Sporting World

A Picked Up Team Defeats the Wolseley Barracks Ball-Tossers.

Local Golf Match-Arrangements for the April Handicap.

Hamilton Wins From the Niagara Falls Team.

The Toronto Aggregation Defeated at Newark, N. J.-Racing at Windsor.

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES-SATUR-DAY. Batteries-Corbett and Robinson; Klobe-danz and Zeager. At Washington-

Batteries-Norton and McGuire; Kennedy and A. Smith. At Philadelphia-Batteries-Carsey and Clements; Meekin and Wilson. At Cincinnati-Chicago..... Batteries-Dammon and Peitz; Denser and Kittridge. At Louisville-

Batteries-Hill and Dexter; Zimmer and O'Connor,

At St. Louis-

Batteries-Hartland and McFarland; Haw-ley and Merritt. DEFEATED THE SOLDIERS. The opening game of the amateur baseball season in the city took place on Carling's Heights on Saturday last, and was witnessed by quite a large crowd. The Pastimes not appearing as intended, a picked team undertook to give Manager Cockburn's aggregation of military ball-tossers a little practice, and did so by defeating them in a well-contested game by a score of 4 to 3. Batteries—Military School, Gibbs and Pinel; picked team, Stringle, Cavanagh and Woonton

TORONTO TURNED THE TABLES. Newark, N. J., April 26.-The Newark and Toronto teams played a splendid game yesterday before an excited audience of 6,000 people. Toronto bunched their hits in the last three innings, and McPartlin won the game in the eighth by a clean hit to center. features were McHale's wonderful fielding and base running, and Mc-Partlin's splendid work in the box.

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Toronto0 0 0 0 4 1 2 0 *-7 9 0
Batteries—Setley and Rothfress; McPartlin and Casey.

TORONTO'S FIRST GAME. Toronto, April 26.-The Toronto Canadian League team played its first game Saturday against 'Varsity. It was a splendid match, the score being:

Toronto0 0 1 0 0 3 2 0 *-6 8 Varsity 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-3 8 5 Batteries—Hardy and Reid; McDer-

SCORING THE PASTIMES. To the Sporting Editor of The Adver- from 50 to 200 feet.

baseball team deny any knowledge of of ten riders fall into. In a bicycle a game arranged to be played with the bearing a single drop of oil will go a 'hat afternoon.

As manager of the military team, permit me to say a few words in reply. personally arranged for a game to played with the manager of the Pastimes on Tuesday, April 20, and on Thursday he called at the Barracks, grounds and agreed to the same being called at 3:30 Saturday

Now, sir, the trouble is either that the Pastimes did not want to play or they were afraid to meet the military team, from whom they have so often met their Waterloo. It seems strange that the Pastimes.

who claim the amateur city champion-ship, should not be willing to defend it (if true). The military team claimed the city championship, and have defended this claim for the past two people neglect their chains. seasons, and still retain it. Common politeness surely would have

called forth an early intimation to the manager of the military nine of the Pastimes' lack of courage to meet them. The military nine were crippled by some of their men being on the sick list. Yet they had a team on the field waiting for over an hour. When there was no sign of the Pastimes coming, high degree are on exhibition they arranged a scratch match, so as

With kindest regard for the health considerable attention.
of the Pastimes, let us hope it is not too late to turn over a new leaf and its engagements for the rest of 1897. Yours truly, J. C. COCKBURN,

Manager Wolseley Barracks B. B. C. London, April 26.

HAMILTON WINS. Hamilton, April 26.-The baseball

man. He is a six-footer, and weighs
185 pounds. He pitched for Titusville
last season. His forte is speed, and
he has good control of the ball. He says Chapman is a good pitcher, and that the club made no mistake when it signed Catcher Conwell. Condon is 'he only left-handed twirler in the outfit. Grant Briggs and Marr Phillips are the veterans on the team. The ormer played with the Syracuse Stars when they were in the Inter-national League with Hamilton. When national League with Hamilton. When he was practicing in a gymnasium the 1, Ruth 2, Old Dominion 3. Time,

other day he sprained his back, but 1:05%. Nairette, Commissioner Frank, expects to be all right in a few days. Bel Air, Favorita, In Command ran in

Ex-Umpire Doescher is finding time to coach the Canisius College team at Buffalo. Dan. Brouthers says he is in his 39th year, and he doesn't care who knows it

Springfield is to have Sunday ball. Mayor-elect Good, who triumphed in the recent municipal election, is one of by R. Inglis and G. T. Brown, and was the club moguls-vice-president. Cleveland's Indian player, Sockalexis, is going to be quite a drawing card for the Cleveland team, especially on the first trip to the different league cities. J. McDade, third baseman on the Hamilton team, has arrived in that city from Philadelphia. Manager Connie Mack, of Milwau-

kee, claims to have received and de-clined an offer of \$1,000 and two play-ers from a National League Club for Pitcher Alex. Jones. Mr. Brush's "aggregation of uncer-tainties" is Cleveland's latest title for Toronto was beaten by Newark on

Saturday by 9 to 2, and on Sunday turned the tables by 7 to 6. As the Chicago team is now fortified, a double infield or outfield can be presented. There is not a man on the team whose absence could not be filled, and well filled at that, without any need of using some uncertain utility player or a pitcher or catcher.

AQUATIC. HE HAS RESIGNED.

Apparently all efforts to reconcile Mr. Peter Mackenzie to the position of captain of the London Rowing Club have proved futile, and he has stated owing to some changes that will, in all likelihood, take place during the summer months, and at a time, too, when the club would most require his attention. It is with great reluctance that the club accepts the inevitable, and the loss of a young man so able to perform the functions of captain. Mr. Mackenzie has been pressed on every side to reconsider his resignation and promised that the work will be light. He has replied that some years' experience with the Argonauts, of To-ronto, have taught him what endless labor is entailed in the position of captain, if he is conscientious and true to the club. Mr. Arthur D. Huff, who captained the team last year, is now the only man left who is capable of doing justice to the rowing department. Last year his efforts in its behalf were untiring, and to him belongs the honor of having placed the London Rowing Club where it stands today. At the annual meeting Mr. Huff would undoubtedly have been elected captain had he not advanced and supported Mr. Mackenzie as the only man in the club who had the necessary experience to do justice to the office. When Mr. Huff was captain, the club was a credit to him, while the members recognized in him an able and efficient officer. Mr. Huff will be asked to again accept the captaincy, and if he does so he will be given all the help possible.

INGERSOLL METEORS. The Ingersoll Meteors have decided to permanently engage the rooms on King street east as a club room, and a committee has been appointed to furnish it. The following officers were appointed: Honorary president, Rev. A. Murphy; president, A. Macaulay; first vice-president, R. Rogerson; second vice-president, George Hayward; captain, F. G. Walley; first lieutenant, E. Hayes; second lieutenant, S. Mc-Donald; third lieutenant, Geo. Doug-las; secretary, E. F. Waterhouse; treasurer, Frank Walley; club corre-spondent, S. L. Doolittle. The club's R.H.E. colors will be green and brown.

> SPOKES. It is not very well known, but it is a fact that unless the tires on a whee are inflated to absolute rigidity the cyclometer does not measure a mile by

"Abuse of oil," says an old cyclist, In Saturday's issue the Pastimes "is an error which probably nine out game arranged to be played with the bearing a single drop of oil will go a arracks team on the latter's grounds great way towards forming the film etween journal, balls and box necessary to keep the surfaces of these parts from coming into wearing contact. Ordinarily the cyclist pumps his bearings. full of oil, which runs out, covering the outside of the boxes and acts as a medium for the accumulation of dust. A dry and complaining chain can be says a writer in the Bicycling World. by thoroughly washing it with kerosene, drying it well and then dipping it in best sperm oil, drip a while and then wipe dry. Once in 25 to any black mixture for the reason that a chain will, if used much, make contriblack enough of its own. Too many \$50.

> THE KENNET. AT HAMILTON.

Hamilton, April 26.—The sixth annual exhibition of the Hamilton Kennel Club opened Saturday at the Drill Hall, and in many respects surpasses former shows. The attendance of outside fanciers and entries from other places are large. About 250 dogs of of the animals are valued at \$2,000.

GOLD RING. The celebrated stallion Gold Ring is now owned exclusively by Messrs. H. Glover and Randal Learn. M Glover having purchased the interest of Mr. Miller, of St. Thomas. It is the ntention of the owners to prepare the horse for racing this season.

Hamilton, April 26.—The baseball season was opened here Saturday afternoon in a close and exciting game between the Niagara Falls University and the local team, the Hamiltons winning by 4 to 2.

The Hamiltons have five pitchers—F. J. Chapman, J. Cramner, J. Cochran, P. Grimes and J. W. Condon—under contract. Peter Grimes, the new man, who came with Catcher for racing this season. Gold Ring is one of the fastest and most perfect trotters in America.

SATURDAY AT WINDSOR.

Windsor, April 26.—The track was very heavy and slippery. The steeple-chase was declared off until the ground is fit for racing on. Summaries:

First race, maiden 2-year-olds, 3½ furlongs—Jim Armstrong 1. Corder 2. Windsor, April 26.-The track was In Western Ontario Corps Sanctioned Grant Briggs, is a likely-looking young First race, marker 2, Corder 2, Elsie Bramble 3, Time, :45%. Deerfoot, Victorine, and Gilray also ran.
Second race, 3-year-olds, selling, 6
furlongs—Alvin W. 1, Adam Johnson 2,
Baal Gad 3. Time, 1:21. K. C., Nover,

Mary Lou ran in the order named. Third race, 4-year-olds, 1 mile, selling -Scanlan 1, Hardenburg 2, Jack the Jew 3. Time, 1:494. Terra Archer, Mr. Dunlap, Nero and Master Fred also

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up-

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ing surface is 3,040 square feet and the total heating surface 8,500 square feet.

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heads, the air inlt doors of which close automatically whenever a burst-

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either side of he road of turn about.

The accommodations for officers and

crew will be sperior to those in any

problem of airto the people who live

between decks has always been very

unsatisfactoryin point of solution. No

matter how prfect the apparatus for

giving them lenty of oxygen, there

has always ben a sad lack of the

ity of atmospere. The Express, how

lements that ro to make up the pur-

a similar clas. It is further apparent,

too, that while on most vessels of this

sort the crew is compelled to remain below when he sea is at all heavy, on the Express the decks will be of

The Expres will carry no sail, what

mast and rigging she has being in-

tended for smal purposes. The executive office, or the captain, as the

case may be, sands on the little square

bridge, just waft the winch, and cons

the ship from that point. From the comning tower and turnet combined, on

which the bidge rests, projects the 12-pound rapil fire gun. Most of the

guns, howeve, are between decks, and

the firing is done through portholes.

A shot from he 12-pounder, however, would send the majority of torpedo

boats with allon board to Davy Jones'

locker, for wlen a torpedo boat sinks,

there is, as a rule, small hope for those

That she vill make the speed in-

ended, Laire Bros., are willing to

pledge a heavy forfeit. While British Government officials poon-poon the idea of her being built for the pur-pose of exceling the Admiral Porter,

am enabled to state upon the very

highest authority that that is exactly

the truth in the case. England has

Uncle Sam, but she does not propose to have any var vessel in existence

which she carnot boast that she can

The charges of partisanship and neg-

lect of duty against Capt. Dunn, of the Government cruiser Petrel, began be-

fore Commissioner Seager at Ower

Sound on Saturday night.

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beat.

Its object in constructing this craft

The English Government is engaged

building what will be, when com-

won by the former by 19 holes up. The following is the score: Holes up. Holes up.

Inglis 1 Geo. T. Brown
Cronyn 0 F. P. Betts
Blackburn 0 J. I. Anderson
Cronyn 0 H. E. Gates
McDonald 0 I. F. Hellmuth
Widder 6 Geo. Macbeth
Pope 2 F. E. Leonard
Becher 2 H. Richardson
St. L. McIntosh 5 T. M. Turnbull
Leonard 0 H. Betts
Ood Leonard 12 R. V. Inglis J. Pope. A. Becher A. St. L. McIntosh. Ib Leonard.12 R. Y. Inglis.....

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and upwards,

TEAM MATCH.

... 28 Total. The April handicap for the club silread will be played over the links, beginning Wednesday, April 28, and ending Wednesday, May 5. As it is on the best average scores that the Brown trophy is awarded, it will be to of Laird Bros., at Birkenhead. Her enthe interest of the members to take gines will be capable of attaining 10,part in all the matches and see that their scores are recorded.

positively that he will resign. The reason given is pressure of business, the Queen City.

> The total assessment of Parkhill this year is \$333,510. It was \$312,620 last year. Mr. F. L. Carroll, of Byron, has secured a position with Winson & Co. in Toronto.

Glencoe on Tuesday attending the wedding of her cousin May, daughter of James Younge, to W. Govenlock, of Ingersoll High School teaching staff. Newbury Journal: Dr. Carson received a letter from Mr. Rijnhart on Monday, but as it was just a short arly located although at right angle home letter we cannot publish it. At to the high and intermediate cranks. the time of writing Mr. Rijnhart was well and still in the place of which Dr. Susie wrote last.

AILSA CRAIG.

Death Calls Home an Old Citizen Hotel Licenses Granted-Seeding in Progress.

Ailsa Craig, April 24.-On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Margaret Dass died shaft. This latter is proonged through after a long illness. The remains were a small erank shaft, a coupling join taken to Fergus for burial. She was ing the two. The diameter of the aged 71 years. Mr. Neil R. Gray returned to London today to resume his studies, after spending his Easter holidays in the sarily rare, for both piston

village. Mr. Charles Boyer left here today for Steel.

Dunnville, where he has secured a A c situation as tailor. At the meeting of North Middlesex license commissioners, held at Dr. J. Gunn's office here last Tuesday, there censes granted for the north riding of

Middle

Mr. Harry Shoff, of the teachers' staff, Toronto, paid a flying visit to friends in the village today.

Miss Struthers, of the teachers' staff here, returned today to assume her duties, which will begin on Monday. Mr. George McEwen moved on Friday to Mrs. John McAlpine's house, lately occupied by Mr. D. Fraser. Seeding is well advanced with the farmers in this locality.

COURTRIGHT.

Changes Along the Water Front-English Church Jubilee Festival. Courtright, April 24.-Mr. N. Perry is noving his household goods to the house which he lately purchased from

Mr. Thomas Bartram, of Brigden, easily as one would rein a horse to was in town Wednesday. Capt. A. Neal has purchased the small boathouse of Thomas Johnson. The captain will move the house down torpedo boat lestroyer affoat. the river and set it in front of his resi-

Mr. A. Jenkins has secured a position as first mate on the Hopkins. Mr. J. Kirby, of North Bay, is visiting his father, Mr. N. Kirby, of this The proceeds of the English Church

miles rub on a little white chain wax and you would not know that you had enjoyed a good time.

Jubilee amounted to \$10, which was applied to the organ fund. All present and modes o ingress for fresh air that will resul in supplying all hands jubilee amounted to \$10, which was ap-A fire broke out in the residence owned by Joseph Webb. It was finally lungs need somuch. Besides this, the controlled and put out. Damage about ventilating system is a great improvement over that of all other craft of

Копока.

Komoka, April 25.-Mr. Angus P. list for some time, is able to be around Mrs. E. Hoard left last Saturday on by G. T. R. express for the city of New York, where she intends to stay for a short time visiting her relatives and friends.

not to disappoint the large number expecting to see the game.

Of the animals are not numerous, but his grandfather, Mr. J. McLachlan, left for Brook township last Saturday. Mr. H. Luce is confined to his house through sickness, and the doctor is at-Mr. George Doan has completed fenc-

ing one side of the new street, and if the fence is put on the line on the other side it will take 161/2 feet off Mrs. Ferguson's property. Roses of a new variety are out in

MILITIA CHANGES

by the Minister of Militia.

Following appointments, promotions and retirements have been sanctioned by the Minister of Militia: Twenty-Seventh Battalion-No. 1 Company, Provisional Lieutenant Gilbert S. Pitkin is permitted to retire.
Thirtieth Wellington Battalion— Surgeon Capt. John George Mennie, having left limits, his name is removed from the list of officers of the acmilitia. To be surgeon-lieutenant, Gerald O'Rielly, M.D., vice Men-

Thirty-First Grev Battalion-No. Company, Capt. Samuel J. McGirr is permitted to resign his commission and retain the rank of captain on retirement. To be captain, Second Lieutenant Harry Alexander Hunter, vice McGirr, retired. Thirty-Third Huron Battalion-No. 7

Company, to be second lieutenant pro-visionally, Andrew Wells Forester, vice Beacon, retired. St. Thomas Collegiate Cadet Corps-To act as captain, Harold Grant Wallace, vice H singer, left school; to act as lieutenant, Clyde Harvey Dunbar, vice Leslie, left school; to act as sec-ond lieutenant, John Alexander Fras-

er, vice Jones, left school, Men are usually most grateful to those who help them to deceive them-

The report of the labor riot at Fort Mr. James Beith has been appointed ollector of customs at Bowmanville, The Kootenay Coal Company have een granted letters patent of incor-

poration.

A widow named Mrs. Brown, of Or ono, Ont., committed suicide Friday by hanging herself in the woodshed. Theodore A. Havemeyer, vice-presi ent of the American Sugar Refining Company, died at an early hour this (Monday) morning, at his home in

is to possess a vessel that will be su-perior to the Admiral Porter, owned New York. by the United States, and until a short The depot at Smithville, on the T., time ago known as torpedo boat No. H. & B., was burned on Friday. The building was, next to that at Hamilton, the finest on the line, and cost 9 6, This marvelous craft that Britain is building will be able to steam 33 knots an hour; a trifle less than 38 \$2,000. Lightning was the cause.

Hamilton Times: "On Friday a big St. Bernard dog belonging to Mr. Thos. Barnes was hanged by its owner for

killing eight sheep, in which were nine lambs, which Mr. Barnes had to pay \$85 for. It is said the dog was worth 000 indicated horse power. The trem-The sheep belonged to Messrs. endous power of this tiny boat, for she Thomas and James Ward, who reside is only of 350 tons burden, can best be appreciated by considering the fact near Red Hill, and were killed last Thursday." that she will be able to develop fully The Government or Norway purpose sending a balloon expedition towards as great an engine power as the Re-nown, a battleship now building for England, which will have a displacement of 12,350 tons. The Express will have as an armament one 12-pounder

the North Pole for exploration purposes. The expedition will start out about have as an armament one 12-pounder quick firing gun, five 6 and 3-pounder quick firing guns, and two Whitehead torpedos.

While it is not known with certain-ity how the machinery will be arrangity will be arrangity how the machinery will be arrangity how the machinery will be arran July 1, and the Dominion Government is asked to notify all Canadians to ity how the machinery will be arranged, or the exact dimensions thereof, Rev. Francis R. Howis, assistant it is understood they will be as follows: Each set of engines will have pastor of St. Ann's Church, Detroit, Gied on Friday evening after an illness four cylinders, the diameters of which of some months. Father Howis came will be: High pressure, 18% inches; from France in 1866, and went to Tointermediate, 2½ inches; two low pressure of 32½ inches. Each engine is ish. He afterwards was chosen presiof the three-stage compound type, the stroke for all cylinders being eighteen inches. The most noticeable point about the ergine lies in the arrange-

1	about the eighne hes in the arrange-	and filled pulpits in different parishes
1	ment of the valves. The high and in-	of the Dominion.
1	termediate pressure cranks are simil-	
1	arly located although at right angles	
1	to the high although at light angles	Steamship Arrivals.
	to the high and intermediate cranks.	
1	The arrangement described renders	April 23. At From Olive Naples New York
	the designs of valves adopted possible.	Olive Naples New York
1	All the valves are combined in pairs.	OlympiaNaplesNew York
1	one above another in one chamber.	April 24. At From
1	each pain bouiner in the chamber,	Umbria New York Liverpool
1	each pair having a common valve rod.	Weimar New York Bremen
1	The result of this is a reduction of	Etruria Queenstown New York
1	the number of moving parts and ren	April 25. At From
1	ders possible that very desirable ar-	La GascogneNew YorkHavre
1	rangement of placing the engine in	GeorgicNew YorkLiverpool
j	less fore and aft space. The air pump	Gallia Boston Liverpool
1	is worked direct from the main	PrussianBostonGlasgow
4	is worked direct from the main crank	LabradorMovilleHalifax
1	shaft. This latter is proonged through	State of Nebraska. Moville New York
1	a small crank shaft, a coupling join-	LaurentianHalifaxLiverpool
1	ing the two. The diameter of the	
1	pump is ten inches and its length of	April 26 At From
1	stroke four inches. The material used	SpretoriaNew YorkMartinique
1	is such as to render treakages neces-	VeendamNew YorkRotterdam
1	so will as to render heakages neces-	New York, April 25.—The Circassia
1	sarily rare, for both piston and top	is now seventeen days out from Glas-
i	cylinder covers are made of forged	gow. The vessel was sixteen days in
1	steel.	
j	A cylindrical coppe condenser with	coming from Glasgow on her previous
1	928 five-eighth-inch ubes is attached	trip, and it is thought that the ice and
1	to every main engine The total	fog are responsible for the delay this
d	to every main engine. The total cooling surface is 2000 guero foot and the	time.

FLOODS AT MORRIS, MAN

People Living in Barns and the Upper ing tube or other accident causes an escape of steam aid a resulting pres-Stories of Their Houses.

sure on the boile side of the bulk-head. The constuction of the boat Winnipeg, April 26.—The flood situa-tion at Morris and settlements along with regard to saety, if the plans are Red River between there and Winnipeg carried out, will be as remarkable as her capacity for speed, She will have all the compartments her size will permit, and although the ordinary torpedo boat car be smashed like an Red River has risen to a higher point than in 30 years, and the whole town of Morris is under water. The water is egg-shell, this battleship, as far as danger to heaelf is concerned, if a and to the tops of store counters. Pe ple are living in barns and upper stories of their houses, and can only move battleship or my other armored craft should strike her a fair blow, she Government sent a The Manitoba Government sent a steamer from Winnipeg to relieve any than to sink. Her steering apparatus distress that might exist, but the peohelm perfectly it will be possible to turn the boatalmost as quickly and

ple were found well supplied with provisions, though, of course, suffering many discomforts. The high water may last a couple of days longer, and then Winnipeg will get it. However, Winnipeg's location is high, and be-yond the flooding of the electric power houses and putting the city in dark-ness it can do no harm. A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla taken

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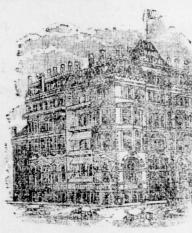
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