LACROSSE.

COLLINGWOOD 3, THORNBURY 1.

Thornbury, Ont., Aug. 7.—A game in district No. 3, intermediate series, C. L. A., was played here Tuesday, resulting in a defeat for the home team,

Collingwood winning by the score of 3 to 1. Mr. Karns, of Orangeville,

INGERSOLL 8, ST. THOMAS 2. St. Thomas, Aug. 7.—The Ingersoll Lacrosse team proved to be too strong

for the local players at Pinafore Park yesterday afternoon, and won the match handily. Score: Ingersoll 8,

BRANTFORDS BEAT CAPS.

Brantford, Ont., Aug. 7 .- An exhibition lacrosse match was played at Agricultural Park yesterday afternoon

between the Capitals, of Ottawa, and the Brantford team. Wednesday being

a half holiday, there was a large crow present to witness the game, which re-

sulted in favor of the Brantfords, the

Gossip of the Boxers.

Joe Goddard, who for fifteen years

stood many a hard knock in the prize

ring, received a fatal bullet wound in

the brain during an election fight at

Camden, N. J., last Monday afternoon. Goddard was known to the boxing pro-

fession as the Barrier Champion. He

Wales, on November 25, 1861. He ar-

rounds. Before sailing for America

Goddard had established quite a repu-

tation in Australia among the big fel-

lows. He met Joe Choynski in Sydney

sured. During his career in America

Goddard has been up against all the

heavy-weights of note, including Fitz-

simmons, Sharkey, Maher, Jeffries,

Ruhlin, McCoy, Jack McCormack,

Goddard has fought in all parts of the

globe. In 1896 at Johannesburg, South

Africa, he beat Ed Smith in four

rounds. Others whom he has knocked

out are Peter Maher, Joe McAuliffe and Joe Choynski. Goddard fought

Jim Jeffries, the present heavy-weight

Feb. 28, 1898. Jeff bested him in a

four-round bout. Goddard had peculiar

ideas about training, and in many of

his most important battles he refused

to train more than a couple of days.

Recently he had devoted his time to

big six-day races held at Philadelphia

"Barrier Champion" was given to

Goddard by his countrymen, the sec-

tion from which he hailed being known

6 champion, at Los Angeles, Cal., on

"Denver Ed" Smith and Peter Jackson.

was born at Pyramid, New

acted as referee.

St. Thomas 2.

score being 8 to 6.

and tenacity of purpose remain entirely unshaken by extraneous influences, such as argument, expediency, plain reason, or even the all-important consideration of self-interest? What is this but force of character of the strongest and most

sargument, expediency, plain reason, or even the all-important consideration of self-interest? What is this but force of character of the strongest and most undeniable? I think I have made out my case.

Other women might not have felt as Ada feit; other women might not have acted as she did. She was one by hereful, after she had made up her mind to live in darkness all her life, the light began to dawn upon her. Can you blame her that she turned to it, and opened her eyes wide, stretching her arms to her eyes did, stretching her arms to her eyes did, stretching her arms to her eyes did, stretching her arms to the sunbeams? Can you blame her that, the sunbeams? Can you blame her that world. Sadly. She ought not to feel so, she knew it; and yet who so anxious, who is said. She we have to offer, and that where the first world in general.

"Have been disappointed today," resumed to be every dolect on which it plays, and when it is withdrawn leaves the red coat but a sad-colored garment, the peach-color, the think I know of another stand; but I think I kn

objects under an aspect of her own. The leafless trees glowed like the gardens of Paradise; the dingy houses outshone that magic city, flaming with gems and paved with virgin ore, which to this day the Mexican beholds in his dreams, and the enterprising traveler seeks in vain. The nterprising traveler seeks in vain. The nuddy macadamized street gleamed like the golden waters of Cathay. How happy she was—how supremely happy! Life seemed to have nothing more to offer

seemed to have nothing hot what a than what she had already, or what a few weeks would surely bring. What a jeyous world is was—what bliss only to live and love—what a bountiful Creator who thus lavished blessings on his chil-dren! Whatever the future might have In store, it was something to experience such happiness as she did today! Her full heart thanked heaven in a silent prayer. As it did so, a misgiving came across her, not for the first time, that had been wanting in her duty to

Ada was a pure-hearted and a trusting was a pure-hearted and a trusting woman—one, moreover, who had known sorrow and adversity. Need I say that a strong religious sense—an implicit confidence in the protection of the Almighty was to here as the years are she breath. -was to her as the very air she breath-d? Once or twice she had touched upon the most sacred of topics in conversation with Gilbert. Each time from a feeling or diffidence and unwillingness to ap-proach the one important subject of time

while there was yet time, before he left her? She almost regretted now her de-termination that he should absent him-belf for a stated period. She wished—oh; how longingly—that she had him back all to herself, to cherish and care for all to herself, to cherish and care for and lead on the heavenward path. What was pride now, or prudence, or common-sense, as compared to his welfare? Then it was anxious, weary work, this long absence, uncheered even by a single letter. True, she had herself expressly forthink she would have been so very angry. think she would have been so very angry. Perhaps he had not thought of it. Perhaps he had no leisure. Ah! if she had been in his blace, she would not have been deterred by want of time or means; ro, nor by any express prohibition. But, of course, he could not care for her as she did for him—that was out of the question. Would she wish it? Yes, she began to think she would.

What self-torturers they are! You see that even in Ada's cup, brimming as it

What self-torturers they are! You see that even in Ada's cup, brimming as it was, lurked the bitter drop which, more or less, qualifies the sweetness of every earthly draught. You may stud the goblet with gems, or wreathe it with flowers, and fill it with nectar to the edge, there is a fine tonic flavor somewhere, do what you will. Quaff it off thankfully, nevertheless, and be glad that you can taste the sugar at all. For nine out of every ten of us the crystal is foul and the centents wormwood.

ten of us the crystal is foul and the centents wormwood.

Twice a week, at an early hour, Adawent to Belgrave Square. On these redletter days she instructed Lady Gertrude in her own art, for it is needless to state that the lessons had been resumed immediately on the pupil's return to town, much to the delight of the mistress, She had often argued the point in her own. had often argued the point in her own mind, as to whether it was judicious thus to familiarize herself with Gilbert's thus to familiarize herself with Gilbert's family, and almost always came to the conclusion at which she wished to arrive—viz., that it was advisable to do so by every means in her power. In the first place, should it ever be her lot to reach the summit of earthly happiness—which like all other summits came to look more and more practicable the oftener that they should have become thoroughly acquainted with her in her professional character, and accept her, if they accepted her at all, as the humble teacher character, and accept her, if they accepted her at all, as the humble teacher whom they had been good enough to patronize (there was no little pride in this, Ada, if you only knew it). In the second, if, as was too possible, something could connect her by the power of asso-ciaton with those to whom he belonged? The latter consideration was colden. every link and strengthen every tie that The latter consideration was seldom absent from her mind. There were times when it seemed impossible that such a dream as hers could be realized; when all sorts of contingencies would force themsolves of contingencies would force themselves upon her; when she could not but mistrust the influence of absence, time, circumstance, fate itself, and wonder what she should do then. Fancy being told that she was to see Gibert no more! She felt it would go near to break her heart; and there would be but one consoletion left to have identified herself. heart; and there would be but one con-solation left, to have identified herself with all belonging to him. There are hot and cold fits in love as in ague. Ada turned out of Halkin street, as I have said, in the full glow of the former, but her moral teeth chattered, so to speak, and her moral being shivered all over ere she arrived at her destination in Belgrave Square. She was earlier than usual-in-deed, Mrs. Latimer was always somewhat Square. She was earlier than usual-in-deed, Mrs. Latimer was always somewhat fidgety on these Tuesdays and Thursdays; and as she entered the hall she heard Lady Gertrude's voice on the stairs in-Lady Gertrude's voice on the stairs in-quiring if the post had come in. and dis-tinctly caught the words "Australian

Certain philosophers opine that the bofter sex are very much alike. One of the bitterest affirms, "Most women have no characters at all." I would do battle on each of these points to the death. In the first place, every woman is from herself most dissimilar, and this fact alone multiples the variety of the species ad infinitum. It is surely a logical sequence that where one specimen is multiform, the class cannot be homogeneous. With regard to their want of character, is it not allowed on all sides that the principal distinctive quality of the female mind is a positive adherence to its own opinions, that its intuitive perceptions are of the keenest and most incontrovertible Also that its resolution and tenacity of purpose remain entirely unshaken by extraneous influences, such as argument, expediency, plain reason, or even the all-important consideration of self-interest? What is this but force

"I am out of tune today," she said, "a

which imparts on which it plays, and every object on which it plays, and when it is withdrawn leaves the red coat but a sad-colored garment, the peachsilk a dull and dreary weed. In the meantime, though the early spring days were dark and cold, though Belgrave Square was a sufficiently cheerless locality at that time of the year, though the other street passengers looted chill and cross, with muffled chins and angry red noses, Ada walked on in the halo of an artificial luster, and, influenced by its glamor, saw all material chiects under an aspect of her own. The her gaze. "The only way I can account for it,"

said she, "is that he may possibly have arrived in person by this mail. Even if he has, it is stupid and inconsiderate not to write a line from Southampton to not to write a line from Southampton to say so. Perhaps he means to surprise us, and walk in with a long beard, as if he had dropped from the clouds! Let me see, he might have landed last night, and come by the ten o'clock train, which would bring him here just about now. What fun if he did! There's a cab stopping at the door at this moment. Good gracious, Mrs. Latimer! you look as if you were going to faint. Let me ring the

that she now regretted. Since she parted from him she had often reproached herself for this negligence. Like all those who feel themselves supremely happy, she could not forbear speculating on the uncertain tenure by which she held this cherished happiness—could not help picturing to herself casualties and dangers and possibilities, and wondering what she should do if any fearful dispensation should separate them forever. With a would separate them forever. With a would separate them forever. With a should separate them forever, which is provided to find her so cold, so for mal; then he would ask her if indeed as ever; would be a little hurt and different au remembered the only refuge for 1911 sorrow, the only altar or which to lay a broken heart. Today, for the first time, she knew not why, it occurred to her what would become of Gilbert in any possible catastrophe if his bert in any possible catastrophe if his bert in any possible catastrophe if her is time, she knew not why, it occurred to her what would become of Gilbert in any possible catastrophe if his bert in any possible catastrophe if his bert in any possible catastrophe if her would be an entry and the same resources, the same aid. Why had she not taught him where to look while there was yet time, before he left, there was yet time, before he left her in the same resources, the same aid. Why her was still the same, the left her was yet time, before he left her was yet time, before he left her will be a little hurt and dispensation the would be a little hurt and dispensation the would be a little hurt and dispensation the would be a little hurt and dispensation t sure now!) that he was still the same. How delicious it would be to give way entirely then, and confess herself his own

here and hereafter! But this charming little programme could not be carried out conveniently with Lady Gertrude for audience; and Ada was not without that strange instinct of womanhood, the first impulse of which seems to be to fly from what of which seems to be to my from what it most desires. So she collected her gloves, handkerchief and music-roll with trembling haste, and, hurrying from the trembling haste, and Divia.

dred dollars to speak to min. for as mild a man as he is. Poor chap! I think he's had bad news from England, the bad had new the bad had news from England, the bad ha gloves, handkerchief and music-roll with trembling haste, and, hurrying from the room, confronted—Lady Olivia. Now it is hardly necessary to observe that the demeanor of that austere lady toward those whom she was pleased to consider her inferiors, was the reverse of engaging; and that one of the labors

of engaging; and that one of the labors of love in which Mrs. Latimer especially delighted, was the endurance of Lady Olivia's condescension and patronage with edifying humility, for her son's sake. On the present occasion the greeting was more severe and majestic than usual; nor, as the music mistress hurried down stars with trembling steps, could she avoid hearing the elder lady's comments

on her unseemly departure.
"Well, I'm sure," observed that exem-plary person, in her loudest and harshest tones, "people's time must be very valuable, to go away in such a whirlwind! and whatever her musical proficiency may be, I can't compliment you, my on the manners of your mistress Lady Gertrude's rejoinder to this un-rovoked attack, though probably none f the meekest, was, however, inaudible in the hall.

CHAPTER XXXI. Ada hastened homeward. She felt it bsolutely necessary to seek composure her own room. With all her selfabsolutely necessary to seek composure in her own room. With all her self-command, on which she plumed herself not a little—with all her womanly pride and reticence—she was not proof against the possibility of his return on whom she had pondered so continuously, though so unconsciously, all those weary months. She began to feel at last, what she had hitherto hardly realized, that every thought and action of her daily life had borne reference to him. She could not buy a ribbon without choosing the color buy a ribbon without choosing the color he preferred; she could not cross the street without encountering some object that associated itself with Gilbert. Wet or dry, storm or sunshine, she never missed her walk in Kensington Gardens, never falled to stand in the same place, to conjure up the same vision, till her heart thrilled with a sensation that was very nearly pain. It was pleasant even to toil the week through at those never to toil the week through at those never. heart thrilled with a sensation that was very nearly pain. It was pleasant even to toil the week through at those neverending tasks, and to feel that the discipline and the self-denial made her more worthy of her love; it was intense happiness, on the day of rest, to have nothing else to do but to pray for him, and long for him, and think of him incessantly from morning till night.

When Alderman Jones' friend Plumber, or the enterwising gentlemen who man-

When Alderman Jones' friend Plumber, or the enterprising gentleman who manages the affairs of Stirling Brothers, consigns the produce of a West Indian estate to the treacherous ocean, he does not think well to heap the whole of his venture—his rums, his sugars, his molasses and his mangoes—in one cargo, for transport by one frail bark, however well found in the appliances of her class. When good Dame Trot rides the blind mare to market, she does not judge it when good Dame Frot rides the blind mare to market, she does not judge it expedient to put all her eggs in the same basket. On the contrary, the goods of the cautious Plumber, or the far-seeing Stirlings, float on various bottoms over the greedy wave, so that the loss on sugars may be balanced by the gain on rum; so that if the melegies of down rum; so that if the molasses go down, the mangoes ride triumphantly into port. Also, thrifty Dame Trot, warned by pre-vious downfalls of the blind mare, while tinctly caught the words "Australian she carries some of her eggs with the mail," addressed to someone in the back cheese and butter in the basket on her arm, consigns the fresh-laid ones, pink

a tress of hair. Distribute these samples impartially among your admirers—the more the merrier, of course, for the greater the number the less the size, and, consequently, the risk of each individual packet. If Jack is false or unfortunate, or makes himself ridiculous, either of which causes is sufficient reason for dropping him at once, what matter? for dropping him at once, what matte for dropping him at once, what matter;

Tom, Harry and the rest, preserving each
his share, make up a fair aggregate. Tom,
Harry and the rest will console you suffiently, if indeed consolation be required.
Think of what your plight would have
been if Jack had carried the whole
freight, and so gone down. Limp, dejected, your hair in plain bands, and
without an atom of crinoline you must without an atom of crinoline, you must have wandered by the willows, a maiden all forlorn, instead of queening it still in bower and ballroom, radiant, captivating bower and ballroom, radiant, captivating and heartless. As for poor Jack, never mind him, though he may be in prison or in disgrace, or gone to the wars, or the dogs; that is his affair, no yours. Everybody knows that men have no feeling; that cigars, race-horses or campaigning, will console them for the most harrowing disappointments; and even if poor Jack should go down in the front rank, to be stripped of that little packet aforesaid, only when the broad breast on which it nestled is cold for evermore, that is his own stupid fault. Why could he not take a leaf out of your book, impartial fair one? To soar aloft, false, flattered and unscathed, rather than thus to fall, true-hearted and alone. Alas for Ada! that she was not one of these wiser sisters. Alas for her! that her cargo was heaped and stowed away by deck and hold, till the waters lapped the gunwale, that the eggs were crowding and hurtling in the narrow basket, and never a one left to tempt the bird back to her cold, empty nest, when she had spread her wings and flown away. to fall, true-hearted and alone. back to her cold, empty nest, when she had spread her wings and flown away.

The dove duttered home to her cage and sat down to think, to brood over her coming happiness, and stifie the misgivings that would cast their shadows athwart the promise of the sunny future. On her table lay a letter addressed to her in the handwriting of an agent with whom she had not corresponded for years. In good truth, Ada's bankers sustained no heavy load of responsibility. Carelessly she opened the envelope, and its contents fell out upon the floor. As the sealed side turned uppermost, she perceived it was a ship-letter; and, concluding that it could have come but from one correspondent over the water, her one correspondent over the water, her one correspondent over the water, her eyes filled with tears of joy, as she pressed it eagerly to her heart before tearing it open to devour the contents. Then she read on, word by word, and ine by line, to the very end. Here it is: "Dearest Ada,—You will, I fancy, be he has, it is stupid and inconsiderate not to write a line from Southampton to say so. Perhaps he means to surprise us, and walk in with a long beard, as if he had dropped from the clouds! Let me see, he might have landed last night, and come by the ten o'clock train, which and come by the ten o'clock train, which and come by the ten o'clock train, which would bring him here just about now. What fun if he did! There's a cab stopping at the door at this moment. Good gracious, Mrs. Latimer! you look as if you were going to faint. Let me ring the bell."

Poor Ada! no wonder she turned pale:

"Dearest Ada,—You will, I fancy, be surprised to see my handwriting once more, and I hope you will forgive me any pain I may have caused you by one of those dodges that the pressure from without obliged me to practice, much against my will. I am an honest fellow enough, I believe, as times go; and had I not learned that you still bear my name, I would never have troubled you again, but kept dark on my own hook, and allowed you to believe that poor old Will had gone under once for all. Well, dear, the water has been over my head you were going to faint. Let me ring the bell."

Poor Ada! no wonder she turned pale; no wonder these voluble surmises of her pupil, and the suggested surprise, which after all did not seem so impossible, took away her breath! She prevented the bell being rung, and summoned all her forces to stand upright and take her leave forth, with, vowing that she was quie well, only a little heated, the fire was so powerful, and that she was already very late. She must really not lose a minute; she must be gone.

I wonder if anything on earth would have tempted Ada to remain and risk the interview for which she had longed so many weary months. She felt almost if she had rather never see him again than risk a first meeting in the presence of others, especially this sharp-eyed cousin, of whom, truth to tell, she was always a little jealous and a little afraid.

She had pictured to herself a quiet drama.

enough, and one of the right sort, but uncommon sharp. However, he did me a good turn, camping out one night; and I never forget either the man that puts me on, nor the man that lets me in. He had a pal with him who beats me altogether; they call him Orme, a tip-top swell, and a face I remembered to have seen before in the old country. He's

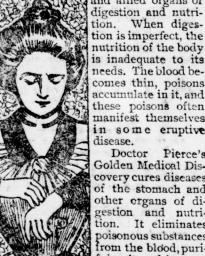
mad, I guess, for he never speaks to anyone, and a man wouldn't give a hun-dred dollars to speak to him. He's got for when I was bragging to him about

going home, he turned quite white and trembled. He's not one of the chickenhearted ones, neither. But this makes no odds to you or to me.

"Don't expect me, Ada, till you see me. You remember of old I never could bear to be tied to time. But be sure I shall come home before the fall, and that I am always your year affectionate.

that I am always your very affectionat "WILLIAM LATIMER." "Sydney, 18th." [To be Continued.]

That torturing and disfiguring disease has its cause in an impure condition of the blood. The impure condition of the blood often arises from a diseased condition of the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutri-tion. When diges-



manifest themselves in some eruptive disease. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It eliminates poisonous substances from the blood, puriying it and increasing its quantity and richness. The "Dis-

covery" cures perfectly diseases of the blood and other diseases which originate in a diseased condition of the stomach. The "Discovery" is absolutely a nonalcoholic and non-narcotic medicine.

There is nothing "just as good." "For three years I have suffered with that dreaded disease, eczema," writes Mrs. J. Koepp, of Herman, Oregon. "I was told to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, and after I had taken fourteen bottles I was permanently cured. It has been a year since I stopped taking your medicine and it has never appeared since. I think your medicine a wonderful cure and hope others suffering as I did will take it and be relieved of their suffering."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are powerful aids to the cleansing of the clogged system. By all dealers in

dependency brought Ada's heart into her mouth, and she was so nervous when Lady Gertrude sat down to her music-book that she could hardly turn over the leaves. Her ladyship, too, was restless and uneasy. To do him justice, Gilbert, during his absence, had been pretty regular in his correspondence with his cousin. She looked forward to these yellow ship-letters with an eager longing. It would have been flattering to Mr. Orme could he been flattering to Mr. Orme could he she wise principles, the word of the moral world. As a general rule, I would say, cut up have seen how the dark eyes flashed as she tore them open; how the straight brows knit (Lady Gertrude's brows were a little too straight) as she devoured impartially among your admirers—the in Good Game. And transparent at their ends, to the care of her honest Gaffer, trudging safely affoot by the highway, scanning with critical eye the well-tilled glebe, a shrewd in safely and a cautious, taking thought in his dealings, but standing word to his bargains, a willing husbandman and not averse to beer. Warned by these wise principles, it is dealings, but standing word to his bargains, a willing husbandman and not averse to beer. Warned by these wise principles, it is dealings, but standing word to his bargains, a willing husbandman and not averse to beer. Warned by these wise principles, it is dealings, but standing word to his bargains, a willing husbandman and not averse to beer. Warned by these wise principles it is divide et impera" in the moral world. As a general rule, I would say, cut up have seen how the straight have seen how the straight as a general rule, I would say, cut up the moral world. As a general rule, I would say, cut up and tied with a breast-knot or a tress of hair. Distribute these samples in Good Game. SAW BLOOMER GIRLS PLAY

London Bowlers Are to Play at Walkerville.

Local Horse in a Matched Race at Thamesville-Yesterday's Turf Results.

BASEBALL.

BLOOMER GIRLS PLAYED GOOD

BALL. No one who witnessed yesterday's game of baseball at Tecumseh Park will believe any longer in the old superstition that a woman cannot throw straight. For years women have been the butt of "funny" paragraphs written by bilious individuals, who presumably never had wives, and who as a conse quence never discovered how accurately a woman can hurl a rolling-pin. The performance of the Boston Bloomers yesterday at least convinced a thousand people that the fair sex has been grossly libeled. The Bloomer Girls not only demonstrated that they could throw a baseball straight, but also that they could play the game quite as gracefully as their male opponents. The game was fast and interesting from by innings was as follows: Londons 0 0 1 3 1 0 1 1 1-8

Bloomers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2-3 The teams lined up as follows: Bloomers — Lucy Hall, pitcher and shortstop; W. A. Edwards, catcher; Celia Brown, first base; Nellie Dunbar, second base; Lillie Emmet, third base; Maud Wilson, shortstop and pitcher; Carrie Nation, left field; Jessie Roberts, center field; Irene Seeley, right

Londons - McLaughlan, pitcher; Gunn, catcher: Bell, first base; second base; Fitzmaurice, third base; Carroll, shortstop; Ecclestone, left field; Rose, center field; Farnsworth, right field.

SCRUB TEAM DEFEATED. St. Thomas, Aug. 7.-A London baseball team was defeated by the local aggregation at Pinafore Park vesterday before a fairly good crowd. visitors only brought down four or five players and consequently their team was badly crippled. The score was: London 2, St. Thomas 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-Pittsburg 2 0 0 0 0—2 7 0 New York 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 1 Batteries-Chesbro and O'Connor; Tay-At Brooklyn-

CincinnatiBrooklyn Called at end of first inning; rain. Rain at Boston and Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

and Schreckengost. At Detroit-

Batteries-Mullin and Buelow; Wiltse At Chicago-Chicago30000011 -5 13 Washington2000000000-2 4 Batteries-Patterson and McFarland;

Carrick and Clarke. At St. Louis-Batteries-Powell and Kahoe; Dineen and Criger.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Farmer. Umpire, Cox. At Montreal-

At Buffalo-Buffalo 2 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0-7 19 Newark 0 0 2 1 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 1-8 12

Batteries-Amole and Shaw and Law: lemming and Thackera. Umpire, Egan. Batteries-Becker and Phelps; McCann

Batteries-McFarlan and Phelps; Bar-nett and Butler. Umpires, Rinn and Mc-

and Butler.

LAWN BOWLING.

LONDON RINKS TO GO ABROAD. Windsor Record: The proposed visit to Chatham on the 9th inst. has been postponed to a subsequent Saturday, as word has been received from the London Bowling Club that they intend visiting Walkerville and Windsor with three rinks on that date. As there has been less playing than usual this season owing to the rain the committee hope to make arrangements this week to have the greens lighted by electric light, which will permit of playing in the evening.

THE TURF.

LONDON HORSE MATCHED. Ingersoll Chronicle: As an outcome of the horse races at Victoria Park on Monday a matched race for \$100 has been arranged between Dolcy W. and Charlie P., owned respectively, by George Chittick, London, and William Kirwin, of this town. The race will take place on the half-mile track at Thamesford, and will likely be held within a week, but owing to the present condition of the track a date has not been definitely decided upon. Dolcy was the winner of the free-for-all on Monday, but Mr. Kirwin believes that Charlie P. will show to much bet ter advantage on a half-mile track. James A. Buchanan will draw the reins over Charlie P.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT. Fort Erie, Ont., Aug. 7.—The rain of Tuesday night and early yesterday morning did not seriously affect the track, and some fast time was reeled off the third day of the big Buffalo Driving Park Club's meeting. There was a larger attendance than on preTHE INTERNATIONAL CONTESTS

Londons Defeated Fair Visitors vious days, the card being a big one, Joshua Pim and R. F. Doherty, the consisting of the Electric City stake, Englishmen, in the sets of the opening contests in the singles on the courts of the courts of the courts of the opening contests in the singles on the courts of the cou stake, 2:14 pace, value \$2,000; a 2:10 of the Crescent Athletic Club at Bay trot, \$1,200; a 2:06 pace, value \$1,200. In the Electric City stakes Zephyr was the favorite in the betting and won the third set unquestionably would in straight heats, with Dulce Cor a the third set unquestionably good second. There was some excite- have returned the Americans the winment in the Empire State stake, it requiring six reats to decide. In this race Romer took two heats, being beaten a nose by La Canda in the third heat. Fourth, fifth and sixth heats went to Twinkle after hard. third heat. Fourth, fifth and sixth heats went to Twinkle after hard drives. The third event, 2:10 trot, went to Anzella in straight heats. The last event, a 2:06 page, went to Anzella and archives. last event, a 2:06 pace, went to Audubon Boy in straight heats, winning easily. Summaries:

The Electric City stakes: Zephyr 1 1 1 1 1 Dulce Cor 2 2 2 2 Chase 3 6 3 Wentworth 4 3 5 Empire stakes:

Twinkle

Romer

1 1 2 6 8 2

La Canda

8 6 1 3 3 3

Winfield Stratton

Time-2:06½, 2:07¼, 2:07½, 2:08¾, 2:10¾,

2:10½

Third race 2:10 trat: Empire stakes: Third race, 2:10 trot: Anzella 1 1 Edna Cook 2 3 Antezella Time—2:10¾, 2:12¾. Fourth race, 2:06 pace:
Audubon Boy
Fannie Dillard Shadow Chimes

Yesterday at the

Big Race Tracks. AT HIGHLAND PARK.

Detroit Aug. 7.-Highland Park re-

First race, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and upward, selling—Emma C. L., 102 (Preston), 3 to 1, won by half a length; Tobe Paine, 112 (L. Thompson), 5 to 1, 2; Angea, 107 (Castro), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:1514. Second race, 41/2 furlongs, for 2-year.

old fillies, selling—Lamp Shade, 105 (H. Wilson), 2 to 1, won by two lengths; Dusky Secret, 105 (Gormley), 5 to 1, 2; Galla Water, 105 (Louden), 2 to 1, 3. Time. 1:12.

Third race, 1 mile, for 3-year-olds and up-Silk Cord, 96 (Castro), 6 to 5, won by a length and a half; Nobleman, 105 (Louden), 12 to 1, 2; Khaki, 105 (Gormley), 21/2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:411/4. Fourth race, 41/2 furlongs, for 2-yearold fillies, selling — Immortelle, 105 (Gormley), 3 to 1, won by half a length; Hallucination, 100 (Preston), 3 to 1, 2; Heroine, 105 (Castro), 2½ to 1,

3. Time, 0:56. Fifth race, 6 furlongs, for mares, 4year-olds and up, selling—Rustic Girl, 110 (A. Hall), 20 to 1, won by two lengths; Maple, 103 (E. Steele), 2 to 1, Lelia Barr, 103 (M. Johnson), 4 to 3. Time, 1:15¼. Sixth race, 7 furlongs, for 3-year-

olds and up, selling—Curtsey, 107 (Gormley), 4 to 1, won by a head; Scortic, 90 (McDonald), 3 to 1, 2; Fessy F., 98 (Castro), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:28.

AT SARATOGA.

Saratoga, Aug. 7.-Judith Campbell the western crack two-year-old filly met defeat in the Spinaway stakes vesterday afternoon in a desperate finish. Duster, Astarita and Judith Campbell passed under the wire noses apart in the order named, with Mary Street, an added starter, only half a length er, John W. Schorr, earlier in the day, led up to the very last jump. She was favorite at 6 to 5 in the betting, and a large amount of money was bet on both her and Gold Money, who was the second choice. The latter was unable to run in the deep going and was never prominent. Duster, the winner, was at 15 to 1. The condition of the track caused a lot of scratching, and the fields were reduced in size in consequence. There were seven events, with only two winning favorites. Sum-

First race, selling, for 2-year-olds, 51/2 furlongs-Eva Russell, 109 (Bullman), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, 1; Orloff, 104 (Force), 5 to 1 and 6 to 1, 2; Cincinnatus, 102 (Rice), 16 to 5 and even, 3. Time,

1:10%. Second race, selling, steeplechase, for 4-year-olds and upwards, short course, miles-Sallust, 152 (Gallagher), 13 to 10 and 2 to 5, 1; Kufa, 145 (P. Callahan), 11 to 10 and 1 to 4, 2; Zyno, 145 (Bulcraft), 20 to 1 and 3 to 1, 3. Time,

Third race, the Spinaway, for 2-year old fillies, 5½ furlongs — Duster, 122 (Shaw), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, Astarita, 121 (N. Turner), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Judith Campbell, 122 (Bullman), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, 3. Time, 1:10%. Fourth race, for 2-year-olds, 51/2 furlongs-Grey Friar, 107 (T. Burns), 16 to 5 and 3 to 5, 1; Catechise, 110 (Redfern), 3 to 5 and out, 2; Glennevis, 110 (Shea), 4 to 1 and 3 to 5, 8. Time, 1:11% Fifth race, selling,3-year-olds and upwards, 1 mile-Honolulu, 98 (Shea), 4 to

1 to 10 and 2 to 5. 2; Drummond, 101 (Redfern), 3 to 1, and even, 3. Time, 1:45%. Sixth race, for maiden 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs-Bar Le Duce, 114 (Redfern), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; Octoroon, 109 (Bullman), 7 to 2 and even, 2; Cossville, 114 (Wonderly), 5 to and 7 to 5, 3. Time, 1:181/s.

Seventh race, handicap, for 3-yearlds and upward, 1 mile and a furlong -Carbuncle, 100 (J. Martin), even and to 3, 1; Ten Candles, 116 (Shaw), 5 o 1 and 7 to 5, 2; The Rival, 100 (Redfern), 13 to 5 and 3 to 5, 3. Time, 1:581/4. AT HARLEM.

Bragg furnished a sensational finish the fourth race at Harlem yesterday at a mile and a sixteenth, Six Shooter winning by a head and only in the last few strides. The drive lasted the full length of the stretch. In the steeplechase, Jockey Jackson, who rode Greek Dollar was thrown and severely njured. Summaries: First race, 5 furlongs—Dan Mc-Kenna, 105 (Coburn), 7 to 2, 1; D. Bender, 105 (J. Woods), 12 to 1, 2; Eggnogg, 108 (Hoar), 6 to 1, 3. Time,

:01% Second race, 6 furlongs-Ernest Parham, 104 (Buchanan), 13 to 1, 1; Delia Ostrand, 105 (Nutt), 11 to 1, 2; Theory, Third race, steeplechase, sho course, handicap—Bristol, 136 (Zeno), 3 to 2, 1; Wenlock, 130 (H. Wilson), 10 to 1, 2; Scorpie, 132 (McAuliffe), 9 to 1, 3. Time, 3:38%.
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Sx Shooter, 112 (T. Knight), 11 to 5, 1; Bragg, 103

Ransch), 5 to 1, 2; Orontas, 106 (Blake), 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:46%. Fifth race, 6 furlongs-St. Minor, 98

TENNIS.

New York, Aug. 7.—The Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis challenge cup is likely to remain in this country. Both Malcolm D. Whitman and Wm. A. Larned, the American players, played better tennis than Dr. the Americans. Fred Marshall acted as referee for the Whitman-Dr. Pim match, and Bob Wrenn for that tween Larned and Doherty. The old-time champion of all England was slow in comparison with his Yankee opponent, who took the opening set handily Whitman was all dash and covered his court to perfection. The points in the second, fourth and seventh games of the first set went to Deuce, the fourth game being the one that went to Dr. Pim. The second set was even easier The second set was even easier for Whitman. He outplayed Dr. Pim at every point, and was willing to continue the play into the third set, but the referee decided to postpone the referee the refere

4. 4. 26—6. Dr. Pim, 2, 1, 2, 4, 2, 2, 2, 15— 1. The real sport of the play was furnished in the Larned-Doherty match. The expertness displayed was of the highest order. Larned could hardly be said to have outclassed the Briton, and and won in four rounds. He also fought while the points scored show a dispar- an eight-round draw with the late ity somewhere in the Englishman's Peter Jackson at Melbourne in 1890. game, the latter showed that he is no Although never considered in the chamcheap adversary. Few of the games in the two sets played showed any stubborn contesting, as the wins were all of a decided nature, consequently on the bills a slugging match was asonly a small number of deuce games were recorded. The best of this feature, however, came in the last game played, when the points went to 9-7, Larned gaining the game and set finally, after which by mutual consent, play ceased for the day. The score: First set-W. A. Larned-

5 4 4 2 5 2 4 4-30 R. F. Doherty—3 2 1 4 3 4 2 2—21

Second set-W. A. Larned-4 0 4 1 4 6 4 4 9-36 R. F. Doherty— 2 4 2 4 2 8 1 1 7—31

FOOTBALL.

BRUSSELS OFF DAY. foot racing, and started in one of the Brussels, Ont., Aug. 7 .- Galt defeated Brussels in an exhibition game feated Brussels in an exhibition some months ago. He had been allying of football yesterday by 5 to 3. Kincardine bowlers defeated Brussels here cardine bowlers defeated Brussels here erly conducted a hotel. The title of erly conducted a hotel. The title of

WROXETER WON. Wroxeter, Ont., Aug. 7.—The Galt football team played an exhibition game of football here Tuesday, resulting in favor of Wroxeter; score, 1 quirer.

YACHTING.

THE EMPEROR'S CUP. weather was gloomy yesterday for the Royal Yacht Squadron's racing. Emoof 5:51 for this distance in open water William's Meteor III., and peror Myles B. Kennedy's Sybarita started eastward over the Queen's course in a match race. Both yachts carried jack yarders, and every stitch of canvas was spread. A rain squall almost the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. entirely hid the contestants from view said the Americans were beaten be-

after the start first, but the Meteor won the race. The chief race of the day was for said, was their combination of playthe Emperor's Cup, in which the Meteor was not entered. The contestants the Leander, the Cetonia, the Glory, automobile records for a mile and althe Cicely, the Bryn Hilde, the Nava- most for a kilometer, according to a hoe, the Lygia, the Columbine, the Fionia, the Leander II., the Fionia II., Fionia, the Leander II., the Fionia II., can. He drove the car used in the the Clara, the Palmosa, the Irex, the Ardennes circuit race. The course was Namare, the Creole, and the Bona.

inscribed "Royal Yacht Squadron Re- onds. The previous world's record for gatta, 1902." Emperor William per-sonally supervised the execution of by Henry Fournier. It was made in 10:15 in a driving rain, with the Bona Island boulevard, between Prospect time allowance. She finished fifth.

VARIOUS SPORTS.

Joe Nuttall lowered the world's quarter of a mile open water swimming record at Leicester, Eng., Tuesday, Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 7.—The going the distance in five minutes and

Foxhall P. Keene, who was captain of the American polo team in the re-cent international match at Hurlingham, England, returned Tuesday on The Sybarita led at cause they were inferior players. The teor won the race.

the Paris dispatch to the New York Amerialong the road between Ablis and St. The Emperor's Cup is a massive piece | Arnault, flying along the mile in 48% of polished silver, with three handles, seconds, and the kilometer in 29% secthe design. The yachts got away at a record competition over the Coney leading and the Navahoe in fourth Park and Coney Island, Brooklyn, on Nov. 16 last. The mile was electrical-The Irex won the Emperor's Cup on by timed in 51% seconds, a rate of 69%

A BLIND HORSE MAY HOLD WORLD'S TROTTING RECORD

trotting driver, Scott Hudson, says so, and other Kentucky trainers and his training this year concur in the 1 and 6 to 5, 1; Potente, 107 (T. Burns), high opinion that the sandy-haired passed upon the sightless son of Oakland Baron. Hudson declared before leaving Lexington that he would drive the horse in 2:04 in a race before the close of the season, and that in 1903 Rhythmic would rob Cresceus of his crown. There is no more interesting

history connected with any horse than

that of the winner of the classic M.

and M. in 1902.

Rhythmic is a Kentucky production out and out, as his sire and dam were both bred in that State, and all hail from the one section, Bourbon county He was broken as a two-year-old, but Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Six Shooter and after showing his ability to trot fast even at that tender age, was attacked with pink eye. It was a long siege before he recovered, and then his sight was affected. He had not gone totally blind at the age of three, when Doug Thomas began to drive him on his half-mile track near Paris. He could discern objects dimly and this made him sensitive and an unusually dangerous colt to handle. Thomas finally drove him a mile in 2:12 to a cart as he was always afraid to trust himself behind Rhythmic with a sulky. Shortly after this performance the colt became frightened and ran away with Thomas, finally turning over the cart in Stoner Creek. Neither trainer nor horse was injured. Thomas, however, had enough of the black horse, and Jesse Turney, his owner, turned him

over to James Hukill to handle the

rest of the season. Hukill never asked

Will a blind horse yet hold the | When Hudson began to drive Rhythworld's trotting record? The famous mic this season the great horse had little confidence in himself, and the noted driver hooked a third line to his rigging, with a guide strip at his chin drivers who have watched the sensa- He drove him only a few days in this tional black whirlwind Rhythmic in manner, as Rhythmic soon learned his driver's voice, and now a word from Hudson is law to the blind horse. Hudson has yet to drive Rhythmie to a driver of Audobon Boy fame has break. After seeing the great horse work the first quarter at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association track in :31, J. L. Druien, the wealthy Bardstown owner, who has Onward Silver, Chase, and other great horses in training, offered \$10,000 for Rhythmic, but, acting on Hudson's advice,

Turney declined the tender. Rhythmic is a natural trotter and requires but little extra rigging. He wears quarter boots and shin boots behind, and a three-ounce toe weight. As an indication of his remarkable brush, it is only necessary to say that Rhythmic trotted the last eighth of a slow mile in Lexington in :141/2, a :56 gait. Hudson has confidence that Rhythmic will sweep the country with an unbeaten record, winding up the season by placing his name in the list

of the classic Transylvania. Being by Oakland Baron, a son of Baron Wilkes and out of Duchess, by Strathmore, Rhythmic is bred in the same line as Moko, L. V. Harkness' famous sire of the double Futurity winner, Fereno, 2:10%, as Moko is by Baron Wilkes, out of a Strathmore mare. Rhythmic's dam, Duchess, now dead, was a good race mare, going into the stud with a record of 2:201/2. Her foal, a year older than Rhythmic known as Fair Promise, is credited with having paced a trial mile in 2:121/2, but the blind horse is all that she has left to the turf which has shown any high-class trotting instinct.

rest of the season. Hukili never asked anything fast of him, making no effort to fit him for racing last year.

This season Turney made arrangements with Scott Hudson to take the horse, which, in the meantime, had become almost totally blind. He can pain it has met all requirements in the Fifth race, 6 furlongs—St. Minor, 98 (J. Ransch), 6 to 1, 1; Gold Bell, 110 (J. Woods), 10 to 1, 2; Top Soil, 107 (Buchanan), 15 to 2, 3. Time, 1:143%. Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Layia, 105 (Birkenruth), 2 to 1, 1; Caliban, 101 (Ransch), 11 to 5, 2; Captain Gaines, 112 (Donnolly). 5 to 1, 8. Time, 1:47%.