# The Rose of Wentworth

Philip heaved a sigh of relief as mistress and maid disappeared; he had anything, save that quiet figure with its grave, sweet face, sitting in the firelight, ever since Lady Elaine enter-

bent his dark, magnetic eyes upon her, The very atmosphere is heavy with censure, oppressing me with the conviction that I have done something. Game Will Be Played Under the New either to annoy or offend you; teil me of what I have been guilty, that I may atone to the extent of my power. She turned her grave glance upon him clear, searching, accusing glance, that, though he did not once mistrust her knowledge of his perfidy, made his

willing to atone if I should tell
"she said slowly and with a seriousness that sent a chill of foreboding enthusiasts to be held in the Tecumseh creeping along his nerves. "Ah, then, you have some-thing against me," he said, with a

long-drawn breath. It was strange how he seemed to dread incurring her displeasure. "Yes, I have something against you,"

What a look it was! It filled him with presence of an angel of light. "What have I done?" he demande i, in a thick, husky voice, "tell me! I cannot endure this suspense; no one could be more sorry than I am to offend you. though I am ignorant of any sin, and

there is no atonement that I will not make; try me, and see-there is nothing that I would not do for you, Lady Again a beautiful flush crimsoned her whole face, but she straightened herself slightly in her chair; there was

something in his look and in the emphasis which he had employed that offended her. But, aside from that slight change of position, she gave him no sign that his words had moved her in the least.

After a moment of thought she re-"If I thought that you really would atone-if I could believe it, it would change my opinion of you greatly." 'Can you not believe it?" he cried. a dark flush mounting to his brow at the lack of respect which her words

second to imply, while he became greatly excited. "I told you to try me no test will be too severe to prove He hesitated a moment, then, with a gesture as if he was driven to desperation, as if he must leap every barrier and learn his fate, he took a step forward, and went on, passionately: "I cannot keep silent any longer-I must speak-have you not seen, Lady Elaine what a captive I have become? how I cannot keep away from you? Can you not see how all the old passion, which I once betrayed to you, has revived? No, that word I should not use, for it has never waned, though, when I found that you loved another, I strove to crush it out of my heart but it was of no use, and now I love-

I idolize you a hundredfold-you have become the one hope of my life, and though I may be premature in this declaration, let though I may be premature in this declaration, let though I may be premature in this declaration, let though I may be premature in this declaration, let though I may be premature in this declaration, let though I may be premature in this declaration, let though I may be premature in this declaration, let though I may be premature in this declaration, let the though I may be premature in this declaration, let the though I may be premature in this declaration, let the though I may be premature in this declaration, let the though I may be premature in this declaration, let the though I may be premature in this declaration, let the though I may be premature in this declaration, let the though I may be premature in this declaration, let the though I may be premature in this declaration, let the though I may be premature in this declaration, let the though I may be premature in this declaration, let the though I may be premature in this declaration, let the though I may be premature in this declaration, let the though I may be premature in this declaration, let the though I may be premature in this declaration, let the though I may be premature in this declaration, let the though I may be premature in this declaration, let the minute Man ranged alongside and all in the center of the track. I may be autiful be and all in the center of the track. I may be autiful be and all in the center of the track. I may be autiful be and all in the center of the track. I may be autiful be and all in the center of the track. I may be autiful be and all in the center of the track. I may be autiful be and all in the center of the track. I may be autiful be and all in the center of the track. I may be autiful be and all in the center of the track. I may be autiful be and all in the center of the track. I may be autiful be and all in the center of the track. I may be autiful be and all in the center of the track. I may be autiful be and all in the cen become the one hope of my life, and ures to lay at your feet."

be was now, as before, simply seeking to obtain a fortune to gratify his ambition for position and his love were out. The result of it was that goose-egged by the McClarys. Mc-Hamburg Belle by a length, Lieute Em a head and a half length, Little Em a head and series for the Sir Thomas Lipton cup, his ambition for position and his love were out. The result of it was that goose-egged by the McClarys. Hamburg Belle by a length, Leonidas, a half length, Little Em a head and series for the Sir Thomas Lipton cup, his ambition for position and his love were out. The series for the last eighth pole, it was length his ambition for position and his love were out. The manufacture of the last eighth pole, it was length his ambition for position and his love were out. The manufacture of the last eighth pole, it was length his ambition for position and his love were out. The ma

come to me this evening and say what you have said to me? I wonder that as you uttered them. You ask with such an injured, innocent air what you have done to offend me. What have you not done to offend me. What have you not done? All your treachery of the past year has been revealed to me, and you Penwarden, 1 b. ... 3 0 1 seem so little, so mean, and ignoble to Hawe, c. f........ 3 me that I could almost trample upo you. That is not right, I know, for y are one of God's creatures, and if h sees fit to let you live among respeable people I have no right to question his wisdom; but my patience and char ity have been sadly tried by what have learned today of your treatmen of my dearest friend. You won he a noble, trusting girl—a girl so tru and upright, so sensitively conscious b nature, that she preferred to endur any amount of personal humiliation and self-denial rather than be guilt of a wrong toward anyone, or com mit a mean or unworthy act. She be came your wife, believing that yo loved her, and would fulfill to the lett the vows which you spoke so solemn when you stood by her side before th altar. But how have you kept thospromises? You took her away fro friends, from her home and country you dragged her to a foreign cit where, among those most barbaron people, she must have been more des late than language can describe; whi your treatment of her drove her to de peration-drove her to the necessity working to pay for the bread which she ate, and for the roof which shelte ed her. And then, when she had wo erself out; when heart and natu both failed her, and she lay sick, we after week-some of the time almo unto death-you never went to her a sistance; you never exerted yourse to see that she had proper care or n tendance, or the comforts which, her helplessness, she needed."

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"No, Arley has not written one word—she has been heroically silent throughout all her trouble. I think not even Miss McAllister mistrusts the ter—wise McColarys (and the property of the interrupted, she has been heroically silent throughout all her trouble. I think not even Miss McAllister mistrusts the ter—wise McColarys (and the property of the interrupted, she has been heroically silent throughout all her trouble. I think not even Miss McAllister mistrusts the ter—wise McColarys (and the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both pitchers struck out a number of play-got around in the second game. Both Weak? No matter how long you have been ill, nor how poorly you may be today, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medi-

Take Ayer's Pills for constipation.

cine you can take for purifying and enriching the blood.

## flown on the wings of love, had she Standing there, in Lady Elaine's pure died when she was so sick there in Ma- the scorn and contempt which pervad- Fitzmaurice, s. s.... drid, you would have been her-her ed her every word and gesture actually murderer!" "Don't!" he cried, putting out his

## seen nothing, scarcely been conscious of COMING SEASON WILL SEE SENIOR RUGBY IN LONDON

Burnside Rules.

For the first time in its history, Lonheart throb with a strange, depressing in the Ontario Rugby Football Union. and that things in the football line "The question is whether you would that end, and President Struthers has tions to London's residents, and among House on Thursday evening next, when it is expected all preliminary arrangements will be made. On the same evening the Ontario executive meets in Toronto, and London will be represented

by Mr. Arthur Little. She repeated, as slowly as before, and still keeping her grave, sweet eyes upon different to what has been seen in this district heretofore. Instead of embraction by 8 to 0. ing fifteen men, as formerly, the team a mysterious pain. He felt something will comprise but twelve played a mysterious pain. He felt something will be under what is generally termed on the other side of the line, th Burnside rules.

This means that the game, instead of being all scrimmage, that is, a perpetual tussle on the ground for possession of the ball by all hands, couple too often with a desire to loaf and kil time, will be fast and furious, and the spectators will be given a run for their money from the kick-off to the last whistle. Men to play in this game, with the exception of the man at center, will require to be fleet of foot, swift and strong. As for the man at center as was the case in the old days, he should be as big and bulky as the of a street car, and the bigger the bet-

Every man has his work cut out for ada. him - it will really be all tackle, and no scrimmage—and to the men of judgment, the fleet of foot and the team work, the greatest endurance will be jor football champions from 1892: the victory. For years it has been 1892..... Osgoode Hall zon and the swiftness of the wind. recognized that Rugby football in Can- 1893...... Queen's University Fuller rode with perfect judgment. ada was too slow from a spectator's 1895..... Toronto University When Leonidas challenged, a sixteenth standpoint, and now that the change 1896...... Toronto University from the finish, he struck Hamburg 

Off for the League Championship.

feed upon and I will try to be content teams are tied for first place, and as the city league was an excellent one. It is solder, but when he reached the hard ground just before the elbow. with whatever probation you may see they are pretty evenly matched, good The Rockets put up a struggle in an he let her down a bit, and her head

THE FIRST GAME.

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ople, she must have been more deso-	THE SECOND STATE	
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game is the same. At Thursday night's meeting in Toronto a schedule will be drafted, and it is expected that besides London, Peterboro, Toronto, Kingston and Hamilton will be found in senior company. Rockets ......5

Speaking of football prospects this season to The Advertiser today, Mr. George Black, the well-known local en-George Black, the well-known local enthusiast, said that London was full of GREAT FUTURITY GOES TO don will have this year a senior team good material for a fast senior team, Already matters are shaping toward never looked so bright. During the issued a call for a meeting of football these are said to be at least three crackerjack football players, who will likely be rounded up by the locals, and given a trial. It was in 1890 that London won the intermediate football championship of Canada, when McGill University was defeated by 14 to 5. Peterboro won the championship in 1901, and last year,

Quebec took the honor, defeating Pe-LONDON IN 1903? Since 1892 the teams who have

the teams who have wor
the senior championship of Canada are
as follows:
1892 Osgoode Hall
1893 Queen's University
1894 Ottawa College
1895 Toronto University
1996 Toronto University
1896 Ottawa College
1897Ottawa College
1898 Ottawa
1899No game
1900 Ottawa
1901
1901 Ottawa College
1902 Ottawa
In explanation, it may be pointed
out that Ottawa College is a Quebec
Union team, while Ottawa belongs to
orden team, while Ottawa belongs to
the O. R. F. U. The teams who won
out in the Ontario and Quebec Unions
play off for the championship of Can-

ONTARIO SENIOR CHAMPIONS.

the Tecumseh Park Games.

leader's luck refused to be changed. Belle and Leonidas alone were promi-McClarys had very little difficulty in The second game was played under nent when the stretch was reached. stepping-stone by which he hoped to secure it.

two good games for McClarys and the secure it.

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two good games for McClarys and the Clarys now go up a step. The Rockets and St. Johns go back a peg. London's struggle will come to me this evening and say what The scores follow:

Greque 1:0425.

> FIRST WAS A FINE GAME. were concerned they were not accountable for the big list of runs. A couple

of errors, several stolen bases and two "hit by pitcher" told the story for the top liners. The Rockets got on the warpath in the third and fourth, and four of their men crossed the plate, equalizing the game. Up till the sixth was home first winner and greatest the score stayed the same, and as the turf heroine of 1903. fielding was sharp and both pitchers The Fall handicap, also one of the doing good work, interest was intense. features of the day, was won in a Two errors in the sixth, however, gave gallop by the favorite, Shot Gun, who London a run, and it was a case of Londons.

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It took six innings before a player

it rained hard for several innings. The First race, 61/2 furlongs, selling-Silah,

McClarys.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.	1
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REGATTA ON SAFURDAY

St. Johns. Turner, l. f..... 

THE LEAGUE STANDING. The league standing is as follows: Won. Lost. P.C.

Was a Magnificent Race.

Fifth race, 7½ furlongs—Jake Webber, 11 to 10, 1; Mimo, 3 to 1, 2; Tom Kingsley, 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:23.

Sixth race, 1½ miles, selling—Menace, 1½ miles, selling—Menace,

8 to 1, 1; South Breeze, 5 to 1, 2; Satin Coat, 7 to 2, 3. Time, 2:12. Chicago, Aug. 29.-Judge Himes was -Baseball Scores.

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. Belle, worthy daughter of the famous this the spiendid filly made ample race at that distance. From 1892 to 1901 race at that distance. From 1892 to 1901 Fifth race, 6 furlongs, regular sixth inclusive the Futurity course was 170 race declared off and following substifeet short of six furlongs. Savable tuted-Lindus, 9 to 5, 1; Muresca, 2 to 1, made the record of 1:14 last year. Throughout she was the speediest

The following shows the Ontario senin the heaviest part of the track near

three was lucky. don's struggle will come when they his whip, cut the filly smartly on the meet McClarys, which will happen flank, and she sprang away from the ent series of Grand Circuit races at blow, evidently disconcerted, but not Readville was declared off today on in cowardice. Her spring sideways account of rain, with the exception of carried her into the deep mud near the "The Neponset" stake for \$3,000 in London put four runs to their credit rail, and when Fuller saw his error in the second inning. As far as hits and set to work in a flash with hands last spring were entered. This event and heels to mend it the response was magnificent. Hamburg Belle straight-

reveled in the sloppy going and opened A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A E. lengths. Adjidaumo, at 7 to 1, won the

2 inaugural steeplechase, after a hot drive from the favorite, Amur. Sumdrive from the favorite, Amur. Sum-

Time, 1:05%.

Third race, the Fall handicap, 6 furlongs, on main track—Shotgun, 109 (Gannon), 3 to 1 and even, 1; River Pirate, 110 (Hicks), 7 to 2 and 7 to 5, 2; Ingold, 103 (Martin 104). (Martin), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15%. Fourth race, the Futurity stakes, \$46,550, last 6 furlongs of Futurity course—Hamburg Belle, 114 (Fuller), 4 to 1 and 8 to At Pittsbi Leonidas, 123 (Redfern), 8 to 1 and 3 2; The Minute Man, 122 (Bullman), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13.

St. Louis .......0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 6 0 of Hoobin, who had to redre with a Fifth race, selling, 1 mile—Stroller, 103 (Reed), 9 to 5 and 7 to 10, 1; Thorneycroft, and O'Neil. Umpire, Emslie. Attendays was laid off to even the teams, but the 108 (Hicks), 7 to 2 and even, 2; Vincennes, ance, 8,000.

Sixth race, 11-16 miles, on turf—Flying postponed; rain.

Ship, 114 (O'Neil), I to 2 and out, 1; Swamplands, 108 (O'Connor), 60 to 1 and York baseball game today was postto 5 and out, 3. Time, 1:54: ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.—It was get-away

1: Pay the Fiddler, 9 to

to 1. 1; Pay the Fiddler, 9 to 2, 2; Pressida, 8 to 1. 3. Time, 1:25. Second race, 6½ furfongs, selling—Tom Crabb, 5 to 2, 1; Weird, 5 to 2, 2; Duela, 0 to 1, 3. Time, 1:24. Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards, selling—El Rey, 12 to 1, 1; Lynch, 4 to 1, 2; Hucena, 9 to 1, 3. Time, 1:50.

Fourth race, 6 turionss, handicap, Kindred, 21 to 5, 1; Frank Bell, 8 to 5, 2; Mallory, 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16.

Everything in Readiness for L. R. C. Aquatic Tournament.

London's annual regatta will be held next Saturday afternoon, and those some interesting sport. All summer McClarys ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 0-6 long Torontonians have a chance of St. Johns ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 seeing some fine races in all water Summary: Stolen bases—Rose, Wilson, events, but Londoners are not simil-SENIOR RUGBY IN LONDON

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"Lady Elaine," Philip began, with that air of proud humility which he knew so well how to assume, while he bent his dark, magnetic eyes upon her, but Londoners are not similary blessed. They will appreciate all the more, therefore, the opportunity to see some sculling and paddling events stole. Summerhayes), by Clark 2. Turner 3, stoles. Summerhayes), by Clark 2. Turner 3, stoles. Summerhayes) began, with twelve men, while the Americans play with but eleven. Otherwise the game is the same.

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417 The programme of the races will be 333 issued in a few days.

AT HAWTHORNE.

# HAMBURG BELLE BY LENGTH

Kenilworth Track Opens to Big Crowd

an easy winner of the two-mile Endurance stake at Hawthorne today. He led from the flag fall to finish and won THE TURF. New York, Aug. 29. - Hamburg Summaries: Belle, worthy daughter of the famous Hamburg, is queen of the turf. She Matchless, 6 to 1, 1; Mam'selle, 12 to 5, 2; At W won the Futurity today in footing not to her liking, but with an ease marred only by her swerve near the finish. For this the spiendid filly made ample 11. Antolle, 9 to 2, 3. Time, 1:33.

Second race. steeplechase, handicap, short course—Oliver Mac, 7 to 2, 1; Indian II., 4 to 1, 2; Moranda, 5 to 2, 3. Time, Called, Orth an amends by the tremendous burst of Speed she showed when straightened out again, carrying her to the wire in front. Her performance, the full six furlongs in 1:13, is the record for the race at that distance. From 1892 to 1901

Signature 1901

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2; Sardine, 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:18. AT KENILWORTH TRACK. Buffalo, Aug. 29.—Despite a threat- game postponed; wet grounds. ening downpour at the hour set for the reopening of the Kenilworth Racing Belle with his whip and her spirit repractically been adopted, all lovers of the game will be truly thankful. It may be pointed out here that the Canadian rules, as adopted this year from the American, differ slightly from the American, differ slightly from the American, differ slightly from the American differ sl sons assembled for the day's sport, and Buelow.

Leonidas. His placing among the first race, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds O'Loughlin. Attendance, 20,800. three was lucky.

EASTERN LEAGUE The big field got away in excellent Mrs. Frank Foster, 104 (Minder), 8 to 1, 1; Albula, J23 (Troxler), 15 to 1, 2; Mrs. Frank Foster, 104 (Minder), 8 to 1,

2; Rapid Water, 117 (Mountain), 4 to 5, 5.
Time, 1:111/5.
Fourth race, Western New York handiAt Newark-Providence

At Newark-Providence with whatever probation you may see fit to put me on. Dearest, tell me that I may hope for your love, and you will give me an incentive that will make me courageous to scale the loftiest heights.

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> Readville, Mass., Aug. 29.-The preswhich pacers eligible to the 2:10 class will be raced Monday. This afternoon Mart Demarest, driver of Prince Albert (2:00), issued a challenge to any pacer in the world for a race from latter preferred.

## BASEBALL. ERIES WILL DISBAND.

London a run, and it was a case of reveiled in the sloppy going and opened up a gap of fourt lengths in the first successful season, will disband on Sept. Toronto, Aug. 28.—The judicial comquarter and won easily by three 15, but would like to arrange a few mittee of the C. L. A. met tonight. The First race, the Inaugural steeplechase, also wish to convey their thanks to Fergus in the intermediate series, about 2 miles—Adjidaumo, 146 (W. V. through these columns to their friends Eider), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; Amur, 140 (Mara), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, 2; Valdez, 155 and supporters, who have assisted them dentical. Committee sustaine 1 the (Donohue), 11 to 5 and 7 to 10, 3. Time, in their endeavors to form a junior complaint, and declared the Elms, the Second race, selling, last 5½ furlongs of the Futurity course—Grenade, 169 (O'Neil), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1; Funny Side, 162 (Redfern), 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, 2; Sweet Tone, 104 (Eigerson), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 3.

Time, 1:06%. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games. At Pittsburg (first game)-Pittsburg ........00210002 0-5 9 0 playing in the earlier part of the St. Louis .......000101000-2 7 2 season. The game was fast, bard and Batteries-Leever and Phelps; Murphy At Pittsburg (second game)-

At New York-The Philadelphia-New

game) postponed; rain.

Dr. Chase's Ointment Lieut. Col. Lessard, Spare Csborne, | work thoroughly.

who have charge of the affair promise The CHEAPEST and BEST MEDICINE for Family Use IN THE WORLD. Instantly stops the most excruciating pains; never fails to give ease to the SPRAINS, BRUISES, BACKACHE. PAIN IN THE CHEST OR SIDES, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, CONGESTION, INFLAMMATIONS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, PAINS IN THE SMALL OF THE BACK, or any other external PAIN, a few applications act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop. ALL INTERNAL PAINS, COLIC, SPASMS.

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A half to a teaspoonful of Radway's Ready Relief in a half tumbler of water, represented as often as the discharges control of the Cholera Morbus. repeated as often as the discharges cone, and a ffannel saturated with Ready Relief, placed over the stomach and bow-els, will afford immediate relief and soon Radway's Ready Relief taken in water

Dr. Radway,—For 30 years we have been using your medicines (Ready Relief and will, in a few minutes, cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea. Vomitand we can truly say that they are worth spasms, Sour Stomath, Natusa, tolking, Heartburn, Fainting Attacks, Nervousness, Sick Headache, Flatulency and all internal pains.

and we can truly say that the specially ten times their weight in gold. Especially so in a climate like ours, where all kinds of fevers are raging the year round, and the special troubles, such as dysenwhere bowel troubles, such as dysentery, are epidemic. I have converted hundreds of families to the use of your remedies, and now they would no more be without them than their family Bible. I am now 73 years old, hale and hearty, and would like your advice regarding my hearing, that has been troubling me lately stored. ly, etc., etc. S. FULDA, 1,704 Edward St., Houston, Tex.

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Yours very respectfully, MRS. J. G. FENLEY, Tampa, Fla.

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There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious, bilious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Sold by druggists. RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm St., New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. by two lengths from Bondage, with Siddons, the only other starter, five lengths back. Value of stake, \$1,510.

Saturday S dance.

At Washington (first game)— R. H. E.

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At Philadelphia-New York-Philadelphia At Chicago (first game)teen-day meeting, a crowd of 6,000 per- Batteries-Flaherty and Slattery; Mullin

EASTERN LEAGUE. Saturday's Games.

Rapid Water, 117 (Mountain), 4 to 5, 3. At Jersey City-Montreal-Jersey City cussion of the Panama Canal matter

postponed; rain. Sunday's Games. At Newark-Providence-Newark game postponed; rain.

YACHTING.

the contest was declared off, as none the sovereignty of the canal zone of the 21 footers was able to finish across the Isthmus of Panama. within the time limit of three hours. Hossier was in the lead.

LACROSSE. WALKERTON LOST.

Durham winning by a score of 6 to 1. MOUNT FOREST LOST.

pionship of group 2, intermediate C. L. A., district No. E. Owen Sound won She Erie baseball team, after a very SOME MATTERS SET KIGHT.

games before that date. The manage- Tara protest against Southampton was ment are thoroughly satisfied with the Elms, Toronto, put in a claim that season's progress of the team. They Brampton Excelsions, having defaulted CAPITALS DID THE TRICK. Ottawa, Aug. 30. - To the surprise of the 6,000 who saw the game, the

Capitals defeated the Shanrocks on Saturday and retrieved to the jarge extent the prestige lost by the loose scientific. The Shanrocks were in the lead until the last two goals, when the Caps landed the prize of victory. was laid off to even the teams, but the visitors felt that they had lost their strongest and the Caps their weakest the caps visitors felt that they had lost their At Chicago-Chicago-Cineinnati game strongest and the Caps their weakest man. For the Cars, the whole team played well, but Westwick, Carleton, Butterworth and Fewers did splendid work. Westwick got a nasty crack on the head, but remained in the game. At Brooklyn-Boston-Brooklyn (two Hoobin, while on, did his usual clever work for the Shanirocks, while Currie and Cavapagh also did stellar work. Mr. Harvey Pulford was referee.

> POLO. MONTREAL DEFEATED.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 31. - Tre To- Carnegie. rontos defeated Montreal in the annual A SMALL PILL, BUT POWERFUL. Chase's Cointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding pleas, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. Yenvan use it and get your money back if not cured. Gle a hox, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toroute, Capt. Emsley, Capt. Chaubenzee, Lieut. Col. Lessard. Spare Csborne. polo match, which was held at St.

# TRIGGER.

Batteries-Lee and Drill; Young and for the annual meet of the Dominion Rifle Association, which opens at Rockliffe ranges tomorrow. weather today is anything but promising. The attendance this year promises to be a record-breaker. The prizes in cash exceed \$7,000, besides the rich showing of prizes in kind. In the Gzowski skirmishing and in-dependent firing the result was: First, 13th, score, 375; second, 48th, first team. 355; third, 48th, second team, Batteries-Powell and Sugden; Killian fourth, Q. O. R., first team, 344; fifth, Q. O. R., second team, 343. In the Tait-Brassey, the 48th High-At Chicago-Chicago-Detroit game post- landers won the battalion team match with a score of 575, cup and \$48; second, R. G., 514, \$42; third, Q. O. R., 508, \$36; fourth, 13th Regiment, 505, \$30; fifth, D. C. O. R., 504, \$24. Company team match-F Company. 6th D. C. O. R., 337, cup and \$20; K Company, Q. O. R., 336, \$15; A Com R. G., 332, \$10. Following are the first ten winners H. C. Blair, 78th, 329, 35.

between President Roosevelt and Sec-At Newark-Providence-Newark game retary of State Hay three courses the administration could pursue were taken The first is to ignore Colombia and

proceed to construct the canal under the treaty with New Granada in 1845, to fight Colombia if she objects, and The second course is that the President shall act in accordance with the provisions of the Spoorer law, and, having failed to make a treaty successfully with Colombia, turn to the Nicaragua route.

The third course is to delay this Walkerton, Ont., Aug. 28.—Walkerton and Durham, champions of C. L. A. disto make Colombia see the light and retricts 2 and 3, played off here today, sume negotiations for another treaty. The administration has engaged with the difficulty arising through the failure of the Colombian Congress to rat-Orangeville, Ont., Aug. 28. - Mount ify the Panama Canal treaty without Forest and Owen Sound Lacrosse Clubs amendment and seeks a speedy soluplayed here to decide the tie for chamition.

PETRIFIED MAN

Hospital.

St. Paul, Aug. 31. - Andrew Buchler, a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, is becoming petrified. His stomach and intestines are so hardened that they resist every effort of medicine and are almost impervious to instruments. Buchler comes from Northern Minnesota and was a very strong man. Some months ago his digestive organs refused to perform their functions, and be sought treatment at his home. He could get no relief and came to St. Paul. He has been at the hospital for six weeks. He is kept packed in ice and artificial digestion is employed to keep him alive. He gets no solid food, and exists on ice water and milk.

CATARRHAL POISONS AND THEIR REMEDY.—The poisonous secretions from catarrh are dangerous because they affect the stomach and bowels, giving rise that by the use of Catarrhozone any case of nasal or throat trouble can be permanently and quickly cured. Catarrhozone, by its unusual merit, has enlisted the support and indorsement of the more prominent medical authorities, who freely state that anyone giving it a trial is sure to receive permanent benefit. Sold for \$1. Small size, 25c. At druggists or Pol-son & Co., Kingston. Ont. Profesor Paine, of Harvard, will re-

present that university at the unveiling of the Wagner monument at Ber-lin in October. St. Andrew University of Glasgow will be represented by Mr.