

## DALMOOR WON

Queen's Plate Falls to a Seagram Horse for the Ninth Time.

Some 15,000 Spectators Witnessed the Event.

London Ball Team Wins Two Games From Saginaw-General Sporting.

TURF

Toronto, May 24.-Again the black nd yellow colors win the blue ribbon He gobbled up everything that ca of the Canadian racing season, and the his way. The minth inning, in wh Queen's plate goes to Seagram. The London scored 8 runs, could well termed a "comedy of errors." was the central feature of the opening visitors seemed to have a sudden tack of razzle-dazzle, and the error was a came so fast that it was hard to splendid one, and the final struggle of them down. Martin made a man the home stretches between The Provincestly error, which gave the home stretches between the provincestly error, which gave the home stretches between the provincestly error, which gave the home stretches between the provincestly error, which gave the home stretches between the provincestly error, which gave the home stretches between the provincestly error, which gave the home stretches between the provincestly error. ost, Wm. Hendrie's best entry, and Dalmoor was watched with breathless interest by not less than 15,000 persons, including the Governor-General and Lady Minto, many members of parliament and a great gathering of fashionment and a great gathering of fashionpable people from all the big centers
of the Dominion and the Northern
States. The victory of Dalmoor was
largely due to the skill of Lewis, the
Jockey, who brought the big bay along
In the last few strides at an amazing
pace, winning over The Provost by a
lineck. Mr. Seagram has now won the
Queen's plate nine times—a record. The Queen's plate nine times—a record. The prowd was the biggest ever seen at the Woodbine, and the accommodation was decidedly inadequate. Following is

the summary:
First race, %-mile, trial, purse \$400, 3year-olds and upwards—Mr. Jersey, 115
Lewis), even, won; Pharoah, 110 (Powers), 12 to 1, 2; Expelled, 105 (T. We er), 30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:171/2. Beguile, Nancy Till, John Halsey, Edinborough, Hungarian, Ventian also ran.

Second race, Juvenile, purse \$500, 1/2 mile, for 2-year-olds-Ethel Wheat, 120 (Powers), 5 to 1, 1; Splash, 110 (Ballard), 10 to 1, 2; Sinfl, 120 (Howell), 2 to 3, 3. Time, :50½. Frank Morrison, Ger-Montreal, Flatterer, Dr. Moore also ran.

Third race, Minto handicap, 1 1-16 miles, purse \$600, for 3-year-olds—Alice Farley, 108 (A. Weber), 20 to 1, 1; Top Mast, 113 (Millet), 3 to 1, 2; Erwin, 102 KJ. Martin), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:511/4. Beau cum, Martin. Bases on balls—By Co deal, Captive, Flag of Truce, Laverock, Compensation, Butter-Scotch, Dairyland. Howards also ran.

Fourth race, Queen's plate, 11/4 miles, 50 guineas, the gift of her majesty, with \$1,000 added, of which second place receives \$200 and third \$100-J. E. Seagram's Dalmoor, 126 (H. Lewis), even, 1; W. Hendrie's The Provost, 108 (Powers), 31/2 to 1, 2; N. Dyment's Bell Court, 112 (Powell), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 2:14. N.Dyment's Magog, W. Hendrie's Barley Sugar, E. B. Clancey's Euclair, W. Hen-drie's White Clover, H. Chappell's Bonnie Maid, Adam Beck's (London) Miss Dart, R. Davies' Opuntia, J. E. Sea-gram's Ottoman, M. Peper's Curfew Bell, J. F. Gulvin's Tartan, D. A. Bay-lis' Bringloe and J. Nolan's Rosa D. Also

Fifth race, Royal Canadian steeple-Chase, about 2 miles, purse \$400—Passe Partout, 160 (Gallagher), 4 to 1, 1; Nicholas, 160 (Pellison), 8 to 1, 2; Miss Soak, 160 (McKenna), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 5:02. Charlie O., Kinney, Exitus and Garter King also ran.

Sixth race, Rideau purse, 6 furlongs, \$400, selling, for 3-year-olds and upwards-San Durange, 121 (Sullivan), 4 to 1, 1; Alfred Vargrave. 110 (Ryan), 60 to 1, 2; Alfred C., 110 (Wapshire), 15 to Time, 1:17. Gibraltar, Rosey Morn. r Blaze, Mattelock, Jack Carey, Auld Lang Syne, Ida Fordham, Lafossa also

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Lakeside, Chicago-Harry Herendeen, Mark Wayman, Abe Furst, Gold Fox, Satan and Cheesestraw.

At Morris Park, New York—Dam Rice, Pink Domino, Irritable, Goddess,

Indrim and Haidley.

At St. Louis, Mo.—Connie See, Verify, Algol, Dick Burgess, Queen Dixon and

BASEBALL.

TWO FROM SAGINAW. The Saginaw team made their intial bow before the London public resterday, and were defeated twice by the Cockneys. There was a good the Cockneys. There was a good crowd in attendance at both games, but there was little excitement, as the locals were decidedly too strong for the visitors, although the latter put up a very creditable brand of ball. The Saginaws are a very gentlemanly of fellows, and did no kicking, which so often mars good sport, In the afternoon, Hemphill, London's popular right fielder, was given a little surprise party. In stepping up to the plate he was presented with a beautiful box of carnations by an admirer. Hemp looked happy, got his eye on the ball, and planted out a pretty single, on the head of it.

MORNING GAME In the morning game the visitors

the first to score, and it loo as if the home team was going meet their match from over the bor The slab artists of both teams good work, but received pretty p support. Errors were numer Mohler, at second, fell down in

couple of easy chances.

The first bag was covered by Ca Lohman, in the absence of Hart, sprained his ankle in the last ga with the Hams, Reed in center a Jones in left, each let an easy t pass through their hands. Jones his batting clothes on, and landed the ball hard and often. He was sponsible for bringing in six out of sixteen runs by his slugging, and s ed a seventh himself by a clever s

and an error in the seventh.

The visitors are a likely lot of lo ing chaps, and have some fast in their make-up. Noroum, the dian, in center, played a pretty ga team four runs. He muffed an e fly to left in the fifth inning. Mil the visitor's pitcher, did good wo and oaught a liner off Radeliffe's that won him the applause of stands. In the eight inning the Sa naws landed on Cooper, and got f safe hits for six bases, and a pass

LONDON

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1, by Miller 1. Two-base hits-Lohn Schontzke. Three-base hit - Kii Home run-Jones. Double playsbald to Gnese, Schontzke to Gnese. Mohler to Lohman. Hit by pitched ball -By Miller 3. Struck out-By Miller 2 (Reed, Cope), by Cooper 1 (Schontzke). Time of game-2 hours. Umpire-Mr. McKeever.

AFTERNOON GAME. In the afternoon the visitors failed to find Kostal, and only secured five scratch hits. Pickard, behind the bat, did great work, and caught the only base-runners who tried to purloin second. Hemphill made the only error for the home team on a wild throw. It. was not a costly one, but advanced the runner a base. Fehler had his hand injured in the third inning, and was Fehler had his hand replaced by Klinow, Robb going to the Smith caught a good game for the visitors, and nipped a couple of the locals who tried to steal second. Charley Jones again batted like a fiend, driving out a second homer and a triple. The first brought in three runs and the second was responsible for a fourth of the seven runs made. Jones scored on a fly to right by Radcliffe. In the fifth inning, Hemphill hit for one bag, went to second on a passed ball, and attempted to cross the plate on a fly to center by Lohman, but was caught between the plate and third. The infield came in and started to corner him, and in the meantime Lohman had trotted around to third. Just as he neared the bag Smith made a wild throw and both runners crossed the plate. London had another streak of luck in the third inning. There were two men on bases, and two men out when Reed hit a ground ball straight at Schontzke at second, but the bounded just as it reached the infielder, and a run was scored, instead of the side being retired, as everyone looked for. Jones followed with his homer, so that the bound of that ball gave London four of their runs.

The score:						
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Schontzke, 2b	. 3	0	3	.0	2	
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Fehler, s.s		9	0	0	0	

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t Cleveland—Cleveland 3, Chicago RAMBLERS DEFEATED. ailsa Craig, May 24.—Baseball: Ailsa aig Stars 9, London Ramblers 2. Bates-Finan and Barnes; Cooke and

LACROSSE.

'oronto, May 24.—Before the largest een's birthday crowd ever gathered the Rosedale grounds this after-on, the Nationals, of Montreal, and Torontos played a fine exhibition me of lacrosse. The visitors put up excellent game, but they were de-edly overmatched, the Torontos this son having a strong team on comaction work. The score was 8 to 2 in yor of the home team, and only the ellent work of L'Houreux in goal the visitors saved them from a avier defeat. The play was gentlenly and was once delayed on acunt of an accident, when Wheeler oronto) had his lip cut in a melee. game was at the Toronto grounds th new goal nets, which gave every isfaction.

CAPITALS WON. ttawa, Ont., May 24.—The Capitals mmenced the lacrosse season here lay by defeating the Montrealers by score of 5 goals to one. TENNIS.

ondon, May 24-6:07 p.m.-In the nateur championship game decided lay, E. H. Miles retains the title of ampion, having defeated J. B. Gribby three to none at the Queen's ib here.

FISTIC.

New York, May 24.—Tom Sharkey s finally decided to fight Jim Jefes again for the heavy-weight ampionship of the world. Sharkey ade known his decision yesterday to m. A. Brady, Jeffries' manager. ady said that the champion sug-sted 3 o'clock today as the time for ming articles and arranging other tails of the contest. The sailor pugst agreed to this, and the men will et this afternoon. If the match de the men will probably fight at ney Island in August. CRICKET.

Strathroy, Ont., May 24.—In the loket match here today between atford and Strathroy, the home am won. First inning of Watford, second, 47 for 4 wickets. Strathy-First inning, 107. Rain stopped e game at 4 o'clock. For Strathroy pe and Dampier made 32 each, and Watford, Gibson made 15.

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