### CHESS NOTES.

The Toronto Chees Club are very desirous to play a match with Moutreal.

Zukertort is making a poor fight in his present friendly match with Bisckburne.

Capt, Mackenzie has finished his American tour. Success has crowned his arms in an enument degree during his entire trin, defeating all sutagonists, and as a rute displaying his wonted brilliant powers on all occasion.

The Annual Match between the City of London and the St. George's Chess Clubs, was won by the latter after a hard struggle.

### RIFLE SCORING. What was Done at the Butts on

(Officially Reported for Sport.)
thout one hundred men turned out
pet practice on Saturday, the following the clock place:—3 ranges, 200, 400, 6
1s, 7 shots each,

VICTORIAS. 2nd medal competition. K. Mathews, 81 pts., medal

ather was favorable for shooting, light with right rear wind.

## VICS AT CRICKET.

## A pleasant Match on Saturday with the St. Charles Club.

In this natch the following was the score :-

ron not cut..... rtlett b Blundsto ith b Latham...

Total..... ST. CHARLES C. C.

On Saturday next the Victoriae play the

## NOME GOOD ROWING. The Lachine Trial Fours Show Exte-lent Form Newing Bown the Stream.

After a good start the boats kept well to-ther for a hundred yards, where Nash's crew ent very wild, and Gwilt got a good lead, hich was lessessed towards the end, the win eing only by about half a length.

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Hilditch.....Bow...M. McDonal
3. 0. Froat... 2 ....W. Brock.
L. Shaw.... 3 ....B. Garret.
H. Duggan...Stroke...A.W. Sherwo

In the June number of Onting is a paper entitled "An Outing Cottage," by Charles Ledyard Norton, which will appeal to the constructive tastes of ansateur architects. It is an adaptation of the Jepanese system of sliding errens to the requirements of a campers outin—the different parts being interchangeable, and the whole capable of packing of transportation in small space. It is easily set up and taken apart and has many advantages over the contract of the c

### LACROSSE.

### A WRETCHED MATCH.

IT TAKES FIVE POOR GAMES TO DECIDE THE OTTAWA-MONTREAL CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH ON SATURDAY.

The first championship lacrosse mayed in the Exhibition Grounds of The first championthip lacrosse match ever-payed in the Exhibition Grounds enclosure, was not by any means a happy augury for the future contexts, for a poorer exhibition of the national game, it has seidom been the lot of any crowd to see. The match was between the Montralers (champional) and the latest addition to the champional and the latest addition to the champional parties, the Ottawas. It was advertised for half past three and at that hour the immense covered stand was fairly well filled, it being the only portion so favored, the twenty-five cent crowd being content to take a bird eye view from the heights of Fistcher's field, Tunctually to the appointed time the Montral team dresed in their old costume of scalet and grey, with the winged wheel of the Association prominently displayed, appeared, each member of the team coming in for his share of applause.

MONTREAL GOAL, | Geo. Aird. | . Cleghorn.

D. Patterson. W. Geraghty. Cloudinning. A. E. McNaughton

T. L. Paton. Deslaurie.

J., Grant
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OTTAWA GOAL
Ottawa names in italica.
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out for them and there was no fooling in the final. It was anybody again all through the final, and out was well as a footing two or three sines. On one of the sociations of the order of the sociations of the sociation of the sociations of the sociation of

## LACROSSE AT VALLEY-FIELD.

A large crowd of spectutors assembled on the East end driving park to witness the Lacrosse match between the Valleyfield and Lacrosse match the same went at it with a will said it was at once seen that a hard fight would take place. The defence of both addes were playing a capital game, and at neither end could an opening be found, and it was not until the game had been in progress 55 minutes that Lowe with a swift shot lowered the Lacine colors, and loud cheering. The second game did not last quite so long, for after ten minutes the Valleyfield players pressed the visitors severely, but though this mome men had many opportunities they failed to make use of them, and play being transferred to the other end, 12 minutes from the start Lacine made the game even. The third game was shorter still. The home players seemed all fagged out, there was very little to make use of them, and play being transferred to the other end, 12 minutes from the start Lacine made the game even. The third game was shorter still. The home players seemed all fagged out, there was very little play at all, therefore, no one was surprised when the Valleyfield flag again fell, it me, 8 minutes. The fourth game was a repetition of the third only four minutes sufficing to clean the Valleyfield men out. Lacine retiring victors by 3 games to 1. In regard to the play of the two teams taking the vialions first the defence played a capital game and it would be impossible to single out any one specially as all played grandly. The home men is possible to single out any one specially as all played grandly. The home men is pecially as all played grandly. The home men is pecially as all played grandly. The home men is possible to single out any one specially as all played grandly. The home men is pecially as all played grandly. The home head on the field and the shiount of work he got in was astonishing. The Valleyfield boys have a lot to learn before they can expect to win many matches. The defence hug the ball too long and go in for too much gallery play. Until they leave of this kind of work they cannot expect to be successful. The centre field is fair though not quite fast enough; but the home players are too slow altogether. On Saturday they had opportunities without number, but they failed to make use of them, and unless they amarten up, the Valleyfield Club will not be able to show many wins to their credit when the season closes.

The Granite Lacrosse club, of St. Henri.
m Saturday played the second twelve of the
larnet Lacrosse club, of Cote St. Paul, and
eat them three straight games,

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The Thistles and Rosedale's played on Saturday on Fistcher's field, and after two and a half hours of hard play resulted in a draw in a faveur of the Thistles by, one to nothing.

The lacrosse match between the Standards and Orient resulted as follows:—First, second and fourth games were taken by the Standards in ten, five and seven minutes, and the third games was taken by the Orients after fifteen minutes hard play.

The Mutuals and Vounc Thistles about heads

minutes, the third by J. Lee in 10 minutes.

The Capitals had a two days journey for accesse purposes beating the Brants of Brantford, on Friday and performing the same kind office for the Beavers, of Woodstock, on Saturdey, both games four to one. It looks as if the Capitals will make the Torontos do more than work hard.

# LACMONSE PROFESSIONALS

plains itself:

TORONTO, June 2, 1887.

R. B. Hamilton, Etg., City:

MY DEAR Sin,—At a meeting of the committee of this club, hold last evening, it was decided to take acome steps towards the stamping cut of professionalism which is taking such a hold on the lacroses clubs of the province. Our club deplores the necessity of such action, but in order to keep our game up to the standard and to trovel out all who have for their object gaining a livelihood at what the standard control of the second of the

or a rival club's games, and such a letter is was published in the morning papers of Wednesday, over the signature of the Secretary of the New York Athletic Club, can only detract from the standing of the once powerful Manhattans. The Manhattan Athletic Club, will do well to limit the

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## OTTAWA ATHLETES.

owing 56 lbs F. Myers 2.

) 2. string shot.—C. W. Badgely, 1, (6 inches) flin, T. E. Visser, (18 inches) 2. se lundred yards, second heat.—H. O. E. (scratch,) 1, 10 3-5sec, R. O. Desroches et) 2.

yards run.-W. E. Crain 1, 2min H. Pittaway, 2.

M.B.C., 2.

Running broad jump.—W. T. Lawless, (ceratch,) 1, 161t. 41n., 1f. O. E. Pratt, (ceratch), 2, 161t. 34n., 1f. O. E. Pratt, (ceratch), 2, 16t. 34n.

410 yards run.—C. B. Pratt, 1, 1min. 8 1-5 sec., H. P. Pittawsy, 2.

One mile race.—W. E. Crain, (25 yards) 5 min. 26jec., 8. Short (25 yards, 2).

Throwing lacroses ball.—C. W. Bedgeley, (ceratch,) 1, 100 yards 6 inches, W. Young verstch) 2.

### BANEBALL NEWS. anding of the big to

Contrary to all expectation, the Montreal laseball team beat the Gordons on Saturday fternoon. Following is the score:—

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Spoose, a. a. Mostarity, a. Brown, 2 b. Little, 1 b. Corsult, 2 b. Arthut, 9 t. Builseworth, v. f. Balanford, s. f. Total.		919910191	3 3 3 9 0 1
Masse on balls, 2; struck out, 2; let 2 b. h., Little.	1 04	bases	10 1, 61
Harrin, 1 b.	4.3	9. W.	*

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## DRAMATIC NOTES.

chased two or three pay-have proved suitable.

At the Prince of Wales theatre Jubiles Saturday was marked by raketoh, suitide apprepriately "Jul The apotheoses of theatrical adv. been reached. Mile. Roells. Ro

Clarence Lucas, who will be remembered here, has recently had two of his fantasias played by Miss Clars Asher, and was highly complimented on the compositions by M. Marmoutel.

marmontel.

Another amateur is to be added next fall to the roll of professional players. Miss Helen Hooker, a niece of "fightling Joe Hooker," who has for several mouths been coached by Miss Ida Vernon, has a new piece and will appear in it, assuming the part of the heroire. She will also have "The Lady of Lyona." "Nomeo

### SPORTING NOTES.

The yacht Thistle has gone to Liverp Ferguson has been secured as umpire

The trotter Joe Davis, was injured in a railway collision in Illinois last week.

The New York sporting press considers Bubear a strong and finished sculler. The second Hanlan-Gaudaur race is set for July 23 Win or lose, Hanlan gors to Aus-tralia.

trails.

Charley Mitchell will remain in New York
until June 18, when he will join Madden and
Kilrain at Plitsburgh.

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The Mayflower is in perfect readiness. Everything is aboard in working order, and she has a new coat of white paint.

Sporting men and blorele champions are much moved by the sudden death of in. Hon. Ion Falcouer, of heart disease, at the age of 30.

A contemplated "put up" job in Toronto between Harry Bithune and Jack Gibson did not come off as each party was afraid of a double cross.

The Governor-General played in a cricket match at Rideau Hall, Wednesday, and was run out. Another triumph for Mr. O'Brien Ottawa Journal.

An a game of baseball at Jersey City, a few days ago, between teams of fat men, beer kegs were the bases. What a number of ball players there would be in Carada on these conditions.

conditions. Following will likely be the Cornwall in-crosse team for this season:—Lally, Levis, Adams, G. Crites, Carpenter, Riley, Smith, Tudhope, Black, H. McDonnell, W. Crites, Armatrong, Broderick, McCutcheon.

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The purses for the comin, Orand Trotting Circuit, aggregate \$149,500, divided as follows:—Cieveland 337,00; Hartford \$25,000; Buffalo, \$24,000; Rochester, \$24,000; Utica, \$16,500, Albany, \$16,500, and Springfield, \$16,500.

Mervine Thompson and Jack King, the Pittabungh heavy-weight, were matched in Cleveland Tuesday, to fight eight Queensberry rounds, which will be increased to ten if a declaion cannot be given, for a purse of \$600, at the Cleveland Gymnasium on June \$1.

coat him close on \$80,000, he having plunged on The Baron.

They are a little too progressive down in Kentucky if a statement we saw in an archange be correct, vis., that a stake has been opened for trotting yearlings, a mile dash. This is a step in the wrong direction and we shall be very much surprised if owners and breeders support such a mischlevous inovation.—Ganadies Spertmans.

The Anchor line steamer Ethopia, brought over an English racing outter. She is a five-tonner of about the demensions and style of the Madge. She is consigned to J. Beavor-webb. At the ship if was said that the cutter is the racer Circa, and that she was bought for S. Grosvenor I ster, of the Corinthia Yacht Club. The Circa has been put in the water.

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"If the series is to be continued as it has begun, we would suggest that an ambulance corps be added to the equipment of each club. Neither of the teams were in first class condition, the playing was very loose on both aides, although the Brockvillea were clearly overmatched. They will have to improve a good deal to get even a show for the banner."

—Ceruvall Freeholder.

—Corweal Freeholder.

Jim Keenan of Boston has gone to Minneapolis. He will endeavor to match lie Weir,
the Belfast Spider, against Tommy Warren in
a fight to a finish for \$2,500 a side, at 118
pounds. Falling in this, he will match Johnny
Murphy of Boston against Warren at 115
pounds. He will bring Pat Killen on East
when he returns, and match him to fight Jake
Kilraiu for the championship and from \$2,500
to \$5,000 a side.

flower, and the Shanrock—they are all white, and, my tark, can't they sail! The Gelatos doesn't go so well now that she is painted black, and the Titania wont be worth much until she is painted white."

A clever and original idea is shown on the front page of the Chicago foretenan of June 2nd. On one part of the cover is the inscription "ils37" and a "present fact," the picture being that of a young colt. Lower down is seen a judge's stand with the record, two minutes in Junt, the desirable end being indicated by the words "1893" and "fature possibility." The work is clever in design and execution.

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Tarf, Field and Farm says:—"On the day after the rase (between Hanlan and Gaudaur,) Mr. Sannel Coulson, wrote to us from Montreal: "19-24 for the beaten mun; time and distance correct, is a great performance, and is an astified it is the best Hanlan aver made in a race. The winner is a wonder. The only consolation I have is that the is a Canuck, and a pupil of Hanlan. The latter although beaten, should be able, fit and well, to down Heach."

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On Friday, William H. Ludington, Yale's famous hurdle runner, broke his own record at mous hurdle runner, broke his own record at the track on the Yale field, and established a rollege record of 16f seconds for the distance, 120 yards with 10 hurdles. A. B. Core, '87, 'and S. G. Lang, '87, were time keepers. One watch showed 16f and the other 16f seconds. The record is official, and will stand. The world's record for the distance is 18 seconds, and the be. American time is 16 1.5. The inter-collegate record remains 17 seconds, held also by Ludington. Sherrill tried to-break the record in the 100 yards, and he and Ludington tried running in three-legged style, but no other records were broken.

The great Riskin is down on cycling, and near what he says: "I not only object, but an quite prejared to send all my best 9-86 anguage" in reprobation of birtinad-8-6 or I-cycles, and 8-cyr other contrivuce and necessition of the necessary of the human body, and heither to tride on stilla, wrogle on the training of the human body, will ever supersede the appointed tools are so walking and hard working." We will accept Mr. Ruskin's view on at and indred subjects, but, as an authority on the ubject of cycling, we vote him - cemper centils.—Canadian Wheelman.

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The Longueuil Boating Club, had a toconlight Excursion on Wednesday night which even the rain could not spoil. A mean tenjoyable time was spent.

Halifax is offering a most tempting programme to all American yacht club: to take experiments of the clubs in our own time. The hero is a bicycler, but he goes to the bod over horse racing and proves univorsity."

A few several second.

## HER LAST LEAP.

In New York Sportsman, May 14th, 1887. Where the clay banks are washed by the fast rushing stream, And waving green rushes outline

course,
A roughly hewn stone marks a spot in the
valley
Where there died a brave death! A man!
No! A horse!

What grave could be fitte:—the he vale,
Where no day was too long, a was too fast. was too fast.
Of her deeds across contalo
Of the last leap she
the last!

Again and again t how the wasounded,
And made the blood race throshrunken frame.
She stood like a statue—her mus

the moved not an inch, but a neck And eagerly suified as he h as the best of the pack came him

him At the sound Tally ho !

Yes, dropped? with the leap of the c behind her, And one never beaten from then till t She did it! and died. With the mus loved.