## St. Thomas Subdued

Seven by Nine Field

The Saints' Rooters Failed to Rattle Johnson.

G. T. Brown, of London, Wins the Golf Handicap at the Niagara Tourney.

The Hamiltons Get Another Came From Guelph,

Rain Shuts Out the Toronto-Providence Game, and Syracuse Goes to the Top-Turf, Tennis, Cycle and Other Sporting Events.

BASEBALL.

ST. THOMAS SUBDUED.

About 100 London enthusiasts, accompanied their team to St. Thomas yesterday and saw a red-hot game of astonishing for the size of the town. They saw an alleged ball field that

back them, it is no marvel that the Christmas' home run. In the fifth Kel-St. Thomas boys have had a success- lackey singled and came home on anful season. The pasture undulates like other of those alleged home runs by a profrie, and the pitcher's box is Christmas. The remaining runs have full, two feet higher than the plate.

The right and left field fences are so near the batsman that a double or triple is an impossibility unless hit to center field. If a low ball is driven to left or right it hits the fence and bounds back before the runner can by any means, reach second. If hi in the air any distance it goes over must be very dear in St. Thomas, its ball field is a criterion. If the clu is making as much money as is reported, it would do well to buy in few more acres and move those fence 100 yards further out. First-class baseball cannot be played with the outfielders cribbed, cabined, and confined in the present pee-wee quarters. Lyons, 1.f.... The element of luck enters too largely Rodden, 3b... into the game when easy flys are con verted into home runs. Yesterday this luck was about evenly divided, each team having three of these bogus homers. If they had had right of way the outfielders might have got all of them, excepting Keenan's, which would have been good for a triple or

double on decent grounds. jammed when the London contingent arrived, and the visitors had to be ner. They velled lovally for their own by the local tumult. Horns, whistles and other murderous instruments were brought into play on the slightest provocation, and a regular pandewhen the rooters fondly imagined that Lute Johnson was going up in the

air. No bleachers are provided for patrons, and those who couldn't get into the grand stand, or didn't want to, stood in rows parallel to the chalk lines, and prevented most of the fouls being caught. A score of them went a good deal of time was lost, waiting for balls to be returned.

Two-thirds of the people present were ladies, and they seemed to be fully as enthusiastic as the leatherlunged male inhabitants. St. Thomas is evidently baseball crazy, and if the fever continues unabated next year, the city would be an acquisition to the Canadian League. The present Thomas team is strong-on its own diamond, at least-and put up a the first two innings as if the Lon-Thomas fish horns became silent. Bu when Hardy struck out the entire side



Bright-faced, happy, rollicking, playful babies, thousands of them all over the broad land, have in their bodies the seeds of serious diseases, and while they laugh and play are facing death. The mother, in the majority of cases, is unconsciously responsible for this sad state of affairs. Where the mother, during the anxious period, suf-fers from weakness and disease of the distinetly feminine organism, it is useless to expect a sound and healthy baby. Every woman may be strong in a womanly way, and have robust, happy children.

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sake of a little extra profit. I suffered for years from displacement, debiliing drains, inflammation and weak back," ites Mrs. Bessie McPherson, of 38 So. Main St., pvidence, R. I. "I traveled with my husband, Providence, R. I. "Traveled with my missand and first acticed my weaknesses coming on when the joit of the cars became unbearable. I stopped traveling but the trouble steadily grew worse. I suffered so that I became despondent and wished for death. I took only a few bottles of Dr. Constitution and was permanent Pierce's Favorite Prescription and was perma

A Seven to Nine Game in a lidence, and the visitors did very litthe with him after that. For the first seven innings Lute Johnson had the railroaders completely side-tracked, all Babcock and Dunn; Petrolea, Woolrailroaders completely side-tracked, allowing them only four hits, two of ouver and Gunn. them being of the bogus home run variety. In the eighth, with the score 9 to 3 against them, St. Thomas went to bat. Hardy was easily retired, and then Lyons hit a homer over the in-When Rodden and Handley followed with clean singles, the fo scoring, the long-repressed enthusiasm of the crowd broke out in an rattle Johnson, who seemed to enjoy the fun hugely. Humphrey got a base on balls, which increased the din. Kieb hit a grounder to Johnson, who threw to Sippi, cutting off Humphrey. pendently by any club that wants to In trying to retire Kieb and effect a play Sippi threw too low to Williams. Handley meanwhile scored third run. further hopes by striking out. by striking out, and Wood was retired on an easy one to Johnson. Hardy drew a pass and Lyons and Rodden singled, scoring Wood. The crowd began to roast Johnson again,

London's lead was secured in the ball. .They saw the Londons win. They | first on Sippi's charity, Keenan's sacrifice, Reid's hit by pitched ball and Walsh's timely home run. In the second Ward secured first on Kieb's error, yond anything seen at Tecumseh Park. but was caught at second. Williams They saw an outpouring of ladies, made a homer over the left field Sippi a single, the former scoring on a wild pitch and Sippi on Hardy's muff London school boys would refuse to of a ball thrown him by Kellackey to play on. They saw six home runs nip Doc at the plate. Keenan's home that on the local grounds would run in the fifth-a great hit to leftthat on the local grounds would have been outfield catches, with one exception.

added the seventh run, and two more Keenan was hit by the pitcher, Reid Keenan was hit by the pitcher. Reid

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were not far behind.	Th	e sco	re:		
LOND	N.				
A.B	. R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cockman, s.s 4	1	1	2	3	0
Sippi, 2b 4	2	1	2	2	1
Keenan, 3b 2	2	1	1	2	0
Reid, c 2	2	0	8	0	0
Walsh. c.f 4	1	2	1	0	0
Sechrist, l.f 4	0	1	1	0	0
Ward, r.f 4	Û	1	U	2	0
Williams, 1b 3	1	2	12	0	0
Johnson, p 3	0	0	0	4	. 6
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Totals30	9	9	27	13	1
ST. THO	MA	S.			

Earned runs—London, 3; St. Thomas, 4.

Home runs—Walsh, Keenan, Williams, Lyons, Christmas 2.

Two-base hit—Sechrist.

Stolen bases—Sippi, Walsh 2, Ward, Rodden.

Wild pitches—Hardy 2.
Bases on ball—By Johnson, Lyons, Hum-phrey, Hardy: by Hardy, Sippi, Cockman, Reid, Williams. Hit by pitcher-By Hardy, Keenan, Reid.

Left on bases-London, 5; St. Thomas, 5. NOTES.

It was a close call. London money could get no takers. The blow almost killed St. Thomas.

St. Thomas believes it can yet whip Crowe and Kershaw did the coaching and did it well. A baseball match is a great society function in St. Thomas The crowd roasted Sippi unmercifully.

Doc appeared to enjoy it. over the fences about forty times. Ward threw two men out at first from right field. The fence made him

London should play another game here and whip them soundly, once London made enough money to pay milton's guarantee for last Wed-day's postponed game.

St. Thomas the ladies take compossession of the grand stand. nd the men are almost lost in it. Thomas will have to have a new r enlarged ball field before it can be admitted to the Canadian League. Keenan was out for fun, and chatteressly uttered, might better have re- Molly Hooper .....

re seating accommodation. esent stand is a ridiculous affair- Jimmy Mack ...... 5 The umpire was a local man, named Yankee Girl ...... 9 Hill. He tried to be honest, without calling down too much wrath from the rowd. Compared with Taylor's, his Half-mile run: work was not bad, but the crowd was

Hill was roasted at intervals. Lyons made a deliberate interference at first base, but was unrebuked. He ran from the coaching box to the dia-mond and prevented Williams from throwing Handley out at the plate. In another inning Williams interfered similarly and allowed Ward to score;

out the umpire ordered Ward back to IN FAVOR OF DORCHESTER. The secretary of the Dorchester Baseall Club writes, under date of Sept. 2: The Dorchester baseball team visited lmont on Thursday last and played friendly game, resulting in a score of 1:501/2 to 5, in favor of Dorchester; not in

inferred by your Belmont correspondent in yesterday's (Sept. 1) edition."

Fifth race GUELPH LOSES AGAIN. Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 3.—Guelph lost yesterday's ball game through the poor support accorded Jordan, who pitched an excellent game up till the fifth inning, when he became discouraged and et up. Hamilton's errors were not of costly a nature, as those of the Leafs, and their hits came in at very

opportune times. Score: dan and Moore. Umpire-W. A. Reid. was only arrived at morning. Summary:

was played here yesterday in the presence of a large crowd, and was a fine exhibition. The home team won in the ninth with one out. Katoll, of the Bay

Hardenburg 2, Countess Irma 3. Time, 1:50½.

Third race, 7 furlongs—B. W. 1, Alice C. 2, Vankirmen 3. Time, 1:21¾. Citys, was in the box for the visitors. Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Belle Bram-ie was hit hard, giving way to Bab-ble 1, Judge Wardell 2, The Elector 3. cock in the eighth. Petrolea played a Time. 1:18%. ragnificent fielding game, only two er- Fifth race.

Point Edward ...... 8 12 8

A COMPLIMENT FOR CANADA. Detroit Free Press: A gentleman, who was once quite closely connected Time, 1:12. with baseball interests, said the other day that he thought there was a gold mine in it for the manager who would circles and get hold of some of the awful uproar. Everybody tried to men who are playing in those small towns. This league is not under the national agreement, and consequently the players are not under any protection clauses, but can be hired indeoffer them inducements enough. There are a few old-timers in the league, this gentlemen said, but the teams are Kellackey blighted made up for the most part of young further hopes by striking out.

In the ninth Christmas started in particular section of Southern Canada, but he said that several of the games he saw were among the best he has day. Summary: attended in some time. In speaking about baseball in Canada in general, best 3 in 5, purse \$125—this same gentleman said that it was Ethel D., bl.m., owned by R.

out quickly collapsed when Handley no longer an experiment in Toronto, for the Eastern League team in that Nancy J., ch.m., J.Johnston, hit a grounder to Lute, and the game its ultimate success. The large French population there is very fond of the exciting game of lacrosse, and, while they go wild sometimes over lively fearmile heats, best 3 in 5, purse \$200 tures in a game of baseball, such as batting and base-running, they have no appreciation of the finer points of Pacer Belle, br.m., J. O. Kuhle, the game, strategic pitching and sharp fielding, for instance. They like the Colonels, J. Shann ... 3 3 2 4 coaching, too, and Arlie Latham would make a fortune by his mimicry on the base lines before such a crowd."

With such a hen-coop of a diamond and such a lusty brigade of rooters to back them, it is no marvel that the Christman's first run was made on back them. It is no marvel that the Christman's first run was made on the cooperation of the coope Batteries-Dolan and Duncan; Souders and Urquhart. At Wilkesbarre-

Batteries-Patton and Gonding; Kissinger At Scranton-Montreal 9 12 4

Batteries—Johnson and Boyd; Becker and
McNamara.

At Scranton-Second game-Batterles-Gillon and Boyd: Yerrick and Mc-The Providence-Toronto game was post-NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES - THURS-

Batteries-Pond and Robinson; Sudhoff and At Washington-Batteries-Mercer, Bresnehan and Farrell; Tannehill, Hughey and Sugden. At Brooklyn-

Brooklyn 8 7 2 Hudson, of Rochester, and J. P. Bow-Cleveland 2 6 3 man, third. The handicap score fol-Batteries-Payne and A. Smith; Powell and At Brooklyn-Second gameoklyn Cleveland. Batteries-Fisher and Grim; Cuppy and J. F. Kirk, Toronto..... 95 J. G. Averell, Rochester. 99 Zimmer.

At New York-Cincinnati... Batteries-Meekin and Warner; Ehret and At Philadelphia-

Batteries-Wheeler and McFarland: Magee THE TURF.

TROTTING AT LUCAN. The Lucan Driving Park Association P. Crerar, Hamilton....121 s arranging for a series of trotting and bicycle races on Monday, Sept. 20. It G. Bristol, Hamilton....128 is intended to have three races, a 2:25 F. Allen, Rochester.....136 trot or pace, a 2:40 trot or pace, and a C. Angel, Rochester....137 be two or three bicycle races. AT DRESDEN.

The first day of the Dresden fall race neeting opened on Wednesday with threatening weather, which developed into a steady rain, necessitating post ponement after two heats of the 2:50 class (both won by Rocker Prince) had been trotted. A large and enthusias-tic crowd were in attendance yesterday. Summary:

Johnston ..... 5 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6 Fanny Banks ..... 4 3 2:20 trot and 2:25 pace:

Tarentum One remark, thought- Oliver Mowat ..... The Little Tex ..... Bonnie Pacer ..... 6 5

Emily C. ..... Metre Lady Rye Johnson .... Time—:51, :50.

AT NEWPORT, KY .- THURSDAY. First race, selling, 6 furlongs—Heri-tage 1, Carrie Lyle 2, Rampart 3. Time, leader, and will be listed at \$100 next Second race, selling, 5½ furldngs— facturer will also offer to the public Lanky Bob 1, Georgie C. 2, Dutch a cheaper wheel fitted with a chain, Comedian 3. Time, 1:10.
Third race, selling, 1 1-16 miles—A.B.
C. 1, Jamberee 2, Loyalty 3. Time,

Fourth race, selling, 1 mile-Peror of the home, or Belmont team, as formance 1, Mertie Reed 2, Kallatin 3. Fifth race, selling, 4½ furlongs—Ada Russell 1, Aunt Maggie 2, Lena Meyers

3. Time, :56%. AT DETROIT. AT DETROIT.

Detroit, Sept. 3.—One favorite out of six won at Grosse Pointe yesterday.

That was Beau Mook Theorem with a same were some very good scores.

The first prize, the Kirkpatrick cup and \$30, was won by the Fourth Mili-LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson no more racing at Highland Park this Batteries--Cochrane and Baker; Jor- was only arrived at late yesterday

Alice C. 2, Vankirmen 3. Time, 1:21%. Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Belle Bram-

Fifth race, selling, 6 furlongs-Blackrors being charged against them. Score: ing Brush 1, Red Top 2, Chiquita 3. R.H.E. Time, 1;211/2. Sixth race, selling, 1 mile-Viceregal

> AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY-THURS-First race, Futurity course, selling-Hairpin 1, Yankee Sam 2, Zeila 3.

Second race, 1 mile-Partridge 1 Dorian 2, Talisman 3. Time, 1:45.

Third race, Partridge, 6 furlongsgo over into the Canadian League | Central Trust 1, Gala Day 2, Laverock Fourth race, 6 furlongs, selling-Trolley 1, Tripping 2, Break o' Day 3. Fifth race, 1 mile-Poetess 1, Hamilton II. 2, Leoneta 3. Time, 1:42 3-5.

Sixth race, turf handicap, 1½ miles— Deer Slayer 1, Halfling 2, Rennseler 3. Time, 2:10 1-5. LAST DAY AT GUELPH. The Guelph Trotting and Running Association fall meet was brought to a close yesterday afternoon. There was good attendance; weather fine, and letter time made than the previous

First race, named race, mile heats, Lauison, Preston ...... 4 4 4 3 Time, 2:30, 2:32, 2:28½, 2:29¼, 2:31.

over six hurdles, purse \$200—
Rosebery, b.g., N. Dyment, Barrie ...1
St. George, ch.g., J. Black, Shelburne.2
Baronet, ch.g., owned by R. W. Watson, Hamilton
The ¾ mile run was called off.

GOLF.

A LONDONER WINS.

Niagara, Ont., Sept. 3.—The international golf tournament began here yequiterday morning, with a large gathering of players. The event yesterday

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was the opening handicap, in which
there were 34 entries. The scratch men
—S. O. Powers, of Oswego, and A. P.
Scott, of Toronto—did not play. L. Servos, of Niagara, entered, and went
around the links, for which the best
score is 90 in 86. He had four in the
handicap, making his net score 82, and
himself an easy winner. Mr. Servos,
however, withdrew from the contest,
and will not participate in the other
events.

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Brown, of London, Ont., a player of considerable ability. J. F. Kirk, of the well known Rosedale club, of Toronto, made a close second, while J. G. Averell, of Rochester, was third. Today the international championship will be played. In the afternoon the division played. In the afternoon, the driving competition for accuracy and distance took place. Capt. Dickson was first with three splendidly placed drives. C. B.

G. T. Brown, London .... 94 E. Dickson, Niagara.....108 C. Powers, Rochester ... 104 C. B. Hudson, Rochester.105 J. Anstie, Rochester...110 Taylor, St. Andrew's....106 E. Moner, Rochester.....115 H. K. Tyng, Buffalo....110 G. Curtis. Rochester.....110 H. Muntz, Toronto .....

TENNIS.

HOW HE WON. Niagara, Ont., Sept. 3.—W. Scott 48th Highlanders, 292. Bond, the western crack from Chicago, Major Mason was el now holds the title of international champion, having in the final game, after a very hard struggle, defeated M. D. Whitman, of Harvard, the inter-collegiate champion, by 3 sets to 2, second time the international trophy has gone to Chicago, Carr B. Neel having previously won it. The tournamen closed in the afternoon. Fischer and Whitman played Budlong and Bond in the final doubles. The score was Cyclists' Day at the Toronto Fair-The 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.

WHEEL. CHAINLESS BIKES.

New York, Sept. 3.—After two years

ment that the leader of their '98 line will be the chainless wheel. Two of the most prominent cycling magnates here are now traveling in Europe together, and word comes from there that they have decided to form a nipeg. All the departments are now combination to push the chainless wheel. But this is hardly probable. The situation, in brief, is as folseason. In addition to this the manu-

TRIGGER. WINNERS AT THE RIDEAU

which he will sell from \$75 down to

RANGES. Ottawa, Sept. 3 .- The whole of the orenoon at the Rideau ranges yesterday was devoted to shooting in the Kirkpatrick match. The wind was changeable, but notwithstanding this tary District team, with 432; Fifth Cameron writes: "I was confined to Military District, 402, 2; 63rd team, my bed with inflammation of the

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and badge, money prize, \$30: Ist, Lieut.
W. T. Ross, 13th Batt., 375; D. R. A.

World and badge, \$25. Lieut.T.Mitchell, 12th Batt., 374; \$20; Lieut. W.E.Forbes Badge and mone prize, \$18, Capt. J. E. Hutcheson, 43rd, 369; \$16, Sergt. H. C. Blair, 78th, 368; \$14, Capt. Cartwright, R.G., 368; \$12,Pte C. T. Burns, 63rd, 367; \$12. Sergt D.M. Loggie, 12th F. B., 367; Lieut. J. W. The Experience of a British Veteran Gilchrist, 1st R. A., won \$6, with 360

356: Pte. C. R. Crowe, 1st B. F. A., \$5 Lansdowne aggregate: First prize Lansdowne challenge cup and 13th Batt., 1,169 points; 2nd, \$30, 48th Highlanders, 1,150 points; 3rd, New Brunswick Rifle Association, 1,150

British challenge shield and \$40 - templated action of the government is

Major Mason was elected president Lieut.-Col. Ross, 13th, treasurer; Capt. | world for the misfortunes which

THE INDUSTRIAL.

Live Stock in Evidence.

New York, Sept. 3.—After two years a large number of bicyclists from all whose interests have been destroyed f experimental work and close conparts of the Dominion were in attend-by many American citizens." parts of the Bommon were in attendance in the lance, as well as many other visitors.

The live stock came on the grounds in the stock came on the grounds in the lance, as well as many other visitors. big cycle manufacturers have decided the morning. The display is away to make the chainless, bevel-geared bi- ahead of last year, particularly in the hibit is very fine, and includes birds from New York and other places in States, while Canadian exhibits running.

Pain in the Back.

Mr. M. P. Halpin, Brockville, Ont., makes a statement as follows: "For two years I suffered from kidney trouble, dizziness, headache, sleeplessness, etc. serving a customer, so intense was the pain in my back. On taking Doan's Kidney Pills I improved from the very first, and now, after using three boxes, am all right; all my pains, aches and dizziness having disappeared, thanks to Doan's Pills."

Spain Will Claim Compensation From Uncle Sam.

in Cuba-A Close Call for His Lile.

Havana, Sept. 3 .- The organ of the Conservative party, La Union Constitutional commenting upon the dispatches from Madrid, announcing that the Spanish Government is consider-Gillespie challenge cup-13th Batt., ing the manner in which to present 1,635; next in order, 48th Highlanders, 1,674. Military match, cup and \$50-43rd from America and landing in Cuba of filibustering expeditions, says the con-

"Is it not notorious that the influence at the annual meeting of the Rifle and sympathy of Americans has been League last night; Col. Sam Hughes used in support of the separatists and was elected first vice, and Lieut.-Col. of the rebellion. And is there any Tucker, M.P., second vice-president; doubt of their responsibility before the 7-9, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. This is the Andrews, Montreal, remains secre- are suffering from? Spain, in asking for damages on this account, only acts within her rights, based on just and the spirit of neutrality which has have religiously satisfied the representations and demands of Washington, in many cases which were not justified. Therefore, there is all the Toronto, Sept. 3 .- Yesterday was more reason that the United States wheelmen's day at the exhibition, and should meet the demands of a nation

Montreal, Que., Sept. 3.-A veteran cycle the feature and novelty of next case of cattle, the Canadian exhibits from Cuba has arrived here from New being supplemented by large exhibits York. Capt. Pearson served through Rumor now has it that within a few weeks a number of the largest manufacturers in the country will come out boldly with the announcebers were up to last year, while the standard is far higher. The poultry expatriots. He was taken prisoner last December and

SENTENCED TO DEATH. have come from as far west as Win- and was led out to execution. Just in the nick of time, however, came an order from Captain-General Weyler to delay the execution, as the British Government had been interviewed. He was deported from the island, and RETURNED AGAIN,

at the head of some Texas rangers, and after hard fighting he has come up to Canada to recuperate. ALL THREE CURED.

Neil McKechnie, With His Wife and Mother-in-Law Cured of Constipation by Dodd's Kidney Pills - These Pills Better Than Ordinary Cathartics.

Toronto, Aug. 30 .- Neil McKechnie, a popular barber of this city, has been a sufferer from chronic constipation year. The fall meeting, which was to have started on Tuesday next, will be run off on the Windsor track, under the management of the Highland Park officials. The decision of the Highland Park people to use the Windsor track was only arrived at late yesterday morning. Summary:

Mintary District, 402, 2; 63rd team, hy bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and used these pills with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me; licertainly believed it saved my life. First race, 5 furlongs—Sunbonnet I, 29th, \$4, 80; Capt. P. Jardine, 29th, \$4, 11 was with reluctance that I consented for years. He used Dodd's Kidney PETROLEA WINS FROM POINT EDWARD.

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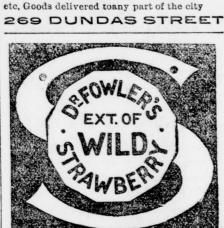
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