



TONGORDER
Winner of the first race of the season.

HATS.

New York, World: A few warm days and shop windows will burst into full bloom with straw hats. A man who insists upon wearing a shiny black top hat in July is as much out of season as a tree that puts off leafing until September.

Some men are slaves of hats. Their dignity, their social standing, possibly their bank credit, depend upon their head-covering. They are the men Sarah Bernhardt wanted to emancipate when she denounced the high hat the other day as ugly, ridiculous and an instrument of torture.

Le Bary, the famous actor of the Theatre Francaise, entered a defence of the "stovepipe." In the jargon of Paris it is a "tute" and the derby a "melon." The Bowery never invented better slang. Le Bary, the mold of fashion, insisted that the silk hat is indispensable. In its geometrical plan it suited the tailor-made man. Characters like M. Jaures, the socialist orator, of M. Coppee, the poet, with their free gestures and flowing lines, required the slouch hat and loose cape. But the tall silk hat, Le Bary declared, is "the only hat with which a gentleman can properly salute a lady." The mechanical opera hat has represented a French industry ever since Gibus, the Lyons hatmaker, lent it his name in 1840. Another French authority added that the "tute is secure; its support is human folly."

The tall black hat is a British institution. Members of parliament wear it in the house of commons, and only uncover themselves when addressing the speaker. Yet G. K. Chesterton pokes fun at it. He says that it possesses an ugliness that is defiant and almost divine.

The straw hat, which was introduced into this country a century ago, offers a fair compromise. A man who studies the styles may range from wide to narrow brims and from striped to checked bands. Some prefer a Panama, made in Connecticut of Porto Rican grasses. Cocked on one side, it gives a rakish, rough rider effect, or battered and creased the appearance of slovenly elegance. When fishing or putting up hay, there is nothing like a farmer's cheap broad-brim, with a handful of grass in the crown.

In the end, climate makes savages of all men and fashions fail. In Arctic weather in New York they will bundle up their heads in furs like Eskimauts, in tropic weather keep out of the sun and go uncovered.

Doubling the Capacity of a Street.

An interesting and striking suggestion was made recently by a well-known engineer. It was that the traffic-carrying capacity of New York's great highway, Broadway, would be doubled if horse-drawn teams were excluded from it, and all traffic carried by mechanically propelled vehicles. Starting as this suggestion is, a little consideration would seem to show that it is really a conservative statement. It was based largely upon the saving in space obtained by cutting off the horses, but the saving in time, and therefore the increase in capacity due to the method of propulsion, should be as important. This saving would be effected by an allowable increase in speed, and by the greater facility with which such vehicles are controlled. At the same time, other advantages would be gained; for instance, a decrease in the wear and tear of the streets, an improved hygienic condition, less noise, etc.

Paris Consul General Retires.

Word comes from Paris that John K. Gowdy, American consul general at the French capital, is happy at the thought of returning to his Indiana home next fall. Mr. Gowdy is showing signs of age, but he continues very active and enthusiastic in the affairs of his office. He has mastered considerable of the French language during his years in Paris and he speaks it fairly well. He will be relieved on Sept. 30 and will start for home a few days later.

AT THE WOODBINE MONDAY

Following is the official list of entries for Monday's events at the Woodbine race track:

First race, 5 1/2 furlongs, purse, 3-year-olds and up—Orderly 107, Monte Carlo 112, Scarfel 110, Young Jessie 107, Albert 109, Cloten 109, Scotch Plume 103, Pat Bugler 105, Collector Jessup 143, Big Mac 100, Derry 97, Hyperion 97, Sandy Andy 97, Moenraker 95, Edith 1, 55, Miss Gunn 35, Cloten and Scotch Plume Seagram entry.

Second race, 4 1/2 furlongs, selling, 2-year-olds—Ava 111, Wee Girl 109, Jack Dolan 110, Merry Belle 107, Little Mike 109, Lady Huron 105, Bonnet 105, Canine Hand 104, Sarafa 103, Paul Markoff 102, Red Start 90, Baby Willie 98, Winning Hand 96, Sleeping Partner 95, Blue Front 94, Little Rose 84.

Third race, 1 1/2 miles, selling, 3-year-olds and up—Ben Crockett 119, Harry New 105, King of the Valley 107, M. F. Tarpey 107, Pauline 107, Monaduck 106, 1141 96, Winchester 98, My Mate 98, Berry Waddell 96, Wadsworth 94, First Born 91, Fritz Schell 94.

Fourth race, 2 miles, Athol Steeplechase—Billy Ray 155, Artus 155, Rising Sun 154, Sheridan Lad 146, Gansvoort 145.

Fifth race, 1 mile, handicap, the Queen's Hotel Cup—Claude 126, Lindsay Gordon 105, Scarfell 114, Sir Ralph 96, James F. 100, Preen Yeoman 102, Charles Elwood 105, Loupania 100, Mistress 94, Chamble 101, Preen and Yeoman Seagram entry.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds and up—Colombus 124, Route 121, Homebred 107, Allumsar 105, Miss Morgan 105, Girl From Dixie 105, Sampan 100.

Belmont Card.

First race, highweight handicap, for 3-year-olds and upwards, \$1000 added, 7 furlongs, main course—Rosenben 140, Lord Badge 125, Jerry C. 116, Black Friar 113, Cedarston 111, Katie Caffrey 110, Keathworth 130, Neptunus 117, Voladay 115, Tol San 113, Deleanta 111.

Second race, selling, for 2-year-olds, \$1000 added, 4 1/2 furlongs, straight—Cambridge 102, Early Hours 95, Fullert 93, Jessamine 96, Just 90, Odd Ella 100.

Third race, the amateur cup, highweight, selling race at 40 pounds above the weight, the Westchester Racing Association to add \$1200 in cash and \$300 in plate; gentlemen riders, one mile, main course—Orly 116, W. E. Pasig 146, The Huguenot 146, Archangel 146, Belle 141, Lipton 140, Consideration 143, Probe 129, Mercurian 140.

Fourth race, the Van Cortlandt Handicap, for 2-year-olds and upwards, \$2500 added, 7 furlongs, main course—Jacquin 112, Oxford 107, Cairngorm 107, Sparkling Star 95, Amberjack 90, Diamond Flush 87, Race King 100, Pasadena 103, Ganara 102, Leonidas 98, Katie Caffrey 96.

Fifth race, handicap, steeplechase, for 4-year-olds and upward, \$1000 added, about 2 miles—Imperialist 156, Sandhurst 147, Deleanta 123, Champ Elysees 133, Bonfire 147, Rule 139, Gold Van 135.

Sixth race, for maiden 2-year-olds, at 14 pounds under the scale, \$1000 added, 4 1/2 furlongs, straight—All Pink 108, Yeastman 106, Optician 108, Hammerway 105, Rubberfoot 108, Margaret Almata 105, Rubie Mendie 105, Commodore Fontaine 108, Callaghan 108, Inquisitor 108, Pegasus 108, Verities 108, Miss Point 105.

Newsboys' Pennies Buried "Dutch."

New York—When they learned of the death of the Newsboys' Lodging House, in New Chambers-street, that "Dutch" Johnson was dead from pneumonia in Bellevue Hospital, they shook their heads and looked sorry, that being as near as they ever go to the outward expression of emotion. "Dutch," whose other name was Frederick, was eighteen years old and had been one of them for several years—a "square" one, too, always ready to help a fellow out when he was in trouble.

When they found out that "Dutch" hadn't left a penny or any relatives that anybody knew about, and that probably he would be buried in the Potter's Field, as in such case made and provided, that first feeling of sorrow gave way to something more active. It was quietly decided by "Red" McGee, "Skinny" Thompson and some others that such a burial for "Dutch" was all wrong, and that they should prevent it.

They did. As every one of the newsboys turned in at the lodging house Saturday night he was interviewed at the door and there were mysterious chinkings of coin. Late that night the committee got together before a good sized heap of nickels, dimes, quarters and halves on a table. Then a delegation went out for a while, returning with the announcement that all was well.

So it happens that "Dutch" Johnson will be buried to-day, not in Potter's Field, but in Linden Hill Cemetery.

Our Motto:
"GOOD GOODS AT FAIR PRICES."

UNDERWEAR

We import the finest natural Cashmeres—Lisle Threads—Balbriggans—Silks—Silk and Merino colors—White—Salmon—Pink—Grey.

PRICES \$1.00 to \$13.00 per Suit

EXTRA for MONDAY

To see if this is a paying ad—will give a discount of 10 per cent. on our No. 697 Natural Wool. It's a medium weight, suitable for present use.

We will replace them if they shrink.

Sizes 32 to 40 in., 4.25 to 4.75
Sizes 42 to 48 in., 5.25 to 6.00
(Less the discount.)

Jeffery & Purvis,
82 KING W., (North Side)

Open Evening during Races.

tery, by a firm of undertakers in East Sixth-street. There was even enough left for some flowers, and those of his fellows who can take time enough from their work will be at the graveside.

You see, "Dutch" was always "on the square," and always ready to help a fellow to enjoy one of the fifteen-cent "aristocrat" beds down in the house, which is an experience if you have only been used to the "fivers."

Sentence Sermons.

Patience is not paralysis.
Works are the best words.
Prejudice puts the heart in prison.

Faith is turning the face toward God.
He who makes friends makes fortune.

The best biographies are those on "the street."

Little courtesies are the wayside flowers of life.

There's more religion in a whistle than in a whine.

Virtue becomes a vice as soon as you are vain of it.

Education is more of a preparation for life; it is a life.

The torch of truth wanes dim when the winds of opposition die.

The cloth may make the clergy, but the man makes the minister.

Some men are born fools, but it takes a lot of labor to make a dude.

A failure at practicing is often construed as a call to go preaching.

One man's salvation can never depend on another man's shibboleth.

Sanctification is more than sorrow that others are not as good as you are.

Make home a heaven and the child will take your word for it as to the heavenly home.

You cannot tell whether a man is humble in heart until you see him with his inferiors in station.

Many men are sure they would get to heaven if only they might die in their Sunday suits.

Instead of real love being such a ladylike thing, it often has blisters on its feet, corns on its hands, and a back that aches with loads of others.

A Point of Law.

Owosso, Mich.—The \$50,000 damage suit of Glenn Morse, administrator, v. the Grand Trunk, on trial in the circuit court, is one of exceptional interest from the standpoint of law. Mr. Morse's suit is to recover damages for the death of his son, who was killed by a passing train a year ago.

Too young to know what he was doing, the child ran upon the track and stood there until struck by the train. Mr. Morse claims that the train could have been stopped had the air brakes been working properly.

A recently made law, which appears to have been the work of a sharp legislator in the interest of railway corporations, reduces to a minimum the chances for Mr. Morse getting any damages. The law provides that damages cannot be recovered for losses, mental or physical pain occasioned before death, and that damages can be obtained only for pecuniary loss sustained by reason of the person's death.

If in the case of the Morse affair there is a disposition on the part of the jury to award damages, it will have to decide on what it believes would have been the worth of the child to its parents as a means of support if the child had lived out its expectancy of life.

Globe Sights.

Atchison Globe: How speedily a business can go to pieces, if neglected!

JERSEY CITY WON IN TENTH TOOK FINAL GAME BY 6 TO 5

Many Errors Made—Providence, Rochester and Buffalo Were the Winners.

The game at Diamond Park Saturday required ten innings to decide. Jersey City led all the way till the eighth, when Toronto tied at 5 all. Hitting went out for the Skeeters in the tenth. Both sides made many errors. Providence best Montreal 4 to 2. Rochester trimmed Newark 9 to 1, and Buffalo won from Baltimore by 8 to 5. The standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Buffalo	12	6	.666
Providence	11	9	.550
Toronto	9	8	.523
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Jersey City	10	10	.500
Newark	10	11	.476
Rochester	8	10	.444
Montreal	6	13	.315

Games on Sunday: Providence at Montreal, Games Monday: Baltimore at Toronto, Newark at Montreal, Jersey City at Buffalo, Providence at Rochester.

Jersey City 6, Toronto 5.

The crowd at the Park was lessened considerably by the opening of the races on Saturday. There was, however, a fair number in attendance. In the first Clements was passed, but Bean was fanned and the second out of a double play was got by Toft's throw to Soffel, Clements going out at second trying to steal. Keister was hit and purloined second. O'Brien's much-applauded catch of Merritt's high liner retired the Jerseys. The Torontos fielded sharply this innings. In the second Soffel worked for four balls, was sacrificed to second by Magoon and was advanced to third by O'Brien's single, which Bean couldn't handle to first in time. Toft hit into a double, and with O'Brien, went out. Bean secured Jersey City's first hit in the third, but there was nothing doing, as Currie steamed them over in perplexing style and fanned McCauley and Clements. In the fourth Soffel cut a hit off Merritt's list, by a stab in the air for a low fly to right field.

In the fifth Jersey City bagged the first run of the game on McCauley's clean two-base fly to right, and Clements' high line drive to centre. In the sixth Toronto lost a chance to get a run. White was hit and stole second. Murray struck out, but Soffel scratched a hit to second. Soffel was caught napping at first and Magoon hit a long fly to Halligan, which would have scored White had not two been out. Jersey City notched two more in the seventh. Woods was passed to first. McCauley sacrificed. McCann was fanned out, but Clements singled and stole second. Bean's high hit to right sent home both Woods and Clements. Jersey City added two more in the eighth. Keister was passed and went to second on Currie's poor throw to Rapp. Cassidy singled a grounder to White, who fumbled the ball and let Keister in. Cassidy stole second and scored on Wood's single to left and White's second fumble of the ground hit. In the eighth the Torontos got their first on Murray's long three-bagger between centre and left and Soffel's single, which Woods could not handle. O'Brien's drive was judged by Bean and Clements muffed Toft's high fly, letting in Soffel and O'Brien. Currie's two-bagger to centre scored Toft and put the home team just one behind. Their Rapp supplied a much-needed drive along first for two sacks and Currie was home, and the score was tied at the end of the eighth. Jersey City won out in the tenth. Merritt singled and scored on Cassidy's long two-base drive to the centre field fence. The score:

	A. R. B. H. O. A. E.
Rapp, 1b.	5 0 2 10 1 0
Currie, c.	5 0 1 3 1 0
White, 1f.	4 0 1 3 1 0
Murray, 2f.	4 1 1 0 0 0
Soffel, 2f.	4 1 2 4 3 0
Magoon, ss.	3 0 0 0 4 0
O'Brien, 3b.	3 1 2 3 0 0
Toft, c.	1 0 1 0 1 0
Currie, p.	1 1 0 3 1

the	Cassidy's long two-base drive
the	the centre field fence. The score:
	Toronto.....A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
is	Rapp, 1b.....5 0 2 10 1 1
is	DeLoach, c.f.....5 0 1 3 1 1
et	McCauley, c.....3 0 0 0 0 0
er	Murray, 1f.....5 1 1 0 0 0
in	Softel, 2b.....4 1 2 4 3 3
	Mazzone, s.s.....3 0 0 0 0 4
an	O'Brien, 3b.....3 1 2 2 0 0
an	Todd, 1b.....2 1 2 3 0 1
ck	Currie, p.....4 1 1 0 0 0
	Totals.....40 5 9 30 13 4
	Jersey City.....A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
	Clements, 1f.....4 1 2 3 0 1
	Pean, s.s.....5 0 2 1 3 3
ge	Keister, 1f.....4 1 0 0 0 7
r-	Merritt, 2f.....5 1 1 2 1 0
r-	Halligan, of.....5 0 0 4 0 0
r.	Cassidy, 1b.....5 1 2 12 2 0
r.	Woods, 3b.....4 1 1 2 2 0
y	McCauley, c.....3 1 2 3 0 1
	McCann, p.....3 0 0 2 4 0

Totals: 38 6 10 20 12 5
Toft out: hit by batted ball.
Toronto: 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 6 5
Jersey City: 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 1 4
Three-base hit—Murray. Two-base hits—Rapp, Currie, Cassidy, McCauley. Sacrifices—Magoon, McCann, Stolen bases—Harley, White, Soffel, Clements, Keister 2, Cassidy. Struck out—By McCann 2 (White, Murray); by Currie 7 (Clements 2, Bean, Merritt, Cassidy, McCauley, McCann). Bases on balls—Off Currie, Woods, McCann, Keister, Clements; off McCann, Soffel, Magoon, Currie. Double-plays—Magoon to Soffel to Cassidy. Passed ball—Toft. Hit by pitcher—By Currie, Keister; by McCann, White. Left on bases—Toronto 10, Jersey City 8. Time—2:15. Umpire—Zimmer.

Hobby of a Princess.

The Princess of Wied, who is a prominent figure in the court circles of Berlin, and whose husband is in the line of succession to the throne of Holland, has the curious hobby of buying all the ill-used horses that come to her notice and gives them the benefit of a stay in her well-appointed stables, which they usually leave in excellent condition.

You Cannot Afford to Neglect Your Clothing.

A man who neglects his clothes neglects his business. Well kept clothing means a good appearance to you, and a good appearance means everything. Send that shapeless suit or overcoat to "THE TWO TAILORS" as soon as possible and see how we change the old into new. You'll be astonished. Ask about our contract system.

FERGUSON & McCOY

"THE TWO TAILORS"
Work called for and delivered.
Phone M. 198. 14 Temperance St.

Best English Razors

full hollow ground, all sizes, white or black hand.
2 in a case.....\$1.00
2 in a case.....2.50 to 6.00
4 in a case.....6.00 to 11.00
7 in a case.....10.00 to 17.00
Razors honed—properly—promptly

Nicholson's
GUTHRIE STORE
89 YONGE ST.

About Clothes

Most men find they have no need for new summer Suits after I finish re-newing the old ones.

Fountain, My Valet

Cleaner, Presser and Repairer of Clothes.
30 Adelaide W. Tel. M. 3074

NO. 5 C. L. A. JUNIOR SCHEDULE.

Wallaceburg, Detroit, Chatham, St. Thomas and Thamesville's Games.

Chatham, May 20.—Representatives from Wallaceburg, Detroit, Chatham, St. Thomas and Thamesville met at Hotel Sanita last night and drew up a schedule for District No. 5, Junior C. L. A. Following is the schedule:
Chatham at Wallaceburg, June 14, at Thamesville June 22, at St. Thomas July 19, at Detroit Aug. 10.
Wallaceburg at Detroit June 22, at Thamesville July 1, at St. Thomas July 26, at Chatham Aug. 3.
St. Thomas at Wallaceburg June 7, at Chatham July 1, at Detroit July 3, at Thamesville Aug. 2.
Detroit at St. Thomas June 14, at Chatham July 13, at Wallaceburg July 26, at Thamesville Aug. 3.
Thamesville at Chatham June 8, at St. Thomas July 12, at Detroit July 28, at Wallaceburg Aug. 9.

Tie Game at Wingham.

Wingham, May 19.—Wingham and Attwood played a tie game at Wingham to-night in the intermediate W.F.A. series. Score, 1 to 1. Line-up:

Attwood (1)—Goal, Smith; backs, Struthers, Klump; half-backs, Ducklow, Hanna, Mallory; centre, W. Robertson; left, Switzer and O. Robertson; right, R. Robertson, Brown.

Wingham (1)—Goal, McAteer; backs, J. Mitchell, Wheeler; half-backs, Burgess, H. Mitchell, Wilson; centre, Perin; left, Aikman, H. Ansley; right, J. McMillan, W. Ansley.

Woodstock Beat Milverton.

Woodstock, May 19.—The Woodstock football team defeated Milverton here to-night by the score of 1 to 0. The home team scored the only goal in the first half, both teams working hard for a score in the second half, but without success. Following is the line-up:

Woodstock (1): Goal Matthews; backs, A. Gunn, J. Gunn; half-backs, Proml, Gilt, Kuhn; forwards, Dunlop, Calster, Green, Mitchell, Stewart.

Milverton—Goal, Peffer; backs, Weir, Parcells; half-backs, Tanner, Peffer, Large; forwards, Loth, Spencer, Ledeman, Peire, McClelland.

Australian's Big Score.

London, May 19.—The score in the Gentlemen of England v. Australia match to-day is: Australians 555 for six wickets; Gentlemen, second innings, 18 for two wickets.

Homing Contest.

Hesperia, May 20.—(Special).—The first race of the Hesperia Homing Club was held to-day from Forest, a distance of 100 miles. Eighteen birds were entered in the event, diplomas being awarded to the first three pigeons who flew the century in the following time: L. E. Rife's Lou Dillon, 3 hours 2 minutes; J. E. Klager's Daisy, 3 hours and 5 minutes; L. E. Rife's Arrow, 3 hours and 45 minutes.

Clay Eclipse Not a Dead One.

New York, May 19.—Clay Eclipse, the Arabian stallion, which was pronounced dead of blood poisoning yesterday, was found to be alive to-day when about to be buried. An attendant noticed a slight twitching of the animal's limbs, and stimulants were poured down the beast's throat. He responded so well that a veterinarian who has charge of the animal believes he will recover.

OH! WHAT A DAY

Continued From Page 11

best clothes but their best. When the cornet sounded for the first race there were people on the grounds, and the race was decided. I had probably increased to sand. Great as have been the days of the O.J.C. in the never has been so massed there was on Saturday. To be almost to anybody but the betting ring was an impossibility. For all thirty odd bookmakers did business. A dozen new boxes added and a line of sixteen the grass outside, but still the tremendous. Bright paint were all the stands beautiful verdure of the white railings, with the moving throngs, presented that will and must long memory of the visitor.

The course was in administration, it was plain that the executive and Secret could do to have affairs order had been done. The number stand had been tastefully ornamented, and quota to the general picture. The band of the 48th Highland costume, played charmingly on the lawn, lending to the perfection of the time was lost in calling the and every one being brought to time as the first of the wayward horses will allow, entire afternoon there was not the slightest sign of rain. In short, it was the day's opening either the Club or any other racing could have for desire.

In the Days Gone

When the staunch roan romped home thru a brood Cartton race-track forty-five his owner, one Joseph Whiff, felt more than the simple turf victor. The speed panting in the paddock after canter, had won an event in the annals of Canada. His majesty's grace guineas had been claimed time, and thus was inaugurated happening, which takes the annals of Canadian racing. The English Derby occupies a niche. That was forty-five the crowds who found a wine course on Saturday of another generation of sport were few probably of the people in stand; the betting ring whose minds the space of those forty-five memory pictures how Queen's Plate found a winners were scanty, could recall the days in 18 old Toronto Turf Club, a mond Head, did solemnly a by petition that Her Grac the Queen might be pleased to for a racing stake, and remember the sovereign of acquiescence that came later. The changing scenery struggles during the yellowed when the keenness battles was only equalled by contests among towns for of the men are now brought only when the veteran turf into reminiscent vein. By the lapse of time since the event has seen old W fixed arena of the contests of the older horsemen who Saturday's meet could experience of the notable when the Ontario Jockey beginning.

Fashion may be fickle.

placed her unchanging set upon the horse. The sport racing been from the misty

89 King St.
TORONTO

MAC

MAC

MAC

89 King St.