Japan Tea Drinkers,

Contrast an Infusion of

GREEN Ceylon Tea with the tea you are now using. The result will te a pleasant revelation to your palate. Sold in the same form as "SALADA" black tea. Sealed lead packets only. 25c and 40c pound

Some were to drive, others ride. Miss Montrose, being an excellent horsewoman, preferred to ride, and, of course, Mr. Halstead was in duty bound to accompany her. The morning was charming; everybody preprienced the most delightful anticipa-tions, and even Arthur himself felt a Bense of exhilaration as the horses were brought around to the door, and Ida, more beautiful than he had ever seen her before, involuntarily turned to him and put out her gloved hands to him for assistance in mounting. She were a habit o, very dark brown,

closed to the throat with rose-pearl but-tons, her polished linen collar simply fastened with a beautifully carved pin of blood-red coral, which gave a charming dash of color to the creamy face above. Her hat was of brown felt, just the shade her dress, with an elegant feather dead white coiled about it and droop-

Ing gracefully at the back.

She made a perfect picture, mounted by the shifting chestnut steed, a tremu-lous smile upon her scarlet lips, a ten-der, half-conscious light in her wondrous eyes, as she bent slightly forward to re-ceive her whip from Arthur Halstead's

A thrill of pain shot through his heart as he looked upon her, and then caught sight of his own and her father standing upon a balcony watching them; and a hot flush mounted to his brow as he saw them turn to each other, speak a few words, and then clasp hands, as if al-ready they were congratulating them-selves upon the speedy consummation of

eir hopes.
"Audrey, Audrey!" his soul cried out, yearningly, as if somehow he felt her slipping away from him, "I am true to you—I shall come for you—I shall never swerve a hair's breadth from my allegi-

The ride to the lake was delightful, the road winding now through fairy glades, now over picturesque hills, or by the margin of some silver stream, while a continual feast of beauty was spread out before the eye.

Never had there been a gayer, happier or more buoyant party, all young, and with life spreading out rosily before them, while, as they alighted by the margin of the beautiful sheet of water where they were to spend the day, not one dreamed of the sad drama which would there be begun, to result in long years of bondage and sorrow to one, at least, of their number.

least, of their number.

They were to take boats for a sail, and to visit a large island and some ruins, which, tradition said, had once been a Spanish castle, and which attracted romance-loving visitors in large numbers every year.

There were two boats awaiting them, and these were managed by experienced boatmen, who, during the pleasant months, gleaned a plenteous harvest in this way, and by acting as guides to parties.

These boats were quickly filled by the leasure-seekers, and when Arthur Halced and his companion, who had been little behind the others, owing to one of the horses getting a stone in his shoe, arrived on the spot, they found that there was not an inch of room to spare in either.

"What are we going to do?" he asked of one of the boatmen, his tone betraying something of the annoyance which he The man looked at them meditatively

moment.

"Can you row?" he asked.

"Like an old sallor," promptly responded the young man.

"Well, then, I've got a little boat down well, then, I've got a little boat down yonder," pointing to a tiny craft which was rocking upon the water not far from them, "I call her the Fairy Queen, and she's just big enough for the two of ye. You can take this key, go and get her, and come after us. And," he added, with a shrewd smile and a twinkle of amusement in his even se he sterrod into his ment in his eye, as he stepped into his own boat, "methinks ye needn't fret over much at being left behind with a bonny

Ashout of laughter went up from both boats at this sally, while some of the gav company began to banter them, and affirm that there might have been more method in their seeming misfortune than had at first appeared.

Arthur gave one glance at his companion's face. It was like the glow of sunset upon snow. Then he turned away toward the boat more disturbed and engry than he would have cared to have shown, while the other boats pushed away from the shore with their merry freight.

Arthur found the Fairy Queen a dainty little craft, worthy of her name, and, having assisted Miss Montrose to enter, having assisted Miss Montrose to enter, he grasped the oats, and with swift, unering strokes, betraving the practiced oarsman, he sped lightly over the water and soon overtook his companions.

Arrived at the island, everybody was soon ashore, and it was the work of only a mement to pass the chain of the little boat around a post at the landing, turn the key in the padlock attached to it, and thus fasten it securely, as Arthur thought, and then he followed his companions up the hill toward the ruins, which were at some distance, and where they were to lunch.

which were at some distance, and where they were to lunch.

But he had not fastened the padlock securely—he had not turned the lock at all, and as the Fairy Queen danced lightly upon the waves the padlock worked itself loose—the chain gradually slinped until it freed itself from the stante.

and then, like a mischlevous sprite, she floated stealthily away until for down the island a gust of wind swept her into the island a gust of wind swept her into a little vine-covered cove, where she nestled cozily beneath the cool shadows, and lay like a fairy asleep and wholiv unconscious of the harm that she was thus bringing upon two innocent people. For an hour the party wendered about exploring the rulns, gathering vines and grasses and flowers, and then they had their lunch—a bounteous repast prepared by skillful hands, and fit for royalty by skillful hands, and fit for royalty

After this they lounged about for a time, chatting in groups, or resting pretime, chatting in groups, or resting pre-During lunch, Ida had descried, hanging from the rude wall of a portion of the old ruins, a cluster of bright scarlet

she asked, calling Arthur's attention to

"We can try." he answered, willing to gratify so slight a request, and so they had wandered away after dinner to see what the prospect was for securing those coveted blossoms.

They found a place where several huse blocks of stone had fallen from the wall, making a sort of rude staircase, and, with a little dexterous climbing, they

thought they might accomplish their

purpose. "Let me go slone and get them," Ar-"No, please let me go, too—I shall like the adventure: besides. I have a notion that we shall see something fine from the top of that wall," Ida returned, with animation, and she instantly began the But she was panting with fatigue when she at last stood upon the summit.
"You are tired—it was too much for "You are tired—it was too much for you," Arthur said, noticing that she was pale. "Bit here," he added: "there is one stone higher than the others, and it will make quite a comfortable seat for you."

"Yes, I am tired," she assented sinking wearily upon it. "I never could keep pace with pleasure parties, and mamma

cautioned me to remember it this morning before starting: I had not thought of it since, however, I have enjoyed everything so much. But, oh!" she exclaimed, with a sudden delight, her creamy face taking on that rosy afterglow again, "what a view! I told you I thought we should find something fine up here. I shall care for nothing else if I may only sit here and enjoy this."

And truly it was a scene to be long remembered.

The ruins were upon a bill, and the

The ruins were upon a hill, and the lovely island, surrounded by the sunlit waters, seemed like an emerald set in silver; while beyond, the mainland. stretched away, on one hand to verdureclad hills, on the other to green meadows and orange groves. Arthur Halstead's face kindled as his eyes roved over the scene.
"It is worth climbing for," he said,
"and you shall sit here as long as you

like."

Hie leaned over as he ceased speaking, plucked the flowers—a great, massive cluster of deepest crimson—which she had coveted, and laid them in her lap.

Can you not see her there sitting among those vine-covered stones, that siemer, graceful girl, in her brown dress, with that creamy face, that dead-white plume floating from her hat, those vivid blossoms lying on her lap?

soms lying on her hat, those vivid blossoms lying on her lap?
It was a picture that an artist would have loved to paint.
"Oh, thank you; they are very beautiful," she cried; then her great lustrous eyes wandered off again to those distant hills. Suddenly they heard their names called from below, and, looking over the wall, Arthur asked what was wanted. The party was going to visit a grotto about a mile up the island, and they wished him and Miss Montrose to accompany them.

"Will you go?" he asked, turning to She glanced up at him, flushed slightly, she granced up at him, flushed slightly, hesitated, then answered:

"If you do not mind. I would prefer to sit here and enjoy this view until they return. But," she added, "do not let me keep you. I shall not mind staying alone, and the place may be of interest to you." No; I shall stay with you," he answered, quietly, but feeling very uncomfortable, nevertheless.

It would seem ungallant be the It would seem ungallant, he thought, to leave here there alone, even if it would not be absolutely unsafe.

He turned again to those below and

If she was beautiful, to him Audrey was a hundredfold more so. She might be gifted, brilliant, amiable, but, in his estimation, she could not be compared with Audrey. Still, it was very pleasant sitting there still, it was very pleasant sitting there, in the heart of that emerald isle, the waters glittering all about them, the cloudless azure sky above them, listening to that sweet-voiced girl, whose soul was all aglow and attuned to the beauty around her.

around her.

The time flew by on magic wings, until the sun began to slip down behind the distant hills, and warned them that they ought to have gone to the boat-landing

CHAPTER V. Arthur perceived the shadows lengthening about them, and looked at his watch.

It was half-past four.

He started up, a half-guilty feeling in his heart that he should have allowed himself to be so beguiled into forgetfulness. He turned the face of his watch to-"It is more than two hours since the party left us to go to the grotto," he

"It cannot be possible!" his companion replied, in surprise, and then, meeting his eyes, she blushed like a red rose.
"I am afraid our friends have returned, and will think we are not very prompt about keeping our promise," he said, turning quickly away from that glowing face, the sight of which sent a thrill of keenest pain through him. "I should have supposed, however, that not finding us at the landing, they would have sent someone in search of us." he "It cannot be possible!" his companion finding us at the landing, they would have sent someone in search of us." he added, as she arose, and he helped her down over the rough rocks.

It was a work of time though, and much more difficult than the ascent had been, and she was panting again. like a frightened bird, when she reached the

ground. "You are very tired. You cannot be very strong to be so easily wearled," he remarked, regarding her with some con-

ern.
"My lungs are not very strong," she
answered, smiling; "but I am so much
better now than I have ever been before
that I feel as if I am going to be a
robust woman yet. I find that going to and down yet. I find that going up and down stairs, or steep places, is the hardest task I have to do."

After resting a few minutes they proceeded on their way, but they missed the right path and wandered some distance before they discovered their error, but findly setting the restriction. but finally setting themselves right, they hastened to the boat-landing, where they expected to find their friends impatiently

But what was their consternation upon priving at the water's edge, to find that they had all departed, while their own "What can be the meaning of this?"
Arthur Halstead cried in perplexity and accretly indignant at what he considered a very annoying practical loke.
"Do you suppose they have taken our hoat away in sport?" Miss Montrose

"It has that appearance." Arthur said. gravely.

He walked rapidly down the margin of the lake for some distance, and looked out over the water.

Nothing was to be seen of their companions, or any boat: while at that moment, not a dozen rods away, the Fairy Queen, in the security of her vine-clad nook, rocked and danced on the rippling water as if instinct with victous glee at his dilemma.

s dilemma. Arthur Halstead formed his hands into trumnet and shouted aloud but only neking ochoes from the distant hills macking achoes from the distant hills gave back an answer to him.

The sun had now entirely disappeared:

mist was rising over the lake, and nurple shadows were settling down upen;

the island: the from had begun their chrill pioing and from a distant thicket there came the lonely cry of a whip-poor-

there came the lonely cry of a whip-poorwill.

"This certainly is a very uncomfortable predicement, and I must also say, vary incomprehensible." Arthur said, only hack to Ida.

The dew was falling very heavily, and he ceared that Miss Montrose's health would suffer from the exposure. Again, and seain he shouted, but his own cry was only reneated in reply

[To be Continued.]

There are about 114.500 telegraph of-fices now open in the whole world.

TIERNEY MADE A RECORD IN THE CITY LEAGUE GAME

Aberdeens Were Whitewashed by the League Leaders.

London Bowlers Entertained Visitors -Good Work on the Grand Circuit-The Big Tracks.

BASEBALL.

CITY LEAGUE GAMES. Fans who were fortunate enough to witness yesterday morning's game in the City League got their money's worth and a little more. It was a neck and neck struggle between Struthers and Rockets and the former won in a heart-breaking rally. Tierney, Struthers' third baseman, establishing a record for himself. In five times at bat he made five hits, one of and Robinson. which was a homer. In the afternoon the Londons won as they pleased from the Aberdeens. The playing of the latter was away off color, no less than fourteen errors being chalked down against them. The Cockneys touched up Roberts for seventeen hits which netted them 22 runs, while not a single Aberdeen player crossed the plate. The scores:

	DI G					
Struthers.	A.B.	R. 1	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Graham, s. s	4	3	1	3	1	1
Hammond, 1 b	5	3	2 5	8	0	0
Tierney, 3 b		2	5	2	2	2
G Gibson c	. 4	1	1	8	1	0
J. Dewar, l.f., c.f.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Fitzmaurice, 2 b.	. 4	0	0	3	3	, 1
Turner, c.f., l.f	4	0	0	2	0	0
R. Gibson, p		0	2	0	6	(
Gregory, r. f	3	0	1	0	0	(
	-	-	1			-
Totals	36	8	13	27	13	
Rockets.					A.	E.
Hosie 2 h	5	2	1	7	3	(
Jackson, s. s	5	0	1	4	1	(
Steele C	4	2	3	1	2	(
Peacock, 3 b	5	0	3 0	3	6	
Gillett, 1. f	5	0	3	0		1
E. Lee, 1 b	5	0	0	9	0	
Fralick, r. f	4	0	0	0	0	1
Graydon, c. f		2	0	0	0	
Waud, p	5	1	2	1	3	
		-			-	-
Totals						
*One man out	in n	inth	who	en w	inr	ing
run was made.		h	0 0		0	0
Struthers	(1 2	0 0	0 0	4	0-

. 1	DECOMD !				
	London. A.B.	R. B.H.	P.O. 4	A.	
	Carroll a a h	2 2	1	1	
	Sippi. 2 b 5	4 1	4	1	
	H. Stein, 3 b 4	4 2	2	1	
	Hutchinson, c. f 6	3 3	0	0	
	Wilson, c 3	3 1	7	1	
	McFadden, 1 b 5	2 1	8	0	
:	Wamess, I. I			3	
	Eccleston, l. I b	1 4	3	2	
,	Sheere, p 4	2 1	0	3	
t		00 17	07 1	-	
5	Totals43	22 17	21 1	4	
9	Aberdeens. A.B.	R. B.H.	P.O	A.	
	Mines c f 4	0 1	2	1	
	Penwarden, 1 b 4	0 1	10	0	
9	Roberts, p 4	0 1	1	3	
e	Pirie, 3 b 4	0 2	2	3	
-	Trick, r. f 4	0 1	0	0	
1	Fleming, s. s 4	0 2	0	2	
y	Evans, c.f., 1.f 2	0 0	0	0	
	Burgess, C 2	0 0	4	4	
-	T. Taylor, 2 b 3	0 0	8	4	
-	The second secon		bester	-	

Totals......31 0 8 27 17 14

PLAYER INJURED. During the progress of the game between the Londons and the Aberdeens at Tecumseh Park yesterday, Thomas Dewan, of the latter team, collided with Evans and broke his collar bone. He will be out of the game for some

time. ANCHORS WON AND LOST. The Anchors played a double-header at Strathroy yesterday and succeed-ed in breaking even, winning one and losing one. In the morning they put up a loose fielding game, and fell down on easy chances, the result being a defeat by a score of 6 runs to 2. The afternoon game, which was watched by a large crowd, proved a close contest, but the Anchors connected heavily with Lucas' choice curves and won out by 8 runs to 7. Batteries—First game—Howel land Brazier; O'Dwyer and Sims. Second game—Phillips and Brazier; Lucas and Sims.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Morning Games.

Batteries-Eason and Moran; Thielman At New York-

Batteries-Murphy and Ryan; Mathewson, Taylor and Bowerman. At Brooklyn-

At Philadelphia-At Fridgelphia— 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 8 5 Philadelphia 2 0 2 0 1 4 2 0 *—11 14 2

and Dooin and Douglass. Afternoon Games. At Boston-Batteries-Malarkey and Kittredge;

Batteries-Rhoades and Kling; White

At Philadelphia-At Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 - 6 16 1 Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 4 2 Batteries-Taylor and Kling; Duggleby and Douglass. At Brooklyn-

Pittsburg010003031-8 14 Brooklyn310001200-7 10 Batteries-Leever and Smith; Kitson, Evans and Ahearn.

Batteries-Yerkes and O'Neil; Mathew-son and Bowerman. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit-Afternoon Games

Batteries-Powell and Kahoe; Mitchell and Schreckengost. At Detroit-

At Chicago (first game)-Batteries-Piatt and E.McFarland; Butler and Smith.

At Chicago (second game)-Called on account of darkness. Bat-teries—Griffith and E. McFarland; Wiltse

Batteries—Bernhard and Wood; Dineen and Warner. EASTERN LEAGUE. At Worcester-Batteries-Merritt and Steelman: Brown and Dolan. Umpire, Cox. Afternoon Games.

At Rochester (first game)—
Rochester0000000100—1 3 8
Toronto121040202—12 15 5 Batteries-McFarlan and Dillon; Gardned and Toft. At Rochester (second game)—
Rochester0 4 0 1 2 0 0 0 °—7 9 1
Toronto0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 13 2

Batteries—McAleese and Dillon; Pappa-lau and Brennan. Umpire, Kelly. At Buffalo-Batteries-Amole and Luskey; Magee and T. Raub. Umpire, Egan. At Jersey City-

At Newark-At Newark—
Newark 0000000000000 2 2
Jersey City 01200200-5 9 0
Batteries—Hesterfer and Thackera;
Pfanmiller and McManus. Batteries-Corridon and Farmer; Merritt and Connolly. Umpire, Cox.

Facts to Tickle

The Fans' Fancy.

Van Haltren, the veteran center fielder of the New York nine, who broke his leg in Pittsburg in May, will more this season. has signed a New York contract for 1903 and left for his home in Oakland. He will play ball as usual on the Pacific coast this winter to keep in practice.

Many managers have cut Rube Waddell's acquaintance. Hart, of the Chicago National League club, who at the present time holds his signed contract for this season and a receipt for money advanced, when urged to prosecute Rube for obtaining money under false pretences, declared that he never wanted to meet the young man again, even in a police court.-Exchange.

There comes a wail from every section of the Eastern League circuit over the inefficiency of the staff of umpires provided by President Powers season. Frank Rinn is unable to control the players, while Umpire Cox is likewise without influence. Nothing proves so unsatisfactory to spectators and all parties interested in the game as poor umpiring, and it is a matter of great surprise that more men can-not be found who can fill this position acceptably.-Sporting News.

Jake Drauby has been released by Newark. The big fellow let down in his batting, and a guardian of the initial cushion must be a consistent hitter. Ed McGamwell is playing the position. The new first baseman played in the Eastern League last season, and had a batting average of .279 in 23 games. His fielding figures were .842. Early this season he was signed as a first baseman by Rochester, but was released when Ed McKean was signed. Of late he had been playing first

semi-professional games around Philadelphia. A sample advertising bill of Connie Mack's team: "Remember, ladies and gentlemen, that the big show at Twenty-ninth and Columbus avenue begins at 2 this afternoon. Here we have the original 'Rube' Waddell, pronounced by the press and independ by Kentucky Wilkes, Jun., Kentucy Wilkes, Jun. Twenty-ninth and Columbus avenue nounced by the press and indorsed by the public as the gayest deceiver that ever went into a box; 'Socks' Seybold, sometimes called a human freight car, and the leader of the American

Sister Cole, 5. In (1717)

Time—2: 15½, 2:17¼, 2:18½, 2:15, 2:19¼, car, and the leader of the American in the matter of heimlaufs; Schreckongost, who can stop anything but his own name; the Crosses, father and son, and other attractions too numer-

ous to mention."-Philadelphia Inquirer. Billy Keeler, of the Brooklyns, declares that the Cincinnati right field is the hardest field to play of any in the National League today. "The old Cincinnati right field was pretty tough," declared Keeler, "but the present one is much worse. It is a hard matter to see a ball until it gets above the stand, and by the time it gets that high it has gone some distance." It will be recalled that the sun field on the old Cincinnati grounds was responsible for the quick deterioration of "Dusty" Miller, although other causes contributed to this. It would be rather hard on the Cincinnati club should the same fate overtake Crawford, who is by far the best right fielder that ever donned a Red uniform.

"Bad Bill" Eagan is once more in jail, the charge against him now being stealing eight brooms at Detroit, Mich. He has lived in Detroit for several months, devoting most of his time to dealing release in a small property of the charge against him now being stealing eight brooms at Detroit, Mich. He has lived in Detroit for several months, devoting most of his time to Time, 1:31%. dealing poker in a small gambling-room. This is not the first time that the old Syracuse second baseman has been in trouble, but he declares that t is the first time he has ever been charged with stealing, and this seems to distress him more than any of his previous escapades. Eagan wore a dismantled Panama hat. "I paid \$35 for that hat on a pinch," he said. "I am going to quit drinking in the fall. and then with a little work in the winter I may break into the game again in the spring. I'm not all in." Syracuse Herald.

gine, and there followed a general mix-up. The accident happened at night, while the men were in their berths. Pitcher Pappalau was thrown against the side of his berth, and had one of his ribs fractured, which may keep very unusual for an accident to hap-St. Louis—
St. Louis—
O1102100*—5 10 0
Philadelphia00000001—1 3 2
Batteries—Sudhoff and Kahoe; Waddell and Schreckengost. sure sign of good luck. - Syracuse

> Charley Marston, of Fall River, with whom Lajoie played before he was sold to Philadelphia, always goes to Boston to see him play. He said to your correspondent today: was always a natural hitter. When he was with me he could pound the ball safely more times than any other member of the team. And he had so much confidence in his ability as a hitter that he would frequently pick out wide ones to hit at. Oftentimes he made safe hits on these same wide ones. When he didn't and he would come back to the bench, I'd reprove him for going after the bad ones, but he would laugh and reply, "I can hit 'em all if they come within reach of my bat." I frequently see him; every time he comes within 25 miles of Fall River he drops around to see me, and he's as modest a fellow today as he was when I first knew him."-Cleveland Plaindealer.

Congalton, the star right fielder of the Colorado Springs Millionaires, now here, has made a name for himself all over the league by his heavy hit-ting. Congalton played with Minneapolis last season and was sold to the Philadelphia National League club. Tom Burns got him from that club about the middle of the present season, and Congalton has made good with the Springs team. He is batting over the .350 mark, and is one of the heavy hitters of the league. He is also a fast man on the bases. In one of the recent Denver games at the Springs Congalton got two home runs, a three-bagger and a single, off Whitridge, and would have had another single had not the umpire given him the worst of the decision on first base. As it was, he got four hits out of five times at bat, for a total of 12 bases and scored seven runs.-Milwaukee Journal.

LAWN BOWLING.

ON THE ROWING CLUB GREEN. Two outside clubs played games with the local bowlers yesterday, London and winning one and losing one. Brantford and Aylmer visited London, the scores being as follows:

Brantford. J. Adams, R. Butt, S. Revelle,	London. W. Merchant, V. Hayward, W. Cox,
B. J. Wade, skip21	John Stevenson, skip21
A. A. Bixel,	W. G. Coles, Dr. Wood,
A. A. Bixel, F. Fawkes, T. Woodyatt,	F. Beltz,
W. Paterson, skip13	J. K. Spry, skip80
J. W. Cohoe,	S. Radcliffe, M. Rowland,
W. Henderson, J. Bell,	Dr. English,
F. Howard.	J. Mattinson,
skip22	skip25
Total56	Total76
Majority for Londo	on, 20 shots.
Aylmer.	London.
Dr. Smith, J. E. Scott,	W. T. Edge, T. Alexander,
W. Rutherford,	W. Thrasher.
N. McCallum,	W. Thrasher, T. S. Clark,
skip23	skip14
E. McCausland, Dr. Fear,	W. F. Bullen, Dr. Balfour,
A. Chambers,	J. Lochead,
C. Sinclair,	A. Parfitt.
skip29	skip10
Clark,	W. E. Collins.
Curtis,	Col. Fisher, H. Finchamp,
Davis, Laur,	J. S. McDougall,
skip22	skip14
E. W. Hill.	C. B. Edwards,
F. Ashbaugh,	John Weld,
F. Ashbaugh, W. Bingham, A. Love,	Dr. Alexander, J. D. Tytler,
A. LOVE	o. D. Lytter,

D. Tytler, skip.....14 Total......88 Total Majority for Aylmer, 21 shots.

THE TURF.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 2.—The \$10,000 Futurity for 3-year-olds was the fea-ture of the Old Glory event, which opened the Charter Oak Grand Circuit meeting here yesterday. A field of eight starters in this race was simmered down to three in the final heat. Gail Hamilton took first money. It was a great race, heart-breaking finishes | 122 characterizing a majority of the heats. | 1:14. John Mc. was the favorite. John Mc. and Gail Hamilton fought it out, and the battle between these two colts was a royal one. It took six fatiguing heats to settle the question of supremacy. Summaries:

Hartford Futurity, foals of 1899, purse \$10,000: Gail Hamilton , blk. f.

Bell Moor, ch.f. (Geees).7 2 6 7 dr Sister Cole, b. h. (Hill).ds

2:30 trot, purse \$3,000-Wilque, b. g. (A. P. McDonald), 1; Zephyr, br. s. (Hudson), 2; Darwin, g. g. (Ecker), 3. Time, 2:09¼. Zephyr, Horace Wilson, Alfred Star and The Quaker also start-

2:19 trot, purse \$3,000-The Roman, b. g. (Benson), 1; Massero, blk. g. (Birney), 2; Patmen Maid, blk. m. (Shank), Time, 2:10%. Austin Boy, Baron Bell, Authoress and M. M. D. also started.

2:07 pace, purse, \$1,500—Carl Wilkes, ch. g. (A. McDonald), 1; Dumont W., b. g. (Ernest), 2; Riley B., blk. s. (Ervin), 3. Time, 2:05%. You Bet, Nathan Strauss, The Bishop, Sphynx S., Auindrossos, Lottie Smart and Martha Marshall also started. AT WINDSOR.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 2.-There was a big Labor Day crowd at the races vesterday. The weather was fine and the track fast. Results: First race, selling, for 3-year-olds

Time, 1:31%. Second race, for 2-year-olds, 51/2 furlongs—Gerda, 102 (Castro), 5 to 1, 1; Lorne, 102 (J. Jones), 5 to 1, 2; Emir, 97 (Stilla), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:101/4. Third race, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Tosula, 104 (Mc-Quade), 15 to 1, 1; Firing Line, 99 (H. Wilson), 6 to 1, 2; Esculapius, 97 (J. Jones), 6 to 1, 8. Time, 1:051/2. Fourth race, handicap, for 2-yearolds, 5 furlongs-F. G. Good, 108 (Steel).

2 to 1, 1; Miss Manners, 108 (McQuade), to 2, 2; Briers, 95 (C. Kelly), 12 to 1, 8. Time. 1:30.

nothing to say this if it were not true. We are spending thousands of dollars to say it because it is true. One test will prove it! Don't take our word! Try a single cup of Chase & Sanborn's Coffee to-day. to 5, 2; Sauber, 142 (Slater), 2 to 1, 3. |20 to 1 and 6 to 1, 2; Loone, 108 (Minder),

CAKE of yeast will raise a hundred

times its volume of dough; a drop

of ink will color a hundred times its

volume of water; a few cents extra per

pound for coffee will give you an immeasur-

ably finer beverage. It would avail us

Time, 2:53.

Sixth race, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Santa Teresa, 98 (C. Keily), 3 to 1, won by two lengths; Chopin, 107 (A. Larie), 3 to 1, 2; Secundus, 112 (Gormley), 4 to , 3. Time, 1:58.

20 to 1 and 6 to 1, 2; Loone, 108 (Minder), 2½ to 1, 3. Time, 1:46½.

Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—Glenwater, 106 (McInerney), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 1; Janice, 103 (Minder), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Daffy Downdilly, 110 (T. Knight). AT HARLEM.

Chicago, Sept. 2. — A new world's record for running horses was set at Harlem yesterday, when Scintillant won the Twentieth Century handicap at a mile and three-sixteenths in 1:57%. The previous record for the distance was 1:58%, and was made by Boan-erges at Washington Park, July 7, 1888. Scintillant, carrying 109 pounds, won in a gallop by four lengths. Sum-

First race, 6 furlongs-St. Cuthbert, 104 (Treanor), 15 to 2, 1; L'Etrenne, 105 (Birkenruth), 8 to 2, 2; Zyra, 103 (Hoar), 17 to 2, 3. Time, 1:12%.

Second race, 5 furlongs — Gypsone, 108 (Hageson), 9 to 10, 1; Watoma, 108 (Winkfield), 4 to 1, 2; Blue Miracle, 103 (Seaton), 25 to 1, 3. Time, 1:00%.

Third race, steeplechase, short course—Dagmar, 137 (Downs), 1 0to 1, Old Fox, 136 (H. S. Wilson), 6 to 1,

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Burnie Bunton, 109 (Coburn), 8 to 5, 1; Fedora, 109 (Buchanan), 2 to 1, 2; Brulare, 109 (Ransch), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:12%. Plain, 107 (Birkenruth), 3 to 1, 2; Lady against time, making five miles in Chorister, 104 (Ransch), 12 to 1, 3, 7.03 2-5 and ten miles in 14:18.

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. furlongs for the new racing firm of little of its horses until today only a Mrs. H. H. Whitney and Mrs. H. B. few fair ranners remain. Duryeau. J. E. Madden started The Rival in the Twin City handicap and finished tenth. Later on he started him in the sixth race, which he won at odds of 20 to 1. The weather was

The summaries: First race, handicap, steeplechase, full steeplechase course—Eophone, 143 (Barry), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1; Inspector Stevens, 155 (Heider), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, 2; Judge Philips, 148 (Connelly), 100 to 1 and 40 to 1, 3. Time, 5:10. Second race, for all ages, 6 furlongs on main track—Alsono, 97 (H. Cochran), and his decisions to the manly ed. He is an ardent lover of the manly 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, 1; Unmasked, 117 (Burns), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, 2; Norita,

clear and warm and the track fast.

Third race, the Autumn maiden, for 21 runs scored. -year-old maidens at time of closing, last 5 furlongs of Futurity course -Parisenne, 122 (Wonderly), 8 to 1 and wickets in 7 ers for only 19 runs in to 1, 1; Skilful, 122 (T. Burns), 11 the first inning, and 3 5-6 overs for 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, 2; Incubator, 111 (Lan-wickets and 8 runs in the second indry), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1. 3. Time, :59%. ning. Quartermaster-Sergt. Dunley, Fourth race, the Twin City handicap, provided good work for the Barracks for 3-year-olds and upwards, 1½ miles club as a left-handed bowler; his —Gunfire, 104 (H. Cochran), 15 to 1 and twirls puzzled a good many. Mr. Neale, and 7 to 5, 2; Hyphen, 111 (Odom), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 2:05.

Willis puzzled a good many. Mr. Neale, of the Woodstock club, made the best hit of the day, a clean drive for 5.

Messrs. Labatt and History for 5. 2 6 to 1, 1; Blues, 118 (J. Martin), 7 to 2 Fifth race, for 2-year-old, selling, last 51/2 furlongs of Futurity course—

Gloriosa, 100 (L. Smith), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, 1; Orloff, 99 (Redfern), 11 to 5 and even, 2; Mackey Dwye, 106 (T. Buns, 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:07%. Sixth race, for all ages, handicap 1 1-16 miles on turf—The Rival, 100 (H. Michaels), 20 to 1 and 6 to 1, 1; Maxnic, 100 (Ransch), 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, 2; Carbuncle, 119 (T. Burns), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:47.

AT KENILWORTH PARK. Buffalo, Sept. 2.-The second day's racing at Kenilworth Park was satisfactory to the talent, but rather disastrous to the books. A couple of good things went through during the day without a hitch. In the third race, at a mile and three quarters, over the hurdles, the Canadian contingent were on hand to play Gould. It made a number of the books rub before the bell rang for the start. Harvest Moon refused the first hurdle and Nepons fell over the last hurdle, giving Gould practically a walkover for the money. The other good thing came off in the sixth race, when Glenwater was backed until the books refused to take any more money. It was an easy win for Glenwater. The summaries: First race, 5½ furlongs—St. Daniel, 115 (Hayden), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1;

Epidemic, 107 (O'Neil), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5. 2; Maghoni, 112 (McCann), 8 to 1, Time, 1:09%. Second race, 1 mile-Marie Tryon, 99

(Dart), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, 1; Dactyle, 108 (Morris), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Col. Ander, 99 (Wainwright), 8 to 1, 8. Time, 1:461/5 Third race, 1% miles, hurdle race Gould, 158 (Hunt), 7 to 10 and out, 1; Neponset, 158 (Carroll), 8 to 5 and out,

Harvest Moon, 152 (J. Thomas), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 3:291/6.

Fourth race, 61/2 furlongs—La Goleta, 110 (Alexander), 5 to 1 and 3 to 2, 1; Maud Gonne, 110 (McInerney), 21/2 to 1 and 3 to 5, 2; Homestead, 106 (Minder), 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:21%.
Fifth race, 1 mile and 20 yards —
Golden Cottage, 102 (J. Daly), 6 to 1 Morning Games.

At Cleveland—

R. H. E.

Cleveland—

Cleveland—

R. H. E.

R. H. E.

A train on which was traveling the Worcester baseball team, was run into the other day by a switching enterpolar team.

RACING AT PERTH. Perth, Ont., Sept. 1 .- The horse race meet opened this afternoon. Results: 2:40 class-Maggie S. 1 Sailor Boy 2 8 Running race, half mile-Hume1

RIDERS MEET ACCIDENTS.

Revere, Mass., Sept. 2 .- The races at the Revere cycle track yesterday afternoon were a chapter of accidents. Bobby Walthour, Jas. Moran and Joe Nelson started in a 25-mile motorpaced race, but Nelson's motor re-fused to work for a time. When the 2; Mystic Shriner, 158 (McAuliffe), 5 to start was finally made, Moran had the 2; Mystic Shriner, 158 (McAuliffe), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 3:37%.
Fourth race, Twentieth Century handicap, 1 '3-16 miles — Scintillant, 109 (Winkfield), 7 to 1, 1; Jiminez, 166 (Birkenruth), 16 to 1, 2; Scarlet Lily, 97 (Helgeson), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:57%.
Fifth race, 1 mile — Rose Tree, .8 (Helgeson), 2 to 1, 1; Toah, 95 (G. Walsh), 8 to 5, 2; Alard, 95 (Donnelly), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:38%.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Burnie Bunpole, with Nelson second and Wal-thour on the outside. Nelson's motor had gone eight miles, and he was de-clared the winner. A ten-mile race then started. In the fourth lap of the first mile Moran rubbed tires with his motor. He was thrown, and being injured, the race was declared Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles — Frank injured, the race was declared off. M., 102 (Robbins), 6 to 1, 1; Scotch Joe Nelson rode a ten-mile exhibition Plain, 107 (Birkenruth), 3 to 1, 2; Lady against time, making five miles in

MORRIS BROTHERS RETIRE. New York, Sept. 1 .- The long con-New York, Sept. 1.—Thirty thousand templated retirement from the turf of people, the biggest crowd that ever visited the Sheepshead Bay track on definitely arranged, says the World. filly, Gunfire, capture the Twin City handicap yesterday. He was 15 to 1 in the betting, and ran the mile and a quarter in 2:051%, within one-fifth of A. H. Morris, who, with his brother the track record. Blues was favorite turf than the younger brother. The stable was gathered originally at 7 to 2, and he closed with a terrible burst of speed, but was beaten out Francis Morris, who died in 1886, and burst of speed, but was beaten out Francis Morris, a few half a length for first money. Paris-enne, from the Haggin stable, won the colts, among them Britannic, whose Autumn maiden, for 2-year-olds, in the successes on the turf were numerous fast time of :59% for the five furlongs. Alsono, running in the name of "Mr. many big stakes. During the last few Roslin," won the second event at six years the firm has disposed little by

CRICKET.

The Woodstock cricket club defeated the Wolseley Barracks cricket club by 21 runs in an all-day match at Carling's Heights yesterday. game was splendidly contested throughout, and the match was a game splendid display of the bowling powers of the respective teams. Police Mag-istrate Frank Love very kindly umpired the game for the Barracks club, and his decisions were never disput-

game. Corp. George Kibbler, for the Bar-122 (Odom), 40 to 1 and 7 to 5, 3. Time, racks club, bowled 181/2 overs, 10 of which were maiden overs, and only The visiting team failed to secure a maiden over, but Mr. Hunt scored 7 wickets in 7 ers for only 19 runs in

1	The fielding of the Barracks club w
1	magnificent, only 2 extras being
1	
1	cured in the entire day's play.
1	Wolselev Barracks first inning:
1	Wolseley Barracks, first inning: G. Kibbler, c Watt, b Hunt
	H. Labatt, c Shields, b Hunt
1	T. Tabatt b Trust
	J. Labatt, b Hunt
H	B. Dunlevy, b Hunt
	Beales, b Hunt
	Beales, b Hunt
	G. Thurling, b Hunt
	E. Ardiel, b Shields
	W. McFie, b Shields
	A. Foster, not out
	W. Gibson, c and b Hunt
	Extras
	DACIAS
1	matal.
	Total
	Second inning:
	G. Kibbler, c Harrington, b Hunt
	H. Labatt, run out
	J. Labatt, b Hunt
	Dunlevy, b Shields
	Beales, c Coles, b Hunt
ı	Beares, G Coles, D Hunt
	H. Kibbler, c Whitwell, b Shields
,	Thurling, stpd, b Hunt
1	Ardiel, c Coles, b Hunt
	McFie b Hunt

Kibbler, c Harrington b Hunt
Kibbler, c Harrington, b Hunt I Labatt, run out Labatt, b Hunt Dunlevy, b Shields Beales, c Coles, b Hunt
Labatt b Hunt
Dunlevy b Shields
Beales, c Coles, b Hunt
H. Kibbler, c Whitwell, b Shields
hurling, stpd, b Hunt
Ardiel, c Coles, b Hunt
McFie. b Hunt
McFie, b Hunt
Hibson, not out
Extras
Total
Woodstock, first inning:
Whitwell, b G. Kibbler
Veale h G Kibbler
Williams b Dunlevy
Williams, b Dunlevy Hunt, b Dunlevy
Shields, run out
Watt. stpd Evans. b Dunlevy
Shields, run out
Stone, c Foster, b Dunlevy
Wyles, c Beales, b Dunlevy
Coles, not out
Canfield, run out
Total
Second inning:
Coles, run out
Harrington, c Ardiel, b Dunlevy
Whitwell, b Dunlevy
Neale, b Dunlevy
Hunt, run out
Shields, b Dunlevy
Williams, c Foster, b Dunlevy
Canfield, b Kibbler
Watt, not out
Stone cand h Kibbles

Extras

Total.