There is small ceremony in the bush.
The newcomer accepted a proffered mug containing about a quart of smoking tea,
And took a hearty pull at its contents.
John Gordon pushed him down into his
own seat by the fire, and put the remains
of the 'steamer' on to warm up again;
while Gilbert unsaddled the tired horse,
led him to water, and then turned him
loose to graze. There are different codes
of politeness in different situations, but
a welcome everywhere seems to consist of politeness in americal situations, as welcome everywhere seems to consist in offering a guest meat and drink. It does not take long for a man to settle himself who has ridden a tired horse from sunrise to sunset. A pocket comb is soon run through the hair and beard, and by the time the new arrival had emptied mug and platter, and filled a hort pipe from his own sealskin pouch, e seemed to feel very sufficiently at

resh logs were thrown on the fire which blazed up gloriously, throwing a thousand fantastic shadows on the surrounding trees, and shedding a glare on one of the horses, wandering ghost-like about the camp of his master. The night about the camp of his master. The night was very soft and calm, the stars shining with a golden luster peculiar to the Bouthern hemisphere, and a light air ever and anon rustling the dense foliage, as if the leaves stirred in their sleep and hushed off again quieter than before. Occasionally the stamp and snort of a horse, or the champing of his jaws, as he cropped the moistened herbage, broke the surrounding stillness; but even such casual interruptions seemed only to encasual interruptions seemed only to enhance the prevailing silence of the night. For awhile the three men smoked on without speaking. Two of them were loath to disturb the soothing influence of the hour; the third was in all the physical environment of rest repletion and tobacco. oyment of rest, repletion and tobacco. length he puffed forth a volume of oke with a sigh of extreme satisfac-

ones would say I was a roughish customer. What's your opinion, gentlemen?—
there's no charge for looking."
He was "a roughish customer" in appearance, no doubt; and yet the man lad something of the tone and manner of one who had lived in good society.
Nothing could be less sumnthous than arel: a red flannel shirt, becoming his apparei; a red nannet shirt, becoming crimson in hue; a gray frieze jacket, patched and darned; leather trousers, that, like the chameleon, had taken the color of every object with which they came in contact, and boots of undressed hide, afforded what might well be termed an unvarnished exterior. Nor did a

Nothing abashed by the scrutiny he had invited, the stranger proceeded:

"I'm on my way to Sydney, I am. That's where I'm bound. Where do I hall from?—that's telling. Well, you're good chaps, both of you, I can see, and born gentlemen, I'll lay a guinea, though you are two-handed, but a man soon learns to be two-handed in the bush. Aye, I know the sort, though I haven't seen a true-bred one for a month of Sundays. It's not so long that' I've quite forgotten it. since I'd boot-trees of my own, and wore a go-to-meeting hat and kid gloves on week-days. I shouldn't lose my way tomorrow if you set me down on the heath at the "Turn-of-the-Lands' in a fog. You look surprised;"

befriend him, and perhaps help him to a chance of something better than the wild, reckless life he had lately led. It was so delightful to do good for Ada's sake. To refer all his feelings and actions to the imaginary standard by which he thought she would judge them.

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answer the question.
"You've heard of the diggings, where
the gold grows? Well, it's been 'rock the

cradle. Lucy,' with me before this; and though there may be queerer places than the diggings on earth, it's not been my luck to meet with them as yet. I'd a mate there a thin chap with a cough.
Poor beggar! how that cough of his kept
me awake o' nights; and somehow, though he was no great things to work, I liked the chap, too. He took an ex-traordinary fancy to me, and you'll say that's strange, but the reason's stranger seem to care about parting with, and his mother had one like it, so he said, at home. People have queer fancies. d'ye home. People have queer fancies, d'ye see, up there. Well, we went share and share alike, and whether we made an ounce or a hundredweight, that's neither here, nor there. But the work he did, and one day he says to me, 'Bill,' says he (you may call me 'Bill,' gentlemen, he (you may call me 'Bill,' gentlemen, and I shall esteem it a compliment)—
'I'm about washed out,' says he; 'what'll you do for me when I'm gone?' 'Gone, be hanged!' says I, 'where are you going to?' He was a fanciful lad, and he pointed up into the sky—blazing hot it looked, I thought—and, says he, 'Up there, I hope, Bill! When my times come you put me quietly in the ground, and say a prayer over me, there's a good fellow! a prayer over me, there's a good fellow!

I wouldn't like to be buried like a dog!'

for of course I promised him, and that
cay I thought he was stronger and
worked better than common. I liked

day I thought he was stronger and worked better than common. I liked the lad. I tell ye, so I did; but it's no use talking about that now.

"Well, gentlemen, there are robberies, as far as I can make out, all over the world. I've seen men robbed in Paris and London, and at Epsom and Newmarket, as well as at Ballarat. It don't make much odds whether a fellow empties your pockets with his legs under the same table or his hand on your throat; not but what we'd the cream of society. not but what we'd the cream of society, too, for the skimming. Next lot to me too, for the skimming. Next lot to was a baronet—not a very spicy one, a baronet all the same-and his mate was an Honorable, and a precious bad one he was! There was a lawyer working four-teen hours a day beyond them, and a Methodist parson, who got delirium tremens, and so went under. Men of all sorts meet at the diggings; and though the article's scarce enough in most places. I didn't think you could have gone through so many trades and professions through so many trades and professions without running against an honest man. My mate was the best of them, poor fellow; and even he took a cullender once that didn't belong to him; to be sure he returned it when he'd done with it, for he had a conscience, you know, and was a scholar, and a poet, too, and such-like. I've seen the tears in a strong chap's eyes to hear him quavering away with his weak voice how

They fitted a gray marble slab to And fair Alice lies under the same.'

It's a neat thing enough, gentlemen; I'll sing it to you tomorrow.

"We'd a little gold dust in a bag—it makes no odds how much, but it took us a goodish time to get; and digging isn't such rairing fun that you'd go out of your way to take a longer spell than you can help. So we put it away in a hole, and I slept above it with a revolver pretty handy. My mate knew I could make very fair practice at that game, if necessary. the same night, after he'd been talking to me so chicken-hearted. I woke with a start to hear a scuffling noise in the tent, and my own name in a smothered voice, like a man's half strangled.

"I jumped on my legs pretty smart, I

can tell you; and, dark as it was, I soon caught hold. There were two or three of them inside who'd come without an invitation, and one made a bolt of it in less than no time. He was no bad judge, neither, for I was more than half riled, and less than that makes me feel ugly at close grips. As he dashed out he tore the tent open, and the moonlight streaming in, I saw the muzzle of a pistol point-blank for this child's head, and a glittering eye squinting over it that looked like making sure. Just then my mate broke from the beggar who held him, and sprang up between us, to take him, and sprang up between us, to take the ball in his brisket that was meant for me. The tent was full of smoke, and the poor chap fell stone dead at my feet."

The narrator's voice failed him a little at this stage of his recital, and he com-

at this stage of his recital, and he com-plained that the smoke from the fire got in his eyes.
"What next?" he resumed, in answer to a question from Gilbert, who betrayed a flattering interest in the story; "I passed my hand behind the villain's arms and pinjoned him as neat as wax. He

passed my hand benind the vinain's arms and pinioned him as neat as wax. He cried for mercy, then, the white-livered slave, when he heard the click of my revolver turning round to the cock! I looked in his even and saw by the glare looked in his eyes, and saw by the glare of them that he judged me wolfish, and I guess he wasn't far out. The kitchen was clear by that time; there was only us two and my mate's dead body in the tent. There was but one left to walk out and cool himself five minutes afterward. and cool himself five minutes afterward, and cool himself five minutes afterward, for I shot the beggar through the heart at short notice; and all the plunder he had on him, as I'm a living man and a thirsty one, was this little sealskin pouch, filled with the best tobacco I ever smoked yet. I judged he'd robbed a poor Spaniard, who was found with his throat out some days before. However, it's

"And your mate?" asked the two listeners in a breath.
"I buried him next morning when the sun rose," answered the stranger, "and I said a prayer over him, too, as I promised. It couldn't do him any harm; and I sometimes think I was none the worse for it myself for a day or two I work.

The track was lightning fast and

the hour, the third was in all the physical enjoyment of rest, repletion and tobacco. At length he puffed forth a volume of smoke with a sigh of extreme satisfaction, and turned toward his entertainers. "Gentlemen both!" said he, putting the rough of the took of the third is all he, putting the rough of the took of the rough of

In two minutes more he was fast asleen and his entertainers, nothing loath to follow so good an example, threw a fresh log on the fire and betook themselves without further ceremony to their re-

Gilbert remained awake after the other that, like the chameleon, had taken the color of every object with which they came in contact, and boots of undressed hide, afforded what might well be termed an unvarnished exterior. Nor did a skin tanned to a rich mahogany and a magnificent brown beard detract from his wild appearance. His whiskers also were of remarkable length, and curled in stiff corkscrew ringlets down to his shoulders. Gilbert fancied he had seen that face before, yet where in civilized life was it possible that he could have met this strange apparition of the bush?

Nothing abashed by the scrutiny he had Invited, the stranger proceeded:

down on the heath at the "Turn-or-the-Lands' in a fog. You look surprised; but, bless ye, things happen every day to take the skin off a man's eyes. Now, where d'ye thing this 'baccy-bag came from?'

He looked humorously from one to the other as each professed his inability to answer the question.

Were in the aguerdon asked he for blood or treasure save one. On the vanquished knight at his feet, the rescued dams of at his bridle-hand, the beggar by the mitred abbot, he imposed the same conditions—Priez pour elle. With those three words he claimed his wages, and day by day the proyers from warm. day by day the proyers from warm. thankful hearts went up to heaven for her. Thus she prospered, and was

happy, and forgot him.
So at last he won a king's battle, fighting, as was his wont, in the van. But a lance head broke deep in that honest bress, and a shrewd sword-stroke clove the trusty headplece in twain, and for the first time, in harness or in hall, men locked on the rale worn face of the unhappy, and forgot him. the was no great things to work, and the chap, too. He took an exdinary fancy to me, and you'll say strange, but the reason's stranger 'Twas all along of my wearing a fa gimerack thing that I didn't like in the looked on the pale, worn face of the unknown knight. So they turned his rein out of the press and brought him to the king. Then did that monarch swear on his sword-hilt that he would reward him jewels out of his very crown; but the knight's white lips smiled feebly, for the blood was welling up through his armor, and draining his life faster and faster away. His voice was very low and thick, yet did men hear him plainly: "Priez pour elle," said he, and so fell dead. Then a bonnie bird flew to the bower of a lightsome lady, and beat with its wings against the casement, till she put forth her snowy arm and it perched upon her wrist. Said the lightsome on her wrist. Said the lightsome y: "Bonnie bird, bonnie bird, comest ou from my love?" And the bonnie d answered: "From which of thy false bird answered: loves? From 1 loves? From him in scarlet and in ermine, or from him in rochet and stole? From the Prince of the Isles with his his lance in the rest, and his visor ever down?" Then said the bonnie bird: "Thy true love sleeps in his plain steel harness, and his visor is up at last, and men have looked up his face." But the lightsome lady's cheek turned white as her snowy arm, for she knew then that he was dead, and she said: "Qui me

gagne, ma perd; qui m'a perdu m'a gagne."

So the false loves mourned awhile for So the laise loves mourned awnile for the sake of the lightsome lady, because she smiled on them no longer; and after a year and a day, the shadow of the bonnie bird flitted across a new-made grave, and when it perched at the casement, behold, the lightsome lady was in her hower no more. Then it was well for her bower no more. Then it was well for her that the prayers of the good and bad, and the poor and sorrowing, and the hungry and thirsty, had interceded

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"More sore backs," observed John Gorfor breakfast, after a matutinal visit to the horses. Already he had caught and tethered them, and on examination of those ridden by his friend and the stranger, had discovered that their hides were severely galled under the saddles, and that neither of them would probably carry a man's weight without considerable suffering for many days. This is a casualty none the less irritating that it is the common lot of all equestrians. is the common lot of all equestrians. This it is that destroys the efficiency of range of the ignomination of the entered of the cavalry soldier, and reduces the trav-traveler to the ignominations necessity of walking with his bridle over his arm. Alas, that there is no remedy for it but

Your step has lost elasticity because your blood has lost vitality, which Hood's Sarsaparilla will restore. Miss Mary Purcell, of Beechwood, is in this city visiting her sister, Miss Alice, who is ill in St. Joseph's Hos-

PACES A MILE IN 2:00 3=4 light breeze prevailed, but it was not strong enough to interfere with the

the Island.

City Baseball League Resumes Business at the Old Stand-The Rig Race Tracks.

THE TURF.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 2. - The feature of the closing day of the Grand Circuit trotting was the successful attempt of the undefeated pacing stallion Dan Patch, to beat the record of his famous sire, Joe Patchen, 2:014. cut some days before. However, it's lucky it was in his right breast-pocket, or my ball would have spoiled the bag. There's a screw or so left, gentlemen; fill your pipes again."

"And your mate?" asked the two listeness in a breath his sire's record. The quarters then his sire's record. The quarters then his sire's record. The quarters here is follows: 31, 29, 30½. The horse finished nulled up and there is

The track was lightning fast and

could have come the last quarter in 29 seconds or better, equaling or lowering Star Pointer's record of 1:591/4. He will do it before the season is

over. The races were tame and uninteresting, the only redeeming feature being Roamer's victory in the 2:11 race in the second heat of which he reduced his record to 2:051/4 Summaries:

2:27 class trotting, purse \$1,500: Favorita (French)
Rachel B. gr.m. (Middleton)....
Roan Wilkes, ro.g. (Gear)....
Ashland Cassell, b.h. (Walker)...

2:11 class pacing, purse \$1,200; 2 in 3: Roamer, br.g., by Moquette, dam Roamer, br.g., by Moquette, dam
Ida Lynne (Stahl)..... b.h (Fisher).

Billy H., b.h. (Fisher).

Donna McGregor, b.m. (Kirby).....

Don Riley, b.g. (Hudson).....

Frank, br.g. (Pennock)....

Pinchen Wilkes, b.g. (Este)...

Pat Wilkes, b.g. (Wright)...

Challie Downing, ch.m. (Huston)...

Cyba hr m (Pritz).

SARATOGA TODAY. The most successful meeting ever

held at Brighton Beach closed Saturday. Saratoga commences today, and keeps going until the 29th. On Aug. 30 the fall meeting at Sheepshead Bay and the inaugural meeting of the new Buffalo racing association start.

AT HIGHLAND PARK. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 2.-Highland Park results:

First race, 6 furlongs, for 3-yearolds, selling—Great Star, 103 (O'Neil), 1:131/6.
15 to 1 won by 3 lengths: Carrie I... Sixth race, maidens, 1 1-16 miles 15 to 1, won by 3 lengths; Carrie I., 103 (Louden), 5 to 1, 2; Oconee, 105 (McClusky,) 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14%. Second race, 5 furlongs, for maidens, 2-year-olds-Ontonagon, 106 (Robertson,) 6 to 1, won by three Pirate, 103 (Aker), 5 to 1, 2; Springwater, 106 (Alarie), 4 to 1, 3. Time,

Third race, 6 furlongs, for all ages. purse \$300-Sevey, 117 (Robertson), 1 to 2, won by a length; Premus, (Minder), 3 to 1, 2; All Souls, 85 (C-Kelly), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14. Fourth race, the Oakland handicap. one mile, for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1,000—Dubois, 100 (Minder), 7 to 5, won by four lengths; Carl C., 98 (Casgolden crest, or the pretty page with his lute on his knee?" But she said: "From none of these. Comest thou from my true love in the plain steel harness, with his love in the plain steel harness, with and up-Obstinate Simon, 100 Kelly), 7 to 5, won by a length; Mc-

William, 108 (Robertson), 7 to 1, 2; Senator Beveridge, 103 (Adams), 6 to 1, Time. 1:56. Sixth race, 7 furlongs, for 3-yearlds and up, selling-Ethel Davis, 107 (Minder), 10 to 1, won by two lengths: Sir Florian, 106 (Adams), 3 to 5, 2: Incandescent, 91 (D. Gilmor), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:281/2.

Seventh race, steeplechase, short course, for 3-year-olds and up-Imperialist, 154 (Brazil), 2 to 1, won by six lengths; Handvice, 139 (C. Johnson), even, 2; Terry Ranger, 100 (Brodie), 5 to 2, 3. Time, 3:40½.

Entries for today:
First race, ¾ mile, maiden 3-yearolds, selling—Col. Anderson, Impression, Norwood, Big Bondholder, Little Rock, 107; Rio Bamba, Ran After, 104; Black Death, 102; Mollie Wilson, Linora, Criss Cross, Gay Hilda, Dianora II., 102; Lizzie Ley, 97. Second race, % mile, 2-year-olds, allowances—Corey, 111; Spinet, Tom Tom Hall, First Mason, 108; Immortelle, 105;

Navigator, 104; Sallie Mac, Maggie Third race, 1 1-16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, selling-Rotterdam, 107; Firing Line, 103 (Lady of the West, 100; Bream, 99; Tiffany, Easy Street, 96; Bella, 95; Illowaho, 91; Cortic, 84. Fourth race, 51/2 furlongs, 2-yearolds, selling—Onyx, Night Owl, 105; Bank Street, Duke Dashaway, Alce, Woolsack, Enue, 100; Exapo, 98;

Gold Bride, 95. Fifth race, 61/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds, selling-Tithener, 111; Blue Ridge, 106; Capt. Foraker, The Common, 105; Dr. Hart, Binehelio Siphon, 102; Jigger, 99; Jingler, 97; Frivol, 94; Worthington,

Lowered His Sire's Record Anna Lautetta, Lemuel, 95; Brissac, AT HARLEM.

VENEZARIO PROPERTO DE MARCONO LA CONTRACTORA

Chicago, Aug. 2.-Weather cloudy, Brantfords Trim Tecumsehs at track slow. Summaries:
First race, 7 furlongs — Layid, 105 (Birkenruth), 5 to 1, 1; Martin Bell, 101 (Ransch), 3 to 1, 2; Limelight, 104 (Hear), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:28%.

Second race, 5 furlongs — Linguist, 105 (Coburn), 3 to 1, 1; Stemwinder, 108 (Buchanan), 4 to 5, 2; M. D. A., 115 (Blake), 30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Third race, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) miles—John McGurk, 12 Miles—John McGurk, 12 Miles—John McGurk, 13 Miles—John McGurk, 14 Miles—John McGurk, 15 Miles— 92 (J. Walsh), 4 to 1, 1; Nitrate, 98 B. Walker, of New York, acted as (Ransch), 2 to 1, 2; Hermencia, 104 (Co-

(Buchanan), even, 2; Barrack, 104 (Nutt), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41%. Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Caliban, 99 pole. (Ransch), 2 to 1, 1; Ben Chance, 104 After scoring three times, Starter (Munroe), 5 to 1, 2; Rollick I., 86 (Hel- Walker gave the word to go. The Bosgerson), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:481/6.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Aug. 2.—Ethylene galloped away with the Home Bred stake at Delmar today. The stake is for Missouri bred horses exclusively and is modeled after the Native Nursery stake, which was recently decided at the fair grounds. Bonner got Ethy-lene away in the lead and she was never headed, winnings very easily by a length and a half from Schwalbe, who was the same distance in front of Father Wentker. Barney Schreiber's entry. Schwalbe and Father Wentker was made a strong favorite at 4 to 5, the latter also receiving a good play. Harry Griffith and Verify were the winning favorites. Herodes, Broodler and Hi Nocker fell in the home stretch in the last race. Jockeys J. O'Connor and Boyd were picked up u.conscious, having sustained severe cuts and bruises about the head. They will be all right in a few days. Jockey M. Thompson was badly shaken up. Wea-

ther clear, track fast. Summaries: First race, 51/2 furlongs-Henry Griffith, 105 (L. Daly), 3 to 5, 1; Goudy, 112 (Dale), 8 to 1, 2; Mockery, 105 (Watson), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:101/4.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—The Messenger, 103 (Boyd), 7 to 1, 1; Ladas, 103 (Earl), 5 to 2, 2; Fred Hessig, 103 (Donegan), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:47. Third race, 1 1-16 miles — W. B. Gates, 105 (Donegan), 3 to 1, 1; Found-

(Earl), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:47%.

Fourth race, the Home Bred stake, 6 furlongs—Ethylene, 103 (C. Bonner), 11 to 5, 1; Schwalbe, 105 (T. Dean), 4 to 5, 2; Father Wentker, 110 (Singleton), 4 to 5, 3. Time, 1:14. Fifth race, mile and three-sixteenths —Beana, 103 (T. O'Brien), 2 to 1, 1; Josie F., 91 (C. Bonner), 5 to 1, 2; Zazel, 109 (Battiste), 6 to 5, 3. Time,

Sixth race, 6 furlongs-Verify, 119 (L Daly), 11 to 5, 1; Zanetto, 122 (Dale), 10 to 1, 2; Louis Wagner, 115 (Battiste), to 1, 3. Time, 1:15%.
Seventh race, mile and 70 yards, selling-Bengal, 110 (Dale), 2 to 1, 1; Hucena, 91 (Scully), 2 to 1, 2; Reducer, 103 (Earl), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:46\%. CLOSE AT BRIGHTON.

2:021/4

New York, Aug. 2.—Fine weather at gramme, that included two \$10,000 stake brought out an enormous The Junior stakes was won by crowd. Fleischman's colt, Hurstbourne, by Indio-Flora Hurst, at odds on. The Derby went to S. S. Brown's Hyphen, by Himyar-Semaphore, over the favorite, Major Daingerfield. Homestead third; only three starters.

First race, % mile—Sovereign, 105 (Smith), 3 to 1, 1; Mount Kisco, 105 (Cochrane), 15 to 1, 2; Monte Carlo, 117 (Odom), 7 to 5, 3. Time, 1:01%. Second race, selling, 1 1-16 miles Lugent, 106 (Wonderly), 2 to 1, 1; Khitati, 104 (Miller), 15 to 1, 2; Justice, 101 (Jackson), 6 to 1, 1. Time, 1:491/5. Third race, Brighton Junior stakes. 34 mile-Hurstbourne, 107 (Redfern), 1 2. 1: Blue Ribbon, 107 (Odom), 8 to 1, 2; Woodlake, 102 (Burns), 15 to 1, 3.

Fourth race, Brighton Derby, 14, miles—Hyphen, 111 (Odom), even, 1, py five lengths; Major Daingerfield, 126 (Wonderly), 4 to 5, 2, by ten lengths; Homestead, 111 (Jackson), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 2:04%. Fifth race, Highweight handicap, %

nile—Songster, 111 (Redfern), 7 to 5, : Demurrer, 140 (Spencer), 4 to 1, 2; Finnan, 119 (Burns), 3 to 1, 3. Time, Lord Bodge, 107 (Cochrane), 6 to 1, 1; Annie Grace, 105 (Jackson), 4 to 1, 2;

Aminte, 105 (Daly), 15 to 1, 8. Time, Seventh race, % mile-Bismarck, 102 (Jackson), 5 to 1, 1; Mount Hope, 106 (Shaw), 6 to 5, 2; Squid, 102 (Miles), 25 to 1. 3. Time, 1:01%.

RODE WITHOUT REINS.

Toronto Sunday World: Few, if

any, of the spectators who saw Right and True win the fifth race at Brighton Beach on Wednesday, knew, says the New York Telegraph, that Jack Martin rode him for about an eighth of a mile without reins. The facts became known when Martin told the story of his experience in the paddock after the race. It appears that when the field broke, Right and True was one of the first to get moving, and as he did so threw his head forward, jerking the reins out of the hands of Martin. The little rider was unable grasp them again, but quickly grabbed the lead-pad pockets of the saddle and held on while maintaining his position in the field of 18 young sters. Fortunately, Right and True was in the first flight and did not mee with much interference. After the field had gone some distance he bumped by another horse, and threw his head backward. This enabled Martin to recover the reins, and he then commenced to ride with greater vigor than ever, landing the colt a inner in a drive from Mount Hope. Martin will not ride during the remainder of the meeting, having been suspended and fined \$50 by Starter Fitzgerald, who said he misbehaved at the post on Bonnibert in the handicap. Owing to the suspension of Martin he was unable to ride Hurstbourne in the \$10,000 Brighton Junior stakes yester-

RACE WENT TO LORD DERBY. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 2.-An accident today marred what was expected would prove to be the greatest trotting event in turf history. In the third heat of the \$50,000 match race between Lord Derby, owned by E. E. Smathers, of New York, and Boralma, of which Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, is the owner, the latter horse sustained an injury which caused him to be drawn, and the race was given to Lord Derby. The result was a bitter disappointment not only to the owner of the Boston Charter Oak Park. The injury to Boralma is such that he will probably be Sixth race, 1 mile, 3-year-olds and prevented from racing for some time

day.

badly and was unable to start in the fourth heat. The day was perfect for racing. vorable to record-breaking time. Horsemen from all over the country were on hand to witness the contest. Among the celebrities who occupied boxes were

W. C. Whitney and B. former secretaries of the navy.

Lord Derby was a hot favorite in the betting. Just before the first heat odds of two to one were freely offered on him. When Boralma won the first heat the odds were even, and at the close of the second heat, which was won by Lord Derby, they shifted decidedly in favor of the latter.

The judges were C. K. G. Billings, of Chicago; A. E. Perren, of Buffalo, and ex-Mayor Harbison, of Hartford. Frank starter.

The racers came on the track shortly burn), 2 to 1, 2; Hermencia, 104 (Coburn), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 2:34.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Federal, 102 (Buchanan), 5 to 1, 2; Brulare, 100 (Beauchamp), 12 to 1, 2; Andes, 105 (Birkenruth), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13\(\frac{1}{2}\).

(Birkenruth), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Boralma followed about a minute later, and the cheering which marked his Fifth race, 1 mile, handicap—Havi-land, 95 (J. Hicks), 4 to 1, 1; Alard, 108 appearance showed that he was the faand the cheering which marked his vorite with the crowd. Geers won the toss for position and chose the

After scoring three times, Starter ton horse outstepped Lord Derby from the start. He took possession of the pole at the first turn and held it all the way. The horses were about a length apart until the home stretch was reached. As they came toward the wire Lord Derby swerved and broke, and Boralma came under the wire four lengths ahead in 2:08. Loud cheering marked the finish of the heat.

As the horses came to the track for the second heat, Geers expressed confidence that Lord Derby would win. The horses got off promptly and Boralma led until the distance pole was passed. Then Lord Derby drew up and shot by Boralma. The Boston horse followed gamely and rallied, but the rally was followed by a break, and he crossed the wire two lengths pehind Lord Derby. In this heat Boralma showed signs of lameness. Time, 2:091/6.

In the third heat Boralma once more took the lead at the start, but his advantage was shortlived. He broke at the first turn and again at the stretch. As the racers came toward the wire it was plainly evident that something serious had happened to Boralma, for he went to pieces, and Geers pulled Lord Derby in order not to distance his unlucky rival, and allowed Boralma to within a length of him at the come

wire. Time, 2:181/4. As soon as the heat was over the an-nouncer called for a veterinary surbeen so badly injured that he could winning team. race no more today. Consequently, with the consent of the judges he was drawn. In order to fulfill the requirements of the match Lord Derby trot-After the accident, Boralma was

taken to his quarters, and Dr. Lee set said the wound was the result of the horse over-reaching and that the gash | TURF. cut in the leg was four inches in length. He was unable to say if the horse had become permanently injured. T. D. Marsh, who drove Boralma, said that he was unable to tell just when the accident occurred, but was of the opinion that it occurred at the three-quarter pole.

John Roach, Mr. Lawson's sentative, said that the injury to Boralma would undoubtedly prevent the race between the Boston horse and The The Abbot at Charter Oak Park on Aug. ly disappointed and said that Boralma would have won had he not been in-

In addition to the big match there were three other events on the card. The 2:09 pace brought out only three starters. Joe Pointer won two out of three heats, with Sphinx S. second and Diavolo third.

Diavolo third.

The 2:11 pace was won by Don Derby in straight heats, with Annie Leyburn second and Onoto third. Both races were featureless, with the exception that Joe Pointer was set back in the second heat for blocking Sphinx S. Don Derby's victory was won in hollow fashion. The 2:14 trot was taken by The King in straight heats.

ABOUT CANADIAN JOCKEYS. Toronto World: Canadian jockeys have been doing quite well at Brighton Beach, but Thursday was especially a day sacred to them. On that day Burns ran first and second in the first race; Veitch and Ray, steeplechase riders, finished first and second in the second; Redfern was second in the third; Martin and Worderly first and second in the fourth; Martin first in the fifth, and Redfern, on Frank Mc-Kee, first in the sixth. Yanks go to England and do well one or two years, show up in the front rank all the time look at little Wonderly, of London,

but Canadians go to Yankleeland and as witness the accomplishments of Thomas Burns, of Port Hope. Then Ont., who recently in a filial spirit presented his parents with a fivethousand dollar home, furniture included. And again, make remark of that clever, strenuous midget "Jack" Martin, of Toronto. Britishers may lose their prestige in sport, but they can depend upon us Canucks not to allow the takers thereof to get away with all their glory. It would be pretty good business to follow the Canadian "jocks" and have a swell bet down when they had anything of a

BASEBALL.

TODAY'S CITY LEAGUE GAMES. Two City League games are scheduled or Tecumseh Park this morning. The Aberdeens and Rockets will meet at 9:30 m., and the Londons and Struthers at 0:30 a.m. The line up will be as follows: PitcherJackson Catcher Steele
First base Healey
Second base Hosie
Third base Stein .Shortstop leming..... Left field. Gillett Center field. Odell Right field. Waud elanev..... Penwarden.....Right field..... Struthers. Pitcher Clarke Second base .. Fitzmaurice Third base.....Tierney.Shortstop..... Lee Right field....Turner Left field....Dewar .Center field....Graham Hutchinson ... ROCKETS AND LONDONS WIN-

NERS. The City League got busy on Saturday after a rest of several weeks, two games being played at Tecumseh Park. The Rockets won from the Struthers by a close margin, and the Londons had no difficulty in disposing of the Aberdeens. The latter game Montreal. Time, 0:26%, 0:51% terminated in the eighth inning with an unpleasant incident. Taylor was horse, but to the general public, which, ordered out of the game by Umpire to the number of 15,000 congregated at Reid. He refused to go, and the latter ordered out of the game by Umpire awarded the game to London, 9-0. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Rockets.

Graydon, l. f..... Totals......32 6 10 21 11 A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. Struthers. G. Gibson, c...... 4 Fitzmaurice, 2 b.... 4 F. Tracy, both Dewan, l. f....... Grant. s. s..... 3 Totals......31 5 6 21 Rockets 0 2 0 1 1 2

Struthers 0 0 2 0 0 2 1—5

Summary: Bases on balls—Graham,
Healey, Graydon. Hit by pitcher—Jackson. Double plays—Jackson to Healey,
Fitzmaurice to Grant to Hammond, Graham to Fitzmaurice to Hammond. Stolen bases—Graham, Fitzmaurice. Struck out Dewan, Grant 2, R. Gibson 2, Waud. Time 1:30. Umpire, Reid.

Aberdeens. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. J. Taylor, 1 b..... 4 0 0 10 1 0 Griffin, c..... 4 0 0 6 2 0 Murphy, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 Fleming, s. s....... Delaney, l. f...... W. Arthurs, 3 b... 3 Dewan, c. f...... 3 Totals.....30 A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E Londons. Londons. A.B.
Carroll, s. s. 4
Bell, 3 b. 2
Sippi, 2 b. 5
Hutchinson, l. f. 4
McFadden, 1 b. 2
McLaughlin, p. 5
Farnworth, c. 3
Sheere c. f. 3

TOMORROW'S GAME.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, the Boston Bloomer Lady Baseball Club will play the first game here and will be pitted against London's strongest team, the Londons, who are now leading the City | the rear. League by a fair margin. This will give the public a chance to see how strong the fair sex team really is, and the best race of the day. Johnston led if they are really as strong an organi- till near the turn, when he got out of zation as they are being heralded. The his course and Marsh turned slightly Londons also realize that they have ahead. After the turn it was a splento play the game all the time, and to did race, Marsh crossing the line less geon. Dr. G. H. Lee, of Boston, 1e-this end Manager Sheere is making sponded, and found that Boralma had the strongest effort possible to get a this end Manager Sheere is making than a length ahead.

There is no doubt but what those attending the game tomorrow will be well repaid by seeing a good fast and clean game of ball. There have been a large number of applicants wishing ments of the match Lord Derby thought the match later than the match that heat alone, and was then awarded the victory. After the last to be in the game but the following players will take part: Mcheat had been trotted Lord Decby, accompanied by a runner, trotted an excompanied by This will prove a very hard team to work on the injured animal. He for the girls to conquer, as McLaughlin' is one of Londons' star twirlers.

THE TORONTO TEAM. honors for them. He does not conmanagement is on the lookout for a left hand pitcher. While th their eyes on two or three, nothing definite has been done to signing them.
It is expected that Bill Hargreve will have recovered sufficiently to get into the game on Monday. When he is able to take his place once more, Walsh, who has been playing in right field, will be released.

WHEEL.

THE N. C. A. MEETING. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 2.—The races under the auspices of the National Cycling Association were continued beating Frank Kramer, in the 1/4 mile, ber, of New York, with Bowler, of Chicago, second, Plugger Martin third, and Kramer fourth. Twenty-one riders, the largest number of professionals that ever took part in a race in America, entered and 14 finished. Vaughn, of Salt Lake City, held the former record for 5 miles, 11:11, and Gus Lawson that for the 10 in the eight mile and both were badly cut. The time by miles was as fol- a great combination game, and

First 2:08, second 4:23%, third 6:40. fourth 8:51%, fifth 11:07%, sixth 13:21%, seventh 15:34%, eighth 17:46%, ninth 20:07%, tenth 22:30%. Major Taylor and Kramer had a better fight in the ¼ mile, their spurt lasting ½ mile. The colored boy won by a wheel. Everything he used, wheel and racing garb, were borrowed, his wheel and equipment having failed

Morton, of Toronto, captured the 25 miles Canadian championship race and Robitaille, of Ottawa, the 1/2 mile amateur championship. Following is the summary: mile circuit championship-1st heat—1 Fisher, 2 Collett. Time, 0:31%. Grady, Orlando, Stevens, Plugger Bill rix; captain, Martin.

Martin and Schrieber also entered. Second heat—1 Taylor, 2 Kimble. Henderson, Time, 0:32%. John Bedell and Saxon Brampton. Williams also entered. Third heat-1 Lawson, 2 Eaton. Time, 0:31%. Bowler, Beauchamp and Jacobson also entered. Fourth heat-1 Kramer, 2 Keegan.

Time, 0:31% Wilson, M. Bedell, New-kirk and Campbell also entered. Semi-final-1 Major Taylor, 2 Collett. Time, 0:31. Kimble and Fisher also entered. Semi-final-1 Kramer, 2 Lawson. Time, 0:32%. Keegan and Eaton also

Final-1 Major Taylor, 2 Kramer, 3 Collett, 4 Lawson. Time, 0:30%. ½ mile, Ontario championship-1st heat-1 Morton, Toronto; 2 Willett, Toronto; 3 Robitaille, Ottawa. Time, 1:16%. W. Smith and Rennie also entered. Second heat-1 Jones, Ottawa; 2 J.

Smith, Toronto: 3 Andrews, Toronto. Time, 1:26. Rymo, of Toronto, and O. Regan, Ottawa, also entered. Final-1 Robitaille, Ottawa; 2 Morton. Toronto; 3 Jones, Ottawa. Time, Willett and J. Smith also entered.

Motor cycle race, 1/2 mile-1st heat-1 A. Martineau, Ottawa; 2 B. Leclaire, Second heat-1 Martineau, 2 Leclaire. Time, 0:271/5, 0:521/5. 10 miles international championship

-1 Schrieber, New York; 2 Bowler, Chicago; 3 Plugger Martin, 4 Kramer. Time, 22:30%. (World's record.) 25 miles, Canadian championship—1 Morton, Toronto; 2 J. Smith, Toronto; 25 miles, Canadian Change, Toronto; ronto played here today, which a Morton, Toronto; 2 J. Smith, Toronto. ronto played here today, which is a Morton, Toronto, feated the local club by ten shots.

Time, 1 hour 7 minutes. J. Smith was given second prize for leading greatest number of laps-90 out of the 100. Consolation, lap race, profession miles, flying start-1 Fenn, 2 Fisher, 3 Newkirk. Time, by quarters, 0:55, 1:08, 1:39, 2:15\%, 2:49\%, 3:20\%, 3:50, 4:16\%. One mile, consolation, amateur-Willett, Toronto; 2 Rennie, Toronto 3 Oregan, Ottawa. Time, 3:06.

THE OAR.

C. A. A. O. REGATTA. Brockville, Ont., Aug. 2.-The twentythird annual regatta of the C. A. A. O. opened here this afternoon under rather The water unfavorable conditions. 2 0-6 was calm during the first event, but a stiff breeze then sprung up, making the water pretty choppy. The water was covered by small craft, and the shore was crowded with spectators. The course was a mile and a half

with a turn. The first event was the junior single race, between Graham, of Dons, Toronto, and Mothersell, of Ottawa. contest was very keen, but Graham turned the half way buoy a few seconds in the lead and maintained his advantage, finishing two lengths

The second heat of the junior single, between Park, of Argonauts, and Richardson, Winnipeg, was won easily by Richardson, who finished four lengths ahead.

The junior doubles was rowed under unfavorable conditions, the water being very rough and against a stiff breeze on the home stretch. The Brockvilles had a slight advantage in start but Winnipeg obtained a lead early, and led Brockville slightly at the turn. The Dons overtook and passed the Brockvilles in the home stretch, and were only a length behind Winniper *-9 at the finish, with Brockville three lengths in the rear. A second start had to be made in the junior fours on account of a foul by Ottawa. They got well away again in a bunch, and were all well together at the half way mark. The Argonauts got round first, however, with Brockville a good second, and Ottawa third. There was a hard struggle for the finish, Argos maintaining their lead; Ottawa overtook and passed Brockville. crossed the line first, leading Ottawa by a couple of lengths. Brockville followed close, and Dons finished away in

The senior singles, between Johnston, of Winnipeg, and Marsh, of Dons, was

The last event was the final junior singles between Richards, of Winnipeg, and Graham, of Dons. It was a close race throughout, and was won by Richards by about two lengths. A good day's sport is expected on Monday. The first event is called for at Me- 10 o'clock, and racing will continue

ENGLISH TEAM DELAYED.

Toronto, Aug. 2 .- (Evening Telegram cable).-London, Aug. 2.-The English team which entered for the Palma trophy competition intended leaving for Canada on Aug. 5. To their regret Toronto, Ont., Aug. 2.-Manager Bar- and embarrassment, the sailing date of row, speaking of the chance the To- the steamer Lake Manitoba, on which ronto ball team has of winning the they had taken passage, was canceled. pennant, said today that if they could Their departure is therefore compultake half of the fifty games yet to sorily postponed until Aug. 12. Much be played it would about land the dissatisfaction is expressed by the team owing to the postponement, bu sider that this would be a great feat the responsibility lies entirely with and looks for such a result. This would give him 75 wins. The Toronto Tilton, chairman of the executive of the Dominion Rifle Association, some time ago asked the team to delay its departure, an effort was at once made to arrange the matter with the steamship company. The latter replied that the team must sail on Aug. 5. For this reason the withdrawal of the steamer is regarded as a rather high-handed piece of business.

LACROSSE.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 2.-The Brantford lacrosse team defeated the Tecumsehs at the Island oval in a senior C. L. A. match before 4,000 people to-Varsity oval Saturday afternoon. The day by 11 to 5. The early part of the special features were Major Taylor's game was the best exhibition of lacrosse put up at the island this year. and the smashing of world's records The checking was close and the game from 3 to 10 miles, in the 10 mile in- fast, but towards the last the men ternational championship event. This seemed to get beyond the control of was won in a blanket finish by Schrieber, of New York, with Bowler, of rough and mix-ups were frequent, and a number of men from each team decorated the bench. The visitors showed up in good form, and set a very fast pace. They took the lead at the start, and had the Indians beaten at every point. Although beaten, the Tecumsehs were not disheartened, and 22:35%. Lawson and J. Bedell collided played fiercely right up to the sound of the last whistle. The Brantfords play times the work of their home

dazzling. Summary: Brantford won first, second, fourth, fifth, seventh, ninth, eleventh, twelfth, fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth games; Tecumsehs won third, sixth, eighth, tenth, and thir-

teenth games. The teams were: Brantford-Goal, Kelly; point, Dowling; cover, Finlayson; defense, Hamburg, McBride, Neely; center, Taylor; home, Doyle, Cain, Dade; outside, Hendry; inside, Henry; captain, Brierly. Tecumsehs-Goal, Dobbin; point, Grimes; cover, Graydon; defense, Clark, Roach, Angus; center, Kelly; home, Wilkinson, Durkin; outside, Soules; inside, Great-

Referee, McMillan; umpires, J. B. Henderson, Orillia, F. C. Manning,

YOUNG CAPITALS WON. Almonte, Ont., August 2 .- The Young Capital-Almonte lacrosse match in the Eastern Ontario League was hotly contested and proved the hardest fought game yet seen here. The Capi-

tals won by a score of 3 goals to 2. CORNWALL 6, NATIONALS 0. Montreal, Aug. 2. - Cornwall came in splendid shape for their N. A. L. U. game with the Nationals today, and won hands down in 6 straights, the home team never having a look in.

BOXING.

TO PREVENT FIGHT. Norwich, Conn., Aug. 2.—In an in-erview today regarding the McGovern-Corbett prize fight, which is scheduled to take place at New London on Aug. 20, State Attorney Lucas said:

"The fight will positively not take place. I have personally interviewed Chief Justice Torrance, of the supreme court, and he has agreed to hold & special session of the superior criminal court on Aug. 29 in New London, and special measures will be taken to prevent the fight taking place." Regarding the particular methods to be used to prevent the fight, Mr. Lucas was non-committal.

BRAMPTON RINKS LOST. Brampton, Aug. 2. - Four rinks of the St. Matthew's Bowling Club of Toronto played here today, when they do-