# THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT., TUESDAY, AUGUST B

at Saratoga,

BASEBALL.

CITY LEAGUE GAMES.

the City League double-header at Te-cumseh Park Monday morning, and

FIRST GAME.

game. The scores:

Odell, c. f...... Hosie, 2 b.....

Howell, r. f..... C. Stein, 3 b.....

Aberdeens.

McFadden, 1 b..... Ashplant, c. f.....

Farnworth, c ... McLaughlin, p.....

Waud, p .....

Totals.....

s. s..... 1 b.....

f...... f.....

Rockets.

Steele, c... Jackson, s

Peacock, Gillett, 1

An unusually large crowd witnessed





Gilbert and the stranger still slept oundly and neacefully side by side, soundly and peacefully side by side, dreaming, it might be, each of them, of the fresh English glades and the cool the fresh English glades and the cool English breeze; of rich waving meadow or smiling upland farm; perhaps of a fair English face, that itself made the fatherland emphatically a home. John Soon roused them; "Bill," as he request-ed his entertainers to call him, proving himself no mean adept in the art of roughing it, and improvising with in-genious skill a multitude of little com-forts astonishing to his less experienced genious skill a multitude of little com-forts astonishing to his less experienced comrades. As he became more familiar with them, too, he seemed gradually to recover the manners of a man who had lived in good society. His tone lost much of its coarseness, his expressions many of those quaint Yankeelsms which have become the colloquial slang of ad-venturers in every part of the world. Without quite coming up to the standard Without quite coming up to the standard of a gentleman in the somewhat fas-tidious opinions of Orme and Gordon, he had evidently the trick and turn of had evidently the trick and turn of speech habitual to certain circles, and which, once attained, is never lost again. Altogether "Bill" puzzled both of his entertainers considerably. After breakfast-consisting of the re-mainder of the "steamer," and the tin mug filled with weak tea-a council of

mug filled with weak tea-a council of war was established, and future measures taken into consideration. Two of the party must walk-there could be no question on that point; and as John's horse was the only available animal, it was settled that he should ride up the creek to a certain bay from which he knew the way to the spot where their people had camped, while Gilbert and the stranger should remain where they were, till fresh horses could be sent for them, when they would all proceed to-gether toward Sydney, that being the ultimate destination of the whole party. So the two new acquaintances watched So the two new acquaintances watched John's retreating form as he rode away through the bush, and prepared to spend the long summer's day in the society of each other and the care of their en-

feebled animals. Being Englishmen, the latter topic af-

Being Englishmen, the latter tople al-forded them an inexhaustible fund of conversation, and the points of "Bill's" mount, an animal possessing extraordin-try powers of speed and endurance, were banvassed at considerable length. "He is a right good one," said his mas-ter, eyeing with no small disgust the running wound in the poor beast's back. "And yesterday was the fifth day he must have carried me from seventy to eighty miles. I've been far up the coun-try to look at a sheep farm, and now eighty miles. I've been far up the coun-try to look at a sheep farm, and now I'm on my way back to Sydney about paying for it. It's a queer life, this, for a man who once had a decent house over his head, and drove his own cab every day into London; aye, and could give a friend as good a dinner as a duke. It's been a queer time, mine, from first to last-mostly in a gale of wind, always a heavy sea; not the steadiest fellow alive at the helm, and a strong tendency to carry too much sail in all weathers. I should have been a different man but for three things-I never could man but for three things-I never could resist making money, I never could resist staking money, and I never could resist spending money. I sometimes wonder whether I shall drop my anchor in smooth water at last. I sometimes think I should like to have done with these ups and downs; to make one more good hit that would make me straight again, and so go home to my wife, lead a new life, and toddle peacefully on toward my

subscribed winnight to his deal of med his own ideal of woman's beauty, and was not likely to depart from a standard that was seldom absent from his thoughts, that he had looked on again only last night in his dreams. We have each of us our different pattern. I have seen Titian's Venus, every bit of her, and Canova's, and nearly all the Madon-mas. I can fancy the Anadyomene rising in the luster of her charms, fresh and radiant, from the sparkling wave; can picture to myself the deep eyes, the queehly brow, the loving lips, the glow-ing limbs and rich ambrosial treeses, wreathed in shells and gold. And yet-and yet! to me a worn, stained glove, a withered leaf, crushed and sapless as my own old heart, can recall more of beauty. own old heart, can recall more of beauty, more of worship, more of longing, loving sorrow, than Titian's colors, or Canova's marble, than all the Madonnas with all their holy perfections, nay, than the shining vision itself of Love's majestic goddess, offspring of the sea and sky. Gilbert's standard was a fair one enough. He liked to think of her while he led his companion to talk on of those peaceful days.

peaceful days. "There's a great deal of confinement about a married life," proceeded the lat-ter, "and at last, what with speculations teriling, and consols dropping all at once, ter, "and at last, what with speculations failing, and consols dropping all at once, not to mention a continual run of ill-luck with the 'bones.' I saw no way out of it but 'to bolt.' So I broke it to 'the missis' one fine morning, and sailed that come sight. Short notice you'll say, sir: same night. Short notice, you'll say, sir; and so it was. But women are like horses in many ways, and in none more than this: that we never know what they can do till we try them. She was a regular trump, that wife of mine. I left her what I could in the way of furniture and adds and ends, but she made me take every rap of money she could mus-ter, poor thing! And she put up all her little trinkets in a packet and thrust it into my hand when I started. There's only one of them left, but I'll never part with it as long as I live. Look ye! Here it is!" many ways, and in none more than

He drew a small gold bracelet from his breast as he spoke, and handed it to Gilbert, who examined it with the rever-ence due to a husband's last memorial from his wife. It wanted cleaning sadly, and was worn and frayed here and there, where it had nestled against bowie-Cleveland.

Instice there must be a limit. Pain comes for your when you wake to the sense of your bereavement or your grief, and lift up your voice and pray in mercy that you may die it is not pain that you endure all tonight ni that dull, dead stu-por, turning dogsedly to the wall with a misty notion that it is but a dream, and waking all will be well. There is a limit to bodily sufferings and your friends call it mad-ness; but of, what tortures will be brain not be before it reads that hence-forth there is no hope! Who that has suffered here on earth (and which of us is there can say, "I have not drunk from any human imagery come near that thrilling metaphor of "the worm that dieth not, and the fire that is not quench-ed"? And yet, how far may not even this fail short of the awful reality? I shudder to contemplate sufferings to which our past experiences shall but bar In a mile and a half. The worst of the two was five pounds better than anything else in the race. What is the result? When they come out at Epson, Belphe-gor runs third for the Derby; the other horse is nowhere; and Armstrong wins the largest stake in the ring. I tell you it was a robbery—the biggest of the year. They put me in a hole, the scoundreist and I've never had a chance at them since. I was forced to go abroad for a while, but I got into some money from a acousin soon after, and pald up every-thing. I had enough to live on, and if I could have kept out of the market I might have done well. I married a wife too, and took a pretty little house never fortably enough. I have often though and a pretty one, too. It's so long since I've seen a real fresh Englishwoman, it does me good to think of her, with her soft brown hair and gentle, quiet ways. There's nothing like 'em, to my fancy; and I daresay you agree with me." Gilbert subscribed willingly to his com-panion's seatiments. He had formed has not likely to depart from a standard thet ways eaddom a basent from his side.

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At Cleveland-

THE CITY LEAGUE LEADERS Struthers Took a Fall Out of Morrison (Galt), beat Stratton The stake was worth \$3,340 to the winner. Dick Wells retrieved himself

Clare (Galt), beat W. Hunt (L.), Morton (Galt), beat Dann (L.), 6-3,

Phelps (L.), beat Scott (Galt), 10-8, Kerrigan (L.), beat McGregor (Galt),

Morrison and Clare (Galt), peat Stratton and W. Hunt 11-9, 6-4. Two events-Kerrigan and J. Hunt (L.) vs. Hay and McGregor and Phelps and Dann (L.) vs. Morton and Scott-were unfinished, the former being awarded to London, and the latter to Galt. The score by events was: Galt 6. London 3.

LACROSSE.

## CAPITALS 6, TORONTOS 5.

enjoyed some excellent sport. The four Toronto, Aug. 5.-The Capitals eams played uniformly good ball, and snatched a victory from the Torontos yesterday in the last few minutes of the contest in both instances was exciting and close. The Struthers, the tail-enders of the league, snatched a the game. It was a great struggle throughout. Torontos' field outplayed victory from the Londons, the leadtheir opponents and the Capitals' stone ers, through the latter's inability to hit Gibson opportunely. The contest be-tween the Rockets and the Aberdeens. wall defense saved the game for the old-time champions. Fifteen minutes was won by the latter in a five-inning from the end Toronto seemed to have the game in hand. Ralph had been ruled off the Capital's home for ten

A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. 3 1 1 0 0 1 minutes for knocking Querrie down with his stick, and in his absence Toronto had won two games, putting the score at 5 to 3. When Ralph reappeared the Torontos continued to press. They were foiled, however, and six minutes before time was up the Capitals scored. Toronto still played a fast game, then Adamson was ruled off and the Capitals secured the ball from a shot on their flags. Leaving only Baldwin and Hutton to guard, the whole team A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. charged down on the Torontos. The rush failed and the Torontos' field got clear away behind the defense, but a

wild pass lost Toronto the opportunity, and the whole Capital team charged again. Shea scored just before time was up and the score was tied. From face off for the deciding game the Stewart picked up the ball, ran down the field, passed to Murphy and he 10101-3scored. The last game was won in ten seconds. While the Capitals' de-fense is as good as ever, the home showed itself weak. The Torontos passed well and their field work outfooted their opponents. Their home was rather light for the Capitals' defense. The game was rather rough. Score: Capitals 6, Torontos 5.

ATHLETICS 10, DUFFERINS 2.

day's game in the senior series C. L. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Chas. F. A., between the St. Catharines and Orangeville clubs was a great disap- won the \$10,000 Saratoga handicap, pointment to the supporters of the the feature race of the Saratoga As-Dufferins. Last year's champions were sociation opening day's sport yesterday beaten at all stages, and the Athletics afternoon. Herbert was second and won by the one-sided score of 10 to 2. Articulate third. The time for the

### THE TURF.

GRAND CIRCUIT AT BRIGHTON. GRAND CIRCUIT AT BRIGHTON. New York, Aug. 5.—Entries for the Grand Circuit meeting at Brighton Grand Circuit meeting at Brighton Beach next week have closed and all Articulate was first away from the ful, ugly type for cup racing, if his the classes have filled well. In the post, but Lord Pepper and Blues out- provious productions can be taken as

son were added starters. Ot's, Scorpia and Flora Pomona were scratched. Toah was always the favorite. He ran a good race after the first half

Now that it has been definitely decided that Mr. Wm. Fife, of Fairlieon-the-Clyde, is to design the Shamrock III., there is much conjecture in Hay (Galt), beat J. Hunt (L.), 6-3, be made in the Test stakes last week the yachting world as to the lines he by turning the five furlongs in 1:00 flat, will follow in constructing the boat eased up. Three favorites and two second choices divided the other five events. Weather cloudy and warm. Yacht Club, in whose possession it has

remained for over 50 years. "United States yachtsmen," says the (Birkenruth), 13 to 10, 1; St. Cuthbert, 106 (Coburn), 9 to 2, 2; Winter, 106 (Knight), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13%. Brooklyn Eagle, "are greatly interest ed in what the new production will be and the ideas of a prominent critic herewith appended are at this time

FIFE'S SHAMROCK III.

to Capture America's Cup.

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Thinking yachtsmen believe that Sit (W. Waldo), 50 to 1, 3. Time, 1:00. Third race, the Gardner handicap, 6 ever have to lift the cup when the furlongs-Rose Tree, 106 (Birkenruth), Shamrock II. failed to make good last will probably be again, and he cam so near winning the cup that New York Yacht Club officials are not yet 134 breathing easy. I. S. That Watson

constructed a faster boat than the Columbia or the Constitution is conceded by many members of the eastern clubs. The Columbia captured the series of races simply cause of the superior ability of Capt. Barr.

Watson evolved a boat that is still the wonder of naval architects, and the Columbia presented absolutely no new features. The new ideas which the Herreshoffs evolved proved of very uncertain value, so much so, in fact, that they "queered" the craft.

When the Shamrock L failed to fo the trick, Fife admitted to Sir Thomas that she was his limit. He was pressed to consider the matter, and spent months figuring upon the craft he had turned out, the result being that he could not find enough weak points to Second race, 6½ furlongs, selling-Polly Bixby, 102 (Scully), 18 to 1, 1; Thomas was forced to look to another Flop, 99 (Sayers), 7 to 2, 2; Tom Col- man to build the challenger, and he chose Watson

Watson spent a year in solving the problem. He had the advantage of a fine testing tank at Denny's, and all the information that Fife could give him. Watson, after considering the matter, took the only course open to him. Fife had failed with a boat of the brutal, smashing type. The only thing left was a boat of the opposite pe-slender, graceful and light. The result was a dream. No craft as type

beautiful as the graceful green and bronze vessel that sailed into New York harbor was ever seen on any sea. That she was fast, no one who saw the races will deny. Watson said that she was his limit.

When the Shamrock II, failed Sir Thomas went to him, but he admitted that he had done his best, and, after many months of consideration and figuring, he is of the same opinion

Fife has undertaken the construction of a new challenger, under protest, as it were. Months ago he reiterated his former assertion that he could do no better than the first Shamrock, and what has changed his belief, if it has been changed, is not told in the cable dispatches.

Fife had the advantage of all of although dried out considerably, was Watson's work on the second Sham-inclined to be cuppy. Blues was the rock, but Watson had the result of Fife's work on the first boat to go upon

Fife is a firm believer in the power-Fife will undoubtedly be aided greatly by the use of Denny's testing tanks, and the calculations which before Articulate. Advance Guard Watson made previous to beginning construction on the last challenger. It may be that as a forlorn hope

The Yacht With Which Lipton Hopes and was beaten only by a head for third money, although several lengths separated him from the winner. Burnie Bunton was second choice, while Rose

Tree was practically in the betting. in the second race for the poor showing

Track fast. First race, 6 furlongs-L'Etrenne, 100 Second race, 5 furlongs—Dick Wells, herewith 111 (Knight), 9 to 20, 1; Sidney C. Love, apropos. 108 (R. Ransch), 9 to 1, 2; Mirance, 93

12 to 1, 1; Burnie Bunton, 110 (Dom-inick), 9 to 2, 2; Wai-Ah-Moinen, 98 favorable to him last year than the (J. Hicks), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:12%. Fourth race, steeplechase, handicap, short course—Water Clear, 143 (J. Johnson), 9 to 5, 1; Old Fox, 134 (Hayes), 13 to 1, 2; Falella, 143 (H. S. Wilson), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 3:32.

Wilson), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 3:32. Fifth race, 1 mile—Bon Mot, 109 (J. Woods), 6 to 1, 1; Waswift, 109 (Ransch), 2 to 5, 2; Marcos, 107 (Dom-inick), 25 to 1, 3. Time, 1:40%. Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Scarlet Lily, 1 93 (Helgeson), 2 to 1, 1; Favonius, 103 (Ransch), 2 to 1, 2; Orontos, 98 (Blacka) (Ransch), 2 to 1, 2: Orontos, 98 (Blake), to 1, 3. Time, 1:46%. Seventh race, 1% miles-Ravensbury, 97 (Meade), 7 to 2, 1; Tammany Chief, 104 (Helgeson), 15 to 1, 2; Hayward, 93 (J. Hicks), 7 to 2, 3. Time, 1:54%.

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5 .- Results

First race, 6 furlongs, purse-Pickles, 104 (Donegan), 7 to 1, 1; Mudlavia, 109 (Dale), 2 to 1, 2; Alark, 103 (Tompkins), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:201/4.

lins, 107 (T. O'Brien), 10 to 5, 3. Time, 1:26%

Third race, 5 furlongs, purse-Mockery, 110 (Watson), 4 to 1, 1; Flash of Night, 110 (T. Dean), 11 to 5, 2; Marchioness, 110 (Downing), 10 to 1, 3. Time. 1:06. Fourth race, 1 mile, purse-Wax

Taper, 108 (Donegan), 6 to 5, 1; Tickful, 100 (T. Dean), even, 2; Found, 98 (Scully), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:46. Fifth race, 7 furlongs-Miss Go-

lightly, 105 (T. Dean), 3 to 5, 1; Hainault, 97 (Scully), 10 to 1, 2; Father Wentker, 103 (T. O'Brien), 7 to 10, 3. Time, 1:31%.

Sixth race, 1.1-8 miles, selling-Kunja, 99 (Earl), 6 to 1, 1; Russian, 99 (T. Dean), 7 to 1, 2; Morris Volmer, 104

(Morse), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 2:021/2.

OPENING AT SARATOGA. Orangeville, Ont., Aug. 5.-Yester-

mile and three-sixteenths, 1:59, was very fast considering that the track,

grave." "What! are you married, then?" asked Gilbert, with increasing interest in his companion.

hat am I," was the reply: "and to as nice a woman, and as pretty a wo-man, and as good a woman, as you'll see man, and as good a woman, as you'll see in a summer's day. It's been a strange story, mine, from first to last. We've pothing to do but smoke and yarn the whole of this blessed day; if you'll light your pipe and sit down. I'll tell it you." Gilbert acceded willingly. Throwing himself at length on the dry ground in the shade, he lit the indispensable pipe

listened attentively. began too fast," said the narrator; "I've gone on too fast; I expect I shall Inish too fast. If it's all down hill the pace will be something quite out of the common. I've had friends, plenty of them; fine, jovial fellows, who would them; fine, jovial fellows, who would back me for all they were worth, so long as I was in luck; and I never found one of them yet that I could depend upon when the wheel turned. There was a time in my life-to be sure. I was very young-when I thought a sworn brother would have seen me through anything. young—when I thought a sworn brother would have seen me through anything. I have learned better since then, but I don't think I owe these any thanks who taught me the lesson. Well, as I was telling you, they turned me loose in Paris terming you, they thinked the loose in Faris at sixteen, with plenty of money in my pockets, and not so very green for my age. Before I was twenty I found out one or two things that are better not learned quite so soon. I found out that there's only one person a man of sense over considers and that the more you nake men and women subservient to your own interests, the better they treat you, especially the women. I found out you should never go in for a stake without resolving to stand for no repairs, but to win, whatever it costs; and, above all, I found out that if once a woman gets your head under water she ducks cu till you are drowned. I'm not such i fool as I look, and one lesson was all needed to teach me that. Ah! Made-noiselle Aimee! I don't think it was I who had the worst of it when all was

There was something repulsive in his farring laugh, as he gave vent to this vindictive reflection; something grating to his listener's feelings. The latter was one of those men whom a woman might have ruined, body and soul, and he would

ave runed, body and soul, and ne would bever have visited it on her. "Well, sir, when I came to England I led a pleasant life enough. I had plenty of floating capital, and I knew how to make the most of it. I wasn't one of your fine gentlemen, who can rune m your fine gentlemen, who can rune N bravely as long as the wond's fair and the tide helping them on. I could make the most of a good thing and the best of a bad one; so before I had spent the whole of my first fortune I had taken three times its value in amusement i dissipation. I liked the life. Ham str! I should like the life over again in amusement he life. Hang wasn't bad fun to go to Epsom and ot. Newmarket and Goodwood, with champagne and sunshine, pretty bonnets and kind looks, and a good guess at the colors that would be first past the ludge's chair. There's nothing like it in this cursed country. But it was worth while coursed country. But it was worth while to stand in a barouche up to your neck in muslin with the fast ones who had won their glove-bets, thanking you for putting them on,' and the quiet ones, who wanted to have a look at the win-ner, leaning over your shoulder to see his jockey go to scale; and a 'monkey' at least to the credit side of your own book landed in about a minute and a half. Sut what's the use of talking about it? anded in about a minute and a half. Sut what's the use of talking about it? You've seen it all yourself. Bless you I know your face as well as my own: and forgive me for saying if it wasn't for wore beard I could put a name to it. I'm mure. Well, sir. this sort of thing has but one fault that I know of its too good to last. The better the liquor, you know, the sooner you get to the end of the bottle. I made a bad hit or two in the money market, and I lost a cracker know, the sooner you get to the end of the bottle. I made a had hit or two in the money market, and I lost a cracker backing Armstrong's lot for the Derby. If you were there' you'll agree with me that Belphagor was pulled. There never was so gross a case. The Rejected goes and wins the Two Thousand. I myself saw him tried with his stable companion, and the latter beat him by three lengths

knife or revolver, or some such uncon-genial companion. Many a strange scene had that little keepsake witnessed, many an unboly orgie and wild midnight car-ouse. Yet, bad as he was, the man had the grace to lay it aside upon occasion, rather than pollute the only link he had larke. with a purer, fairer state of being, pass-ed away for evermore. There were times, too, in his adventurous life, when he was penniless, that the sale of such an was pennices, that the sale of such an article would have brought twenty times its cost among his reckless, half-savage associates. But no; some inward feeling he could not define bade him rather starve than part woth his wife's fare-well gift. He said as much while he laid well gift. He said as much while he laid it away once more within his breast; and Gilbert, keenly alive to all such im-pressions, vowed in his heart that there was good in the man, after all, and that he would do everything in his power to benefit him eye they should part. "I'd a curious run of ill-luck." he pro-ceeded, "after I came to the colony. First falled in one line then in anothers at

failed in one line, then in another; at last I got so involved I was forced to cut and run. Come! you're a good chap and a gentleman. I don't mind telling you. made them put my death in the papers, changed my name. I started fresh in new line, and got on like a house on dre. It's a long time ago now. I've never heard from England since. Sometimes I've thought I'd write, but what's the use? She thinks she has been a widow and Rinn.

use? She thinks she has been a widow for years; perhaps she has married again. I hope she's got one that is kind to her. I don't often bother about it. I can't think what has come over me just now; but somehow today I would give my allowance of grog to know what has become of Ada. Hold on, sir! There, yeu've broken your pipe!" In effect, Gilbert started and turned pale at the name, breaking in his con-In effect, Gilbert started and turned pale at the name, breaking in his con-fusion the cherished pipe that had been so artistically colored by many weeks c. judicious smoking. It took him a minute or two to reflect that there might me more Adas than one in the world, and that it was neither rational nor manly to allow the enunciation of three letters to produce such an effect on his de-meanor. These proper names are suff.

to allow the enunciation of three letters to produce such an effect on his de-meanor. These proper names are suffi-clently cabalistic in their effects. I have seen a lifeguardsman, six feet two, with mustaches down to his elbows, ut-terly put to confusion by a discerning little lady five years of ago. The cham-pion good-humoredly asked her name. "Dore," answered that matter-of-fact personage, in one of those clear, childish trebles which command immediate at-tention from a whole dinner-table; "you know it is, because I heard you say it twice when you were looking at Aunt Dottie's picture in the library." Ambrosial whiskers somewhat shaded and toned down the blushes of that help-less dragoon; but poor Aunt Dottie, who wore her hair a l'Imperatrice, remained considerably pinker than usual for the rest of the evening. Well, well, Frank Grant has painted a better picture of her now than the one in the library; and she has got a rival already in the affec-tions of her incautious captain, a sturdy little rival whose name is also Dora, and who screams and tussles lustily to go to papa. to screams and tussles lustily to

go to papa. The adventurer picked up the broken fragments of the pipe, and returned im

fragments of the pipe, and returned in it to their owner. It must have been something in the pallor of Gilbert's face that recalled his features, as they had appeared on race-courses and at cricket-matches long ago, before he had become bronzed by an Australian sun; for his companion gave his thigh a slap, as a man does when a bright thought has flashed across him, and evelaged exultingly:

his thigh a slap, as a man does when a bright thought has flashed across him, and exclaimed exultingly: "I remember you now. I can tell you where I saw you last: they pointed you out to me as a heavy loser when Potipher broke down at Goodwood. Your name is Drine."

Drme.

Gilbert owned the fact, and his friend teized him cordially by the hand. "It's strange we should make acquaintwalls.

by the French Revolution.

Batteries-Moore and Wood; Orth and EASTERN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Sullivan and Kelly; Lee and Toft. Umpire, Cox. At Toronto (second game)-

Batteries-Gardner and Toft; Corridon and Kelly. Umpire, Cox. At Montreal-

Batteries-Souders and Raub; Falken-burg and Steelman. Umpire, Sharkey.

At Buffalo-Buffalo ....010001101-4 6 2 Batteries-Hooker and Shaw; Hesterfer and Thackera. Umpire, Egan.

At Rochester-Batteries-Horton and Phelps; Pfan-miller and Butler. Umpires, McNamara

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The building in which Edgar Allan Poe edited the Southern Literary Mes-senger in Richmond, Va., is still standing and it is proposed to place a suitcommemorative tablet on its

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath softens the

water at the same time that it disinfects. 16 There still flourishes at Dundee, Scotland, a tree which was dedicated as a "tree of liberty" more than a cen-

THE HEALTHY GLOW disappearing from the cheek, and moaning and rest-lessness at night are sure symptoms of worms in children. Do not fail to get a bottle of Mother Graves' Worm Ex-

\*Two out when winning run was made. Londons .

SECOND GAME.

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Summary: Stolen bases-Sheere, G. Gib-Summary: Stolen bases-Sheere, G. Gib-son 2. Sacrifice hits-Turner 2. Fitzmau-rice. Bases on balls-Fitzmaurice, Clark, Hammond, Sippi. Two-base hits-Car-roll, Lee, Tierney, G. Gibson. Double plays-McLaughlin te McFadden. Fitz-maurice to Lee to Hammond. Hit by pitched ball-Sheere. Ashplant, McFad-den. Struck out-McLaughlin, Ashplant, Clark 3, Fitzmaurice, Lee, R. Gibson 2, Hammond. Passed ball-Farnworth. Time, 1:46. Umpire, W. A. Reid.

BOSTON BLOOMERS HERE.

The famous organization of women oall players, known as the Boston Bloomers, are the attraction at Te-cumseh Park this afternoon, their opments being the Londons, leaders of the City League. The Boston Bloom-ers have played before large crowds recently at Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal, and in every instance the games

have proved close and interesting. The Londons are presenting their strong team. Jack Gunn, who recently returned from South Africa, is catching for the local team, and will probably occupy the same position in tomor-row's game, which, by the way, begins

at the same hour as today's, 3 p.m. Gunn, who was one of the little band of Canadians who so distinguished

themselves at Hart's River, carried home with him from Africa a souvenir in the form of a bullet through his shoulder. His wound does not prevent him from playing in his old-time form, Tomorrow's game should athowever. tract a larger crowd even than today's.

Wagons.

A CHALLENGE. The York Street Stars would like to play the London South Eries on their diamond at the corner of York street and the Grand Trunk. Send answer to George Turner, 183 Horton street, any night soon.

2:04%. VICTORIES FOR RIVERSIDES. The Riversides defeated the Waterloos at Springbank Saturday. The feature of the game was Crowe's pitch-ing, he striking out 12 men. Score: R. H. E.

Riversides ..... 18 14 0 Waterloos ..... 0 0 6 Batteries-Crowe and Brazer; Lewis and Michals.

The Riversides defeated the Maple Leafs Wednesday night on the latter's grounds, 4 to 1. The Riversides play with Tilsonburg on Monday at Tilsonburg.

GRAYS AGAIN DEFEAT ST. JOHN'S JUNIORS.

A large crowd witnessed the game of ball played at the St. John's A. C. grounds yesterday between the West London Grays and the St. John's A. C. Juniors, the score resulting in favor of the Grays, 10 to 6. The feature of the game was Clark's good pitching jor the Grays, he striking out 17 of th Batterises-Clark and Hyre; Nash and Webb.

> LAWN TENNIS. GALT PLAYERS WON.

Yesterday the tennis section of the London Rowing Club entertained the Galt Tennis Club to luncheon at the Kennels, after which the return match 6 to 1, 2; Meggs, 105 (Dangman), 15 from July 1 was played off on the local to 1, 2, 11055, 1965, 1967, 1968, 1967, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968 club courts, Galt being victorious. The disparity in the number of events won

Thistle, Miss Whitney, Major Delmar, into second position, closing on Blues aid him in the lines of the Fife boa Ruth M., Rythmic and Silver Sign. after the stretch was reached, and drawing away, won handily by four These include several unbeaten cracks lengths; Herbert second, five lengths of the earlier meetings. In the Brighton purse for 2:10 pacers the entries was four and Carbuncle fifth. include Cinch, Casonda, Dandy Chimes, The Flash stakes at 51/2 furlongs, Donderby, Daphne, Dallas, Dick See, resulted in a very easy victory for the Dandy C., Locanda, Nathan Straus, Joe Pointer, Roamer, Star Fugh, Terrill S. Terrace Queen Twinkle You Bet and by three location for the first and the second boats. The result of such a move is problematical. S. Terrace Queen, Twinkle, You Bet end by three lengths. Chaselwood was

and Oncto. All of these cracks have second and Sergeant third, beaten 2:10, several of them this sea- The Ballston cup steeplechase 16son. A special purse of \$3,000 has been sulted in a victory for Borough, who, offered for a race between Dan Patch, solely through the superior jockey-Prince Albert and Anaconda II., in ship of Barry, beat out Self-Protecthree heats, to be paced on Aug. 16. tion, ridden by his owner, Harry S.

three heats, to be paced on Aug. 16. The match for \$10,000 between the Abbott and Lord Derby is the star at-traction of the week, and will be trotted Aug. 14. Both horses are in great form, and Geers, who will drive the Abbott, thinks it will Ake several heats below 2:05 to defeat Lord Derby after his showing last Saturday in the after his showing last Saturday in the horses divided the honors, each get-\$40,000 match at Hartford. There will ting three races. Three favorites, be 21 regular contests in all during the well-played second choice and two six days, commencing on Monday next. | outsiders, were successful. The prize list of \$66,500 is the largest First race, sweepstakes, all ages,

ever given in one week. There will furlongs-Hermis, 14 (Odom), also be contests for amateurs to and 3 to 5, 1; Monograph, 119 (O'Connor), 7 to 1 and 8 to 1, 2; Maud Gonne, 114 (J. Martin), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 8. TROTTING AT FORT ERIE.

Time, 1:28. Fort Erie, Ont., Aug. 5.—There was Second race, the Ballston cup a good crowd at the opening of the steeplechase, for hunters, 2½ milesa good crowd at the opening of the steeplechase, for hunters, 2½ miles-Buffalo Park Club's meeting yesterday Borough, 164 (Barry), 2 to 1 and 3 here to be stored. The building was afternoon. The track was fast. In the first event, 2:30 trot, purse \$1,200, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Rocj Storm, 132 Rytmic was the best thing, winning in straight heats, with Directum Spier 5:24. straight heats, with Directum Spier

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second and Roan Wilkes third. Best time, 2:03%. The second event the Iroquois Hotal time, 2:09%. The second event, the Iroquois Hotel stakes, \$2,000, a 2:08 pace, was won by time, 2:09%. Campbell, 112 (Bullman), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 1; Chasellwood, 122 (Wonder-ly), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, 2; Sergeant, by the second event is the iroquois Hotel to 1 and 1 a Dan R. in straight heats; New Rich- 112 (Burns), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 8. Time, mond second, The Bishop third, and 1:08.

Fred S. Wedgewood fourth. Best time, Fourth race, the Saratoga handicap. The third and last event, the Niagara miles-Francesco, 97 (H. Michaels). 3 to 1 and 7 to 5, 1; Herbert, 110 (L.

River stakes, value \$2,000, a 2:12 trot, went in straight heats to Dan T.; Smith), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, 2; Articu-late, 119 (Lyne), 7 to 1 and 3 to 1, 3. Border second, Bell Kuser third and Time, 1:59. Fifth race, two-year-olds, selling, AT HIGHLAND PARK. 51/2 furlongs - Wannake, 94 (Hender-Detroit, Mich., Aug. 5 .- Results at

son), 40 to 1 and 15 to 1, 1; Dark Planet, 102 (J. Martin), 12 to 1 and 4 Highland Park: First race, 6 furlongs, for maiden

After I., 102 (C. Kelly), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Scored 111 (T. Burns), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, 2; Drummond, 103 (McHenry), 20 to 1 and Second race, 5 furlongs for 2-year-

Grass Houses.

olds-Spinet, 108 (Irving), 4 to 1, 1; Gorey, 111 (Minder), 7 to 10, 2; Im-mortelle, 105 (Steele,) 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15%. Grass Ho.

Third race, 1 mile and sixteenth. The grass houses formerly built by selling, for 3-year-olds and up-Lady of the West, 100 (Alarie), 5 to 2, won the Wichita Indians of Southern Oklahoma are exceedingly interesting. The by a neck; Scotic, 88 (Gilmore), 6'to 1, grass is gathered early in the spring,

Lady Thisbie fourth.

Illoway, 91 (C. Kelly), 11 to 5, 3. Time, 1:481/2. Fourth race, 51/2 furlongs, for 2-year-

olds, selling-Enue, 103 (Gormley), even, won by 2 lengths; Onyx, 105 (Minder), 8 to 1, 2; Exapo, 98 (Kusler). 50 to 1, 3. Time, 1:09. Fifth race, 6½ furlongs, for 3-yearolds, selling-Capt. Foraker, 105 (Irving), 3 to 1, won by 3 lengths; Frivol, 92 (Preston), 5 to 1, 2; Bincheler, 102

(Minder), 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:21. Sixth race, 1 mile, for 3-year-olds There is no hole at the and up, selling-Mandamus, 103 (Minder), 4 to 1. 1; Lemuel, 95 (Adams), the hut. The door is usually in the south and there are no windows.

AT HARLEM.

Through each tuft of sod is run a wilby each club, was in a great measure Chicago, Aug. 5.—Rose Tree, E. Cor-due to the fact that the home team rigan's imported mare, at the odds of bound clear around the structure. Chicago, Aug. 5 .- Rose Tree, E. Corlow reed string, and these strings are was weakened all along the line by 12 to 1, won the Gardner stakes at grass remains green and will grow if the absence of Victor Kent, one of their Harlem yesterday in 1:12%, the fastest there is plenty of rain. It is not at all strongest men. Nevertheless, the Galt race of the season at six furlongs over uncommon to see the sides of these boys sustained their reputation of be- the local tracks. Burnie Bunton was grass houses turn green as spring aping thoroughly "good fellows," and able second, with Wain-Ah-Moinen third. proaches, just as do the pastures near to put up fast, clean tennis, and their Fifteen of the fastest sprinters in the them. The houses are very warm in victory was well earned. The scores west started in the race. Of these winter and cool in summer. They were:

Ranchmen Moving to Canada.

Dallas, Aug. 5 .- C. W. Merchant, J. H. Parramere and A. G. Anderson, of Abilene, and Cape Willinghom, of Mc-Millan, prominent Texas stockmen, have arrived here en route to Canada, where they will engage a range for next season. Heretofore Texas cowmen have been sending cattle to the Dakotas and the Wyoming country, but next spring they will thy the experiment of using a Canadian range, as they expect in Canada to meet with less disturbance from public authorities. The Texas combination expects to pasture about 200 head of cattle in Canada next spring.

A \$70,000 Blaze.

Pontiac, Mich., Aug. 3 .- Between 8 and 9 o'clock last evening the large cigar factory of Ward & Co., owned by A. C. Ward, was entirely destroyed, together with its contents. It had been the practice of Ward & Co. to make practicully full of cigars, all being a total loss. Loss on building and con-



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rheumatism is a painful malady, interfering alike with pleasure and busi-Dess.

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"I had been troubled

"I had been troubled with rheumatism for twelve years, so bad at times I could not leave my bed," writes Mr. R. J. McKnight, of Cades, Williamsburg Co., S. C. "I was badly crippled. Tried many doctors and two of them gave me up to die. None of them did me much good. The pains in my back, hips and legs (and at times in my head), would nearly kill me. My appetite was very bad. Everybody who saw me said I must die. I took five bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and four vials of 'Pellets' and to-day my health is good after suffering twelve years with rheumatism." after suffering twelve years with rheumatism."

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when it is yet fresh. The sod-cutting usually takes place immediately after a rain, the sod being removed to a thickness of about eight inches. Buffalo grass sod is the only kind that will answer the purpose of the builder. He commences to lay the foundation as does the stonemason, digging away the earth to a depth of about one foot. The grass portion of the chunks of sod body. is laid to the outside, and the house aline is built to a height of twelve to fifteen feet, in the form of a pointed dome. top for the smake to pass out the latter being carried away through a pipe outside of



