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In the Grand Circuit.

Cleveland, July 30.—It was cold and raw at Glenville to-day, and, although the track was fast, and there was a good card, the crowd was small. After the hard throw-down the talent got yesterday, they were rather chary about centreing on one favorite in the 2.15 trot, which was the first race called. There were many good ones to pick from, and the three were sold out in the pools against the field, Baron Rogers $16, James L. $10, and Newcastle $9, the field bringing $25.

Altao, a 6 to 1 shot in the books, showed remarkable form, and won in straight heats. In the 2.14 pace, Bright Regent was a prohibitive favorite, and after the first heat was barred in the books. He won handily in straight heats, although Perles drove him out in the last two. El Rami carried all the money in the 2.30 class, and was not headed after the first heat. Summaries:

2.15 class, trotting; purse, $3000.

Alteo, b.s., by Altamont (McDow, 11)	1	1	1
James L., br.g.	8	2	2
Newcastle, b.g.	2	11	6
Baron Rogers, br.s.	5	4	3

Oakland, Baron, br.s.; Gretchen, b.m.; Fred B., br.g.; Maud C, blk.m.; Monette, blk.m.; Adelaide McGregor, b.m.; Dandy, b.g.; Eloise, blk.m.

Time, 2.14 1-4, 2.11 1-4, 2.10 1-4.

2.14 class, pacing; purse, $2000.

Bright Regent, ch.g., by Prince Regent (Geers)	1	1	1
Peerless, b.m.	3	2	2
Dudley, b.s.	2	8	5
Phenol, gr.m.	4	3	4

Be Sure, b.s.; Kentucky Star, b.g.; Arlington, b.s.; Major Hal, b.s.; Sable Gift, b.s.; Nydia, b.m.; Judge Sterling, ro.g., also started.

Time, 2.11 1-4, 2.09 3-4, 2.10 3-4.

2.30 class, trotting; purse, $3000.

El Rami, ch.g., by Wild Nut (Howard)	2	1	1
Spinaway, br.m.	1	2	8
Red Nutling, b.m.	3	9	2
Lake Erie, br.g.	9	8	4
Sacaza, b.s.; Birdie Clay, ro.m.; Pattie Clark, ro.m.; Maynard J., gr.g.; May Flower, b.m., also started.			

Time, 2.14 1-4, 2.14 1-4, 2.16 1-4, 2.17 3-4.

Rain At Saratoga.

Saratoga, July 30.—The managers of the Saratoga race track are kept busy denying the incessantly-repeated rumors that the meeting will not run its advertised 40 days. The usual denials were officially issued yesterday. It is generally believed among turfmen that Mr. Belmont will take Keenan and Hastings to England with him next season. It is known that Pierre Lorillard has made all his arrangements for a long campaign in England, and that he hopes to repeat his memorable successes of a dozen years ago. John Huggins, a trainer of rare skill, will train and manage the stable. Henry Griffin may be taken over as first jockey.

Owing to a heavy rain to-day's races have been postponed until to-morrow, when to-day's card will be run off.

No Guarantee For Chapman.

At Wilkes-Barre:

Wilkes-Barre	104201110—10 15 2
Rochester	000201110— 5 11 4

Keenan and Wente; Keenan and White. Umpire—Doescher.

At Scranton:

Scranton	013240030—13 20 4
Syracuse	000001001— 2 8 4

Johnson and Rogers; Barnett, Kilroy and Hess. Umpire—Gaffney.

At Springfield: Springfield-Buffalo rain.

At Providence: Providence-Toronto, rain.

National League Results

At Boston: Boston-Baltimore, rain.

At Philadelphia:

Philadelphia	040000060—10 13 5
Brooklyn	001000040— 5 12 4

Taylor and Clements; Lucid and Grim.

At Washington:

Washington	100000013— 5 9 16
New York	345120110—17 23 0

Bond, Mularkey and McGuire; Rusie and Farrell.

At Pittsburg:

Chicago	000100100— 2 8 2
Pittsburg	000030000— 3 9 1

Hutchinson and Kittredge; Foreman and Merritt.

At Louisville:

Louisville	200181402—18 20 2
St. Louis	010000001— 2 9 8

Inks, McCreary and Warner; Staley, Kissinger and Miller.

Baseball Brevities.

Jack Player, late of the London Alerts, has signed with Hamilton. He refused to sign a short time ago with Port Huron at a good salary.

A friendly game was played on the old U.C.C. grounds yesterday afternoon between R. Simpson and Wyld, Grasett & Darling, resulting in favor of the former by 3 to 2.

At Clinton yesterday the match between Blyth and Clinton resulted: Blyth 19, Clinton 29.

The Dominions will hold a special meeting to-night at their club rooms, Mill and Cherry-streets, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be on hand.

The London Alerts are trying to arrange to play two championship games in Hamilton on Monday next, Hamilton's civic holiday.

It is likely that instead of the first game between the Leafs and Galt taking place in Galt it will come off in the Royal City on the date scheduled, Monday, Aug. 5. The Galt team goes to Hamilton next Saturday to play a championship game.

The Regents would like to arrange a game; average age 15 years. Address E. Tolley, secretary, 64 Regent-street, Galt plays in London to-day.

Hutchinson, late of the famous Tilsonburg Blues, will don the uniform of the champion Maple Leafs to-day.

At St. Catharines:

Rochestes	113301131—14
St. Louis	213231001—13

Batteries—Dissette, O'Leary; Wheeler, Winterberry. The feature of the game was the pitching of Dissette. Umpire—J. Sullivan.

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RACING ON MANY TRACKS

SMALL FIELDS AND A BIG CROWD AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

Appomattox Beats Augusta Belle, Hurlingham and Pitfall In the First Race Through the Mud—A Day For Favorites—Rumors and No Racing At Saratoga—At Windsor and Cleveland.

Brighton Beach, July 30.—Fortunately for the management there was nothing in the atmosphere before 1 o'clock to indicate the terrific rainfall which afterwards converted into mud the dust and turf of the track, otherwise the attendance would not have reached half the actual mark. Withdrawals were numerous, owing to the heavy going, and the fields were materially reduced in size. The stewards, after completing their investigation against Keefe's alleged foul riding, find that there was no such foul riding on the part of that jockey:

First race, 1 1-16 miles—Appomattox, 109, Doggett, 6 to 5, 1; Augusta Belle, 94, O'Leary, 13 to 5, 2; Hurlingham, 104, Keefe, 5 to 1, 3; Time 1.51 1-4. Vision, Pitfall also ran.

Second race, 5-8 mile—Bessie Browning, 115, McCafferty, 3 to 5, 1; Hancock, 113, Taral, 9 to 5, 2; Prince Felix, 115, Sheedy, 30 to 1, 3. Time 1.05. Heel Tap II. also ran.

Third race, 3-4 mile—Red Top II., 103, Penn, 9 to 5, 1; Roundelay, 119, Overton, 4 to 1, 2; Sir John, 100, O'Leary, 13 to 5, 3. Time 1.18 3-4. Bergundy, Captain Jacks, Juanita, Etesian also ran.

Fourth race, 3-4 mile—Tinge, 103, Welsh, 2 to 1, 1; The Swain, 107, Penn, 6 to 1, 2; Second Attempt, 105, Littlefield, 5 to 2, 3. Time 1.17. La Fiesta, Campania also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—George Dixon, 106, Keefe, 6 to 5, 1; Claurece, 90, Randall, 4 to 1, 2; Warlike, 108, Reagan, 5 to 1, 3. Time 1.47. Gold Dollar also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Jack-the-Jew, 116, Overton, 4 to 1, 1; Watchman, 115, Taral, 2 to 1, 2; Harry Alonzo, 125, Camp, 10 to 1, 3. Time 1.47. Souvenir, Romping Girl, Aloha, King Paul, Franciscan, Rose Howard also ran.

Racing At Goodwood.

London, July 30.—The Goodwood races opened to-day with a large attendance and under perfect weather conditions. A large number of aristocratic habitues of the turf were present. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York took a train this morning from London to Chichester, where they will be the guests of Baron Ayleston (Sir Henry James) at his residence, "Drayton," during the Goodwood meeting.

The first race was for the Steward's Cup, value 300 sovereigns part in specie, added to the handicap sweepstakes of 10 sovereigns each, for 3-year-olds and upwards, the second to receive 50 sovereigns out of the stakes, three-quarters of a mile straight. The race was won by Sir Tatton Syke's br.f. Wise Virgin, by First Fault, by Hempton, out of Reprieve, 3; Mr. W. Taylor Sharpe's ch.c. Undecided, by Royal Hampton or Harpenden, out of Bonnie Rosette, 4, second; Baron De Rothschild's bl.h. Amandier, by Lavaret, out of Aveline, aged, third. The other starters were Col. North's Redheart, 3; Mr. Smithwick's Lesterlin, 3; Mr. H. McCalmont's The Lombard, 3; Mr. Oswald's Mena, 5; Mr. McCalmont's Mecca, 4; Mr. A. Cohen's Golden Ensign, 4; Mr. T. Cannon's Amphidamas, 4; Sir William Throckmorton's Arcadee, 4; Mr. F. W. Taylor's Royal Rose, 3; Col. North's Clywd, 4; Mr. T. Trimmer's Bentworth, 3.

Golden Ensign led the bunch until they were within a quarter of a mile from home, at which point Undecided went to the front, and was closely followed by Bentworth, Wise Virgin and Amandier. Abreast of the distance post Wise Virgin moved to the level of Undecided, and with the finish beat him by a head. Amandier was two lengths behind Undecided.

Betting: 12 to 1 against Wise Virgin, 5 to 1 aganst Undecided, 9 to 1 against Amandier, 12 to 1 Arcana, 17 to 1 against Lesterlin and Bentworth, 40 to 1 against Golden Ensign.

The Richmond Stakes of 25 sovereigns each, with 500 sovereigns added, for 2-year-olds, the second to receive 200 sovereigns and the third 100 sovereigns out of the stakes; three-quarters of a mile, was won by the Prince of Wales' b.c. Persimon, by St. Simon, out of Perdita II.; Mr. Douglas Baird's b.c. Champlefuerc, by Springfield, out of Fleur De Marle, 2; the Duke of Portland's b.c. His Reverence, by St. Simon out of Miss Middlewick, 3.

Bookies Win At Windsor.

Windsor, Ont., July 30.—A crowd of 3000 people braved the cold blasts to see the second day's races. The books were big winners on the day, not a single favorite winning, though all the winners had some backing. The track was slow.

First race, 6 furlongs—Tough Timber, 89, Haysell, 8 to 1, 1; Sam Lewis, 91, Caywood, 10 to 1, 2; My Hebe, 95, Sheerin, 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1.18. Jennie June, Blaze Duke, Outgo, Alamo, Gratz Hanley, Vida, Proverb, Rosa May, Sam Grielle also ran.

Second race, 9-16 miles—Dr. Kellog, 101, Lewis, 10 to 1, 1; Percita, 101, Washington, 5 to 1, 2; Brown Jewel, 104, Caywood, 8 to 1, 3. Time, .58 1-2. Doubtful, Dan O'Donnell, Amerique, Gemsbok and Muriel T also ran.

Third race, 1 1-8 miles—Uncle Jim, 109, Sullivan, 4 to 1, 1; Lester, 109, Sheerin, 8 to 1, 2; Tasco, 109, Washington, even, 3. Time, 2 mins. Paytonia also ran.

Fourth race, 5-8 mile—Nellie Smith, 105, Soden, 3 to 1, 1; Mustard, 105, Keith, 10 to 1, 2; Bombard, 105, Blaylock, 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1.08 1-2. Merry Nell and Buttress also ran.

Fifth race, mile—Little Ed, 90, Sheerin, 6 to 1, 1; Tippecanoe, 92, Galewood, 10 to 1, 2; Lay On, 87, Clay, even, 3. Time, 1.45 1-2. Lady Rose, Gov. Hagood, Reveler, Uncle Dave, Hanon and Weaverman also ran.

Windsor, July 30.—First race, selling, 5 furlongs—Tit-for-Tat 91, Bluebell, Carnation 94, May, Leeta May, Reve d'Or, Volley fune, Gov. Hill, Martinet by Farandole 99, Somnambulist 102, Anna Mayes 103, Han Ban 105, The Rook 106, Foxhall 108, Dick Behan 110, Highest 111.

Second race, 9-16 of a mile—Etna 103, Nellie M, Raybelle, Miss Kitty, Maid of Honor 108, Concession 111.

Third race, 9 furlongs—Aunt Lida 107, Florence P 107, Uncle Jim, Zaldivar 109, J. Tenny jr. 112.

Fourth race, 9 16—Bradetta, Miss Vivian, Ivy Leaf, Sobriquet, Helen H. Gardner, Satinette 107, Brown Jewel, Fondest, Young Tom, Doubtful, First Deal 110.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Clark 90, Imp. Ruthven 93, Grannon 98, Folly, Midstan 101, Lester, Lady Rose 105, Spendoline 110, Tom Johnson 111

The Ramblers' road race has been decided a tie for first place between the two scratch men, Messrs. Gratz and Elliott. The 2-minute men, Maloy, Pearson and Porter, making an exceptionally good run, finishing in the order named. There were 23 starters.

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AN EXPERT'S NOTES ON THE YACHTS

The Vigilant Might Defend the Cup on Time Allowance—Some Points for Lovers of the Centreboard.

If the Defender takes on her new 105-foot boom, and the big Boston mainsail, before the next trial races on Aug. 10 and 12, she will be seen in something more like her true form. This mainsail will be different from that used heretofore. In the first place, the cloths do not run from luff to leach, as in that produced by the Hereshoffs, but up and down the sail. Some difficulty was felt by yachtsmen in regard to the correct way of reefring to it. It did not sound quite right to speak of the after leach of a sail that possessed no after leach. In the new-fangled thing the cloths run crosswise, so that the portion formerly called the after leach is now composed of layers of ends of cloths. If only for the removal of this sudden impediment in speech, a change back to the good old-fashioned up-and-down mainsail will be acceptable.

Such finicky reasons for wishing a change are of small moment, however, when the importance of carrying a properly-sized sail is considered. The Defender has shown her ability to carry much larger canvas than that which her designers prepared for her. This has been an acceptable revelation. To be candid, it must be confessed that it was not expected. Lovers of the widecentreboard boat have looked askance at this comparatively narrow thing. They did not believe—and some moss-backed old fossils did not want to believe—that she could stand up to a breeze of wind in any way tht a could compare with the broad and stately Vigilant. Indeed, every excursion boat at the last races held a number of persons who were so wedded to a certain contrivance which has, except nominally, been out of date for years in the racing field, thta it was made apparent by their language the Defender was not with them a favorite. They made it clear that they grudged the Defender her success from the start to the finish, and this in a way taht left little room for doubt that they would almost prefer to lose the cup rather than to have it won by an American boat which contained no centreboard.

Americans sometimes rail at foreigners who are too unchangeable, but the true stiff-backed conservative who is incapable of alteration even for the better is found in him whose one idea of yachting is his belief in the centreboard. And it is even stranger to find this feeling pandered to in the editorial columns of prominent papers. Captain Cranfield came over with the Valkyrie II., and a lot of prejudices as to hoisting sails, etc. He would not send up his spinnaker tied in spots and then break it out in the American way. He must send it up dragging over everything, and in this way tore a small hole, which split so widely that his spinnaker became useless. He lost the race, the last one, wholly and solely by the airing of his prejudices at a time when his boat had, as all spectators thought, achieved a victory.

The best lovers of the best yachting condemn all this as silly, and those good people who believe in no yachting magic but that of the centreboard should try to eventually accommodate themselves to the idea that Herreshoff may possibly know something more than they do about the something more than they do about his own business. They must try to find some excuse for him when he now makes it clear that he humored their prejudices as long as was possible. He put a small board into the Vigilant, which, with a slight elongation would have been a keel boat, chiefly to please them. But Vigilant was his last attempt at avoiding the ruffling of threadbare antagonisms, and the success of the boat was largely due to the fact that she was made to enjoy the peculiar power of deep-keel lead-mine ballast.

THE CENTREBOARD A BACK NUMBER

It is clear to all those who carefully study the subject that the centreboard has finally passed out of existence in the ranks of challengers and defenders of the America's Cup. When such enormous sail-carrying power is developed as in the case of the Defender and the Britannia, by the necessary use of some 70 tons of lead, it must become evident to all taht to represent this power in any centreboard is simply a physical impossibility. Seventy tons cannot be hung on one pin to be lowered and raised, and jumped heavily in a plunging sea, and, even if it could, who would desire the lifting up of this weight into the centreboard box?

The utilization of enormous weight is now necessary in all racing for the cup, and as this cannot be put into a centreboard, some good old conservatives will have to introduce a more comortablef elasticity into their opinions.

All the same, it is rather hard lines on the Vigilant to be advertised as a defeated boat. This resulted from the fact that neither of the boats has been officially measured, or, rather, from the non-publication of such measurements, if made. It is supposed that the Defender sails at about 90 feet, and it is probable that with her coming increased sail spread she will go over this. It is not known how far the Vigilant's extension of canvas and alteration of ballast may have changed her former figures, but it may be remembered that in 1893 the Vigilant had to allow Valkyrie II. one minute and 40 seconds for a difference that will probably, at a conservative guess, be trebled in the coming measurement.

This, if about correct, would mean that the Defender would have to give Vigilant a large allowance. If this had been ascertained before Saturday's race the British of it would have caused the devotes of the centreboard fetish to clap their hands and pour out libations. It would have announced Vigilant as the official winner. And it must be remembered that the Vigilant will be entitled to claim her full time and to demand that the Defender must beat her beyond the legal allowance before the new boat can be chosen by the club to represent the national defence. This claim will certainly be amde. The Vigilant people are, beyond doubt, ambitious. The first impression given to the public that she was only brought over from England as a test bout for the Defender is evidently incorrect. No doubt she was to be considered merely a test boat if she failed to win, but it is quite certain thta she will show a different front if the Defender fails to give her time allowance.

These facts, which must be fully reckoned just now, an dabout which no further knowledge can be gained until after official measurements continue a supreme interest in the coming racing, and possibly more that may have to follow before anything definitet is arrived at concerning individual supremacy.

There has been a great tooting of whistles. The followers of the centreboard have been in sackcloth and ashes. Premature "champagny water" has flowed gayly, and, as usual, has seemed no anachronism. Indeed, the real facts of the case have been so entirely forgotten in the ebulition of deep-seated, deep-keel joy that The Tribune almost regrets the necessity of calling a certain portion of the public away from their undue hilarity. In this spoiling o fill-timed merriment The Tribune has exclusively considered the necessary facts when it suggests that the Vigilant is still in the ring. Yet there is this consolation to be had when we insist upon the cooler and more correct view—that the interest in the further trial racing is doubly intensified.

Vigilant and the Defender.

New York, July 30.—In a 21-mile race yesterday, about equally divided between, running, reaching and windward work, in a rather light air, the Defender just managed to beat the Vigilant by 1 min. 40 sec. actual time. As neither boats have been measured, it is not known by just what time the Defender wins, if she wins at all. The Regatta Committee, however, say the Defender is a winner by a narrow margin. Be this as it may, the Vigilant sailed a great race and was splendidly handled throughout.

The Jubilee will join the fleet at New London to-night, and participate in the Newport races. Experienced yachtsmen believe that the Defender will beat the Vigilant about 5 minutes, and the Jubilee by about 8 or 9 minutes. The Wasp, it is generally believed, will win all the prizes offered in her class in races during the cruise, while the Amorita is looked for to prove herself the superior of any of the schooners.

ANOTHER WIN FOR CANADA.

HYMAN'S CRICKETERS DEFEAT THE CHICAGO WANDERERS.

The Score Was 161 To 159 and the Visitors Had One Wicket to Spare—Lang Made 51 Not Out, Terry 30, Wadsworth 16 and Pope 13.

Chicago, July 30.—Charles S. Hyman's Canadian 11 scored another victory on the cricket field to-day, the defeated team being from the Wanderers' Club, on whose grounds the game was played. The weather was cold and raw, but the attendanace was large. To-morrow the Canadians play the St. George eleven. Score, 12 men a side:

Wanderers—

2—J. G. Davis, b Laing.
25—J. Fletcher, c Pope, b Wadsworth.
0—R. W. Frazer, b Wadsworth.
17—C. Dobson, run out.
30—J. Bradley, c Collins, b Wadsworth.
3—R. A. J. Goode, b Laing.
30—C. Lennon, c Collins, b Wadsworth.
11—W. H. Snell, b Boyd.
0—J. A. Campbell, b Goldingham.
12—P. Williamson, b Goldingham.
0—P. Clarke, not out.
10—Extras.

159—Total.

Canada—

1—M. Boyd, c Paul, b Davis.
4—F. Reid, c Clarke, b Paul.
7—P. C. Goldingham, b Paul, hit wkt.
30—Rev. F. W. Terry, b Davis.
6—A. H. Collins, c Fletcher, b Goode.
51—J. Laing, not out.
16—W.R. Wadsworth, c Frazer, b Davis
13—H. Hope, b Paul.
9—C. S. Hyman, c Dobson, b Paul.
0—M. A. Walker, b Paul.
4—H. C. Beecher, b Goode.
0—F. Grew, not out.
20—Extras.

161—Total for 10 wickets.

Umpires — Furness and Holman; scorers, Siddons and Sippi.

Cricket Slips.

The annual international match, United States v. Canada, has been scheduled for Sept. 9 and 10 in Toronto.

East Toronto places the following team in the field to-morrow (Thursday) on the Baseball Grounds, against Chatham: Le Roy, Berry, Larkin, Forrester, Holmes, Asson, E. Smith, Williams, Faulds, Penniston, Strathy.

The following team will represent Toronto Cricket Club in the game against Chatham on the University Lawn at 10 o'clock this morning: Saunders, Martin, Dean, Williams, Rykert, Strathy, Green, Tucker, Cooper, Cameron and Smith.

The next international cricket match, Canada v. United States, is to be played in Canada. As a more central spot than any others, Toronto probably has a long way better claim to have this match played there than any other city in the Dominion. Toronto has a very large majority on the committee selecting the eleven to represent Canada in this game. The match is played as much to encourage the grand old game in Canada as to see which is the best between the two competing elevens. It is, therefore, to be hoped that Toronto will do what is fair in the selection of the eleven, and not imagine that cricket exists only in Toronto and the immediate vicinity. There are three men in Ottawa, E. Turton, M. G. Bristowe and H. Ackland, whose performances in this and former years thoroughly qualify them for a position on any international eleven.—Ottawa Journal.

Lacrosse In Brampton.

Brampton, July 30.—The Dufferin Lacrosse Club of Orangeville came to town this morning to play the scheduled game with the second twelve of the Excelsiors. The ball was faced at 3 o'clock, J. J. Manning officiating as referee. After seven minutes play Kirkwood scored for Brampton. The second game only lasted half a minute and went to Orangeville. Brampton scored the next three games. The play was not very fast. At intervals some good exhibition of playing of lacrosse was seen.

The senior Excelsiors go to St. Catharines to-morrow with this team: Goal, William Shaw; point, Dr. Roberts; cover, Dr. D. L. Heggie; defence, J. Stewart, W. A. Allan, S. McLure; centre, Jas. E. Warbrick; home, William Kelly, F. Milner, N. Stewart; outside, Dr. K. Peaker; inside, William Dawson.

Lacrosse Points

The Elms will meet the Aurora twelve on the old Upper Canada College grounds Saturday, and their second twelve will play the Independents on the same grounds before the senior game.

The Uxbridge Lacrosse Club would like to arrange a game with some Toronto team for Aug. 19. Good inducements will be given. Address Alf. E. Pirt, secretary.

The secretary of the Elms writes as follows: I noticed in some of the evening papers that the Junction Lacrosse Club place themsleves at the head of the York District. In stating this they must have gone to sleep, as by their winning Saturday's game from Weston only puts them a tie with the Elms, each team having lost one game, the Elms being defeated by the Tecumsehs, while the Junction twelve was beaten by the Elms.

The senior lacrosse struggle Saturday was one of the tamest events of the kind witnessed in many a long day. Only $118 were taken in at the gate, or just $72 less than the Capitals had to pay as guarantee money to the visitors. The score stood 7 to 0, with 9 minutes still to play. Toronto did not care to play the limit out, and those in attendance were none too anxious for a continuation of the farcical representation they made against the Capitals.—Ottawa Journal.

Athletic and General Notes.

The Grand Trunk run a special train each day of the Hamilton regatta, from Toronto to the Beach at 1.30 p.m., leaving there at 6 p.m. homeward bound. Round trip for $1.

The Cornell crew which contested in the races of the Henley regatta sailed for New York on the steamer St. Louis on Saturday from Southampton.

The Crawford F.B.C. will hold a meeting Wednesday at 79 1-2 Argyle-street at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Members of the Arcade Chess Club have arranged to meet any players who wish to play this afternoon in the Arcade rooms.

The third annual Northeastern Pennsylvania Regatta, instituted by the Scranton Press Club of Scranton, Pa., will be held at Lake Ariel, Wayne County, 23 miles from the city of Scranton, on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1895, the Pennsylvania Labor Day. Entries can be made to M. E. Sanders, care of The Truth, Scranton, Pa.

An athletic expert, writing to London Pastime, predicts that the Yale-Cambridge match will result in the defeat of Cambridge by one event. He bases his forecast on a comparison of the records of leading competitors. He holds that Horan will win the one mile and honors in hurdles may be divided. Yale is certain to win the high jump, long jump and weight and hammer throwing.

A LONG FARE.

I liked Sammy better than any cabman I had met before in London. I don't remember how I first became acquainted with him, or why he confided in me, as he ultimately did, but his cab-rank was the nearest to my office, and so I got into the habit when I wanted a vehicle, of sending the office boy down for Sammy, and thus he and I took many a journey together.

In the early spring of this year Sammy confided to me the vast speculation which he had undertaken. It was nothing less serious than the buying of his horse and cab on the installment plan. Few cabmen in London own their own horse and vehicle, but Sammy had always been a careful man, I should judge, who did not drink and did not have rows with their fares, and consequently did not appear at the police court. Sammy was popular enough with his patrons and with his fellow cabmen, and when it became known that he had bought his horse and hansom there was much interest in the ultimate outcome of the venture.

Sammy said little about his visions of becoming a cab proprietor on a large scale, although I am certain that he looked forward to this happy result. "The weather was good last summer," Sammy said to me, and he hoped for good weather this year also. Now, good weather, in the cabman's vocabulary means rain, and plenty of it. Last summer, as everybody in England knows, was one continued downpour, and if it was bad for the agriculturist, it was good for cabmen. But alas, for the predictions of Sammy, the spring of 1895 began hot, and the early summer continued hot, and people walked where they wanted to go or rode on the tops of busses.

Anxious about Sammy and his speculation I sent the boy for him on many occasions when I did not strictly need a cab. The boy returned again and again without Sammy, and then I went down to the cab-rank myself and learnt the astonishing news. Sammy, horse and hansom had disappeared, and it was now a month since anyone on the cab-rank had seen him.

When the summer was well advanced, as I walked along the pavement beside the cab-rank all at once I saw Sammy on his cab, standing in his usual place. He did not look at all like the man who had disappeared, and there was about him an air of prosperity which was exceedingly noticeable. The cab had always been well kept, but now the paint was fresher and the glass more polished, and there was a sleek, well-fed look about the horse.

"For Heaven's sake, Sammy," I said, halting beside him, "where have you been?"

Sammy brought his forefinger to the rim of his hat and said:

"Well, sir, it's a long story."

He fastened his reins at the top of his cab and slipped down from his lofty perch. I will make no attempt to reproduce in print Sammy's vocabulary and dialect. His favorite expletives are "strike me blind" and "S'elp me Gawd," which he intersperses freely in his conversation.

"You see, sir," said Sammy, "there's some queer gents in this world, as maybe you know."

"There are, Sammy," I replied, "still, I don't see why I should know it more than anybody else, though. I suppose you meet queer characters now and then. But how about the horse and cab?"

"Oh, they are all paid for, sir, every penny, and I have money in the bank."

"Bless me," I cried. "That's astonishing news. You must have struck a better paying cab-rank than this one, and the weather has not been good from your point of view."

"Well, kind o' speaking, sir, I did. Perhaps you remember, sir," said Sammy, "the day I took you to Regent street?"

"Yes," I replied, "that was the last day I was out with you. I sent for you repeatedly, but the boy was never able to find you, and the rank said you had disapepared."

"Quite so, sir," said Sammy. "Well, you see, sir, I 'ad hardly been 10 minutes 'ere after leaving you at your door, when along comes a gent with a portmanteau. 'e inquired from one cab to another; you see, I was at the rear end, 'aving just come in from a fare, and 'e should have taken the first cab, but 'e didn't, and at last someone pointed me out and 'e comes up to me. 'Cabby,' says 'e, 'they tell me you own your 'orse and cab; is that true?'

"'Well, sir,' I says, 'it's kind o' true; at least I'm a-payen another man on the installment plan for 'em, and I 'ope, if the weather 'olds good and we have a lot of rain, to own the cab myself before long."

"'Very well,' said the gent, short like, and then instead of 'anding me 'is portmanteau to put on the top 'e jays it down on the pavement and examines the rubber tire, and then 'e gets on the step and feels of the cushions for you know, sir, that some cabs with rubber tires, 'as 'ard cushions. Then 'e walks round the cab and looks at the 'orse. 'E raises 'er nigh fore foot, and then 'e pats 'er on the flank. Now, it's all right for a gent to be particular about 'is cab, but I never seen anything like this, so I said to 'im when 'e 'ad walked around the cab twice: 'I 'opes you're satisfied, sir.'

"'Quite, 'e answered, and 'e 'ands me up the portmanteau. I puts it on the top o' the cab, and then 'e, with 'is foot on the step, says, short like, as 'e 'ad said everything, 'Scotland.'

"'Scotland Yard, do you mean, sir?' says I.

"'Scotland, 'e say again, speaking like a man who expects everybody to jump when 'e opens 'is mouth. I puts the reins down on the top o' the cab, and I says to 'im, says I, 'I know Scotland Yard, but there isn't a Scotland street, or a Scotland square, or a Scotland terrace in all London, and I knows London pretty well.'

"'Cabby, 'e says, 'you talk too much. Please pay attention to what I say. Do what I tell you, and do not make unnecessary remarks. Drive me, if you please, to the 'Ighlands of Scotland. Do you understand?'

"'Well! Strike me blind, but I did understand, and thought I'd got 'old 'o a cove from Bedlam 'ospital, who was crazy like, so I says to 'im, says I:

"'The 'Ighlands o' Scotland, sir, is out o' the four miles radius.'

"'I'm not disputin' that fact,' says the gent. 'Are you going to take me or not?'

"Well, s'elp me, Gawd, you could have knocked me off the cab with a brick.

"'It's a longish fare, sir, says I, and if you don't mind I'd like to see the color o' the money before I starts.'

"'Perfectly right,' says the gent, 'why didn't you make your objections before?'

"Then he pulls out a bank o' England note and 'ands it up to me, and strike me blind, if it wasn't a £10 note. Now I've 'ad gents bilk me before, but I knows a Bank of England note when I sese it, for there is nothing in the world just like it; crimply, crumply, and crisp like, and a very comfortable thing to 'ave in a man's pocket, so I stuffs it away, and touches my 'at to 'im, and says: 'The 'Ighlands o' Scotland or Jerusalem, sir, it's all the same to me, as long as you pays your fare. But I'd like to know, sir, that if you takes me by the day, the fare will be 30 shillings, and I likes to 'ave these little matters settled so that there's no trouble at the hend o' the journey, sir.'

"'Quite right,' said the gent, 'but I don't intend to pay 30 shillings.'

"'Then you can take back the £10 note, and you'll 'ave to get another cab, sir,' says I, a 'anding down his portmanteau.

"'I think that 30 shillings is too little,' says the gent, 'or 40 shillings, either, and I propose to pay you 45. If that satisfies you, then the get along, for we have a lengthy job before us.'

"'Right you are, sir,' says I, a-stuffin' the banknote back in my pocket again. 'And what number in the 'Ighlands, sir?'

"Then the gent answers as calm as if 'e were a tellin' me to drive to King's Cross: 'Drive to Pibroch Lodge on the shores of Loch Skirling. As I take you by the hour, I have the right to nominate the direction in which you shall go. Take, therefore, the east coast and drive through Edinburgh. And with that the gent 'e steps into the 'ansom and closes the doors on 'isself.

"Well, sir, s'elp me Gawd, I'd never been out o' London in my life, exceptin' at Epping Forest, or a day at Rosherville down the river, but I was game for it, and I thought I'd give the gent 'is ten pounds worth, at least, so I catches up the reins and turns the 'orse round and goes up Ludgate 'ill and through to Liverpool street; then I strikes north Enfield way, 'and by and' by we gets out into the country. The gent he sits there, and never says a word. Once I lifts up the lid and looks down at 'im; 'e 'ad 'is cap down over 'is eyes and seemed to be asleep. When evenin' was comin' on, and I gets no orders, I lifts up the lid again and finds the gent awake with 'is arms folded across 'is breast and a-lookin' out at the fields.

"'Sir,' says I to 'im, 'the 'orse is gettin' a bit done up.'

"'Very well,' says the gent, 'stop at the first public 'ouse that is respectable, and ask if they can give me accommodation for the night.'

"'So I pulls up at a 'ouse called the Royal George and looks down from the cab, and a man comes to the 'orse's 'ead, and everybody comes and stands round, surprised like to see a 'ansom out there. The gent 'e steps out and says to the proprietor: 'Give this man everything 'e wants to eat and drink, and attend to the horse, as he orders you to, and charge it on my bill.' Then e' goes inside, but 'e turns to me at the door and 'e says: 'I'll