forehead and his left hind improvements, but leaped with one The ankle. In height he was about fifteen method of playing the game today and Thirty-five clubs have entered and all

Figure 2.

So added. For 2-year
In furlongs on the turf.

In furlong

it might be, was obliged to stand a se- played. The total receipts were \$141 84 vere test, for seven requirements were expenditures, \$36 56. demanded of it, namely, a game that The clubs entering The clubs entering this year are: Seniors-Berlin Rangers, Galt, Toa game that could be played by a ronto, Broadview, Seaforth and Tolarge number of men at once, a game ronto Riversides. The latter, though Considine Brothers Will Back entering, will not play this year. Intermediates-Berlin, New Hamburg that men would like to play it for its own sake, a game that should have Mildmay, Milverton, Plattsville, Guelph, Preston, Stratford, Wingham, Listowel, Ingersoll, Hamilton, Galt, Woodstock Brussels, Walkerton Tavistock and St. of Rugby or Association football, a

Hough cup—Clinton C. I. and Seaforth C. I.

WHIST.

quarters of today's annual meeting of the Canadian Lacrosse Association was nament of the Canadian Whist League to lay on Terry in another battle with gressive pair match the championship for fours was begun. The top scores in to make the match. the pair match are as follows: Morning—Section A.—Hutchinson and Haur, the man who prepared "Young Cor-Brockville, 7; Hana and Scott, Toronto; bett" for his late fight with McGovern, Ball and Cooper, Woodstock, and Arm- those who had anything to do with the strong and Gundy, Toronto, 6; Lazer champion in the ring thought it was and Gauld, Hamilton, 3. Section B .- all over when Terry scored the right McBrayne and Dran. Perraman and Forest, Toronto, and Brown and Brown, Toronto, 8; Hunter Tuthill, "and it was only by clinching, and Robertson, Collingwood; Lee and holding and stalling that he weathered Logan, Dr. and Mrs. Gowin, 5. Section out the round. Fortunately, the blow C.-C. Cook and Miss Cook, Toronto, was landed when the boys were fight-9; Burt and Crawford, Hamilton, 7; ing near our corner, and you can bet Lapatniereff and Miss Beckenthal, To- I lost no time in dousing 'Corbett' with Burt and Crawford, Hamilton, 7; ronto, 6; Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brown, cold water to bring him round. Port Hope, 3; Bowes and Cook, 3.

TENNIS.

ASK FOR MORE SPACE. yesterday has greatly increased public The executive of the London Rowing interest in her doings. Hitherto the Club will consider the request-of the tennis committee for more space at a replied McGovern. tain degree of apathy, but the chalmeeting to be held soon. Under this year's conditions it is thought that to show you,' and followed the remark more space will be needed for this with a left on the jaw which sent papers this morning give greater attention to the trials, and the match arsport, and it is said that many of the Terry staggering across the ring. members are in favor of granting the request. The racing yesterday was chiefly in-

THE RING.

of trim. The conventional method of PUT UP THE MONEY. placing all the available weight aft had been previously followed, and the same check for \$1,000 was deposited today the reason that he is a lazy trainer plan was adopted yesterday in the in behalf of Tommy Feltz to bind him and a perfect loafer in his work. He early part of Shamrock III.'s leeward for a match with Young Corbett for said often to me during the training work, with the same result, Shamrock the feather-weight championship, the men to weigh in at the limit of 122 make that weight I wouldn't train a I. holding her own with the challenger. Then it was decided to change pounds at the ringside, or for a match minute for this fellow.' the challenger's trim, thus lifting the with Harry Forbes for the bantam to show how confident he was. championship, the men to weigh in at "'Ccrbett's' fighting has been misuncounter slightly, and the crew was mustered amidships. This resulted in 115 pounds. altered trim the challenger immediate-

IN THE CORNER. Danny Duane is in training again, having just recovered from an illness that laid him up for a couple of weeks. was bringing the crew forward, as the Charlie Haghey has an idea that he can

anchor and chain have been carried in take the measure of George Gardner when the two meet in Boston on April 15th. Detroiters will pay close attention to the Matthews-Ferns bout at Fort Erie on April 27. The men fought twice in

as a genuine surprise. Shamrock I. Detroit. Patsy Sweeney plans a trip to the coast, but he does not say just who is lumbia, running in light winds, and the conditions yesterday were just going to challenge when he strikes the those in which the old boat out-sailed sunny land. Yonkers, N. Y., is represented in

Chovnski. The original Joe thinks it is time for him to retire. Tom Couhig has taken to wrestling as the means of hardening himself for his next engagement with handsome Matty Matthews.

BASEBALL.

GOOD FRIDAY EXHIBITION GAMES. At New York-Columbia University,

1: New York (National), 11. At Washington-Brooklyn, 4; Washshowing yesterday, it is believed fifteen ington, 3. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia (Na- gan to see and feel a change. I used Shamrock III. has not yet been asked tional), 6; Philadelphia (American), 3. At Bridgeport, Conn.—Bridgeport, 5, hood of a seaward breeze tomorrow is Newark (Eastern), 4.

NO BASEBALL IN BRANTFORD. Brantford, April 10.-It is not likely that there will be a city baseball claim to cure anything else. ing summer. About two weeks ago a meeting of enthusiasts was held and the proposal to form a league was capital of Ecuador, must be carried on Berlin, Ont., April 10.-The Western viewed with considerable favor. An the backs of mules through the Andes, Football Association's annual meeting, adjournment was made until last night, passing a point 16,000 feet in altitude. held here today, was the largest in the when it was supposed that prelimin-24 years' history of the association, ary arrangement would be completed. Catarrh and Colds can be relieved hands two inches, but was built on a its rules differ only in the merest debut one or two will line up. There are league abated, and last evening no five seniors, eighteen intermediates, meeting was held. In consequence In consequence

anced all criticisms of his individuality and way of going.

"His temper was good and he required a good deal of work, and in his running a good deal of whipping. The account of his great race with Henry, and the time for some
"Horne, Milverton; F. Strowbridge and is lost when the heece is wasned being interest in the sport, and is the chair interest in the sport, and is lost when the heece is wasned being interest in the sport, and is lost when the heece is wasned being shearing. A Government expert says: "It is safe to say that from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000, and he required an unflagging interest in the sport, and is the chair interest in the sport, and is lost when the heece is wasned being shearing. A Government expert says: "It is safe to say that from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000, and he required an unflagging interest in the sport, and is the chair interest in the sport, and is lost when the heece is wasned being shearing. A Government expert says: "It is safe to say that from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000, and he required an unflagging interest in the sport, and is lost when the heece is wasned being shearing. A Government expert says: "It is safe to say that from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000, and he required an unflagging interest in the sport says: "It is safe to say that from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000, and he required an unflagging interest in the sport says: "It is safe to say that from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000, and he required an unflagging interest in the sport says: "It is lost when the heece is wasned being shearing. A Government expert says: "It is safe to say that from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000, and he required an unflagging in the say is lost when the heece is wasned being shearing. A Government expert says: "It is safe to say that from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000, and he required an unflagging in the say is lost when the heece is wasned being shearing. A Government expert says: "It

"Bargains"

What is wrong when a shoe said to be worth six dollars is offered for \$2.98? If it were worth six dollars wouldn't the dealer want six dollars for it? Wouldn't he be entitled to it?

"Bargain" is often only a polite word in shoedom for one of three things, either the shoe is stale in style, flawed or injured-or perhaps the six dollar "value" is merely a pleasant vagary or a dealer's dream.

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that should exercise a man all around.

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tific enough to be interesting to older

LACROSSE.

Toronto, April 10.-More than three-

YACHTING.

CAUSED MILD SENSATION.

good performance of Shamrock III.

to with keen interest.

London, April 10.—The unexpectedly

tended to test the effect of a change

the surprise of the day. Under

ly showed great liveliness, and passed

the ex challenger as though the latter

were anchored. The important point

all trials, except that of Wednesday,

lenger's enhanced chances. The Daily

Telegraph says the performance came

was more than a match for the Co-

the cup defender in the early abortive

races four years ago. If the chal-

lenger, continues the Daily Telegraph,

is able to show similar form in a

heavier wind, it should go far to es-

tablish a feeling of confidence in Sir

Thomas Lipton's chances of lifting the

FIRST REAL ONE TODAY.

Weymouth, England, April 10 .- The

Shamrocks will have their first real

contest tomorrow. It will be under

strict racing conditions, with prize

handicap terms, over a measured 30-

mile course. After Shamrock III.'s

minutes will be allowed the older boat.

to negotiate a head sea, and the likeli-

welcomed, as it will give an oppor-

FOOTBALL.

THE WESTERN'S ANNUAL.

money for the winning crew and fixed

chal-

All the papers remark the

when they were left ashore.

cup.

THE C. L. A. MEET.

players.—New York Times.

in regular gymnasium work and lin, Brussels; D. L. Cranston, Hamil-

fill other requirements for the neces- ton; C. J. Atkinson and J. B. Gould,

sary physical instruction in the train. Toronto. The secretary's report for

ing school. The new game, whatever last year showed 33 clubs to have

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- HARRIS' WAGER

"Young Corbett" for \$10,000 Against Terry.

New York, April 11.-When "Young Juniors—Brussels, Listowel, New York, April 11.—When "Young Hamburg, Berlin, Hespeler, Galt, Pres-Corbett" arrives here next week efton, Guelph, Wingham and Plattsville. forts will be made to induce him to have another try at Terry McGovern. The Considine brothers, George and John, who are probably the champion's closest friends in the east, said Thursday that they would accept Sam Harris' Toronto, April 10,-The eighth tour- \$10,000 wager, which the latter offered "Corbett." and that when the Denver

On the authority of Harry Tuthill Hamilton, 9; hand body punch in the eighth round. "My boy was all but done for," said

BLOWS THAT FINISHED TERRY. "They were both tired in the ninth and tenth rounds, but when they faced each other for the eleventh 'Corbett'

said: "'Who taught you to fight, Terry?' "The same man who taught you,"

"Well, here is something he forgot "That was the beginning of the end. Another left drive and a right uppercut finished the job.

"'Corbett' was confident of whipping Terry, and, while he had a little trouble in making the weight, I am glad that Savannah, Ga., April 10.-A certified he forced this weight on himself, for This will serve

derstood. He has not made many bad fights. Many say that he put up a bad fight with Eddie Hanlon. I do not think so. Hanlon is a troublesome fellow, fighting all the time with his arms crossed in front of his face. If you saw him once in action you would not want to go across the street to see him in a championship battle. Abe Attell made a fool of him in their fight, they tell me, and should have had the decision. 'Corbett' can fight, and fight well, but it seems that most men make their star showing against him.

JOHN BALL'S LUMBAGO.

Philadelphia boxing circles by a Black Couldn't Stand Before Dodd's Kidney Pills-He Can Work and Sleep Now.

> Quebec, P. Q., April 6 .- John Ball. bricklayer, of 57 Little Champlain street, this city, suffered from Lumbago, one of the most painful form)s of Kidney Complaint for two years. His urinary organs were also affected so that he had frequently to rise at night. Now he works all day and sleeps all night. Dodd's Kidney Pills did it. Speaking of his cure, Mr. Ball says: "I purchased a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and after I had used them I be-

three boxes and was completely cured You can tell anyone you like I said Lumbago is only one form of Kidney

Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Kidney Diseases in any form. They don't

A cotton mill to be built at Quito, the Kitasto, a Japanese microscopist, first showed that the pin-shaped microbe of lockjaw lives in the earth. In order that SOMETHING MORE THAN A PUR-

GATIVE.—To purge is the only effect of many pills now on the market. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are more than a purgative. They strengthen the stomach, where other pills weaken it. They cleanse games and there will be no arranged schedule.

Where other pills weaken it. Iney cleanse the blood by regulating the liver and kidneys, and they stimulate where other pill compounds depress. Nothing of an injurious nature, used for merely purga-