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Following is a summary of the natches played up to the present time between Canada and the United States:

1833—Won by United States at Harlem by 34

McLean, 2b.

1845—Work of the present time between the correction of the corre ckets. 1855—No match. 1856—Won by United States at Hoboken by 9

BASEBALL.

The third match this season between the above clubs took place on Saturday, and resulted in the ignominious defeat of the ignominious defeat of the ignominious defeat of the third in the ignominious defeat of the ACTIVES V. TORONTOS. unquestionably the best baseball nine in Canada; and yet they were unable during the first seven inuings to get near O'Neil's pitching, no less than fifteen going out en strikes. It is true O'Neil pitched a magnificent game throughout and was well supported by Thompson behind the bat; in fact, nearly all the playing on the part of the Actives was made by those two. For the Torontos, neither Stapleton, Spence nor Morrison on the bases played in their usual form, several errors being made. Wilson with one error, which was unavoidable, fielded well, and Macklin on left field played his position satisfactorily. In their future

Stapleton striking out in succession.

Fourth innings—Actives—It now looked as though the score would be a small one, but in this innings the Actives began to show what they could do at the bat, and ran up a total of three before the innings closed. A. Ross struck to Wilson, who slipped and was unable to get the ball to
1st in time, Ross going to 2nd and reaching

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at first.

Fifth innings—Actives—Whitehead was given out on three strikes; A. Ross sent a The first crews to face the starters where the starters was a strike to the starters

given out on three strikes; A. Ross sent a liner to Emslie; McLean got 1st and 2nd on Stapleton's error; Thompson struck to centre field; O'Neil seat a fly to Wyness, who erred in net holding it, Thompson coming home; O'Neil was touched at 3rd.

Torontos—It was now feared that the home nine would not get a run, but they were not at all troubled about it. Spence reached 1st on Thompson's error. Thompson was given out on a foul; Spence stole 2nd and 3rd and came home on a passed ball; Wilson struck to Weeks; Wyness got 1st en seven balls, stole 2nd and 3rd; Macklin struck out.

Sixth innings—Actives—D. Ross and McNaught.

The first crews to face the starters were Spilling stroke, Mathieson bow, and Tinning stroke, O'Halloran bow. This was won by Tinning and O'Halloran.

The second heat was between Graham stroke, Haves bow, and Hogerth stroke, Thompson bow. This heat was won by Graham and Hayes.

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Johnston retired on three strikes:
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Torantes—Stapleton reached first beg en McLean's error, stole 2nd and 3rd. At this point began a series of conferences between O'Neil and Thempson, which caused much amusement to the small boys. Although Stapleton was anxious to get to the home plate he had to remain on 3rd, Quinten, Ensile and Morrison going out in succession.

Seventh inninge—Actives—Lee granch

and the second, a silver medal, presented by Erastus Wiman, with the lieutenancy of the club, by J. L. Rawbone.

AQUATIUS.

Ist in time, Ross going to 2nd and reaching
3rd on a wild pitch. McLean struck a
sky-clipper to left field, but Macklin was
there and the ball did not reach the ground;
Thompson made a two-bagger, letting
Ross score; O'Neil made a good base
hit, letting Thompson in; D. Ross
got to 1st on called balls, Weeks
ditto on Morrison's error; Johnston
struck a baser, letting O'Neil over the plate;
Lee struck ont Lee struck out.

Torontos—Quinton struck out; Emslie boat, the Canada, gave an exhibition of flew to McLean; Morrison was thrown out rowing between the heats. He had sevat first eral trials against the six-oared barge,

officiated as refered.

A MATCH RACE ON THE SUSQUERANNA.

WILESSBARER Pa: Ang. 6.—A single soull rece distance mile and a quarter, for \$200, took place on the Susquehanna river here to-day, between Leuanan of New York and Chade of this city. The latter won.

Time, 40:800.

was got; Quinton struck a little fly to D.

2nd; Emslie sent a hot one to Weeks,
who failed to pick it up; Morrison flew to
D. Ross; Spence fouled to Weeks; Thomb
Son struck to Ross and was thrown out at
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to Spence, who got the ball to Stapleton in
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uncomplimentary language directed at the judges there was no trouble.

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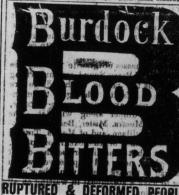
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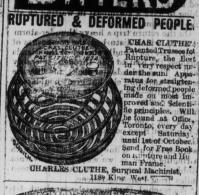
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