Yet the young girl was so unconscious of her own loveliness and the admiration she excited, that it only enhanced her

Do tell me who that vision of beauty The question was put to a middle-aged gentleman by a young man of fine ap-pearance, who was standing near when Audrey, with her father and mother. were presented to the Governor and his

He was dark and handsome, possessing a frank, noble face, dark hazel eyes, full of truth and honor, and a gentle, almost teminine, mouth, with its delicately curved lips, but having much of strength and ecision in it also. His gaze was fixed with wondering admiration upon Audrey, as, with girlish grace, she bent a sweeping salute before her host and hostess, and his companion smiled at the deep earnestness of his

words "Are you, too, going crazy over the new beauty?" he asked; adding: "That is Miss Waldemar, daughter of the Hon-orable Dudley Waldemar, formerly of

"Do you know them?" was the eager "Yes, well. Dudley Waldemar is an old and highly esteemed friend of mine." Will you introduce me?" Arthur; but you must look out and not get your wings singed. All New York is raging over Miss Waldemar, and I see another enthusiast is about to be added to the list."

Never mind," replied the young man, with a note of impatience in his tone. "I must know her-1 must hear her speak. If her voice corresponds with her ap-"Tut, tut, boy; don't get sentimental," laughed the other. "I have always given you credit for being above such fol-re-rol. But come on, if you wish to be intrace it must be music indeed.'

Three minutes later Arthur Halstead was bowing before Audrey Waldemar, a strange thrill running through his heart, an unwonted flush upon his checks, as her innocent blue eyes met his and he clasped the daintily-gloved hand she

ankly extended to him.
What need to tell that the "old, sweet ory" began over again, then and there: that those frank, hazel eyes made mis-chief in the heart of the blue-eyed lassie? —mischief that time could never undo. Before they parted that night each soul instinctively knew that it had found its

The fortnight which followed was one never to be forgotten.
Every evening found Arthur Halstead by Audrey Waldemar's side, where, looking into her eyes, listening to her voice, he forgot time, place, everything, save that he was in her presence; while to her head head he was in her presence; while to her he had become a king among men, a hero to honor and revere. His face was like an inspiration to her—a face that haunted her every thought—a face to dream sweet, girlish dreams over, to think of at dawn, to muse over at even. Only two short weeks thus went on, and then they both knew the full meaning that sweet old story—they lov d.
But no word as yet had been spoken to
confess it; heart had only spoken to heart

was casually mentioned in Arthur Halstead's hearing one day that Mr. Waldemar and family would leave New York the following week, and with a sudden shock at the announcement, he resolved that he would settle his fate beresolved that he would settle his rate before another day elapsed.

"There is but one thing for me to do.' he said to himself; "I must go to Mr. Waldemar, state frankly my feelings, and ask his permission to address his daugh-

And forthwith he repaired to the hotel here that gentleman was a guest, and his frank, straightforward way requested a private interview.

It was unhesitatingly granted.

Mr. Waldemar had been much pleased with the young man, and had been in no way disturbed by his marked attentions to his days the statement of th tions to his daughter.

He knew that he belonged to an exceptional family, his father being a wealthy residing in a neighboring a time a centleman residing in a neighboring ounty, and also had been at one time a faited States Senator. He considered

the son a young man of brilliant talents and great promise. He knew that his child must choose some day one with whom to spend her life, and why, if her young heart had gone out to him, should it not be Arthur Halstead? In a manly fashion the young lover made known the object of the interview.

and craved permission to win the maider whom he loved. "My daughter is very young to enter into an engagement," Mr. Waldemar re-plied, debating within himself the wis-dom of allowing the lovers to assume

any bonds just at present.
"I know it, sir," returned Arthur. "I
will not ask for that just yet; only grant
me your permission to win her love if can. I-I am sanguine en ve that she does not regard me un-Waldemar smiled, for it needed no expert to tell that Audrey's heart had already been won; and feeling that he

could offer no reasonable objection to the lover's plea, he gave his hearty con-sent, and sent him rejoicing, yet tremb-ling, to put his fate to the test. Fair Audrey Waldemar was too pure and true to practice coquetry; and when Arthur Halstead told her with passionate earnestness how he loved her, and

ste earnestness now he loved her, and begged her to give herself to him to brighten and beautifuy his life, she simply and trustfully laid her two small hands in his, though her golden lashes drooped until they swept her blushing cheeks, and she trembled with the great you that had thus come to her.

"We will brighten and beautifu cash." will brighten and beautify each other's life." she murmured, softly: "and you know that I love you Arthur."

It was almost as if she had said, with Browning:

#### Behold me! I am worthy! Of thy loving, for I love thee."

and they both believed they held "the thlef of all love's joys, only in knowing that they loved each other."

Mr. Waldemar smiled indulgently when informed of the result of this interview. Although the tears would start unbidden the thought that his sweet daughter uld never be wholly his any more, for she had passed the point "where the brook and the river meet," and hence-forth he must be content to hold the second place in her affections. He would not consent to a formal ennent just yet, het," he said, "until Audrey is

bighteen and you have attained your ma-jority, which, you tell me, will be in bout six months; then, if you are both of the same mind. I will put no obstacle in your wty." In your wty."

If they were of the same mind'
The blissful lovers exchanged glances
of devotion at that, as if to say that six
months, six years, or six hundred years
even, were all the same to them—there
was nothing in the universe that could
conspire to change their minds
But they submitted to the probationary
decree with a very good grace happy in

decree with a very good grace, happy in the present, hopeful for the future. They were not to meet under six months, but were to be allowed to write as often as they chose, and when the stated time had passed Arthur was to join the family, wherever they might be, and their engagement could then be for-

mally announced.

"Six months will seem like an age if I am to be separated from you all that time." the young lover sighed, on the evening before the Waldemars were to depart.

It will soon pass," Audrey said, cheerbest we can, so let us be patten! for I know that papa thinks he is acting for the best in insisting upon this delay." So the young man was obliged to ac-quiesce, though his fond, impatient heart rebelled at this last decree of some rebelled at this last decree of sor Yet his admiration increased for the beautiful girl who the ber parents wishes and subm

sweetly to their will even when he knew that the senaration would be painful and irksome to her as well as to himself. So they parted, fondly, trustfully, hope-

CHAPTER IV. When Arthur Hallead arrived at his home he found visitors there a whole

houseful of friends, who had come to spend a few weeks before the family return to Albany, where they usually spent their winters.

It was the last of October—they always remained in the country until the cold fairly drove them back to the city—and everything in nature was clothed in its most gorgeous attire; the weather was delightful, everybody in the gayest possible mood, and Arthur received the most enthusiastic welcome from his family and friends. friends.

The visitors consisted of Mrs. Halstead's sister, with her three daughters
and young son, and a former intimate
friend of Mr. Halstead. sen., with his
wife, two sons and a lovely daughter.
Augustine Montrose and Richard Halstead had grown up side by side. They
had gone to school together, played together year after year, and finally entered and passed through college together. They had always loved each
other like brothers, though of late years,
business taking Mr. Montrose to a distant part of the country, they had met tant part of the country, they had met

very rarely.

Now, however, he had come at a special invitation from his early friend to make a "good, old-fashioned visit."

Ida Montrose, his only daughter, was Ida Montrose, his only daughter, was a lovely, dark-haired, creamy-complexioned girl of nineteen. She had great, lustrous, almond-shaped eyes, the features of a Greek goddess, a mouth that was a scarlet line of beauty, its dreamy smile haunting one with its wondrous sweetness. Every motion of her perfect form was one of grace and elegance, while there was a quiet repose of manner about her which impressed one with a feling of superiority and culture. about her which impressed one with a feling of superiority and culture.

She was the idol of the family—the goddess before whose shrine they worshiped—the sun and center of their lives. When she was presented to Arthur there were two in the room who watched with eager eves to see how they met—

eager eyes to see how they met-Richard Halstead and Augustine "She is beautiful," Arthur said to him-self, adding, with lover-like enthusiasm, "but she will not compare with Audrey." What Miss Montrose thought of him it What Miss Montrose thought of him it was hard at that moment to determine. She bent one lingering look upon him, gave him her hand with languid grace, and then turned to speak with her mother, who was sitting hear.

Several weeks of gavety and pleasure

Several weeks of gayety and pleasure followed, and Arthur found that much was expected from him, as the son of the host, in the matters of entertaining the company and acting as scort upon all occasions; while he was a long in discovering that it seemed to active scovering that it seemed to aderstood that Miss Montrose be his special care and companion upon

very occasion.

He longed to have a private talk with his father and confide to him the fact of his having formed an attachment for Audrey Waldemar, and that it was his Audrey Waldemar, and that it was his intention to marry her at no distant day; but it seemed he could find no opportunity to do so, though two or three times he was almost upon the point of confession, for he felt that he must occupy no false position in the eyes of their guests, but something occurred to prevent him, and the story of his love and wooing-remained untold.

So day after day went by, and he was the almost constant companion of beautiful Ida Montrose; and soon he began to notice the significant glances which were exchanged by different members of that gay household when they were together, while he was particularly annoyed by the sly winks and smiles which passed between his father and Mr. Montrose.

"Can it be possible that they all think I have fallen in love with the fair girl?" he asked himself, with a startled heart.
"Do my attentions to her savor of that appearance, and am I misleading her in the same way?"

same way?"

He began to be very much afraid of it is he marked the shy drooping of her ids whenever he addressed her, and the elicate flush which came and went in her reamy cheeks when her eyes chanced

to meet his.

It would never do to let this go on, he told himself, and he felt exceedingly uncomfortable over it. Audrey, his beautiful love, held entire possession of his heart, and no one could ever win him from his allegiance to her.

He attempted to transfer his attentions from the tolerance of his coursing but he

of him, and so he resigned himself to he inevitable.

He was thrown into a perfect fever of excitement by overhearing one day, a conversation between a couple of men who were working about the place.
"Whist, John," said one, "but they say the young master is going to marry the daughter of that rich old chap from the west".

"It looks like it, for sure, Bob," reed the man addressed as John 'A fine thing. I'm thinking, it will be

"How so?"
"Sure, haven't ye heard? They say
she have a fortune, a big pile, in her own
right, left by an old aunt that's dead
and gone, and the old master is that

leased over the match, it's hard to con-Well, luck comes to some, and to some t doesn't; but according to my thinking, the lady herself is going to get no mean

"True for you—there's no finer chap above ground than Master Arthur, heaven bless him!"

The young man waited to hear no more, The young man waited to hear no more, but stole away, hot with indignation, and almost a feeling of guilt.

"I must put a stop to this at once," he saids greatly distressed; "people must not be allowed to entertain such false ideas, and I v l take measures to undeceive them without delay."

That very evening someone proposed that they make up a party and take a short trip to Florida, before separating to go to their several homes.

The idea was eagerly seized upon, discussed at some length, and finally adopted, and it was arranged that they should start the day but one following.

The party was to comprise Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Halstead's sister, and her two eldest daughters, Mr. Montrose and family, Mr. and Mrs. Halstead, and Arthur.

Ever Arthur resolved not to go

But Arthur resolved not to go. It would be just the opportunity he wished for, to escape from the web which seemed to be closing about him, and he at once intimated that it would not be evenient for him to accompany the

A general clamor was instantly raised A general clamor was instantly raised about his ears.

Everybody protested that he would spoil everything if he remained at home, his father and mother insisted that he must go, and finally, so much having been said, he reluctantly gave in, and consented to make one of the company.

He resolved, however, to have a talk the fother before sterring and tell with his father before starting and tell him everything, and insist that his position be made known in a quiet way to his friends, and thus avoid all mistakes in the future.

But there was no opportunity. Everybody was full of hurry and bustle, and

body was full of hurry and bustle, and there was no time for any private con-versation with anyone. The party started at the time appointed and, after a most delightful trip, arrived in St. Augustine just at sunset one lovely day, and took rooms at one of the principal hotels for a month's sojourn in that

cipal hotels for a month's sojourn in ancient town.

And then there began another round of pleasure. Of course, there was the usual sight-seeing to be done, drives to take, and excursions to make, and it all happened just as Arthur feared: it fell to his lot to be the companion of Ida Montrose wherever they went.

"I cannot help it." he said to himself. "I am as true as steel to Audrey: I can never be compelled to make love to Miss well submit

never be compelled to make love to Miss Montrose, and I may as well submit gracefully to this uncomfortable state of affairs. I will treat her as well as I can, in a friendly way, and let things can, in a friendly way, and let things go as they will."

And, having arrived at this conclusion, he strove not to worry about the future. They made many pleasant acquaintances among the guests at the hotel, and often joined parties of pleasure to different points of interest.

One day they were to visit a beautiful lake a number of miles from the city. A large party had planned to go; they were to spend the entire day there and return by moonlight.

[To be Contisued.]

# SAVABLE WON FUTURITY AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Brantford Lacrosse Team Win Another Game.

Saturday on the Big Race Tracks-Get-a-Way Day at St. Louis-Harlem Today.

## THE TURF.

WESTERN HORSE WON FUTUR-

ITY. New York, Aug. 30 .- Savable, sired by Salvator, the most sensational race horse the American turf has ever seen, won the rich Futurity at Sheepshead Bay today. John A. Drake, a Western millionaire, owns him; his trainer, Enoch Wishard, is from the West, and Lyne, a Western jockey, rode him to

victory.

August Belmont's Hasting colt, Lord of the Vale, was second, only an eyelash behind, while Dazzling, one of the four Keene representatives, finished third. The time was 1:14, better than the futurity record over the full course, but a second and four-fifths lower than the best full six-furlong 2-year-old record down the chute. Never was a more inspiring race witnessed at beautiful Sheepshead; never was a crowd larger or enthusiasm greater. Fifty thousand would be a choice estimate to put on the multitude, for this was to be the greatest of all Futurities. The prize was rich, the field large, its quality incomparable, and before the fall of the flag it looked as if any one of a dozen thor oughbreds had an even chance for the stake. Indeed, with the great that faced the starter, the greatest in numbers that ever struggled for the laurel wreath of championship, seemed as though nothing short of a miracle could bring them all safely through the six-furlong journey, short though it was, with the crowding and bunching around the dangerous curve of the chute. They passed that point, however, like a troop of cavalry, and, straightened out, came into the stretch in a swirl of dust. Savable and Lord of the Vale fighting it out to the last It was Lyne's good ride

carried his mount past the flying Bel-mont colt just at the wire. BACKED BY WESTERNERS. John A. Drake and the Western contingent always was confident Savable would score, and they played him down from twenty and in some

books twenty-five, to fifteen. Thirty-one horses were carded to go, but Sovereign, Sir Voorheis, Dalesman, Love Note, Royal Summens, Merry Acrobat and Medal were scratched. Bounding Beauty was added at a late moment, by the Pepper stable, and a few minutes later drawn. There were 24 left to fight it out in a contest where only the stout-

est hearted might hope to live. The call to saddle was trumpted at 4 o'clock, and the long thin line filed He attempted to transfer his attentions from Ida to one of his cousins, but he was balked in this endeavor by the sons of Mr. Montrose, who appeared to be more than satisfied with the way matters had arranged themselves, and promptly manifested their disapproval of any encroachment upon their privileges; while the young ladies themselves did not encourage his purpose. So he was forced to drift with the current, for there was no other escort for Miss Montrose, and he could not reasonably refuse to act as such; courtesy seemed to demand out and cantered slowly past the came a swish of the flag and a burr of the bell in the judges' box.

Away in the distance, to those that were sharp of eye, there was a sudflash and after that a cloud of dust. Lord of the Vale was among first to break, with Savable, Hurstbourne and Dazzling right at his heels. Fine Easter, with Doggett ip, the only one that failed to go, was eft standing at the pole, half turned start, it was better almost than had been expected.

ON IN A STRAIGHT LINE. They flew like the wind down the oill, stretched out completely across the track, 23 horses in what seemed to be almost a straight line. Now and then the sharp wind would lift the veil of dust, and as they neared the turn those on the outside of the rail and those on the inside closed in, until saddle girths appeared to be touching. Up the hill they came, their necks, ready with whip and spur for the final struggle. Fully a dozen, as they mounted the hill, were bobbing up and down in perfect rythm, and within reaching distance of each other. The hearts of the fifty thousand onlookers were throbbing now with the intensity of the excitement. For a moment, as the racers straightened out, there was crowding in the 1:1434. center of that flying cavalcade. To go Secon down meant death; a single misstep meant a frightful catastrophe. There was hardly a sound in the stand, but a mighty shout went up when Dazzling, carrying the spotted white of the Keenes came first into the straight and the others spread out for the dash

LORD OF THE VALE FALTERED. McCue touched Lord of the Vale with the whip, and the gallant son of Hastings sprang out to the front. Perhaps he made his run too soon, for he began to falter when hard challenged a moment latter, but recovered. goal was well within sight, and McCue began to ride like a fiend. The Whitney and Keene candidates were pushing him hard. Through that cloud of dust everyone's eyes made out his own favorite. There were cries of "Irish Lad," and "Golden Maxim," and "Flying Prince," and "Mizzen," and a half dozen others. Savable, the son of Salvator, never was thought of. There were hoarse shouts for Dazzling and Duster, for Aceful and Payne and Whitechapel. Yet one small group— they came from the West-had their strained eyes set for a glimpse of tur-quoise blue that seemed far back in Rag Tag 100, Emma R. 97, Carl Kahler the rear. Lyne was ready, too, and Savable answered the tip of the spur and the swish of the whip across the gleaming flanks. He came out of the bunch like a thoroughbred. Lyne lifted him with every leap, and inch by inch in the last sixteenth, he wore down the single length between him

and victory. THE SAVABLE WON. McCue tried desperately to stall off defeat. He swung his whip mercilessly, and, with flaring nostries, Lord of Fox 135, Iceni 130, Lemoon 125. ly, and, with flaring nostrils, Lord of the Vale, the pride of the Belmont staitable courage, he had his sire's speed and his great heart. He poked his nose in front of Lord of the Vale just as they flew under the wire. August Belmont, watching the contest on the roof of the stand, never flinched. He 'With another week's work Lord of the Vale would have won."

Classic Event Was Worth

Over \$70,000.

Haggin bred the winner. Summary:
First race, Inaugural Handicap
Steeplechase, short course—Rising
Sun, 152 (Ray), 5 to 2, 1; Rowdy, 154
(M. Clark), 3 to 1, 2; Fulminate, 160
(Barry), 6 to 5, 3. Time, 4:03. Sam
Devere, Scotch Bush, Curfew Bell and Devere, Scotch Bush, Current Bush, Glen Varioch also ran.

Second race, selling, % mile—Mary Second race, selling, % to 1, 1;

McCaffery, 99 (Redfern), 3 to 1, 1; Gloriosa, 103 (Smith), 2 to 1, 2; Din-skie, 99 (Michaels), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:00%. Pride of Galore, Eva Russell, Princess Tulane, Lady Josephine, Mamie Worth, Sparkle Esher, Anake, Mamie Worth, Sparkie Esner, Anake, Ella Snyder, Anna Daly, Banne, Sweet Nell and Black Diana, also ran.
Third race, Fall Handicap, ¾ mile—King Pepper, 107 (Redfern), 15 to 1, 1; Dublin, 115 (Brennan), 7 to 1, 2; Col. Bill, 105 (Burns), 8 to 1, 3. Time,

Fourth race, the Futurity, 34 mile—Savable, 119 (Lyne), 15 to 1, 1; Lord of the Vale, 117 (McCue), 5 to 1, 2; Dazzling, 116 (Shaw), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14. Fifth race, 1 mile—Carbuncle, 116 (Burns), 15 to 1, 1; South Tremble, 106 (Lyne), 7 to 1, 2; Huntressa, 101 (Jackson), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:39%. Sixth race, selling, 1-16 mlles, on turf—Clonmell, 101 (Shea), 1 to 2, 1; The Regent, 108 (Michaels), 8 to 1, 2; Ascension, 101 (Redfern), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:47%.

RESULTS AT WINDSOR. Windsor, Aug. 30.-Weather clear;

track fast. First race, selling, purse \$250, for 8year olds and up, 7 furlongs—Anna, 106 (Hothersoll), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 1; Insolence, 91 (Preston), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, 2; Lord Fraser, 108 (Gormley), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:291/2.

Second race, selling, purse \$250, for 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs-Mexican, 102 W. Doyle), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; Miss to 5, 2; Sly Boots, 98 (H. Wilson), 10 1:44 1-5. to 1, 8. Time, 1:151/2.

Third race, steeplechase, handicap, purse \$300, short course-Handvice, 147 (Dorsch), 8 to 5 and 1 to 2, 1; Pretty Rosie, 135 (Brazil), even and out, 2; Trenct the Mere, 137 (Powers), 6 to 1 3. Time. 2:53.

Fourth race, the International Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1,000, 1 mile-Algie M., 109 (R. Steele), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; Johnny McCarty, 91 (C. Kelly), 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Auto Light, 117 (Hayden), even, 8. Time,

Fifth race, selling, purse \$250, for 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Sir Kingston, 165 (Ellis), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, 1, by a length; The Mirage, 94 (D. Gilmore), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Edinborough, 114 (Hayden), 3 to 1, 3, Time, Sixth race, selling, purse \$250, for

4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Rustic Girl, 100 (C. Kelly), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, 1, by five lengths; Boomerack, 110 (R. Steele), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Fairy Dell, 105 (Castro), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:21. CLOSING DAY AT HAWTHORNE.

Chicago, Aug. 30. - Weather clear, track fast. First race, 7 furlongs-Golden Glitter, 99 (Robbins), even, 1, by a length; Archie, 99 (Helgerson), 6 to 1, 2; Solinus, 101 (Prior), 10 to 1, 3. Time Second race, 51/2 furlongs-Bell Ma-

hone, 107 (Prior), 4 to 1, 1; by three lengths; Hindi, 110 (Helgerson), 2 to 5, 2; King Hammond, 110 (R. Williams Third race, steeplechase, short course -McLaren, 143 (C. Johnson), 8 to 5, 1, by a length; Wenlock, 137 (H. Wil-

son), 6 to 1, 2; Torreon, 133 (Zeno), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 2:51. Fourth race, 6 furlongs-Teah, 113 (J. Woods), 7 to 2, 1, by half a length; Brigadier, 116 (Hoar), 3 to 1, 2; Sidney C. Love, 90 (Robbins), 7 to 1, 3. Time,

Fifth race, 7 furlongs - Talpa, 107 (Prior), 6 to 1, 1, by two lengths; Rubus, 99 (Donnelly), 12 to 1, 2; Evening Star, 99 (Sheehan), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:2634.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—Edith Q., 98 (McIntyre), 8 to 1, 1; by a neck; Hayward Hunter, 82 (Graham), 3 to 1, 2; Rollick H., 84 (Helgerson), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 2:341/2. GETAWAY DAY AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Aug. 30.-Getaway day at Kinloch Park was unaccompanied by the upsets usually prevalent on such | The Roger Williams' trot is the first occasions, favorites sweeping the card, with one exception. The racing scene will shift to Delmar Monday. The E. J. Arnold & Co.'s World's D. The E. will shift to Delmar Monday. The E. J. Arnold & Co.'s World's Fair handicap, at 1 mile, for all-age horses, the feature of the card, was won by Peaceful, who got the best of the start and spread-eagled his field, crossing the line seven lengths in advance of Glenwood. Satin Coat was beaten only a head for second money. Glenwood finished second, but was disqualified for fouling Prosper La Gal in the stretch, and Satin Coat was placed second and Prosper La Gal third. Summaries: First race, 6 furlongs, selling-Loiter, (Battiste), 12 to 1, 1; Legation, 95 (A. W. Booker), 40 to 1, 2; Annie Oldfield, 107 (Miller), 30 to 1, 3. Time,

cond race, 61/2 furlongs-Seize, 108 (J. Matthews), 8 to 5, 1; Miss Eon, 105 (Beauchamp), 18 to 5, 2; Crime, 104 (C. Bonner), 11 to 5, 3. Time, 1:22. Third race, steeplechase, handicap, short course—Teller, 155 (M. Coughlin), 4 to 5, 1; Porphyrongene, 134 (McAuliffe), 7 to 1, 2; Grand Dad, 130 (Lyons),

Fourth race, the E. J. Arnold & Co.'s Sime, 1:414.
Fifth race, 1 mile and 20 yards, sell-

ng—Foundling, 96 (C.Bonner), 11 to 20, Parklyite, 97 (A. W. Booker), 40 to Sixth race, 61/2 furlongs, selling - Hilee, 108 (G. Osborne), 5 to 2, 1; Joe Goss, 107 (Otis), 15 to 1, 2; The Messenger, 104 (C. Bonner), 5 to 1, 3. Time,

HARLEM OPENS MONDAY. Chicago, Aug. 30.-Harlem will hold a two weeks' meeting, beginning Mon-day. Following are the entries: First race, 6 furlongs—L'Etrenne 105, 99, Miracle II. 95.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Gold Bell, Kite Star, St. Minor III, Hindi, Watoma, Gypzene 193, Prodigal Son, Watkins' Overton, Blue Miracle, Tangent, Monsieur Beaucaire 103, The Fisher Girl, Hickory Corner, Belle Graham, Bad News 100. Third race, steeplechase, handicap,

short course-Mystic Shriner 158, Lord the vale, the pride of the Belmont sta-ble, responded to every out. But all in vain. Savable had his sire's indom-itable courage, he had his sire's area.

Fourth race, Twentieth Century handicap, \$5,000 added 1 3-16 miles— Pink Coat 117, McChesney 114, John Bright 121, Water Cure 110, Scinillant, Searcher, Hermencia 104, Hunter Raine, Rolling Boer, Joe Frey 106, Aladdin 105, Nitrate 101, Scarlet Lily 97. Fifth race, owners' handicap, mile-Flying Torpedo 98, Dr. Stephens 95,

Toah 95, Haviland 95, Alard 95, Nitrate The value of the Futurity was, to the winner. \$45,400: to second, \$5,250: Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Federal 109, to third, \$2,750; in all, \$53,400. J. B. Brulare 109, Burnie Bunton 109, Duelist head Bay, reached the estimate of 95, Rose Tree 93.

Candidate 100, Money Muss 103, John D. 97, Linguist 84.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Red Apple 107, Ed. Adack 109, Scotch Plaid 107, Lake View Belle 106, Silurian 105, Lady Chorister 104, Essence 103, Frank M. Ravensbury 102, Donator 98, Red Tip 97, Tonitiah 92. (Tangent and Monsieur Beaucaire are coupled as Darden & Madden's entry; Meddler and Iceni as Ezell & Lanka's entry; Searcher, Roll-Ezell & Lanka's entry; Searcher, Rolling Boer and McChesney as Hildreth & Ryan's entry.)

OPENING DAY AT BUFFALO. Buffalo, Aug. 30.—There was a big crowd and splendid weather for the opening day at Kenilworth Park; track fast. The feature was the Derby, for 3-year-olds; guaranteed value, \$8,000; 11/4 miles. Green B. Morris' Sombrero won all the way, J. G. Lang's Circus second and Homestead third, the first and third horses being coupled at 1 to 4. There was a dead heat in the second race between San Andres and Annie Gambetta. Summary:

First race, 5½ furlongs—Shrine, 90 (Wainwright), 5 to 2, 1; Artvis, 104 (Minder), 2 to 1, 2; Levoy, 125 (Robertson), 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:08 2-5. Second race, selling, 1 1-8 miles—San Andres, 107 (Knight), 4 to 5, and Annie Laurette, 106 (Johnston), 15 to 1, ran dead heat; Great Star, 105 (O'Neill), 6

to 1, 3. Time, 1:57 4-5. Third race, 1 1-16 miles-Silk Cord, 104 (Adams), 3 to 1, 1; Piederich, 111 (Knight), 2 to 1, 2; Janice, 114 (Minder), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:50 2-5. Fourth race, Buffalo Derby, 11/2 miles —Sombrero, 126 (Minder), 1 to 4, 1; Circus, 126 (Robertson), 20 to 1, 2; Homestead, 126 (Kuhn), 1 to 4, Time, 2:39 3-5.

Fifth race, 5-8 mile-Olofant, 119 (Adams), 1 to 8, 1; Epidemic, 111 (O'Neill), 8 to 1, 2; All Souls, 199 (Robertson), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:03. Sixth race, selling, 1 mile—Blue Ridge, 87 (Wainwright), 4 to 1, 1; Banish, 111 (Knight), 2 to 1, 2; Golden Manners, 110 (McQuade), 3 to 1 and 6 Cottage, 104 (L. Daly), 8 to 1, 3. Time,

### Picked Up in the Paddock

The following table gives the good money-winning 2-year-olds of the season that were Futurity and it is safe to say that the winner will easily be the champion moneywinning 2-year-old of the year:

Name. Amount won.
Irish Lad ..... \$36,620 Mizzen ..... 32,295 Artvis ...... 14,695 Dalesman ..... 13,672 Skillful ..... 11,730 Hurstborne ...... 11,610 Africander .. ..... 8,415 Monte Carlo ...... 5,680 to the present Futurity course, 172 feet shorter, in 1892. The record at

the present distance is held by the

last year's winner, 1:091/6.

Blackburn.'

The following extract from Racing Form is interesting: "While Ading Form is interesting: "While Advance Guard has been beaten repeatedly in handicaps in which is a question which none has ventured to answer. He was beaten by Gold Heels in the Advance at Sheepshead Bay, but did not start against the stout little son of The Bard-Heel and Toe, in the Brighton cup, two miles and a quarter, at the Beach. If he had he would no doubt have wiped out the Advance score. Gold Heels fell lame in the cup nearly a quarter of a mile from the finish. No lame horse could beat Advance Guard this year, even if he had the whirlwind speed of Salvator and the unfaltering courage of Luke

The wonderful work that was done at the Providence Grand Circuit meeting will not soon be forgotten by followers of the trotters, says the troit Free Press. This is the season when the horses round into shape for record work and the Narragansett track is one adapted to mark cutting. of the big stakes for the trotters to develop a race worthy of the money and the fame that goes with its winning. Earlier events of the kind have been rather monotonous and featureless. Direct Hal's win of the \$10,000 pace was rather discounted, as there seems to be nothing to stop him in the events in which he is entered. Prince Direct, who was in the same race, is looked to to do a few things from now on. He didn't get right until Readville was reached, and reports from the east are that the killing that was made on the little black pacer in the cace in which he beat Billy M. and Dan Riley discounted everything that has been done that way in a long time. About all the money was dumped in on the other two horses named, The Prince Direct people, figuring strength of the mile in which he beat Schley Pointer at Brighton, got in on every pool and cleaned up very heav-

J. E. Seagrain will have a formidable string from which to pick his king's World's Fair handicap, purse \$1,000, 1 are five three-year-olds and eight two-mile—Peaceful, 105 (Miller), 7 to 10, 1; Satin Coat, 98 (W. Waldo), 25 to 1, 2; Prosper La Gai 88 (Scully) 20 to 1, 2; Arber that started this year and platers the coming spring. His eligibles Prosper La Gai, 88 (Scully), 20 to 1, 3. in-Amber that started this year and Ego Nosco (2), a full brother of Elcho, Trainer McLeod has 30 thorough-

2; Blue Mint, 100 (Scully), 5 to 1, 3. exercising at the old Newmarket track. breds, including seventeen yearlings, the lot having arrived there two weeks ago from the farm. They are uniformly looking well. Some of them will be raced at the O. J. C.'s fall meeting. The following is a list of the three-year-olds and two-year-olds. Three-vear-olds-5.

Bedlington, ch. c., by Rossington-Betsy Broeck. Eleho, b. c., by Egmont-Bonnie Ino. Mark Anthony, b. c., by Imp. Rossington-Marjory. Effrontery, ch. f., by Egmont-Xenia. La Montague, ch. g., by Egmont -Lady's Maid.

Lord Gosford, b. c., by Saragossa-Lady's Maid. Safe Haven, ch. f., by Morpheus-Alsatia. Perfect Dream, b. f., by Morpheus-New Dance. Spanish Main, ch. c., by Saragossa-Maiden Bold. Stair Dick, b. c., by Egmont-Bonnie

Two-year-olds-8.

The Dragon, ch. c., by St. George-Margaret II. War Medal, ch. f., by Golden Badge -Athena III. Nitre, b.c., by Sargossa—Glycera. Mr. Seagram's first string will be shipped today from Saratoga to Buffalo

and then to the Woodbine.

the world, remarks the World. The most valuable Futurity heretofore, was in 1890, when Potomac was the victor, and the great race was worth \$67,675. Chacornac won the least valuable renewal of this famous event in 1899, it being worth only \$30,630, less than half it was in Potomac's year. The inaugural Futurity was worth \$40,900. Proctor Knot winning it, with Salvator, prob-America's greatest race horse ehind him. In 1889 it was worth \$54,550, being won that season by a rank outsider, Chaos. Potomac's year was the next; then in 1891 His Highness proved the victor, earning for his stable in this event \$61,675. The mighty Morello won it in 1892, when it was worth \$40,450, and the sensational Domino led his field safely home in 1893, winning \$49,350 hung up that year. It was worth \$48,710 in 894, when won by Butterflies, and \$53,190 in 1895, when captured by Kequital. In 1898, the late Marcus Daly won it with Imp. Ogden, who beat Ornament, it being worth \$48,790. It was only worth \$34,290 in 1897, when thef filly L'Alouette proved the victor: \$36,610 was its valuation in 1898 when won by Mr. Hendrie's Martimas. Chacornac's race following in 1899. It was worth \$38,580 in 1900 when won by Ballyhoo Bey, and last year its value was \$36.850, the victor proving to be that lucky colt, Yankee.

A dispatch from Lexington, Ky., says that the Kentucky association racetrack, the most historic and the second oldest race-track in America, is to become the private training ground of Multi-Millionaire James B. Haggin, the employer of Otto Wonderly, the

famous London jockey.

The graduated club house, stables and 62 acres of land, the most of which is in the city limits of Lexington, were purchased the other day for a reported price of \$30,000. The track was owned by Charles M.

Green, a real estate man, of St. Louis. He took the property at the foreclosure on a mortgage when the Kentucky association went under. C. J. Enright. manager of Mr. Haggin's great Eim endorf estate, is reticent in regard to the sale, as the deed for the property has not yet been filed. It is stated in Lexington that the track will be used as a training ground for the numerous Haggin yearlings, which will be broken in Kentucky instead of the east. This action was prompted by the ill-luck of W. C. Whitney and other horsemen, who kept their horses near the great me-

tropolitan tracks during the past winter.
Rumor still farther says that grand stand will be torn down, as well as the twenty odd stables, and two immense training barns erected. Then the inner field and other portions of the property will be cut up into paddocks, so that the yearlings may have ample room to be turned

Elmendorf is now overcrowded with horses, in spite of the 4,000 acres of the estate, as a considerable portion of the Haggin property is under culture, and the acquisition of this proper-ty will relieve the situation very considerably. Whether Mr. Haggin will also winter his horses in training here

The Kentucky association track was make prodigious concessions to animals of greater speed, he has more than held his own in the weight-formulation will let a in the pineties. age races. He has started in four interruption until late in the nineties, of them and won three — the Jock-y The association went deeply into debt Club weight-for-age race, one mile and a quarter, at Morris Park; the Standard, one mile and a half, at Gravesend, and the Saratoga cup, one mile and three-quarters, at Saratoga.

He was besten by Gold Heals in the private enterprise by Milton Young. private enterprise by Milton Young, Gus Strauss, C. F. McMeekin, and other turfmen. The meeting was a success, and moneymaker. Such men as John C. Breckenridge,

Henry Clay, Tom Marshall and Sen-ator Beck have been connected with the Kentucky association course in times past. Longfellow, Ten Broeck Tom Bowling, Aristides and horses of that class scored their first triumphs Of late years it has been a nublic training ground, and many of the future cracks of the metropolitan turf

have been developed here. LACROSSE.

N. A. L. U. RECORD. Won. Lost. To pl. Shamrocks Torontos ..... ornwall

Montreal ..... Game on Monday: Shamrocks at Toonto, at the Island. Games next Saturday: Toronto at Capitals, Shamrocks at Nationals. C. L. A. SENIOR DISTRICT, NO. 1. Won. Lost. To pl Brantford ...

St. Catharines ..... Tecumsehs ..... Orangeville ... Brantford will play Woodstock, winners of District No. 2, home-and-home games, for the C. L. A. championship.

ORIOLES LOST AT OSHAWA. Oshawa, Aug. 30.-The first of a series of home-and-home games in the intermediate lacrosse championship semi-finals betweens the Orioles, of Toonto, and Oshawa was played here this afternoon, and was stoutly con-tested by both teams. The home team strike rule abolished. It is of no won by superior playing, the score be ing 8 to 4. The play was somewhat rough towards the last, and it took Referee H. B. Clemes, of Port Perry, all his time to keep the men in hand.

CAPITALS 6, CORNWALL 5. Cornwall, Aug. 30.-The Capital team won from Cornwall here today by a hairsbreadth, the score being 6 to 5. The match was one of the best exhibitions of lacrosse ever seen in Cornwall, and while there were a few hard bumps going it was clean throughout. Four men were ruled off on each side. The eleventh game saw the whole Capital team bunched on the defense, but Cornwall wore them down and had them going when the timekeepers announced that time was up.

BRANTFORD 17, ST. CATHARINES 2. Brantford, Aug. 30 .- The Senior Canadian Lacrosse Association game here today resulted in a victory for the home team by 17 to 2, the Athletics of St. Kitts never being seriously in the contest.

SHAMROCKS 12, MONTREAL 0. Montreal, Aug. 30.-The Shamrocks, in perfect condition, appeared on the M. A. A. A. grounds today, and ran away from the tailenders. The Irishmen seemed to score at will, while Montreal was never near the other goal. The final score was 12 to 0.

#### BASEBALL.

TODAY'S GAMES.

The City League teams will play two games today at Tecumseh Park. The Rockets and Struthers will meet at 10:30 a.m., and the Aberdeens and Londons 3:30 p.m. Both games will doubtless fast and interesting from the moment play is called until the last ball is thrown.

CITY LEAGUE GAMES. Two interesting City League baseball games were played on Saturday

106, Huachuca 106, Little Jack Horner 103, Tea Rose III. 103, Jone Holly 103, Candidate 100, Money Muss 103, John Candidate 100, Money Muss 103, Money Mus Bell, s. s..... McFadden, 1 b..... Eccleston, Ward, c. f.. Wilson, c ... Totals..... Steele, c. Totals......23 1 4 Londons ...... 9 2 0 Rockets ..... 0 0 0 Bases on balls—Off Phillips 1 (Ward); off McLaughlin 3 (Stein, Jackson, Peacock), Hit by pitcher—By Phillips 2 (Stein, Sheere). Two-base hits—Ward, Sippi. Double plays—Hosle to Stein to Jackson; Phillips to Hosie. Struck out—By McLaughlin 4 (Hosle, Odell, Peacock, Stein); by Phillips 1 (Ecceston). Time, 1:15. Um pire, W. A. Reid.

SECOND GAME. Aberdeens. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E Dewan, 1, f..... Early, p..... Penwarden, 1 b.... Rhoder, 2 b...... Pirie, 3 b..... Roberts, r. f..... Evans, c. f ..... Taylor, c..... A.B. R. B.H. P.O. Struthers. Gibson, p....... Dewar, l. f...... Dewar. Lee. S. S..... Totals.....

Aberdeens ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Struthers ...... 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 -5 Summary: Stolen bases—Fleming, Rob-Summary: Stolen bases—Fleming, Roberts, Turner. Sacrifice hit—Lee. Bases on balls—Pirie, Tierney. Hit by pitched ball—Tierney. Struck out—By Gibson 10 (Dewan 3, Pirie, Roberts, Taylor, Penwarden 2, Rhoder, Evans); by Early 1 (Fitzmaurice). Two-base hits—Penwarden, Gibson, Hammond. Three-base hit—Early. Double play—Penwarden to Fleming. Time, 1:50. Umpire, W. A. Reid. VICTORY FOR THE ANN STREET

STARS. A very interesting game of baseball was played on Saturday afternoon between the Anns and the Waverlys, the score being 5 to 4 in favor of the Anns. The features of the game were Luney's fine base work and batting and Richardson's superb delivery for the Waverlys. Batteries-Waverlys, Rich-

ardson and Rudd; Anns, Jenkins and Maguire. Umpire Gatcliffe. Facts to Tickle The Fans' Fancy.

Detroits failed to make a run off the Athletics in 89 innings. Matthewson is reported as having signed with McAleer for next year. Arthur Irwin is touted for Dwyer's place as manager of the Detroit club. Donovan seems to have dug up a

very promising young pitcher Hoy's retirement has caused sorrow among the deaf mutes all over the

league circuit. Billy Nash is now in charge construction corps of the New England Telephone Company.

There is a feeling of uneasiness in the Reds' camp that Crawford will be with Detroit next season. The Pittsburg players' ambition has been to win 100 games this season.

They will hardly achieve it. Detroit is said to have offered Pitcher Pittinger \$5,000 for next season, and that the Athletics have made Willis a big offer.

St. Louis fans have warmed up to their great team, which is now making a fight for the American League championship. Jake Beckley easily leads the Reds in the matter of home runs for the season. Last year at this time Sam

Crawford had over a dozen homers to Thirteen homers up to date is the record that Seybold boasts of. When his 245 pounds lays behind the ball it is certain to float into some remote district. Lajoie said the other day that he in-

tended to stick to Cleveland, and that reports to the contrary were issued by league agents simply to influence other players. Recently in 23 games Lajoie accepted 196 out of 199 chances, only three misplays in almost 200. It is one of the most remarkable fielding feats on

record. Like Ned Hanlon, McGraw will make earthly use, and is a serious handicap for a batter. Not only is Pittinger a fine pitcher

but he is invaluable on the side lines. He has a voice like a circus "spieler and the opposing pitchers dread to see him up on the lines. "Si" Seymour is considered the best ever in Cincinnati since he joined the

Red band, but before that he was never pointed out as a model outfielder by the Queen City scribes. Jimmy McAleer says Mathewson will be with St. Louis next year, and Mc-Graw states that the twirler will re-

main in Gotham for the next two seasons, and there you are. Arrangements for a Virginia league for next season, are already under way. The circuit will be made up of Petersburg, Newport News, Richmond, Manchester, Norfolk and Danville.

It is estimated that by the end of the season nearly 600,000 people will have witnessed American League games. The National will fall nearly 200,000 shy of the American number. Another misfortune has overtaken the Providence club, and now Catcher Farmer is out of the game, probably for the season. The injury to his knee

cap has developed water on the knee, and his physician advises him to play no more this season. The O'Neill boys are bound by contract, and so are a majority of the box men. Donovan will be in good shape when the season begins, if he does not succeed in landing an Amertean League player. He has his eye on several promising youngsters, and if he is as lucky in 1903 as he was this

This year the Pittsburgs have every team in the National League skinned to death, but that is only owing to their strength in the bex. At that the Pirates are not as good an allround combination as the champion Baltimores, the Bostons of 1897 and

year, the Cardinals will be well up in

(Continued on page 8.)