

crosse in the face of the fact that the Brantford men, recognizing his ability took a crack at him every time he came within reach, and they were not all body blows either. Hocking, the local man, made a couple of good runs, but his passing was not up to the mark. Don Smith played a poor game compared with the game he played on the holi-day, and the only time he showed any of his old form was near the end, after an enforced ten minutes on the bench

sentiments on our latest, "professional" ball team, and would ask, at the same time, just how much does this word "professional" indicate when applied to the vocation of ball playing. I think there are a great many ways of look-ing at this word. For instance, there are, as we all know, real professional ball players, as was demonstrated when the Toronto B. B. C visited our city a few days ago, then again there are professional players in name only, but not actually so, again there are a mateur

	could not score again until the ninth,
). A.	when three hits and an error added
2 3	three more runs.
2 3	The Senators started scoring in the
2 0	first. Three hits, a pass, a sacrifice and
0 0	errors netted four runs. In the third
4 0	three more were added on a pass, two
2 7	hits and an error. In the fifth White's
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1 0	homer with a man on base. Beattie's triple and a single by McGavin brought
0 5	three more across the plate. In the
0 0	seventh the first batter was hit by
1 00	three more across the plate. In the seventh the first batter was hit by pitcher, White's triple and Beattie's
4 20 ). A.	sacrifice added two more.
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	W. Pasel, W. Languay 2, Westphall.
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4 12	The League standing is as follows:
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13 18 0 18 16 0 Batteries – Frazer, Reulbach and Kling; McZarthy, Camnitz and Gibson. Saturday games – A. m. - St. Louis 2, Chicago 10; New York 5, Brooklyn 0; Cincinnati 0, Pitta-burg 1. At Philadelphia – Boston-Phila-delphia game postponed, rain, P. m. – Cincinnati 1, Pittaburg 4; at Brooklyn, Brooklyn-New York game postponed, rain; at Philadelphia, Finla-delphia. Boston game postponed, rain; Chicago 11, St. Louis 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES. AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES. Sunday Chicago 1, Detroit 0. Chicago 1, Detroit 2. Cleverand 2, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4. Saturday-A. m.-St. Louis 5, Cleveland 3; Chi-cago 3, Detroit 6; Boston 6, Washington 0; at New York, Philadelphia-New York game postponed, rain. P. m.-Washington 7, Boston 4; St. Louis 4, Cleveland 6; Chicago 5, Detroit 0; Philadelphia-New York game post-nored rain. Only one game was played in the In-termediate League on Saturday. The Senators took another fall out of the Blue Labels. Meehan, who allowed only

nforced ten minutes on the bench trying to make a Brantford man

swallow his gum. FIRST QUARTER—The game started off with some fancy combination work by the visitors that took the ball into Newsy Lalcoade's yard. Several shots were stopped by him, but the visitors' second home man, Howell, managed to grounder in. This was remembered and Howell played the second and third quarters with a badly bruised and strained leg and in the last quarter was compelled to stop playing as his leg got so stiff he could not navigate on the slippery ground. Heffernan and Smith on one side of the field showed up to so stiff he could not navigate on the slippery ground. Heffernan and The latter passed it to Regan who plac-de with a hard shot. Regan and The latter passed it to Regan who plac-ed in in the net before he could be caught by the defence players who had been trying to get Tanguay down. Re-gan and Tanguay tried the same com-bination a few minutes later, but Slat-tery was ready for them and stopped the ball. McInnes and Tanguay were respon-sible for the next, the latter placing it in from a pass from McInnes. This brought the score up to 3-1 in the local factor, and at this it stood when time was called, a few minutes later. SECOND QUARTER—In the second was chiefly noted for the dirty play allow his gum. FIRST QUARTER—The game started

## COMMENT AND GOSSIP

It is suspected in some quarters that Manager Hubert has been feeding the Hamilton Tigers on raw meat. no wonder the little fellows go wrong, when the horses of Seagram and Hendrie make such mistakes."

In baseball slugging is demanded, but it is different in lacrosse.

Another sample of .yellow journalism that is demanded in some quarters was shown up on Saturday, when Colin went out at Belmont and won the rich stakes of that name as er being reported only a couple of days before as having gone hopelessly wrong, when as a matter of fact there never was anything seriously given out about the champion runner. Lacrosse never was in the list of par-lor games, but just the same the bet-ter class of patrons do not want blood shed at every game.

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To Manager Paige: The Hamilton baseball fans want to see the "home brew." battery-Long and Howe-in the states one game here this week.-Old Fan. States one game here this week.-Old Fan. States one game here the Wowe in the Olympic games, but rather to show that they will bare their work cut out for them, the feored s of recent trial meefs in the west and in representative in the Olympic golf. A Canadian Associated Press cable says: "In the Olympic golf contest a number of British entries were received by the Olympic Council but were so confused that they had to be returned for further particulars. To-day the entries closed, and the only entry fully in order was that of George S. Lyon, the Canadian champion. The competition was therefore, abandoned, and Lyon has a therefore, abandoned, and Lyon has a therefore, and nay, if he wishes, claim the medal." The chances of Mr. Lyon claiming the medal." Toronto World: If Shimonese is being kept for nex. year's plate, she should go the Thive shoules of the further sthoules at the should be the wishes therefore abandoned and Lyon has a walkover, and nay, if he wishes, claim the second for nex.', year's plate, she should go the Chiversity with 435 in the 100 metres run, and Merriam of the University with 435 in the 100 metres run, and Merriam of the Canadian the standing high jump. Light he ison of the toriversity with 435 in the 100 metres whose brilliant showing left the Athens marks in the standing high jump. Light way on the natural favorite. The filly's defeat Friday is charged to Muleahy's did bar the ison were the others whose brilliant showing left the Athens marks and the standing high jump. Light way to the nature favorite. The filly's defeat Friday is charged to Muleahy's did bar the inversity with 435 in the 100 metres dash.

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not actually so, again there are amateur players who according to their ability compared with the former, might also be termed professional, and lastly there are professional men so called simply because they possess the knack of drawing a salary for their services. Now, sir, in view of what the base-bail public of Hamilton have seen in the past 15 years. In professional and amateur baseball, can some person in-form me in which of the classes men-tioned above does the present Hamilton B. B. C belong? I do not wish to, say anything detri-mental to the welfare of the local club. not actually so, again there are amateu

mental to the welfare of the local club. but what I would like to say is this

ability by many others in the city at present. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I would make a suggestion that might meet with the approval of the management of the Hamilton B. B. C. and that is this: I have been given to understand that a local club, who were represented in the City League in years past, would be willing to select a team of local players and play Mr. Paige's aggregation an ex-hibition game, which I am sure would prove quite successful from a financial prove quite successful from a financial the local management, intermediate LeagUE. prove quite successful from a financial point of view to the local management, or the proceeds might be devoted to some char\*.able cause. Now, I think the result of such a game as this would demonstrate very clearly that at present we are seeing no better quality of ball than that handed out by the Gity League. I would like to hear what Mr. Paige says to this proposition.

Very up freely, but considering the condition of the grounds, he pitched a good game. AN. Two bases on balls and a hit gave the OBSERVING -FAN.

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## EASTERN LEAGUE SCORES.

EASTERN LEAGUE SCORES. At Rochester—it was a dejected To-rono bunch that hopped into the earry-all at Baseball Park Saturday night, for the good Canadian ship was stranded thrice in two days, though three snap-pier exhibitions of the national game have not been seen in this city before this senson. Mike Kelley made the bal-pin of his life yesterday morning, when in the ninth inning he dropped Cock-man's perfect throw to first to catch Batch, allowing Lemox to canter across the paste with the winning run, and the three thousand and some odd Kechester faus in attendance voted him one good fellow. If the Toronto manager had not singed up just at that time the fraces might still be going on, for both Henley and Applegate were twilling grand ball. It was a hummer of a tussle, but this play turned the tide. Score: R. H. E. Torontos Torontos ..... 1 6 1

nister and Hurley. At Newark-Newark lost to Jersey City, 4 to 2. (Continued on page 5.) INTERNATIONAL RECORD 

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