"Save the Child!"

That is the heartfelt cry of many a mother who sees her beloved child wasting and fading day by day. Sometimes it's too late for medical aid to help the child. It is so weak, so acking in stamina



that there is no vantage ground of elp. One of the results the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite ceeding maternity is a strong, healthy child. Thousands of mothers testify to this. Frequently was never able to using "Favorite Prescription," or other children

are sickly except this one, and I took your 'Pavorite Prescription' this time."
All the child's strength comes from the mother. "Favorite Prescription" gives the mother strength to give her child.

There is no alcohol in "Favorite Precription;" it contains neither opium, co-

purely vegetable and perfectly harmless

medicine in any condition of the female

Accept no substitute for "Favorite Pre cription." There is nothing "just as good" for woman's ills. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter. free. Correspondence confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I am so thankful for what Dr. Pierce's Fa-Yorite Prescription has done for me." writes Mrs. John T. Smith, of Slocan, British Columbia (Box 50). "It helped me through the long months of pregnancy and I have a big, strong baby girl, the most healthy of all my three, and it cured me of a disease which was taking away all my strength."

Free. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 50 one-cent stamps for the book in cloth binding, or 31 one-cent tamps for paper covered. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Doubly Blest §

'Now, Aldlie, surely you are not turning traitress to me," Herbert Abbot said,
coaxingly. "I've paid you quite liberally
for a little service, now and then, and
you rurely ought to do me this favor.
Say 'll make the five a ten; now, will Ten collars, so easily earned as these ren contact, so easily earlied as these roomised to be, were a great temptation, and, after a moment of battle with her conscience, the girl yleided.
"If you are caught you won't betray ne?" she pleaded.
"On my honor, no," the young man resided, a cornestity as if he possessed such

as earnestly as if he possessed such "Go on, then," she commanded, shut-ting the gate quickly and tripping lightly back into the house, while he hasten-ed around to the front of the hotel, watched his opportunity when no one was near, ran up the steps, let himself essly in at the ladies In another moment was at the top of the

airs without having met a single per-Mollie was waiting for him in the coralter the facts of the case," Agnes calmond door on your right at the end hall" she whisnered "The parlor" Her manner could not fail to convince to go through the bedroom.

The young man slipped a ten-dollar bill into her hand, and, with a low-breathed "thank you" she turned and fled, leaving him to make his own way

Agnes' presence, viftly traversing the corridor, he came to the second door on the right, without meeting anyone, and softly turned the handle; but, to his dismay, the door would not yield. It was locked. The next instant he saw that the key was on the outside, and, turning it, he quietly entered the room, noiselessly shutting the door behind him. Shutting the door behind him.

It was the slight noise caused by his entrance that Agnes had heard, and that made her call out to ask if it was the

For a moment after she became conscious of his presence, neither spoke.

Agnes could not speak, because she was

so startled; the intruder, because he
knew not what to say. He was not prepared for the sad change which the past
five or six weeks had made in the beautiful girl and a shock of remores thrill. tiful girl, and a shock of remorse thrill-ed him for an instant.

Agnes was the first to recover herself, however, and after that first start of terror, she was surprised to find herself suddenly calm and self-possessed sir?" she demanded, facing him with a look that made him wince, in spite of his

"I came to inquire regarding your re-covery, and to tell you how I regret your illness," he replied, advancing tolifted her thin white hand authoritatively. "Stop!" she said; "you are not to come step nearer; you are to leave the room

'Nay, do not be so hard on me.' returned, throwing a note of appeal into his tone; "let me remain long enough to ask your forgiveness and to explain my

which you planned against an unpro-tected girk" tected girk"
"I can and will explain," he answered.
"Miss Walton, I love you. I have loved you ever since that morning when I offered you a seat in my carriage to escape that jostlig crowd. You know well enough that I have tried many times to tell you of this, but you have always refused to listen to me. Now I must speak, and I have come here today with the determination to atone for the madness I was guilty of the night I brought you here to set you right in your own opinion, and in the estimation of everyone who knows anything of the circumstances. I have come to offer you the deep and true affection of my heart, and ask you to be my wife—to let me make you such at once, before you leave this house, and then no one will dare to say one word against you." enough that I have tried many times to ne word against you."

Agnes' eyes hever left his face during this bold speech, and the calm, steady, searching look in their blue depths made his own waver, while he shifted uneasily where he stood.

here he stood.
"To set me right in my own opinion the estimation of others!" she and in the estimation of others!" she repeated, in a voice that rang like a clar'on note through the room. "Allow to ask what you mean by that prop-

Her perfect self-possession disconcerted him. He had imagined that he should find her shrinking and abashed; that she

White Clothes

I have used Pearline for the last ten years. Always satisfied with it. It never turns the ciothes yellow.

Mrs. Rev. R. G. J.

One of the Millions.

would be so weakened by her illness, and so humiliated by the remembrance of the questionable position in which he had placed her, that it would be comparatively easy to bend her to his terms. "Why," he began, somewhat crestfallen, but still determined to carry out his purpose, "why you know that—people believe you came here with me as —" deve you came here with me as —"

"As-my wife."

"People believe that I came here as your wife!" Agnes repeated, in a peculiar tone, but with flaming cheeks, and eyes that looked as dark as night and bright as diamonds.
"Well-at least-that is, I registered in wrong," he continued, with an assumption of humflity, "and that is why I have come to you, today, to offer you all the reparation in my power."

"Reparation! What reparation can you possibly offer me?" Agnes demanded.

That of making you honorably my wife."
"Honorably your wife! Pray, what if I should decline that honor?"
"Such a refusal might result in a scandal that would make you very uncomfortable if not unhappy," the young man returned, with a covert threat in his tone.

dignity. "I simply wished you to define your position. I shall never be your wife; and now you can go!"

He flushed hotly at this cold dismissal.
"Do I undown He flushed hotly at this cold dismissal.
"Do I understand that you refuse my
offer?" he questioned, angrily.
His approaching poverty stared him in
the face, while he knew if he could but
bring about a marriage with Agnes a
large amount of wealth would be secured
to him. caine, nor any other narcotic. It is a

That will do," she said, with quiet

"Decidedly - emphatically!" she re-

"I never was more sane in my inc.
sanity, however, might be questioned if I should avail myself of your 'honorable' offer," she retorted, with stinging sar-Your character will be ruined; all Chicago shall ring with the scandal of your coming here with me," her companion threatened, now wholly losing

control of himself.

Agnes lifted her small head with a haughty air, her delicate nostrils dilated with scorn, her eyes were literally ablaze; but her manner was unruffled she was perfectly calm in the conscious-

ness of her own purity.
"Sir," she began, "not the slightest taint can touch my character. Chicago will never 'ring' with any scandal con-nected with my name; you are power-less to injure me in any way. True, you were the author of a cowardly plot to ruin me, and you believed that you had me completely in your power when you brought me here at midnight in the midst of that dreadful storm. But let me undeceive you. I was nervous when I retired to my room; I was inspired with a sudden aversion to the thought of sleeping alone, and I persuaded the girl who attended me to spend the night with me. She did so—she never left me for one moment after that, until I awoke and dressed in the morning; she was in that dressed in the morning; she was in that room, behind you, during the whole of our interview in this, and she overheard at least a portion of your cowardly threats and insulting language to me. Herbert Abbot's face had gradually assumed a look of black dismay during this unexpected revelation. He had not dreamed of being foiled in

any such way. He had imagined that he held the fate of the girl in his own hands, and would be able to browbeat that he might make. I do not believe one word of this: it is simply a cunning invention to deceive me," he cried, in a voice of suppressed

ow. He tried a new tack.
"But I love you, Agnes; be my wife."
e pleaded, "and you shall occupy an
nexceptional position."
"Love!" she reforted, with a look that brought the hot blood surging into his face. "'An unexceptional position!" I would not accept the highest position in me; and—I would face a thousand scan-dals rather than bind myself for life to a man of your stamp! Now go!" Before this last command had barely

escaped her lips an unexpected interrup-tion occurred. "Eh? what's all this? Young man, what are you doing here? The voice was unmistakable. It belonged to Archibald, and rang with an ominous sound through the room, while, before young Abbot could turn to front him, as he appeared in the way, back of him, he dextrously he handle of his umbrella in his collar behind and gave him a vicious "yank" which nearly threw him off his feet.

The door between the two rooms was a very thick, solid one, consequently the hinges were large, and there was quite a spacious crevice between it and the

As Herbert Abbot lost his balance, under Mr. Archibald's unexpected at-tack, he threw out his hand to save himself; it slipped through this crevice ng the door he clung to it with all rength, to resist his assailant, who was still tugging vigorously at his collar in a way to nearly choke him. But Mr. Archibald was equal to the

He instantly dropped his hold upon his umbrella, leaving it to hang suspended from the neck of his victim, seized the knob of the door and drew it to with no gentle force, thus extracting a sharp cry motives—"
"Explain!" Agnes interrupted, with curling lips: "you can have no explanation to offer for the cowardly insult which you planned against an unsult which you planned against an unsult which you planned against an unsult which with the table in the trange of the sextracting a sharp cry of pain from the young man so deftly caught in the trap; then, with his disengaged hand, he grasped the bell-rope, which hung near him, and gave it several energetic pulls. "Let me go!" groaned the young man; you are crushing my hand." Mr. Archibald chuckled audibly at the plea, but did not relax his hold upon the

> [To be Continued.] ____ ELEVATOR BURNED

AT FORT WILLIAM

Loss Estimated at One Hundred Thousand Dollars-Other Fires.

Winnipeg, Man., May 10 .- This morning about 1 o'clock the C. P. R. steel elevator "D," at Fort William, was burned down. The tanks are still standing, but two of them are very badly damaged. The working house and all the machinery are totally destroyed. Loss about \$100,000. Brockville, Ont., May 12.—A. Cunningham, a farmer, living on the Pres-

lost his barn and its contents by fire. The barn was struck by lightning. Loss about \$1,000. New York, May 12.-Fire that started in the cooper house of the Swan and Finch oil refinery, on Staten Island Sound, below Elizabethport, N. J., burned several tanks containing 1.500 barrels of crude oil Thousands of barrels of refined and crude oil were stored in the yards and in the shipping sheds, and all were consumed. As the fire reached the big tanks they exploded, sending the burning oil

cott road, a short distance from here,

high in the air and scattering it over new material. The loss was \$100,000.

SMALLPOX IN ONTARIO. Toronto, Ont., May 10 .- The provincial board of health issued a statement today showing that there were 107 cases of smallpox in Ontario during April. The counties having the largest number were: Prescott and Russell, 18; Nipissing, 17; Storment and Glengarry, 17; Carleton, 14; Algoma, 12.

President. Dr. Burdon, C. W. McGuire,

ANNUAL LAWN BOWLING MATCH ON THE ROWING CLUB'S GREEN

Contest Between President J. Mattinson, and Vice-President.

Latter Won After Contest Between Eighteen Rinks.

Double-Header Marks Opening Baseball Season at Tecumseh Park-Various Sports.

Most important of the fistic events of the week—in fact one of the most A. White, important of the year-will be tonight's meeting at the Fort Erie club, between Joe Gans and Frank W. Mara, Erne. The men are to do twenty F rounds for the lightweight champion- J. Stevenson, ship, now held by Erne, though, as in most of the recent championship F. McLeay J. Vining. "You are mad!" he cried, almost hoarse with passion and disappointcontests in the lighter classes, they of the class. This bout will be a difficult betting proposition. Both men are strong and both men are clever. is probable that Gans is nearer to the best form that he will ever show than is Erne. The latter will certainly never be any better than he has shown in some of his best battles of the past. Gans is at any time a tough proposition, even for a champion in his class, and Erne showed his recognition of this fact by his refusal to go on in Philadelphia a few months ago. His reasons for this have never been giv- day afternoon. To be sure, the weathen, but there probably were none beyoud his discovery of the fact that but weather doesn't cut much figure, the negro was finely trained, fit for a killing, while he himself was not in shape to go even a short distance at a rapid gait. The men have met once, two years ago, in New York. That bout ended as unsatisfactorily as did the Philadelphia attempt to get the men together. Erne won in twelve Gans claimed he was blinded so that he could not continue. Erne's adherents claimed that the negro quit.

Baseball is in a fair way to suffer injury that it will require years to recover from if the sport and the courts are not speedily divorced. Dur-Now. Mr. Abbot, if you dare so much as to breath a word of injury to my reputation you will find yourself arraigned is played only with tongue and pen, pefore a tribunal that will show you no the legal complications were either amusing or interesting, according to the angle from which they were viewed. It was supposed that the playing season would bring a cessation of baseball by briefs and arguments. Instead, as a glance at the daily paper any day will tell, the court end of baseball has increased in prominence since the season opened, and managers are more interested in devising means to hold their players than they

Unless there is an end shortly to "Second door on your right at the end of the hall," she whispered. "The parlor door is locked on the inside; you'll have to go through the bedroom.

The young man slipped a ten-dollar bill into her hand, and, with a low-bill into her hand, and, with a low-bill into her hand, and with a low-bill into her hand a low-bill into her h big leagues have already been affected, both in playing strength and in drawing power, by the course of there can only be seen a long route of costly litigation and unsatisfactory baseball. Honors look pretty even in the courts to date with the advantage, if any, with the American. It has held some players, under the Missouri decision, and, while it has lost some under that in Pennsylvania, the National has gained nothing; at least it has gained nothing directly under that decision, though it has used this as a club to beat into line a pitcher or two like Taylor, and a fielder named Sheckard. Some sort of agreement between the leagues that will end these unsettled conditions, that will make it possible for the ordinary baseball follower, who has not time to wade through court reports to know what is going on in baseball, seems urgently needed. Probably the only persons who do not think this are the continuous performance jumpers. Their days will be unhappy ones when baseball rights itself.

Lajoie's presence on the Detroit nine | T. Steele, c. 6 Wilson, 1 b., r. f... 4 would be a most pleasing sort of thing, Rose, c. f. and, should it become an accomplished keep the team speeded up. Mack isn't in need of a first baseman, but might take an outfielder. He would also be greatly obliged by a catcher or goodlooking pitcher. Lajoie can do a pretty good stunt in the garden, having been wonder in that department in the New England League, before he broke into the National and became an infielder. It doesn't matter much to the Frenchman where he plays, and the main thing that Detroit wishes him for is to get the benefit of his stick

Duncan McMillan, the Pacific Coast giant, who was defeated at Hamilton Friday night by Jim Parr, the Engilsh champion, has probably met and defeated more genuine world's champions than any other living wrestler. McMillan had every physical advant- League that they expected him to enage over Parr, as may be seen by reference to the following table of comparative measurements:

McMillan. Height 6 ft. 2 in. 5 ft. 9 in. Weight Chest Waist Thigh Biceps Reach 79

LAWN BOWLING. VICE-PRESIDENT WON.

The Rowing Club green presented an animated appearance on Saturday afternoon, the occasion being the annual
match between sides captained by the
president and vice-president of the Bowling Club. Eighteen rinks entered into
the competition, and despite the chilly
weather, a very keen battle resulted.
The vice-president's side, led by Mr. J.
Harley Brown, won the contest defeat Harley Brown, won the contest, defeating President James Mattinson's side. The scores: Vice-President. F. G. McEacheran, W. Aust,

J. Harley Brown. skip..... C. Chapman, W. E. Collins, S. Radcliffe, Gunn. J. Garvey, jun., C. B. Edwards, C. E. German, T. Alexander, skip..... skip. C. Harper,
A. McPherson,
E. Nightingale,
J. McDougall, C. Braid, Dr. Neu, Dr. Neu, F. Riddell, K. Spry, skip.... J. Taylor, A. C. Voaden, John Paul. H. Southam, H. Hopkirk, H. Finchamp, skip..... J. Bray, W. G. Coles, J. Lochead, A. Parfitt, W. J. Blackburn, F. W. Merchant, A. S. Taylor, J. A. Carrick, skip..... J. McMartin, George Powell, A. Tillmann, Dr. English, J. R. Elliott, F. J. Lind, E. Masuret, J. D. Tytler, skip L. J. Walker. G. Aust, Col. Fisher, M. H. Rowland, skip.....22 skip..... E. Douglas, W. Cox, Dr. Wood, E. Weld, U. A. Buchner, A. Talbot,

.....17 skip.....20 skip166 Total......169 Majority for Vice-President, 8 shots. BASEBALL.

CITY LEAGUE OPENING. The local baseball season opened auspiciously at Tecumseh Park Saturer was not of the auspicious brand. after all, with the fans. The day was dull and cold, but despite the circumstances, a very fair crowd turned out and filled the stands. The wisdom of a small admission fee was never before so apparent. Had the day been a pleasant one, seats in the stands would no doubt have been at a premium. The Aberdeens disposed of the Orients and the Rockets won from the Londons by hard hitting. None of the teams played good ball, and, considering all the circumstances, no one expected them to. It will not take them long to round into shape, however, and the baseball-loving public may look forward to a good season's sport. Umpire Reid gave the utmost satisfaction in both games. The scores:

FIRST GAME. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Taylor 4 Delaney Taylor Arthurs G. Arthurs A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Orients. Struthers 4 Summary: Two-base hits—Watts (2), Grant, Dewar. Three-base hits—Rhoder, Gibson. Stolen bases—Aberdeens 3, Orients 6. Double plays—Rhoder to J. Orients O. Double plays—Rhoder to J. Taylor; Gibson to Struthers; Bases on balls—Off Early 5. Hit by pitcher—By Graham i, by Early 2. Struck out—By Early 8 by Graham 1. Passed balls—Gibson 1. Umpire, W. A. Reid. Time,

SECOND GAME. Londons. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E Carroll, s. s. 6
Carrothers, c. 5
Delaney, 3 b. 3
Howell, p., r. f. ... 4 Howell, p. Sheere, r. f., p..... Totals42 14 12 26* 8 Rockets. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. Healey, 3 b....... 3 4 1 1 1

2 hours.

fact, would enthuse the fans mightily, says the Detroit Free Press. Just where he would be played, if secured, has not been decided, depending in a measure on what Mack asks in return if the deal goes through. He is not wanted for second base, it is stated, as the Tigers have a combination about that bag that suits pretty well now, and that serves to keep the team speeded up. Mack isn't says the Detroit Free Press. Just 12 2 0 4 0 0 2 -16 Londons ... 31 2 2 0 4 0 0 2 -16 Londons ... 31 2 2 0 4 0 0 2 -16 Londons ... 31 2 2 0 4 0 0 2 -16 Londons ... 31 2 2 0 4 0 0 2 -16 Londons ... 31 2 2 0 4 0 0 2 -14 Summary: Two-base hits—Healey, J. Steele, Rose, Carrothers, Stolen bases—Rockets 13, Londons 3. Double plays—Rose to J. Steele. Bases on balls—Off Phillips 3, off Howell 5, off Sheere 1. Hit by pitcher—By Phillips 3, by Howell 1, by Sheere 4. Struck out—By Phillips 4, by Howell 2, by Sheere 1. Passed balls—Steele 3. Time, 2 hours. Umpire, W. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. P.C. hicago

ton Washington NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.
 With Share
 Won. Lost.
 P.C.

 18
 3
 .837

 20
 .0
 6
 .625

 Chicago
 10

 New York
 11
 niladelphia Brooklyn Cincinati .278

STOPPED SUNDAY GAMES. Hammond was on Saturday notified by knocked senseless in the the officers of the Law and Order force the law against Sunday amusements, calling his attention specific- He has fought every featherweight of ally to the schedule of the State Baseball League, which shows several Sunday games to be played in this city, and directing his attention to the game advertised for Sunday with the league team from Flint. The sheriff had no alternative but to act, and he notified the baseball managers not to York. Broad was with Tom O'Rourke's play Sunday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Hughes and Ahearn. At Cincinnati-Batteries-Heisman and Bergen; Hale and Kittredge.

Sunday Games. At Chicago—Chicago 0, Brooklyn 3. At St. Louis—St. Louis 4, New York 5. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 0, Pittsburg

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batteries-Young and Criger; Orth and At Philadelphia—
Baltimore01003000-4 7 5
Philadelphia042112111-13 15 2

Batteries - Foreman and Robinson; Husting and Powers. Rain and snow at Cleveland and De-Sunday Games. At Detroit-Detroit 10, Chicago 9.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Batteries-Souders, Lee and Raub; Mc-Cann and McManus. At Providence—
Providence00016010*—8 12
Rochester000202100—5 11 Batteries—Conn and McAuley; Cate and Phelps. Umpire, Kelly.

At Newark-Batteries-Garoney and Jope; Esper, Harns and Brennan. At Buffalo— Buffalo Batteries—Ferry and Shaw; McFall, Pappalau and Crisham. Umpire, Egan.

Sunday Games. At New York-Montreal 5. Jersey City 7. At Providence—Rochester 9, Provi-BASEBALL NOTES.

Al Buckenberger, manager of the Bostons, says that with a good lefthanded pitcher his team would give the champion Pittsburgers a hard Catcher Stahl, of the University of

professional ranks. Recruits, Orphans, Colts, Cubs, Remnants, Mavericks, Rainmakers and guineas. Selecites are some of the names Chicago National League team has to stand for. It should have a christen-

ing. "Rhoads, of Chicago National League, has one of the coolest heads of any youngster I have seen play," says Johnstone, the American League umpire, "and I believe that he will

Shortstop Shugart, who drew a black list from Ban Johnson last year for his assault on Umpire Haskell, is and playing in a way to open the eyes clear; track fast. Summaries: of the California fans. He is playing at third.

second baseman, has been busy for the past few seasons. Last spring he jumped Buffalo for the California Second race, mile League, where he played until a few days ago, when Stallings offered him with the result that he hon-skinned back It did not take Zimmer long to get third. Time, 1:431/2.

into Cincinnati. After Jaw-nie O'Connor made those four hits Saturday new carpet and had his mouth full of third. Time, 1:081/4. ing. can't bat," Charles took the next train longs-Olefiant, 122 (R. Williams), 9 day's game.

With the Amateurs. ANCHORS WON THIS.

A very interesting game of baseball was played on Payne's field, London South, Saturday afternoon between the London South Beavers and the London South Anchors, resulting in favor of the latter by a score of 10 to 9. kita, 91 (Helgerson), 8 to 1, second; Twelve innings were played before the game was given to the Anchors. Batteries: For Anchors, F. Burden and T. Parnell; for Beavers, C. Stinson and B. Langley.

WHOLESALERS WON.

The Helena Costume Company baseball nine and the D. S. Perrin Company team from the Wholesale League off his delivery. The score:

Helena Costume Company.... 5 3 4 Lucien Appleby's race all the way. Walters; Fisher and Allen.

LACROSSE. CANADIANS' NARROW ESCAPE. Manchester, May 12.-The Toronto lacrosse team had a narrow escape from defeat Saturday in the match at Fulton Field with the North of England team. At the end of the first period, the score stood 2 to 0 in favor of the Englishmen. Toronto won out by 7 goals to 4.

SHAMROCKS FOR BRANTFORD. A Montreal dispatch says: Messrs. Dade and Henry, two of the cleverest of the Shamrock lacrosse home players, have decided to go to Brantford to play with the Brantford Lacrosse team in the C. L. A. senior series. Bert Davies, the great defense player of the Montreal to help the Indians out this year, as was expected.

BOXING. TOUGHEST MAN IN THE RING. With the exception of Jim Jeffries there are fighters in the business today who can truthfully say that they were never knocked out. Kid Broad is one among the dozen of little fellows who has never experienced a complete knock-out. Broad has lost decisions and been in contests that were stopped to save him from fur-Lansing, Mich., May 12.—Sheriff ther punishment, but he was never Broad is not only the homeliest, but, at the same time, is one of the toughest pugilists before the public today. note, including Terry McGovern and Young Corbett, but he has yet to meet the men to lay him cold in the ring. To show what a strong jaw the Kid possesses it is only necessary to relate the game he was up against several years ago while training in New stable, which at the time included the black whirlwind Joe Walcott. The Kid got sore at Walcott one day and the black man threatened to knock his block off at the first oportunity. Broad Batteries - Chesbro and O'Conner; determined to show Walcott that he each other for keeps. The black man smashed the little fellow all over the

Later on Dick O'Brien and Eddie Connolly attempted to put Broad out, but he stood up before both of them despite the fact that both are middleweights while Broad at the time was fighting in the 120-pound class.

TURE. THE KING'S PLATE CANDIDATES. Says the Toronto World: Recent trials at Woodbine Park would go to show that the coronation King's plate should be a very open race, and yet simmering down all the doings, would indicate that the struggle at the finish

would be, as usual, between two horses of Hendrie and Seagram, with the chances as pointed out here a month ago in favor of the Waterloo stable. Hamilton will depend alone on Maple Sugar, while Seagram will have Oneiros, Fly-in-Amber and Elcho and they may run 1, 2, 3, as one close folower of the game suggested yester-

Cardigan's trial feats have forced his followers to feel assured of cashing all the show bets, and many of these supporters have sufficient faith in the validity of the performances to back Denny Higgins' candidate clean off the winter books. So it is with the Hendrie favorite, while Oneiros is still selling at 2 to 1. Wise money has also gone in on Fly-in-Amber, with Seagram's Elcho, like Hendrie's Lyddite and Scotland Yet, unbacked.

The Toronto books stand to \$8,000 on Cardigan in \$50 and \$75 bets at 50, 30 and 15 to 1. Five hundred went in on Maple Sugar at 5 to 1. Mr. Moyes' Lady Bevys and Dolly and O'Neill's Golden Way are the long shots that have been backed. Some one will get rich if Reinhardt's entry wins this year's King's plate, as an early bet of \$20 was placed at 500 to

1, which would mean \$10,000 out of the book should Anticosti finish first, The Davies' candidates will likely Illinois, may be added to the Cincin- go to the post unsupported, as will alnati backstop corps if Manager Mc- so the Barrie platers. Trainer Dyment Phee can persuade him to join the is particularly pleased with his 2-yearolds, but seems to pin little faith in the prospects of his entries for the

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, May 12.-Olefiant, with the Debutante stake for 2-year-old fillies at the fair grounds Saturday, making one of the most brilliant finishes ever seen in St. Louis. Avoid shot to the front at flag-fall, opened up a big gap develop into one of the very best and looked a winner a hundred feet twirlers in the business." off last, came with a dazzling burst of speed and nipped the race by a nose on the post. Favorites fared well. 3. Time, :53. captaining the San Francisco team Bell rode three winners. Weather

First race, four furlongs-Larry Crawford, 108 (Singleton), 11 to 5, won; Ex-Senator Atherton, Buffalo's new Pettijohn, 108 (Dominick), 13 to 5, second; Luckett, 108 (Givens), 10 to 1,

Second race, mile and 20 yards, selling-Orlandine, 103 (Bell), 12 to 1, won; Varner, 91 (Earle), 12 to 1, second; Jim Turner, 100 (C. Bonner), 10 to 1,

Third race, five and a half furlongs, selling-Hilee, 116 (Fauntleroy), 2 to 1, he wired Chief at Cleveland. The won; Cadet, 94 (Helgerson), 10 to 1, catcher was just putting down his last second; Ermack, 90 (Preston), 40 to 1, tacks when he got the message read- Fourth race, Debutante stakes for 2-"The Irish forever-Germany year-old fillies; four and a half fur-

for Cincinnati and got into yester- to 20, won; Avoid, 110 (O'Neill), 15 to 1, third. Time :55. 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:431/2.

Gibson, 105 (O'Neill), 6 to 5, won; Ka- partly with the visitors. Helen Print, 91 (Louden), 20 to 1, third. Time 1:1334 Seventh race, mile and three-sixteenths; selling-Salinda, 103 (Bell), 9

to 2, won; Gray Forge, 100 (Helgerson), 7 to 1, second; Menace, 105 (T. Walsh), 6 to 5, third. Time, 2:00%.

AT WORTH.

Chicago, May 12 .- In a cold, drizzling met for the first time Saturday on Erie rain, and over a track deep in mud, Flats in a friendly game. Ashplant in Lucien Appleby won the Orland handithe box for the Helena Costume Com- cap at a mile and a quarter, \$1,000 adpany was no puzzle for the heavy hit- ded. at Worth Saturday. His stable ters of D. S. Perrin & Co. Mickle re- mate, Hermancia, coupled with him in placed Ashplant in the seventh, but the betting at 3 to 5, as S. C. Hildreth's met the same fate, while Fisher, for entry was second four lengths back D. S. Perrin & Co., was very steady, of him. John McGurk finished a and only allowed three hits to be made length and a half behind Hermencia, Ben Chance, the only other starter in R. H. E. the race, being a bad last. It was finish. There was a heavy play on

Ben Chance, his odds of 5 to 2 at the opening of the betting falling to 8 to 5 at post time. He was outrun all the way. Summary:
First race, 6 furlongs—Inspector Shea, 117 (Otis), 35 to 1, won; Botany, 104 (Lyne) 13 to 10, second; Mihasa,

104 (Hoar), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:21. Second race, 5 furlongs-Josette, 107 (L. Daly), 13 to 10, won; The Don, 113 (Otis), 7 to 1, second; Mirance, 103 (Seaton), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 4-5. Third race, 7 furlongs—About, 106 (Waldo), 5 to 1, won; Red Apple, 113 (Birkenruth), 15 to 1, second; Amirante, 98 (Otis), even, third. Time 1:36 3-5. Fourth race, Orland handicap, 11/4 miles-Lucien Appleby, 98 (T. Meade), 3 to 5, won; Hermencia, 100 (Birkenruth), 3 to 5, second; John McGurk, 95 old Tecumsehs, will not come up from | (L. A. Jackson), 10 to 1, third. Time, 2:15 4-5.

Fifth race, mile-Boney Boy, 105 (Seaton), 7 to 1, won; Louisville, 102 (McInerny), 8 to 5, second; Vulcain, 113 (T. Knight), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:50 2-5.

Sixth race, 11/2 miles-Bedeck, 102 (W. Adams), 4 to 1, won; Major Mansir, 104 (Davidson), 7 to 2, second Ditty, 98 Kelly), 10 to 1, third. Time, 2:55 4-5.

AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville, May 12.-The feature at Churchill Downs Saturday was the Clark handicap, for 3-year-olds and upwards. Circus was added to the list of starters, increasing the number to nine. After a delay of half an hour at the post, the flag fell with the nine well in line, but after a few strides, Slack, who had the mount on Death, took the aged gelding to the front, and proceeded to make a runaway race of it. Death passed the stand a length in the lead, and to the back stretch he continued in front. The others were strung out, with the Dunn entry and Lady Strathmore following Death. Into the stretch they swung, with Death still showing in front and Lady Strathmore half a length away. As they straightened out, Jim Clark came from the ruck and proceeded to do battle with Death and Lady Strathmore. For was not capable of doing the trick, and the last eighth, the three fought every invited Joe to put on the gloves. Wal- inch of the way. Death winning by cott took Broad up, and they went at neck, with Jim Clark half a length in front of Lady Strathmore, who, with her stable companion, was second ring and put him to the boards sever- choice. The winning time was 1:47, al times, but Broad came back for the track record for a mile and onemore, and was by no means knocked sixteenth, made by Cambrian, two

Batteries—Popp, Yerkes and Nichols; out when friends stepped in after six years ago. Summaries: First race, selling, 6½ furlongs—Man-lings by dragging Broad from the ring damus, 105 (Ransch), 5 to 2, 1; Secun-

dus. 110 (Slack), 3 to 1, 2; Nannie J., 105 (Nelson), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:23.
second race, 5 furlongs—Lady Lake, 105 (Coburn), 2 to 1, 1; Eva Russell, 105 (Ransch), even, 2; Special Tax, 100 (Crosthwaite) 30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:02. burn), 4 to 1, 1; South Trimble, 107 (Ransch), 5 to 2, 2; Glenwater, (Winkfield), 1 to 2, 3. Time, 1:41½.

Third race, 1 mile-Aladdin, 112 (Co-Fourth race, Clark handicap, mile and sixteenth-Death, 116 (Slack), 10 to 1, 1; Jim Clark, 101 (Dade), 10 to 1, 2; Lady Strathmore, 108 (Beauchamp), 7 to 2,

3. Time, 1:47. Fifth race, selling, 4½ furlongs—Airlight, 105 (Miller), 6 to 1, 1; Maghone, 105 (Winkfield), 2 to 1, 2; Tom Hall, 108 (Lindsey), 50 to 1, 3. Time, :551/2. Sixth race, selling, 6 furlongs—Lov-able, 105 (Coburn), even, won; King's Pet, 107 (Ransch), 10 to 1, 2; The Caxton, 107 (Winkfield), 4 to 1, 3. Time,

AT MORRIS PARK. New York, May 12.—Before a crowd of 15,000 persons, Compute, with Shaw in the saddle, came home a winner in the classic Withers stakes, for 3-yearolds, at Morris Park Saturday. was favorite in the betting at 9 to 5, while Old England and Hyphen were equal second choices at 11 to 5. After a few minutes' delay at the post, caused by Compute refusing to go up to the barrier, they were sent away to a good start, with Hyphen first, Old England second and Compute third. Shaw immediately sent Compute to the front, closely followed by Old England. These two ran like a team to the stretch, where Jackson swung wide with Old England and a length and the race. By dint of hard riding Jackson got the colt going again, but was never able to catch the leader, who won in a drive by a head, with Old England second and King Hanover third, three-quarters of

a length away. The Fashion stakes, for 2-year-olds, was won by Mamarie, and added starter. The international steeplechase was won by Jim Megibben, the favorite. Summaries:

First race, the Eclipse course-Ranald, 110 (Odom), 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, 1; Numeral, 110 (Booker), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 2; Frankfort, 110 (Bullman), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:101/2. Second race, 2-year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs of Eclipse course-Cinqueheavy impost of 122 pounds, won the vallie, 105 (O'Connor), 25 to 1 and 8 to 1, 1; Niaxus, 105 (Brennan), 3 to 1 and even, 2; Flamboyant, 100 (G. Thompson), 60 to 1 and 15 to 1, 3. Time,

> Third race, the Fashion stakes, for 2-year-old fillies, last 4½ furlongs of the Eclipse course—Mamarie, 119 (Doggett), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, 1; Lovenote, 119 (Redfern), 60 to 1 and 20 to 1, 2; Mary Street, 119 (O'Connor), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5,

Fourth race, international handicap steeplechase, about 2 miles-Jim Me gibben, 159 (Barry), 3 to 1 and even, 1; Bullington, 147 (G. Green), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Miss Mitchell, 139 (Mara), 5

to 3 and even, 3. Time, 3:51.

Fifth race, the Withers stakes, for 3-year-olds, Withers mile—Compute. 126 (Shaw), 9 to 5 and 3 to 5, 1; Old England, 126 (L. Jackson), 11 to 5 and 4 to 5, 2; King Hanover, 126 (T. Burns), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:42. Sixth race, handicap, 1 1-16 miles over the hill—Pentecost, 108 (Shaw), 13 to 10 and 1 to 6, 1; Handicapper, 92 (D. O'Connor), 10 to 1 and 6 to 5, 2; Dixeline, 113 (O'Connor), 9 to 10 and 1 to 6, 3. Time, 1:461/2.

ATHLETICS.

YALE BEAT CALIFORNIA. New Haven, Ct., May 12.-The dual 1, second; Hind, 110 (Helgeson), 80 to track athletic meet, held Saturday on Yale field between Yale and Califor-Fifth race, mile and 20 yards; selling nia Universities, resulted in the sco -Brewer Schorr, 100 (Bell), 7 to 1, Yale, 8 5-6 points; California, 4 1-6 won; Delsarte, 105 (Singleon), 40 to 1, points. By agreement the firsts only second; Winepress, 109 (J. O'Connor), scored. In the track events the Yale track athletes were superior, but in Sixth race, six furlongs; purse-A.D. the field events the advantage was

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