time, and the theater in the evening? I grace—Flossie lay back in her chair, wish"—she pauses and a faint smile and partook of her breakfast; a very simple meal — nothing more nor less CIV HEITC TO

Then she goes upstairs where Weston awaits her, and changes the plain black merino dress, in which she invariably goes and comes from the Frivolity, for an evening dress of Worth's, and disdaining powder and paint-for Flossie is still young and beautiful, and only uses powder and paint at the theatercomes down into the drawing-room and awaits her guests.

It is a very merry supper. The prince sits at her right hand and Lord Foozle at her left. They have all been at the Frivolity and heard her great song, encored her four times, and they are full of admiration, and, what is better, appreciation; and as the champagne goes round, Flossie's spirits rise. Her blue eyes shine like china, her little mouth arches like a child's replete with laughter, and her voice, full and yet sweet, is heard above the rest. You want to know how I became famous?" she says in answer to a complimentary question of the prince's. "I will tell you. Did you ever play-no. I mean, do you know what hop-scotch

The prince, whose amiability and affability are a by-word, thinks for a minute and knits his brows. He knows, or is supposed to know, everything, but he is obliged to admit that he doesn't

"I'm afraid--" "You don't know," says Flossie, cutting him short. "I'll tell you. You chalk ing up and going through an approout a number of squares on the pavement, and you get a piece of broken china, a piece of an old plate will do, and you hop on one leg, and kick the piece of plate from square to square, and if you kick it into the square you want, you score. You understand? His royal highness inclines his head

"I understand. I think I've seen children playing it.' "I daresay," says Flossie. "Well, I've played it scores of times when I lived an alley"-there is no pride about Flossie, she is always willing to recall her early life, and all its squalor and meanness—"scores of times. Well, when I was a super at the Frivolity, just dancing and singing with the chorus, I noticed how fond the people in were of something new, and I thought, if I can hit upon something new, and my chance comes, my fortune

She pauses and raises her champagne glass, and the prince just touches it

'Please go on," he says. "I am awfully interested.' 'It seems to me you are easily interested," says Flossie, "Well, my chance did come. The leading lady-there, don't smile-got the mumps, and the stage manager said, 'Flossie, here's a chance for you. If you can learn her part in twelve hours you can take it. I knew the part by heart, but I pre-tended I didn't, and I said to him, 'Mr. Bloxam, in case I should break down, I should like to introduce a bit of business,' and he said, 'Very well,' and so and the stalls-the stalls always follow for the country cousin. the pit and gallery, you know-followed suit, and from 30 shillings a week Flossie Hamilton rose to 40 guineas, and here I am! Give his royal highness Pale Nervous some of that extra dry champagne, Parsons," and Parsons-for Flossie had

a footman like grand folk—filled his highness' glass and the supper went on It went still more merrily when, at someone's suggestion, Flossie sang the Had His Health and Strength Fully great four-time encored song out of the burlesque, and the party did not break up until quite the small hours. The prince, let us hope, enjoyed himelf very much. Surely a prince should blacksmith, states: "One of my chilknow life in all its phases, and it was as surely merely a love of knowledge health, looked very pale and seemed that drew his royal highness to Flos- to have no energy. I think the close sie's supper parties.

At any rate he enjoyed himself, and for it. His nervous system seemed to ages up to date are as follows: many a time afterward, when he was assisting at some high and mighty enwould contrast slowness and dullness with Flossie's

With song and laughter, with the famous champagne, and the still more famous Madeira, they kept it up until the small hours, and then they went. Flossie respectfully kissing the hand of or Edmanson Rates & Co. Toronto. of the feast, went to bed.

may be in the morning. And Flossie Hamilton, the most famlet us say, notorious actress, in Cape Colony, contemplates putting up a plant for telephone and waterworks

London, fell asleep. There was not a letter, but a telegram, in the morning, and the faithful \$350,000. Weston carried it to her mistress about 12 o'clock, which was the ordinary time

of Flossie's waking. "A telegram," she said anxiously;
"give it to me," and she snatched it from Weston's hands. Then she read it, and crumpling it has been the one sure cramp cure for up in her small fists, she flung it from half a century. Cures cramps instant-

"I thought it was from him," she said pleasant, too. Get a supply of Nerviline with evident disappointment; "it is only from the old major. Don't call me unti two o'clock unless—" she pauses—"unless Sir Herrick comes."

don and Paris Chambers of Commerce At two o'clock the devoted Weston are leading in the matter. It is nearly calls her young mistress and Flossie 50 years since the tunnel project was gets up and makes toilet. Let it be put first put upon a practical basis of ex- GEORGE GIBSON WILL to her credit that she does not use periment, but since then the original either paint or powder when off the estimate of cost has been stage, but relies on her youthful from \$50,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

than an egg beaten up in milk, with just a dash of the oldest and choicest SIX HEATS TO

of cognac-it came from Lord Foozle's cellars-in i; and while she disposed

of this simple fare, she looked through

the paper to see if there was any men-

tion of the popular actress, Miss Flossie

Hamilton and having satisfied hersel

on that point, turned to the fashionable

carefully, and which she found record-

ed the visit of Major the Honorable

but there was nothing about Sir Her-

impatience, she flung the paper

rick, and with a sigh and a pout of

world, were nothing to her—absolutely nothing. The theaters first, the fash-

pretty gilt cane waste-paper basket the

umerous avowals of undying love.

over and over again, sometimes jump-

priate action. This was her daily prac-

tice. When a new piece was in pre-paration, of course, she had to learn

her part; learn it word by word, and

invent the saucy speeches and repartee

of her own. No. an actress' life is not

all things considered, a particularly

easy one, though at first sight it may

appear so, and often Flossie's head ached and her eyer smarted, and her

But she hadn't to learn a part this

in the middle of a long run, and having

practiced her songs she leaned back languidly, and looking at the morning

over her shoulder, said that she thought

As Flossie rarely, if ever, walked-

she had exercise enough on the stage,

rang the bell and ordered the Victoria,

and Flossie went up and changed the

morning robe for an outdoor costume,

[To be Continued.]

London, Ont., whose husband is a

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One of the results of the recent Anglo-

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morning, because "Old King Cole" was Bonner

violent exercise, too-Weston

throat burned

work was finished.

she should go out.

the crutch and toothpick school.

made by sundry young gentleman of Baron

lecting those she liked and singing them | Monnut

Politics, the general news of the

for her mistress, and dropping into a pretty gilt cane waste-paper basket the Tillie Saal

numerous begging letters, and applications for orders, and the still more numerous ayowals of undying love.

This being done the userul and complished Weston went to the piano and played the accompaniments to one and played the accompaniments to one which Flossie tried; se-

before her morning's | Calcine

Then she opened her letters, or, rather event. Summaries:

Weston did, reading out aloud those which she thought interesting enough 2:11 pace, purse \$1,500, 3 in 5:

Francis Vericourt to Lord

where.

New York, Sept. 27.—The riding of W. Davis continues to be the tonic of the bour. The boy has made rapid strides, and he now continues to be the tonic of the women in the grand stand. The analysis of the women in the grand stand. The statement of the women in the grand stand. The statement of the women in the grand stand. The attendant of the youngster and the said of the women in the grand stand. The attendant of the youngster and the said of the women in the grand stand. The attendant of the youngster and the said of the women in the grand stand. The attendant of the women in the grand stand. The attendant of the youngster and the said of the women in the grand stand. The statement of the women in the grand stand. The attendant of the youngster and the said of the women in the grand stand. The statement of the New York, Sept. 27.-The riding of W. Trotter, who drove a goat in the in-field

DECIDE RACE

a Very Hard-Fought

The feature of the grand circuit races

finish. It took six heat to decide the

Time-2:0734, 2:0534, 2:0714.

Time-2:071/4, 2:061/2, 2:08.

Calcine 6 2 4 5 6 ro Lady Gail Hamilton 3 9 6 6 7 Kirkwood, Jun. 8 7 7 7 Bonner 4 9 8 ro Time—2:10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 2:09<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 2:10, 2:11, 2:11, 2:12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

2:09 pace, purse \$1,500; 3 in 5:

2:12 trot, purse \$1,500; 3 in 5:

Mustard

Euxenite

column next, and the rest no- trot, which was a fight from start to Park last night. A large number of

for Juniors-First Game

on Saturday.

A splendid practice was worked in

The new rules find favor with the players inasmuch as less rough scrim-

mage work is indulged in, and the lighter and fleeter players have more

opportunity to show their skill. The

wings will have much more work to

do than they have had in former years,

it being a very easy matter under the

new rules to snap the ball out of the scrimmage and kick it into the open

From a spectator's point of view the

game will be far more interesting to

watch than it previously has been, for

the ball will be almost constantly in

view and not covered up in a mass of

players. Kicking, running and tackling, which give opportunities for exciting,

heart-stirring plays such as make the

supporters howl with delight, will oc-

down to practice tonight, so all who in-

tend to get into the game should be

down early. A fine junior team will represent London this season, judging

from the material there is to select the

5 2 Stratford will be chosen from those

The team for Saturday's game with

cur more frequently now.

players from.

GOOD TURNOUT

## KEEP TORONTO CLUB

Toronto, Sept. 28.-A new idea has come to the baseball club since the meeting last night, and it is not likely that the club will go to any one but the bondholders. An informal meeting wasi held today when the matters were talked over, and it was almost the unanimous opinion of the bondholders that they should carry the club along. The club will have to pay the salaries by tomorrow at the latest to retain the franchise, and this will be done, according to one of the bondholders. mortgage on the club, there being eight bonds. Two of these are controlled by J. J. McCaffery and the others are held by R. Berger, Boon T. Rochester, J. Applegath, L. Reinhardt, C. A. Campbell, F. Stair. These gentlemen will put up a thousand dollars each, and with two others that it is the intention to take in, the necessary ten thousand dollars will be forthcoming. The eight debenture holders of the Toronto Baseball Club, led by J. J. McCaffery, with a few others, have formed a new company to take over the Toronto Baseball Jub. The deal with the local theatrical manager to sell out for \$10,000, which was approved by the shareholders last night, has fallen through, and McCaffrey is confident of saving the situation with his new company.

# AT THE PRACTICE

intelligence column, which she read carefully and which she found work Done by Joe McGinnity, the Giants' Star Twirler.

> This world-famous pitcher, who is known throughout the country as the "Iron Man," has been largely responsible for the Giants winning and rethe boys turned out, and were coached taining the lead in the National League for an hour and a half by some of the pennant race. McGinnity was born at Rock Island, Ill., in 1873. He first began playing professional ball in 1893



"Iron Man" McGinnity.

pitcher's box. He pitched in 45 games, Brock ..... winning 28. In 1900, when the National League circuit was reduced. McGinnity was transferred to Brooklyn. In 1901 he signed with the Baltimore American League Club. During that season he twice pitched in both games of doubleheaders, winning one and losing the other each time. McGinnity continued pitching with the Baltimores during the season of 1902. When McGraw was made manager of the Giants in the middle of the 1902 season he look Mc-Ginnity with him to New York. Mc-Ginnity did great twirling for the Giants in 1903, taking part in three double-headers during the season, winning all six games, which is a feat which may never be equaled.

## Some Diamond Glints

A flying ball has no wings. A spanking team—the parents. Batting bees sting opponents.

The batsmen, like the people, cannot

tector. "A slide to the plate," said the boarder rushing for the one vacant chair at the dinner table. Kissinger is so eager to advance in his profession that he even studies the curves on the railroads. "A tie game," remarked the maiden as she proceeded to adjust her beau's neckwear.

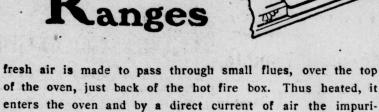
It takes five months to run the pennant and the fastest team wins. No, Mildred, those little coops in which the players sit are not where the fouls are kept. There is a pitcher named Holycross laying in the K. I. T. League. He must be a good man, A time will come to all nitchers when they will not be taken out of the box.

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### TORONTO BALL TEAM

The Toronto Eastern League baseball Attendance, 150. been given out. To the players the club

#### were not anxious to retain control. TEAM SHOOT WAS WON BY BROCK'S MEN At Montreal

the Springwood Gun Club's grounds, THE TURF.

Team shoot, five men, 25 birds each-Ten-bird event:

Webb Blackburn ... ..1010111000-5 Medal shoot, 20 birds: 001111110111110111111-16 Webb Glover ..... Glover BASEBALL.

IN THE NATIONAL. R. H. E. Batteries-Pittinger and Moran; Case and Phelps. Batteries—McNichol and obertaille Pittsburg Batteries—McNichol and Needham; Robertaille and Archer. Umpire, John-

stone. Attendance, 3,497. At Brooklyn-At Philadelphia-

Dooin. Umpires, Moran and Emslie Attendance, 849. At New York-

O'Day. Attendance, 2,300. IN THE AMERICAN.

At Detroit-R. H. E. Detroit ......01004000\*-5 9 4 New York........0000000000000000 3 0 Batteries—Donovan and Drill; Orth, Clarkson and McGuire and McManus. Umpire, O'Loughlin, Attendance, 1,200. At Cleveland-Cleveland .........00030002\*-5 10 ance. 1.843. At Chicago-

Jacobsen and Kittredge. Umpire, Con-nolly. Attendance, 2,575.

Sullivan. Attendance, 2,589 At Rochester-Batteries - Fertsch and McNamara; Moriarity and Latimer. Umpire, Egan. ....000000001-1 5 0 the offer on behalf of a Toront theatrical manager, whose name has not Rudderham. Attendance, 800.

been given out. To the players the club second game called at end of third in-owes about \$3,500, and its total indebting. Score, 1 to 0 in favor of Toronto. owes about \$3,500, and its total indept ing. Score, 1 to the edness reaches \$7,000. The shareholders At Montreal (first game)— Batteries—McCarthy, Adams and Gibson; McNeil, Wiltse and Hearn. At Montreal (second game)-

Batteries—Gehring and Beckenderf: Mason and Byers. Umpire, Kelly.

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At Gravesend-Lady Amelia, 11 to 5, Vestment, 10 to 1: Oizan, 3 to 1: Short

mour. 3 to 1. At Worth-Lady Wilmot, 9 to 5: Lady medal successfully against D. A. Webb. Free Knight, 9 to 5; Gloriosa, 2 to 5; Scores: Kleinwood, 11 to 5; Sincerity Belle, 9 John McGraw signed the "Iron Man" for Baltimore. McGraw and his supposed team of "dubs" set a hot pace for the league that year, and McGin-nity was the principal forter. In the principal forter is a few man is the principal forter is a few man is the principal forter. In the principal forter is a few man is is a few m Cochran, 5 to 2; Triple Silver, 5 to 1.

Hose, 7 to 1; Mona Codor, 40 to 1; Sey-

### LACROSSE.

TO BE PLAYED AT GUELPH. Toronto, Sept. 28. - As the Tecumsehs have refused the Brantford invitation, and the Brantfords have refused the Tecumsehs' proposal to play ......00111111011111011111-16 the deciding C. L. A. game here on Saturday, Vice-President Nelson, in whose hands the matter is, has ordered the game to be played at Guelph on Saturday at 3 p.m. R. T. Hamilton, of Guelph, will referee ELORA TEAM WON.

Elora, Ont., Sept. 28.-A C. L. A. junior championship semi-final was play-ed here today between the Brantford II, and the Elora Rocks, The game was fast and hard fought from start to finish, and, although the Elora team won 4 by a score of 7 goals to 1, it was by no Needham; means a walkover. The checking was very close and hard, and the referee, Brown Jackson, of Seaforth, had his hands full in keeping the players in hand. The return game will be played in Brantford on Saturday.

OWEN SOUND LOST. Orangeville, Ont., Sept. 28.-The Oril-Cincinnati ........300001000-4 7 2 lia and Owen Sound lacrosses teams Philadelphia ......01200000-3 7 0 met on Idlewylde Park this afternoon Batteries—Hahn and Schlei; Suthoff and in one of the semi-final games of the senior C. L. A. series, resulting in Oril. lia defeating the Grays by a score of 9

RESULTS OF THE GAMES.

The results of yesterday's games at the Thistle Club were as follows: Ladies' singles, semi-finals — Miss Love (—½ 30) won from Miss Dann  $(x^{1/2} 15), 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.$ Men's singles - Carling (-15) won from McLean (-1/2 15), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Love (-40) won from Macarthur (-1/2) 30), 6-2, 8-6. Mixed doubles-Kerrigan and Miss E. Bland won from Govenlock and Miss McLean, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7. Macarthur and Miss Fraser won from Wood and Miss Callander, 6-2, 6-4.

Because he believes that some of his property in Omaha, Neb., has been unjustly taxed George A. Joslyn, the millionaire president of the Western News-

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tles.

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at Cincinnati yesterday was the 2:12 by the Rugby players in Tecumseh

older players.

Chicago, Sept. 27.-A movement is on by the National and American Leagues morning robe for an outdoor costume, as perfect in its way as the loose dressing-gown, and selected with the finest art, and with all due reverence to the state of the weather and the light, and the place she was to drive in.

The Victoria came around, and mistores and maid entered it and were driven to the park; where, falling into the scheme and the prospects are bright the line with the equipages of duchels where and countesses, the plain green esses and countesses, the plain green esses and countesses, the plain green esses and acknowledgment.

Chreago, Sept. 21.—A movement is of the dates and foot to place all matters pertaining to the hands of the other of juggling with dates. A repetition of this unfortunate occurrence easily could be avoided by placing the making of the scedules for the American League, is the father of the American League, is the father of the scheme and the prospects are bright that it will be adopted at the next meeting of the two leagues. "Baseball has never flourished with so little distance of the won seven games in six days. In the hands of the commission, and having any complaints on the scheme and the prospects are bright dates come to them for adjustment. I also favor placing the making of the scedules for the scheme and having any complaints on the scheme and the prospects are bright dates come to them for adjustment. I also favor placing the making of the scedules for the scales. A repetition of this unfortunate occurrence easily could be avoided by placing the making of the scedules for the scales. A repetition of this unfortunate occurrence easily could be avoided by placing the making of the scedules for the commission, and having any complaints on the scales. A repetition of the sands of the Commission of the game, remaining in seclusion for the game, remaining in seclusion for the scales. A repetition of the commission, and having any complaints on the scales. and acknowledgment.

Hats flew off the heads, smiles fell on the faces of the gentlemen lounging on the faces of the gentlemen lounging on the rails or strolling arm in arm along.

Satisfaction to an parties concerned as rangements to be made by that body ciation. In June of that year he concerning the assignment of dates and pitched and won a 21-inning game the engaging of umpires. I would also have the commission handle any other against St. Joseph. That fall he was Glover's team won a week have the commission handle any other against St. Joseph. The Brooklyn Club Whom the faces of the gentlemen lounging on the gentlemen lounging of the gentlemen loun the path; while the man about town ions given, the baseball magnates in and that now are handled by commitwith the leader of the band, and he will be said, very well, and he said, and he said, very well, and he said, and he sai I arranged this hop-scotch business with the leader of the band, and he made some pretty music, and I danced to it, playing hop-scotch with a piece of the pit and gallery under-to it, playing hop-scotch with a piece of china. And the pit and gallery under-to it, playing hop-scotch with a piece of china. And the pit and gallery under-to it, playing hop-scotch with a piece of china. And the pit and gallery under-to it, playing hop-scotch with a piece of china. And the pit and gallery under-to it, playing hop-scotch with a piece of china. And the pit and gallery under-to it, playing hop-scotch with a piece of china. And the pit and gallery under-to it, playing hop-scotch with a piece of china. And the pit and gallery under-to it, playing hop-scotch with a piece of china. And the pit and gallery under-to it, playing hop-scotch with a piece of china. And the pit and gallery under-to it, playing hop-scotch with a piece of china. And the pit and gallery under-to it. game. Last year there was much squab- last season, is quite ample for all pur-

#### bling over the adopting of schedules poses." AVERAGES OF THE |LAST OF THE EASTERN MEN MATINEE RACES

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confinement at school was responsible The Toronto baseball team's averwere very unsteady. I started giving its him Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and can ray .267, Raub .267, Weidensaul .262, Three horses were entered in class A He is now much better color, his nerves Currie .232, Parker .213, Carr .203.

his royal highness, and she, the giver or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Harley .971, Fuller .949, White .945. "Good-night, Weston," she said, and portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Raub .944, Parker .942, Weidensaul To protect you against imitations, the .939, Francis .931, Leary .928, Carr .926. ly splendid specimens of the silvera laugh accompanied the words, "good-night. Let me have any letters there are on every box.

10 Dr. A. W. .939, Francis .931, Leary .928, Carr .926, are on every box. ray .913. The leading batters in the other The town council of Queenstown,

teams are: Buffalo-Grimshaw .331, Clymer .296, Courtney .284, Greene .282, Laporte .280, service; the estimated cost is nearly Delehanty .279, Atherton .278, Baltimore — Lewis .300, Kelly .292,

Hayden .290, Adkins .284, Jennings .284, Jordan .283. Jersey City - Clements .322. O'Neil .315, Halligan .312, Cassidy .294, Merbers. Did you ever try Nerviline? It ritt .293, Pattee .290, Keister .275. Providence-Vinson .358, Harris .283. Nops .272, Daly .260, Callahan .250. Conn .238, Thomas .237. Newark - Latimer .333, McDonald

.278, Dillard .267, Wolfe .265, Moriarity .263, Jones .257, Bannon .249, O'Hagan .248. Montreal - Thoney .328, "Very well, miss," says the faithful Weston, and Flossie turns on her pillow with an impatient, dissatisfied tween France and England. The Lon-Kennedy .288, Carey .280, Bliss .257, Smith .249, Degroff .224.

-Cup Series Starts Next Week.

The regular local matinee races came to a close yesterday. There were two Batting-White .286, Rapp .272, Mur- races and both were very interesting. are steadier, and in fact, seems quite Leary .180, Falkenberg .162, Applegate worked splendidly, each winning division. Both Russian and Lady Black heat.

The final series for the trophies given by the association will begin next week.
The cups are on exhibition in Mr. Thos.
The batsmen, like the perfect time. Gillean's window, and they are certainsmith's art. If these races are as warm as those of late, they will be well worth seeing. Summary: Johnnie K., G. McCormick.... 1 2 1 2 Lady Black, Dr. Wood...... 2 1

Class B: 

Judges, Messrs. Carrothers, Simon and Wilcox; timer, Mr. Lloyd; starter, Thos.

McGOVERN AND MURPHY FIGHT DRAW

> Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 28,-"Hughey" McGovern and "Tommy" Murphy, of IMPORTANT MEETING New York, fought six of the fastest

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No guns are used in shooting the

## OF S. A. A. NEXT WEEK