as to your health, you would never drink Japan Tea.

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Bullingdon, to whom this ghastly narrative was especially addressed, could not find a voice to reply. He set his wine down untasted, and looked as if he was going to be sick.

going to be sick.
"Well sir." resumed the slave-owner,

It was a bad speculation was that ad speculation from one end of the

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Cure of Dread Dyspepsia.

A Case Illustrating the Marvelcus Re-

sults of the New Remedy Which

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is always relieved, and its unpleasant consequences averted, by taking thirty drops of Polson's Nerviline in a little sweetened water. It instantly relieves the nausea, and by its soothing and stimulating powers calms the stomach and enables it to complete the process

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Powder dusted in the bath softens the

water at the same time that it disinfects. 16

has been elected to the Senate of Geor-

gla. He is an eloquent speaker and a man of unexceptionable character.

A former pugilist, E. H. McMichael.

NOW MUCH

WORTH?

attle, Wash., urges that licenses be re-

quired for ping-pong tables.

This Disease.

-a bad speculation from one log to the other!"
[To be Continued.]

Bullingdon savored every drop of the golden liquid as it passed slowly down beneath the tie of his neckcloth; then he smacked his great lips and expressed

"It's good wine, Jones; good cham-pagne, and just enough iced. You got it from Paris. There's no more left. I had the last of the batch myself."

No compliment could be greater. The alderman was delighted. Happy the man who can be so easily pleased.

Who can be so easily pleased.

Independent of her juxtaposition to John Gordon, which of itself was sufficient to make her a little preoccupied. Bella was a young hostess, and, unconsciously, somewhat fidgety about the Buccess of the entertainment. Consequently, Gilbert's efforts to amuse her often fell short of the mark; and as he observed her eye and her attention fixed elsewhere, he had himself the more leisure to follow his own inclinations and observed her by a himself the more lei-elsewhere, he had himself the more lei-sure to follow his own inclinations and improve his acquaintance with the guest whose face and tones he knew too well possessed for him a peculiar fascination. possessed for him a peculiar tascination.

Gilbert! Gilbert! will you take no warning? What is this very instinct but a placard, so so speak, advertising to you that the ice is dangerous? On you skate recklessly, though it cracks and sways beneath you. In you will go, overhead! What a ducking you will have! Perhaps you will never get your head above the surface again!

surface again!

I have heard it affirmed by the vanity of man that if you would make the agreeable to a fair neighbor at the dinner-table, it is judicious to abstain from hurrying her at first, and to give her plenty of time to settle before you commence operations. When she has pecked at her food, like some dainty bird, and sipped at her champagne, and has, moreover time to look about her, and to think. "Is he going to speak to me or not?" it is time enough to hazard your first observation. This is probably a harmless platitude, provoking an equally harmless reply; but from that moment your boat is launched. You are affoat one the stream that leads—who knows where? Dieu vous garde! If you get capsized, you are more likely to sink than to swim.

than to swim.

Ada had stolen a good look at her neighbor while he was dutifully conversing with Miss Jones. In her heart she distinctly approved of what she saw. His exterior was sufficiently pleasing to the feminine eye. His manner had a she distinctly approved of which sexterior was sufficiently pleasing to the feminine eye. His manner had a charm in it that seldom failed to work its way. It was far more refined, and at the same time more natural, than that of the men whom she was accustomed to meet, or of those who belonged to the dissipated set in which her husband used to live. The German blood, too, stirred within her, to sympathize with a certain leavening of ideality and romance, which all the conventionalities of society could not completely hide. His voice, too, was very taking and kindly. When he turned to her with the simplest observation she could not but feel and show that she was pleased, and she answered with more animation than was usual in the staid and retiring music-mistress.

and retiring music-mistress.

They soon got deep into conversation.

They talked of her mother's country and her mother's tongue. When Gilbert got rid of his dandyism he was worth listenrid of his dandyism he was worth listening to; and on the present occasion
there was a tone of softness in his voice,
a shade almost of embarrassment in his
manner, such as women are very quick
to detect, and which the haughtiest of
them cannot but accept as an involuntary tribute of admiration. They liked
the same places, the same books, the
same flowers, the same music; and her
eyes sparkled and deepened, while her
cheeks glowed with the unwonted pleasture of a kindred's converse, though only
for an hour at a dinner-table.
"Do you know, Mrs. Latimer," said he,
looking straight in her face with frank "Do you know, Mrs. Latimer," said he, looking straight in her face with frank and honest eyes, "that I have heard you sing?" And he went on to tell her of his attendance at the concert, and the delight he had experienced (only, he rather broke down in the confession) at her song; all this quite simply, and as if her singing in public was as much a matter of course as her being there. She liked him all the better. She was pleased to feel that he thought none the lower of her that she did not belong to his own sphere of society; and her own tact ack-

of her that sne did not belong to his own sphere of society; and her own tact acknowledged the intuitive delicacy by which he was certain that she would shrink no more from the allusion than he did himself. She thought she would shrink no more from the altuston that he did himself. She thought she would like him to hear that song once again, not in public, but sung on purpose for him. Ada, too, was entering unawares into the stream. Already it was over her ankles. Let us hope her boots were waterproof, and her foothold firm.

She was quite sorry when it was time to retire to the drawing-room. When Bella, fitting on her gloves, telegraphed sailing orders to Mrs. Bullingdon, and that lady, rising from amid her draperies, shook out a cloud of canvas, and forged majestically ahead, she would have liked to indulge in one backward glance as she departed; but for that very reason, be sure, she avoided anything of the kind, or she would not have been Ada Latimer. Bella had no such scruple. Besides, she was the last of the covey. So sides, she was the last of the covoy. So she shot a Parthian shaft at John Gor-don, unfortunately lost on its object, who

don, unfortunately lost on its object, who was at that moment reaching over for the grapes, and obeying his host's injunction to "close in."

Warned by Actaeon's fate, we do not presume to follow the ladies to their bower. Rather let us remain and discuss the magnum of claret which circulates so rapidly under the alderman's austices—fresh, fragrant and blushing, like the cup of youth, to be quaffed as greedily, to ebb as quickly, and to leave at less nothing but an empty bottle. lly, to ebb as quickly, and to leave at last nothing but an empty bottle.

Bullingden liked good claret; so do I. He drank it in large quantities, and expatiated between whiles on his preserves at Bullingdon Butts, and the different projectiles with which he made war upon the feathered race. He mentioned from what a small particle of shot a wood-cock might meet its death; and the conversation, becoming general, turned upon

cock might meet its death; and the conversation, becoming general, turned upon the tenacity of life in different natures, and at last upon the easiest method of quitting it for the human subject. Hitherto the one-eyed man had preserved unbroken silence, sticking like a leech, nevertheless, to a bottle or rare old port. This, however, was a topic with which he was familiar, and he stated his opinion without hesitation. ion without hesitation.
"Bleeding's easiest for grown men and

"Bleeding's easiest for grown men and women." observed the old gentieman, filling his glass. "Twe bled a dozen and more to death while the men were at dinner. They scarce seem to feel it after

the first gash."

Bullingdon pushed his chair three feet farther off, with a look at his neighbor which it is impossible to convey. There was a pause of astonishment, and the old gentleman proceeded with the utmost sang froid:

sang froid:
"I was running a cargo—a black cargo—from the Gold Coast. Got driven by bad weather to the southward, and fround myself becalmed in the Bight of Benin. Water short, schooner overmanned, and the cargo bad off for stowage; though we had a third on deck, leg-hampered, day and night. It was warm down in the hold; for though shawars a sweet craft, d'ye see, she hadn't warm down in the hold; for though sowas a sweet craft, d'ye see, she hadn't been built for the trade, and I'd altered her run myself, when I ought to have known better. My first mate was a long-winded chap. I think he never left off whistling for a week; but the schooner headed all round the compass just the same. I thought I should never see a cat's-paw again. Well, the cargo suffered horrible. It's bad to be thirsty in these low latitudes when there is nothing to drink. I was obliged to make

Phenomenal Shooting by Sgt. Robson, 7th Regt.

London Rink After Walker Lawn Bowling Trophy-That Stratford Lacrosse Game.

ARGOS VINDICATE ADMIRERS'

London, July 8. - Henley - Second heat-Argonauts beat University College, Oxford, by two and a quarter

CANADIAN LOST AT HENLEY. Henley, England, July 8. - In consequence of the unusual number of competitors for the diamond sculls, and in order that none of the eleven scullers will be obliged to row two heats the same day, three preliminary races were

Clonsilla, 105 (O'Neill), 5 to 2, 1; Vici Vance, 105 (J. Harte), 10 to 1, 2; John by a length and a half. Time, 8:33. vel, of the Club Nautique, of Nice, easily. Time, 8:43.

J. Beresford, of the Kensington Rowing Club, beat K. Johnson, of the Twickenham Rowing Club, by two and a half lengths. Time, 8:47. Time, 8:43.

DEATH OF VETERAN OARSMAN. Thomas Tinning, a member of one of the earliest Toronto families, died Sunday at the family residence, Harbor street, aged 70. Mr. Tinning was for over twenty years the champion oarsman of Canada. He rowed championship race before the present King at Lachine, during his visit to Canada as Prince of Wales in 1860.

SERGT. ROBSON'S RECORD. Sergt. Robson, of the 7th Regiment, established a new record for both the old and the new cove range on Saturday, when, in the rifle league match, he scored 101 points out of a possible The scores were as follows: 200 500 600

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	Dyspepsia by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab-	Following is an analysis of the work
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	The former will be joyful news to	
	hundreds of people, but the latter will	Sergt, Gainfaith 32
	be welcome and grateful information	Seigl. Robson
	to tens of thousands, for Dyspepsia is	Pie. Alien
	one of the most prevalent diseases.	Major Haves
	one of the most prevalent discuses.	
	Few, if any, escape entirely from the	Lieut. Murphy 82 79 82 91—334 Corp. Sutherland 81 78 91 76—326
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	burn, Bloating, Sour Stomach, and	Corp. Hayes co
	other symptoms of Dyspepsia.	Corp. Copner
	We know that cancer can be cured	Sergt. Fisher
	by the use af the X-rays, for hun-	Following are the scores of team 110.
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1	treated. We know that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab-	Lieut. Becher	63	9
1	lets will cure Dyspepsia, for tens of	Sergt. Chapman	72	(
1	thousands of cases have been restored	Sergt Erskine	77	
-	to perfect good health.	Pte. Donaghy Sergt. Hannah	64	f
1	Adhemard Coderre, of St. Jacques de	Color-Sergt Jacobs		2
	la Achigan, Que., suffered for years	Sergt Hutchinson	10	8
	with Dyspepsia and Inflammation of	Corn Nowton	00	1
	the Stomach.	Corn Wilson	14	1 5
	He took much medicine, but was not	Pte. Johnstone	69	1
	able to get any relief. He became dis-	Total	694	
	couraged and was feeling very blue,	Total	Total	1
	indeed until at last one day he read	Third Team:	73	1:
	an account of how Dodd's Dyspepsia	Lance-Corp. Gibson	62	1
	Tablets had cured a very bad case cf	Pte. R. Taylor	58	1
	Dyspepsia.	Cant A A Campbell	00	1
	He commenced a treatment of this	Corp. Winkler	61	1
	medicine and was very soon complete-		919	1

The following made scores entitling them to marksmen's certificates, which they may receive on application to the secretary of the rifle committee: Major secretary of the rifle committee: Major Hayes, Lieut. Murphy, Sergt. Galbraith, Pte. Allan, Sergt. Robson, Pte. Fraser, Corp. Hayes, Corp. Copner, Corp. Suther-

### THE TURF.

THE WINDSOR MEETING. Windsor, Ont., July 8.—The first day of the Windsor Driving Park Association's meeting opened yesterday under favor-able auspices as regards weather and The first race, a 2:30 pace, was won by Elderon, with Gold Brick second and Junius third. Only two heats were run off in the second race, the 2:17 trot, when a heavy downpour of rain caused a post-popular while the second race. but with very light attendance.

a heavy downpour of rain caused a postpenement until tomorrow. The Roman
won two heats, and Prince Salma was
second in both. Summary:
First race, 2:30 pace:
Elderon, W. A. Sims, Dayton, O... 1 1 1
Gold Brick, G. W. Spears, New
York
York
York
Junius, J. L. S. Lesh, Goshen,
Indiana
S. Second Prince R. Benson, To-Viceregal, H. H. James, Hamilton, Ethel Mac, W. H. McCarthy, Terre

Second race, 2:17 trot, unfinished: The Roman, R. C. Benson & Co.,

# NOBODY KNOWS! Yesterday at the

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Versity College Crew

Selling—Not Wisely, 102 (Wilson), 5 to 1, second; La Gazelle, 89 (Perry), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:56. Bean, Kettle Court and The Way finished as named.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs, 2-year-olds, selling—Not Wisely, 102 (Wilson), 5 to 1. selling-Not Wisely, 102 (Wilson), 5 to 1, won by three lengths; Dumont, 102 (McQuade), 3 to 1, second; Woolsack,

finished as named.

named.

Sixth race, 61/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds,

selling—Iridiscent, 105 (Dangman), 8 to 5, won by a length; Julia Junkin,

105 (Gormley), 3 to 1, second; King-ford, 102 (Castro), 25 to 1, third. Time,

1:22. Easy Street, Irresistible, Bissac,

Katherine R., Worthington, Almanzo,

Clarena and Common finished as

AT ST. LOUIS.

son), 20 to 1, 2; Latuka, 112 (M. Thompson), 9 to 2, 3. Time, :574.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Okla, 103, 16 to 5, 1; Ethylhel, 110 (C. Bonner), 18

Morton, 107 (Battiste), 6 to 1, 3. Time,

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles-Walla.

AT WASHINGTON PARK.

104 (Lyne), 4 to 5, 1; Favonius, 107 (Ransch), 10 to 1, 2; Brief, 105 (Co-

burn), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Second race, two-year-olds, 5

First race, 1 mile and 20 yards-Otis,

Third race, 11-8 miles-Articulate

112 (Ransch), 7 to 10, 1; Wyeth, 101

(Lyne), 13 to 5, 2; Wild Pirate, 104 (Parlee), 30 to 1, 3. Time, 2:01.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Ethel Wheat, 107 (Mathews), 7 to 1, 1; Red

Hook, 104 (Ransch), 8 to 1, 2; Hanover

Queen 98 (Fisher), 9 to 5, 3. Time,

shal Neil, 113 (Blake), 6 to 1, 3. Time,

AT BRIGHTON.

Nones, 123 (O'Connor), 20 to 1 and 4 to

even, 3. Time, 1:51 4-5.
Fifth race, 2-year-olds, selling,

5, 2; Roxane, 116 (Redfern), 3 to 1 and

to 1 and 5 to 2, 1; Joe Cobb, 112 (T.

Burns), even and 2 to 5, 2; Franklyn

C., 104 (Redfern), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1,

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, 11-16

miles, selling—Ohnet, 106 (H. Cochran), even and 1 to 3, 1; Peninsula,

107 (Jackson), 5 to 1 and 7 to 5, 2; Satire, 109 (Wonderly), 13 to 5 and 30

Picked Up in the Paddock.

A representative of the Horse World

ably Attar, 2:1114, have been seen on

doubt the most successful amateur

sult is due to the horse Wildbrino, and

a couple of brood mares owned by Mr.

lege Boy, 2:14½; Attar, 2:11¼; College Lad, 2:21¾; Jean C., 2:24½, and

Little M., 2:22, all pacers, and all by

Wildbrino. Another full sister to the performers mentioned, now owned by Mr. McLachian, is College Queen, 2:2414, and that can, with proper

Manitoba, and is said to be very fast.

This mare also has a yearling filly by Wildbrino and a suckling by High Noon, son of Red Wilkes. If Canada

can show a mare living or dead with

owned by Mr. McLachlan is Certain-

ly, also a daughter of Rooker, and she has produced College Maid, 2:244,

wild Crocus, 2:25%, both by Wildbrino, and Merritt Wilkes, 2:134, by Lord Ferguson. Wild Crocus' mark

of 2:25½, was taken when she was a 2-year-old, and is the Canadian re-

by Miltonian, a thoroughbred. An-

other of this mare's produce is Col-

lege Girl, with a mark of 2:421/2, no-

cated, and showing wonderful bursts

Certainly's dam was Lotta, 2:31,

a better record than this, I would like to know her name. The other mare

though

Beatrice, by Rooker, produced

handling, step close to 2:10,

McLachlan. The first of these mares,

the Queen's Park track:

3. Time, 1:01 2-5.

3. Time, 1:14 3-5.

to 5, 3. Time, 1:48.

amateur breeder

1:13 1-5.

to 5, 2; Crox D'Or, 102 (R. Murphy),

20 to 1, 8. Time, 1:14½.

Third race, 6½ furlongs, selling

99 (J. Jones), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:02%. Night Owl, Laura F. A., Louise Collier, Malabar, On the Quiet and Fifth race, 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds, and up—St. Hera, 104 (Castro), 8 to 5, won by two lengths; Zonne, 111 Lorne finished as named. (Gormley), 6 to 1, second; Young Henry, 113 (Wainwright), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:25%. Wire In, The Common, Firing Line, Premus and Basileus

THE OAR.

OPINIONS.

lengths. Time, 7:25.

decided yesterday afternoon. C. S. Titus, of the Union Boat Club,

going to be sick.

"Well, sir." resumed the slave-owner,
"I'd a surgeon's mate aboard, a sharpish
fellow enough—he was hanged afterward
at Porto Rico—says he to me, 'Skipper,'
says he, 'it's cruel work to frighten these
poor devils before you put 'em to death.'
Says he, 'If you'll give me leave, and a
couple of hands to swab, I'll just 'tice
'em in here, in the cook's galley, and finish 'em off on the quiet, as nice as possible.' So I went in with him, as in duty
bound—for a man's not fit to command
a ship, I say, unless he knows all that's
going on in that ship—and I kept a bright
lookout, though I let him use his own
tools in his own way. He was a neat
workman, a very neat workman, to be
sure. He just slipped a lancet into the
jugular (here, you see, under the ear),
and they bled to death—a baker's dozen
of 'em—as easy as I could crack a biscuit. The breeze got up after this, and
I'd a rare good run to the Cape de Verde
Islands, but I never had a chance afterward. It was a bad speculation was that New York, beat Louis Scholes, of the Don Rowing Club, Toronto. Titus won H. B. Etherington-Smith, of the Leander Rowing Club, beat L. X. F. Pre-

### THE TRIGGER.

Diseases which had hitherto been considered absolutely incurable are being successfully treated now.  One of the latest discoveries of importance is the successful treatment of cancer by the X-rays.  Another one, more far-reaching, is the successful treatment and cure of Dyspepsia by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.  The former will be joyful news to	Sergt. Galbraith         33         28         34—           Lieut. Murphy         31         30         30—           Sergt. Robson         35         33         35—           Corp. Sutherland         26         24         26—           Sergt. Fisher         26         27         31—           Ccrp. Hayes         31         28         19—           Pte. Fraser         29         27         29—           Pte. Allen         31         29         31—           Total         Total           Following is an analysis of the woof the first team in the four matches:	91 101 76 84 76 87 87 87
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nain and distress of Indigestion, Heart-	Corp. Sutherland 81 78 91 76-	-32
burn, Bloating, Sour Stomach, and other symptoms of Dyspepsia.	Corp. Copner 87 64 78 86-	-31
We know that cancer can be cured by the use af the X-rays, for hun-	Following are the scores of team	
dreds of cases have been successfully	2 in Saturday's match:	

Corp. Hayes, Corp. Cland, Pte. Donaghy.

Haute Dorothy Wilton, Cherry Tree

Kansas City
Prince Salma, M. E. McHenry, New
York
Nut Bearer, W. C. Foote, Dallas, Nut Bearer, W. C. Foote, Dallas,
Texas
Silver Heir, W. S. Ervin, Kansas
City
Sybil H., J. E. Goldberg. Detroit... 4
Time—2:12¼, 2:10½.

handling, step close to 2:10, though she has always been a little unfortunate through distemper. Beatrice's seventh foal, College Chum, is now owned by Robert Park, of Wawauesa,
Manitoba and is said to be very fast. ate through distemper. Beatrice's seventh foal, College Chum, is now

> Big Race Tracks. AT FORT ERIE.

Fort Erie, Ont., July 8.-Weather clear; track fast. Results: First race, 6½ furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, selling-Golden Harvest, 107 (Adams), 3 to 1, won by a neck; Rice, 115 (C. Aker), 4 to 1, second; Fluke, 111 (Vittitoe), 4 to 1, third. Time, 134. Lady Silver, Brahmin, Fessie Meggs, Myrtle B., Parry Duke, Quaver, Sporting Duchess and Sauber

finished as named. Second race, 5 furlongs, for 2-yearolds-Loring, 100 (Castro), 21/2 to 1, won by half length; First Mason, 103 (Alarie), 6 to 1, second; Bank Street, 103 (Adams), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:03. Our Sallie, Stub, Navigator, Flora Street, Springwater and Will Shields finished as named.

Third ray, 1½ m'les, 3-year-olds and up, light Response for the late and out of College Girl, a light Response for the late of College Girl, a light Response for the late of College Boy and out of College Girl, a late at the old Union school on King street, his decisions. Others who took a prominent part in the sport were the later an Anglican clergyman, and prominent part in the sport were the later an Anglican clergyman, and live sports and live sports and up, light Response for the later and live sports and up, light Response for the later and live sports and up, light Response for the later and live sports and up, light Response for the later and live sports and up, light Response for the later and live sports and live sports and up, light Response for the later and live sports and live sports and up, light Response for the later and live sports and live sports and live sports and up, light Response for the later and live sports are lived and live sports and live sports and live sports are lived and live sports and live sports and lived lived and lived lived

catch colt I understand. Besides once, and unplaced three. The son of these he now owns High Noon, a bay Great Tom and Nellie Van has won these he now owns High Noon, a bay horse, foaled in 1891, sired by Red Wilkes, dam Midday, by Lincoln Chief, son of Garrard Chief, second dam Midnight, dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, by Pilot Junior. It is claimed that the only get of High Noon, so far trained for speed are Jennie Mac, that got a mark lest year of 2:2314. that got a mark last year of 2:231/2. and Nitchie, 2:24.

Probably the fastest pair of recordless pacers ever seen in one stable are Direct Hal and Dandy Chimes, in Ed Geers' stable. In company the pair recently paced a mile in 2:081/2, last

Horse World: Over in Canada the knights of the sulky race their horses over ice in winter time to work them into condition for the hot weather cam-The mare Birdie Hayes, by paign. Little Hamilton, won eight eleven races last winter. Over at Listowel last week she captured a sevenheat race in the mud, and took her first record of 2:2414, pacing. They don't fuss 'round all summer in Canada with their horses, but start 'em racing right out of the shell, the same as a Polock kid picking up coal out at East Buffalo.

Articulate, owned by George A. Davis, of San Francisco, and trained by R. A. Smith, won his tenth straight victory yesterday. He started in the First race, 4½ furlongs—Crime, 112 third race at Washington Fata, the First race, 4½ furlongs—Crime, 112 third race at Washington Fata, the Girst race, 4½ furlongs—Crime, 112 third race at Washington Fata, the First race, 4½ furlongs—Crime, 112 third race at Washington Fata, the Girst race, 4½ furlongs—Crime, 112 third race at Washington Fata, the Girst race, 4½ furlongs—Crime, 112 third race at Washington Fata, the Girst race, 4½ furlongs—Crime, 112 third race at Washington Fata, the Girst race, 4½ furlongs—Crime, 112 third race at Washington Fata, the Girst race, 4½ furlongs—Crime, 112 third race at Washington Fata, the Girst race, 4½ furlongs—Crime, 112 third race at Washington Fata, the Girst race, 4½ furlongs—Crime, 112 third race at Washington Fata, the Girst race, 4½ furlongs—Crime, 112 third race at Washington Fata, the Girst race, 4½ furlongs—Crime, 112 third race at Washington Fata, the Girst race, 4½ furlongs—Crime, 112 third race at Washington Fata, the Girst race at Wa third race at Washington Park, and year-old Wild Pirate, and the 5-year-old Barracks. Articulate was assign-ed equal weights by the scale, but Wyeth picked up two pounds in order that Lyne, the stable jockey, might ride, and the weights were: Articulate, 112, and Wyeth, 101. None of the others were considered a factor, and so it proved. The race was run in going exactly suited to Articulate, inasmuch as it rained heavily in several showers before 2:30 o'clock. In this sloppy go-(O'Neill), 4 to 1, 1; Glenwood, 104 (J. O'Connor), 7 to 1, 2; Joe Doughty, 94 (Scully), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:50.

Fifth race, 13-16 miles, selling — Eding Articulate went right to the front, and although Wyeth hung to within two lengths of him for five furlongs, and weakened only a little before they gardo, 103 (Singleton), 16 to 5, 1; Men-ace, 107 (T. Walsh), 7 to 1 2; Zazel, 101 (Watson), 11 to 2, 3. Time, 2:031/2. turned into the stretch, Articulate eventually drew away and won easily by five lengths from the 3-year-old. Sixth race, 7 furlongs, selling—Bengal, 105 (Fauntleroy), 7 to 1, 1; The Phoenician, 107 (Scully), 5 to 2, 2; Lofter, 102 (Higgins), 7 to 1, 3. Time, Wyeth's race gained him friends, as he beat Wild Pirate and Barrack all the way by many lengths.

There are two good horses at the Detroit track at the present time that will attract unusual attention through the fact that they are named in the 2:07 trot. One is last year's champion gelding, Lord Derby, 2:061/2, the other one being The Monk, that as a 4-year-old longs—Gregor K., 100 (Dade), 200 to 1, 1; Top Soil, 104 (Buchanan), 6 to 1, 2; proved himself to be the greatest of that age out, gaining his present re-Mirance, 104 (Waldo), 10 to 1, 3. Time, cord of 2:081/4 that season.

Gus Goebel, of Mitchell, Ont., won a cracking good race at Listowel last week with Miss' Delmarch, 2:14%. This mare has been campaigned through the Lake Erie circuit, and is always a hard nut to crack. She has stiff and sore long ere this. been stinted to Queen's Baron, 2:1814, referee, who might have prevented it and will be given a fast record over a mile track in August, and retired The spectators, who should have dis-Fifth race, three-year-olds, 1 mile—
Lucien Appleby, 112 (Buchanan), 11 to
10, 1; Corrigan, 107 (Ransch), 4 to 1,

Wiss Delmarch has 100 winning heats to her credit, and has never been behind the money in a race. She is a 2; Bragg, 108 (Knight), 5 to 1, 3. Time, Sixth race, selling, 7½ furlongs—
Winter, 107 (Knight), 11 to 2, 1; Artena, 103 (Corrigan), 20 to 1, 2; Martena, 20 to 1, 2; Mar her own way, and the "lady" wins the money for him. Miss Delmarch is a regular Irish washerwoman, always ready and anxious to kick both First race, Apprentices' race, 3-yearways at once.

(Creighton), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; \*Key A well-known turfman gives it as Note, 98 (Yancy), 7 to 10 and out, 2; his opinion that Mr. George Hendrie to see one of these, but it was not has in Red Robe, winner of the Stan-with hostile intentions." and even, 3. Time, 1:47 2-5. Gibson ley, Produce and Woodstock stakes, Light, Great American and Precentor one of the best 3-year-olds that has Light, Great American and Precentor also ran. \*Dead heat between Key started this year. The son of Patrici-Note and Choate. Run off: Key Note, an and Noblesse has now won two derbies (Cumberland and Canadian), 98 (Yancy), 1 to 5, 1; Choate, 97 (Creighton), 3 to 1, 2. Time, 1:52 1-5. besides the two stakes mentioned, and Second race, for maidens, 2-year-old in two of these he carried 127 and in the others 129 pounds. He has already fillies and geldings, 5 furlongs-Euwon a place in the \$5,000 and over genie Burch, 109 (T. Burns), 11 to 5 winners of 1902, and is so far unbeaten and 4 to 5, 1; St. Jude, 109 (Wonderthis year. Red Robe traces to the ly), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 2; Louise El-Norice family, from which descended ston, 109 (Redfern), 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, wonderful Volente and Norfolk, who was unbeaten during his turf Third race, for 8-year-olds, 6 furcareer, and was one of the most suclongs-Old England, 113 (L. Jackson), ressful of Lexington's sons as a sire. Red Robe will go from Fort Erie to 1 to 2 and out, 1; Josepha, 11 (Odom), 3 to 1 and 9 to 20, 2; Remorse, 106 Saratoga, and be rested up until summer meeting there, when he will (Wonderly), 40 to 1 and 8 to 1, 3. Time, try issues with the eastern cracks, and his admirers are confident he will con-Fourth race, handicap, for threetinue his triumphant career. year-olds and up, 11-8 miles-Francesco, 102 (Shea), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 1;

Horace Lerch, sporting editor of the Buffalo Express, writes: "As expected the coming of the new race course to Buffalo will mean a general awakfurlongs—Dramatist, 110 (Bullman), 6 ening in interest in the thoroughbred all about this vicinity of the Canadian border. The re-lease of Woodbine plant at Toronto by the Ontario Jockey Club is in strict keeping with the all-round promise of improved sport, and the plans in contemplation for the improvement of the far-famed plant of the Canadian metropolis and the course at Fort Erie across the river will be hailed with country over. It is a source of gratification to find that the Fort Erie off. That game on a owners are anticipating an advantage be worth going to see. to themselves in the institution of the Buffalo Racing Association's and that they will make an effort to the London team. who recently visited Chatham, Ont., writes as follows, of a successful keep thoroughly in step with the whose horses, not- march of progress.

adian-owned horse, has started 143 times and been placed as follows: times, about a dozen of which hap-pened before the firm bought him for \$1,200. This year Advance Guard has negotiations to that end being in progstarted a baker's dozen of times, win- ress. If the change is made the Lonwould make him unplaced exactly 42 dons will go to Paris on the following ning five and being second four, third | Saturday.

Toronto World: It is singular, to say the least of it, that just as pretty well all America has adopted the no-recall system, the English should decide that, owing to the recent starting gate fiasco, the stewards of the Jocky Club have decided that if the gate fails to act properly when the lever is pulled, or if the webbing is broken by a horse it shall not be considered a start, and the horses must return to the post. The stewards have also no-tified the trainers that, in consequence of the fact that horses stables are persistently troublesome at the gates, trainers whose horses are not properly schooled will hereafter be

### LACROSSE.

HOW STRATFORD VIEWS THE

GAME. As was expected, the newspapers of Stratford in their reports of Satur-day's game, express hearty disapproval of the unsportsmanlike conduct of the Iroquois in the game. When the followers of the game in London heard lowers of the game in London heard the story of Saturday's brawl, they could searcely credit the story for Street could scarcely credit the story, for Strat-ford has always stood for clean, honest Briggs and Brennan. Umpire, Egan. sport. It is now apparent that the hoodlum element, a very small element Newark 30000000 3 7 fortunately, was responsible for the Jersey City 02004110 -8 9 rough work, and that the great majority of lacrosse lovers in the Classic City deprecate such tactics. Neither of the Stratford papers attaches any blame to London, both holding the Troquois and the referee responsible. Both admit, also, that the Indians Batteries—Magee and Raub; Friend and Cockneys. The Herald says Cockneys. The Herald says:

"Of course the Londons were not altogether blameless. They gave som hard whacks, but for the most part took what they got good-nature As a team they can catch better throw more accurately, snoot switch, and play finer combination than the and play finer combination than the frequency and if there is anything left, Iroquois, and if there is anything left, o'clock. The batteries will be as followed by that better, too."

Lest anyone should think it was pingpong, it might be stated that it didn't resemble that either. But anyway, Stratford was beaten, beaten badly, beaten deservedly. The visiting team was from London, a place with a bad name in sporting circles, and also hostile of old to Stratford, not that this team as a whole knows much about the Forest City, except as a summer residence. The fact that the team was from London may partially explain, but cannot at all excuse, th reception which they were given by the local players. The game was a carnage, and both teams are doubtless all, did not stir a finger to interfere. couraged the rough play, at first showed signs of applauding it, one section of the spectators that is, for there were those among them identified with lacrosse interest for years, who frowned down the Iroquois' tactics from the first. Later on in the game the very ones who had encouraged the roughness turned against the players who had followed their advice, and jollied them on the side for their abilty to get the ball. It may be said, however, to the credit of the spectators, that they did not interfere in any of the fights. They ran onto the field of the fights.

The Beacon says: "Stratford never before suffered such defeat on their own grounds, and, what is more, they had expected to trim the visitors. It would be downright foolishness to resort to any form of excuse. The Cockneys were much too strong for the Iroquois at every point, and they certainly ought to be, seeing that their players are picked from all over the country. As mentioned at the outset, the game was of the rough and tumble variety. This cannot in justice be laid altogether at London's door, but rather more to the referee and the Iroquois themselves. Mr. Jas. Davidson, of Mitchell, was in charge of the whistle and a wooden man would have been just as capable. The main portion of the "mixing" was initiated by the Iroquois, and the Cockneys were not at all slow to respond. Six men, three from each side, spent long periods on the bench. Fists were used, and a couple of times, sticks. time the crowd rushed onto the field and a free fight was threatened, but fortunately, averted."

Toronto Telegram: "London is now ed the joke. getting right into the game. Their defeat of Woodstock followed by a victory over Stratford on Stratford's grounds on Saturday, puts the Cockneys' stock away up. In order to beat Woodstock out they have yet to beat satisfaction by followers of racing the the Baby City on their own grounds on August 9th, and again in That game on August 9th will The Stratford Beacon thinks Paddy Kelly was the most effective man on

A team of Oneida Indians from the Advance Guard, the great old Can- Muncey Reserve will play a match to-morrow afternoon with the Londons at

The game between London and Paris

# BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batteries-Tannehill and Smith; Ibers At Cincinnati-

and Ahearn.
Rain at St. Louis; wet grounds at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Baltimore— R. H. E. Baltimore— 07401010 \*-13 19 Washington ...... 000000000000

Batteries-Howell and Robinson: Orth, Townsend and Drill and Clarke. At Cleveland-

Batteries-Wright and Bemis and Wood Patterson and Sullivan. At Boston-

Batteries-Winters and Warner; Plank EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Rochester— R. H. E. Rochester ... 00000804\*-12 13 1 Buffalo ... 000010000-1 6 Batteries-Horton and Phelps: Milligan, Dodge, Gray and Bevier. Umpire, Kelly. At Worcester-

At Jersey City-Batteries - Hesterfer and O'Neill: Fertsch and Butler. Umpires, Rinn and

At Providence-

### With the Amateurs.

UMPTRE'S LIFE INSURED. The Wolseley Barracks club will play they can do that better, too." o'clock. The batteries will be as follows: Barracks—Messrs, Messrs. Waud and Ardiel; butchers, Messrs. Breen and Farnsworth. Ex-Ald. Robert Caranta Farnsworth. rothers has very kindly consented to umpire the game, as he had his life insured yesterday afternoon.

JUNIOR ROCKETS STILL WIN. The Junior Rockets played a game of ball with the Riverside Juniors, the score being 5 to 2 in favor of the Mockets. Batteries-Collins and Bradley. The Rocket Juniors challenge any junior team, average age 13 to 14. Address, J. Downs, 299 Richmond street,

# Facts to Tickle

# the Fans' Fancy

The members of the St. Louis Baseball Club played rather a mean trick on Tom Jenkins, while they were in Cleveland, which is told by Henry Edwards to the Plain Dealer in this way: The team visited the champion's gymnasium on Superior street to see him work out, and after he had put in over two hours with the light dumbbells and a hot bout of half an hour with Doc Payne, somebody suggested that "Big Jack" Powell try his hand against Jenkins. Tom was pretty well tired out at the time, but he was glad of the opportunity to have some new man work with him. Powell got ready in surprisingly quick time, and he went at Jenkins as though he had a contract to throw the champion in ten minutes. Powell's attack was so surprising that Jenkins was taken off his guard and it was only after some of the liveliest kind of skirmishing that he finally got the big pitcher where he wanted him and then it was a case of making the big boilermaker "jump through, roll over and play dead. Then John Anderson, the gigantic first baseman, who is one of wrestlers of his weight in the country, and who puts in the winter months wrestling with Lundin, the Worcester Swede, said that he would like to have a whirl at Jenkins. Tom did not suspect that there was anything prearranged, and after a few minutes' rest he went on the mat with "Andy." The latter, taking advantage of Tom's tired condition, set a pace that would have carried the average wrestler off his feet in a very few minutes, and, as in the case of Powell, Jenkins was a mighty busy individual for a few minutes. Tom suddenly woke up to the fact that there something going on, and when into hearty laugh he all hands broke grew red in the face, and then sailed after Jess Burkett, who had instigat-

### LAWN BOWLING.

THE TOURNEY AT TORONTO. The annual tourney of the Ontario Lawn Bowling Association begins at Toronto Island this afternoon. London will be represented by but one rink, skipped by Mr. A. Parfitt. The rink will enter the contests for the Walker cup and will doubtless give a good account of themselves.

# VARIOUS SPORTS.

Dr. George W. Fisher, of Baltimore the owner of a nineteen-weeks-old homing pigeon, which has just broken the world's record for birds of its class. In a 500-mile contest Augusta, Ga., to Baltimore, the bird made the distance in a single flight at the rate of 1,050.18 yards a minute, or nearly 40 miles an hour. In a 200-mile contest it made 48 miles an hour.

# WHEN CRICKET FLOURISHED IN LONDON TOWN

"Cricket?" said a well-known Lon- is a respected resident of Alma street, Treasurer Pope, H. V. Meredith, now don legalite, who has all his life been in the north end of the city. Mr. of Montreal, the late Frank Cronyn, an ardent devotee of the noble old Johnstone was seldom absent when a Judge R. M. Meredith, the late John English sport, in answer to an Ad- match of any importance was on, but J. Brown, W. C. Furness, Richard vertiser reporter's question; "I think in many of the old cricket scores his Bayley, K. C. Hammond and Inspector it is the best game in the world, and it name will be looked for in vain. That Joseph Sanders. is a regrettable thing that it has been of R. Waller, however, will be found The cricket grounds and the barsuffered to fall into such a state of frequently, the reason being that Mr. rack property which joined each other, neglect in this city. Other cities have Johnstone feared the school trustees occupied the space where Victoria kept up very good cricket teams for would think their classical master Park now stands. The officers of the years, and there is no reason why Lon- was devoting too much time to cricket, various regiments of the line, stationed don's citizens should not take more hence his temporary discarding of his at the old barracks, were most of them interest in the sport, and have one of surname. the best clubs in Canada."

to give some interesting reminiscences son held the record for the highest afternoon a match might be found in of cricket in London in the early average score made in the province. progress, and large numbers of the days. One of the most enthusiastic of The best bowler London ever pro- citizens used to attend to watch the local cricketers was the late H. C. R. duced was Jack Gillean, brother of playing and show their interest in the Becher, Q. C., who brought to Lon- Mr. Thomas Gillean, and now a G. game. It would be an encouraging and other is conlegian, a o-year-old black gedding, by Wildbrine, just being edudon the finest complete cricketing outfit ever seen here. The best local Toronto, was a famous longstop. The be promoted now in a game which is cricketer was Richard Waller John- late Wm. Bayley always umpired the essentially a genteman's game, clean has been timed by several an eighth in 14% seconds, and that he regards him as the most phenomenal pacer he him as the most phenomenal pacer he him as the most phenomenal pacer he at the old Union school on King street, his decisions. Others who took a content of the content

Mr. C. S. Hyman, M. P., was an- ditions to the strength of London's The legal gentleman then went on other clever player, and he one sea- available cricket force. Almost any