THE ADVERTISER, LOWDON, ONT. THE TOOKY, ICLY BY

Bella subscribed willingly to this encomium; but still she resolved to urgo her scheme of retrenchment once more.

"But there's no harm in saving, pape, surely, just now. I have been going through all these books over and over again till I know them by heart. There's tne grocer's bill is extravagantly high, and the butcher charges a penny a pound more for his mutton than he did six months ago; and—"

The alderman interrupted her vehe-

more for his mutton than he did six months ago; and—"

The alderman interrupted her vehemently. This was more than flesh and blood could stand. To have lost thousands in Philadelphia by the shortcomings of Slopes; to have tens of thousands in jeopardy at Sydney by the incapacity of Newman & Hope, and then to be told that his butcher overcharged him a penny a pound! The alderman exploded: "Zounds! child, don't bother me about such nonsense! Pay the butcher and the rest of them as you used to do. Things must have come to a pretty pass indeed when Jones & Co. tax their bills for roast mutton, and can't afford to give a dinner party!"

party!'
papa." she pleaded yet once more,
if we can't afford it we oughtn't
t. Surely, if we're poor, it's disand—"

to do it. Surely, if we're poor, it's dishonest, and—"
"Silence, Bella!" roared the alderman, very angry now, as well he might be, struck by the truth-tipped shaft. "Silence, and do as I bid you. There's Mrs. Latimer coming in at the garden gate now. She'li help you to write the invitations after luncheon; and don't let me hear anything of this kind again."

So the alderman bounced out of the room and drove off straight to his counting-house, where he was very ill at ease the whole afternoon that he had spoken so sharply to his darling, and where the accounts in which he immersed himself did not tend, I fear, to restore the goodhumor he had lost.

It was a relief to Bella to have Mrs. Latimer's gentle face smiling upon her

humor he had lost.

It was a relief to Bella to have Mrs.
Latimer's gentle face smiling upon her after this uncomfortable scene. Ada looked today more lovely than usual. An inward glow seemed to brighten her whole countenance, and the blue eyes shone with a soft light that could only be kindled at the heart.

She was, in good truth, very happy—stolishly, exultingly, and certainly without adequate cause. When she asked herself wh, she could not but acknowledge that her relative position was precisely the same as it had been a week ago. She was still Mrs. Latimer, giving music lessons at the rate of so much per lour. Mr. Orme was none the less engaged to marry Lady Gertrude; that his love of harmony had led him to attend a love of harmony had led him to attend a love of harmony had led him to attend a public concert in the dog-days; nor were the end of the season, and his consequent departure, postponed an hour by their meeting of yesterday. And yet something within seemed to tell her that she was at last rewarded for all her suf-fering, and she was willing enough to

I have heard it stated that one of the symptoms of incipient insanity is a tendency to view the same subject at different periods under a totally different aspect; to make light of the difficulty which an hour ago seemed insurmountable, or to shudder today at the chasm which appeared yesterday an exciting and pleasing possibility. If this be the case, a vast number of embryo lunatics must still be at large; and a few of us have experienced at one time or another this premonitory inconsistency of "reasen tottering on her throne."

So stupid, so awkward, so distressing! Yet how to break it? If it lasts thirty seconds longer she will jump up and run after Bella!

The parrot made a diversion just at the critical moment. Despising the artificial darkness in which he was enveloped, he gave vent to a startling whoop and an ear-piercing whistle, embarking forthwith in demoniacal tones on "Beautiful Venice, the bride of the—" Gilbert and Ada burst out laughing simultaneously. It was reassuring to hear their own voices, and the gentleman felt a considbelieve it.
I have heard it stated that one of the

red velvet dress and a diamond necklace: I'm horribly afraid of her. Well, I must mind my spelling and choose a good pen Then there are Sterling Brothers, as papa calls them. I think I had better present calls them. I think I had old Mr. his compliments to them; and old Mr. Solomons. Can you write Hebrew, dear? If so, you shall take it off my hands. You begin over the leaf, you know, and work backward. It looks a little like music. Yes; I think I had better leave

work backward. It looks a little like music. Yes; I think I had better leave Mr. Solomons to you."

Ada smiled and proceeded in a very business-like manner to trace an invitation to Sterling Brothers in her delicate lady-like handwriting. It was not often such a missive reached the gloomy habitation of those merchant princes—the dusky firmament in which they sat enthroned, twin deitles of commerce—the lucida sidera of the money-making world. Bella chattered, or busying herself the while with paper and envelopes, and admiring her friend's industry and composure.

composure. "Papa must write to Mr. Plumber himself. He's an old friend, and very easily affronted. Besides, he's sure to come, for he never dines out anywhere but here. Do you know, Mrs. Latimer, I sometimes Here Bella stopped, looking wonder-

Here Bella stopped, looking wonderfully mysterious and full of fun, causing her friend to suspend her employment and inquire, not without curiosity, what it was she "sometimes thought?"
"Well, of course, I don't know," answered Bella, now laughing outright, 'and I've no business to say so; but he asked me last year if I shouldn't feel very dull to that dings old house of his in Red. in that dingy old house of his in Bedford Square; and twice since then he has said such stupid things and behaved so oddly, that I think—I think I might be "And don't you like?" asked Ada, looking up with the eager interest which possible, or utterly out of the question.

"You should see the man," replied the young scoffer. "My dear, he's as old as papa—and his boots creak, and he wears a wig and takes snuff. Besides, I believe he's very cross at home, though he's always a good tempered here. No!

a wig and takes snuff. Besides, I be-lieve he's very cross at home, though he's always so good tempered here. No! mine, when I have one, shall be younger and better looking and nicer than old Plumber. Goodness! that just reminds me, papa said I was to ask Mr. Orme the next time we had anybody here."

Ada was bending studiously over the note to Stirling Brothers. At this juncture it seemed to require the closest attention, so that only a delicate little ear and a portion of her neck were visible under her soft hair. Probably it was the stooping posture that tinged the skin with so very deep a red. Bella looked a little surprised to receive no answer, and pro-

'I'm afraid to write to him myself: he's such a dandy you know, and fine gentleman, though he's so good natured. Besides, I shouldn't know how to begin or what to say. Deer Mrs. Latimer. couldn't you do it for ms? He'd never know the difference of hand, and you might write as if it came from pany. might write as if it came from papa."

She was obliged to lock up now, but the color had faded away and left her wery pale. She couldn't write to him: that was quite impossible; also it was quite impossible to tell Bella why; neither could she meet the black eyes of the latter, opened wide at her obvious con-fusion. It was an immense relief to hear fusion. It was an immense relief to hear a peal jingling at the door-bell. It was not quite such a relief when the footman threw open the drawing-room door and announced "Mr. Orme."

There are many circumstances in life

There are many circumstances in life which draw largely on the composure and self-control of the human subject. If requires courage to stand up and be shot at by the riflemen of an enemy's corps, the while you are yourself bound to maintain, for the encouragement of your followers, such an outward demeanor of carelessness as though you were but the object of a pleasant joke-practical, perhaps, but humorous, and perfectly harmless. It demand no small perfectly harmless. It demand no small assurance to address a public assemblage, two-thirds of whom are prepared to cavil at your arguments and the whole disposed to criticise your language, appearance and general demeanor, with anything but a favorable eye. It must shake the nerve of any but a professional to appear for the first time on the beards in the character of Hamlet. Coriolanus or Macbeth—but none of these—sharp-shooter's target, unpepular orator, or shooter's target, unpepular orator, or amateur tragedian-requires half such self-possession to carry him through his ordeal as he who is unexpectedly usher-ed into the presence of his ladylove to find her not alone.

Cilbert Orme doubtless had plenty of time to prepare himself for the inter-

view. His arrival at this critical moment was the result of much forethough and the nicest calculation. He had allowed so much for the time of the music lesson, so much for the necessary conversation of any two ladies at any given hour of the twenty-four, so much for the difference of clocks, and the result should have been his entrance at the gate of the Villa precisely when Mrs. Latimer was quitting it. He knew nothing however, of the dinner party and the invitations-nothing of the note that was to be written to himself; consequently, he came ten minutes too soon.

Of course, he scarcely said a word to Mrs. Latimer; of course, he made himself remarkably agreeable to Bella, though he would have been puzzled to repeat a single word of any sentence he addressed to her five minutes afterward; and, of course, the latter young lady, none the less observant that she herself knew the nature of such an innocent predilection found out the two guilty ones

none the less observant that she herself knew the nature of such an innocent predilection, found out the two guilty ones in about five minutes, and took her measures accordingly, thereby insuring their devotion and gratitude for life. "Don't go, Mrs. Latimer," said she, preparing to leave the room. "I must see the housekeeper before I can settle how many to ask; and I want you to heip me with the invitations afterward. If you and Mr. Orme can amuse yourselves for a quarter of an hour, I will promise not to be a moment longer with Mrs. Garnish."

So she vanished, and Ada held her

So she vanished and Ada held her breath, while Gilbert, feeling sumewhat as he used when he hardened his heart for a race, made up his mind for the plunge.

Two little girls, with netted hair, are waiting meanwhile in a back drawing-room at Bayswater, and wondering whether their music lesson is to take place whether their music lesson is to take place whether their gentle mistress, who whether their music lesson is to take place today. That kind, gentle mistress, who never scolds them, and so often brings them sugar-plums, has been hitherto punctuality itself. Wet or dry, she has never been five minutes late before; and now they watch the hands of the clock with increasing speculation, and broach the most improbably theories to account for her delay.

the most improbably theories to account for her delay.

Julia, the fickle, says to Charlotte, the steady one, that she thinks Mrs. Latimer has been upset in a cab, and perhaps killed; in which case mamma will be very angry, and they will have no more lessons till a fresh teacher can be got—a holiday of at least a week.

Charlotte, as in duty bound, appears much shocked at so summary a disposal of their instructress, but suggests a milder fate, inclining to believe in bodily illness as the cause of her detention, or the death of a relative, or sudden accession to untold wealth. Both, however, concur in deciding that, under any circumstances, "mamma will be very angry." So they make up the minds, without much difficulty, to wait a little longer. Ada, meanwhile, still busying herself

over the note to Stirling Brothers, feels as if she was suffocated, and as if her heart was beating so loud that Mr. Orme cannot but hear it. He is stoning on the hearthrug, drawing lines on its sur-face with the point of his umbrella. How loud the clock ticks!—this silence seems so stupid, so awkward, so distressing! Yet how to break it? If it lasts thirty

wish you good-bye."
She rose as if to depart, and with another formal inclination turned to leave the room, but her heart smote her for this gratuitous unkindness, and she put

out her hand.

As he took possession of it, he bent till his forehead almost touched her glove; then raising his reproachful eyes to hers, he said very gently:

"Are you angry with me? What have I done to offend you? Will you not forgive me before I go away?"

There was something in his tone that filled Ada's eyes with tears; she did not dare look up lest he should see them; but she left her hand in his voluntarily, and kept her regards fixed firmly on one

but she left her hand in his voluntarily, and kept her regards fixed firmly on one particular square of carpet.

"Forgive you!" she said, in a very unsteady voice; "indeed. I have nothing to complain of. Ever since I have known you, Mr. Orme, you have been most kind and considerate. Indeed, I wish you every happiness in your marriage, and congratulate you with all my heart."

One large tear that had been slowly gathering here fell with a splash—how provoking that she could not keep it back! How angry she was with herself! What must he think? What he thought I cannot tell—what he did was to imprison the hand he had never reto imprison the hand he had never re-linguished in both his own.
"My marriage!" he exclaimed; "I am not going to be married!—unless, unless -Mrs. Latimer, there is but one woman in the world to me—Ada!—may I not call you Ada!—are you blind? My own! my own! Have you not seen it a long-".
Then out it came, the old, old story. In these cases and these alone the man does all the talking; and the femme qui ecoute with drooping head and averted eyes, and burning cheek and thrilling heart, drinks in every syllable without comment or interruption; and when the tale is told at last, be sure, would have no ob-

If a woman is physically miserable and mentally unhappy, the child she bears will, in face and form, as well as in disposition, reflect her own condition. Every woman who anticipates motherhood ought to think of this and be a fairy godmother to her own child, endowing it with health, beauty, and a

happy disposition. The mental misery of the prospective mother is in general the result of her physical condition. She is nervous, her

appetite fails, she cannot sleep. Restore her appetite, quiet her nerves and give her sleep and she becomes & new woman. "It has made &

new woman of me," is the constant testimony of women who have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It tranquilizes the the appetite and

nerves, encourages the appetite and induces refreshing sleep. It estab-lishes regularity, dries weakening drains heals indrains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness

female weakness

"During the first month, when I looked forward to maternity, I could not keep anything on my stomach," writes Mrs. H. C. Anderson, of South Britain, New Haven Co., Conn. "Was so weak that I went to bed on the 28th of June and never got up till the first of Angust. I tried different doctors, but with little benefit. I read about many being kelpeft by using your medicine, so I thought I would give it a trial. I began to take your 'Favorite Prescription' in November, and I had a nice little bary girl in Pebruary following. My baby weighed over eight pounds. I was only ill fer about one hour, and got along nicely during confinement. Was up and dressed on the eighth day. I never had the doctor with me at all; just the nurse and one or two friends. My friends thought I was sick a very short time. This makes my second child. With the first one I did not take 'Favorite Prescription.' The little one lived just about two months, and she was sick all the time. This last baby is as plump and healthy as any mother could wish."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

jection to hear it all over again. That Gilbert's question was one of those which requires a definite answer seems sufficiently obvious, yet did it elicit no sort of reply. That he was himself satisfied with that eloquent silence which proverbially gives consent appears probable, for the umbrella lay neglected on the floor, and they both sat down again at no great distance apart; indeed, a tolerably vigorous arm interposed between Ada and the back of her chair, while, despite the vociferous interruptions of the parrot, the soft whisper went flowing, flowing on; the music of which thousands of years, and hundreds of languages, have never lost the cadence and the tune; the music that ravishes alike the sovereign on the floor.

dise; the music of which thousands of years, and hundreds of languages, have never lost the cadence and the tune; the music that ravishes alike the sovereign on the throne and the peasant beneath the hawthorn tree; that stirs the blood of poor and dull as of gifted and noble; that gladdens the wise and good, and heavenward leads the hearts of earth's most wayward children. God help the forlorn one, for whom the strain is mute, that spell broken forever.

By his own account, nobody had ever gone through so much to be alive. He spared her none of the particulars of their first introduction or their subsequent meetings, or the break-off in their intimacy, or his own misgivings and anxieties, and final despair. The words came fast enough now with that beloved form so close, and the dainty head bent down till his lips almost touched its delicate ear, and never a sign given of accordinger, approved the same and a search and a contractions are property to a search and down till his lips almost touched its delicate ear, and never a sign given of acquiescence or approval save a scarce palpable pressure of the hand he clasped. There are many ways of telling the old story, but their drift is pretty much the same, as there are many paths through the forest of Cyprus that lead alke to the temple on the sacred hill. Gilbert's was a straightforward account of all he had thought, done, and suffered. He confessed freely to having been charmed by others, but not subjugated; to having often admired, but never worshiped; nobody but Ada had ever made him unhappy before. And she was cruel enough to be gratified by this admission. Also, with all his regard for Gertrude, who was like a sister (here there was another faint pressure of the hand and a negative little shake of the averted head), he had no more dreamt of marrying her than the queen of Sheba. No; there was but one chance of happiness for him in this world; if that was to be his, there was no mortal he would envy his, there was no mortal he would envy upon earth. If not, the sooner he was utterly lost and done for the better. Life was not worth having without it, for in good truth he was very very, etc., etc. She had not spoken yet; indeed, she had never lifted her burning face to meet his regard. Now she looked up quickly for an instant.
"Who was that lady I saw with you at the opera?" she said; and Gilbert knew by the tone in which she asked the question that she loved him. So their eyes

met at last, and—
It was rather unfortunate that Miss
Jones should have reappeared at this
juncture, which she did with more noise
and bustle than was habitual with her. been together quite long enough. As my reader may probably be of the same opin-ion, I will only add that the little girls appect; to make light of the difficulty which an hour ago seemed insurmountable, or to shudder to day at the chasm which appeared yesterday an exciting and pleasing possibility. If this be the case, a vast number of embryo lunatics must still be at large; and a few of us have experienced at one time or another the case, a vast number of embryo lunatics must still be at large; and a few of us have experienced at one time or another the preferring on her throne. The must clesson from the the case and pleasing possibility. If this be the case, a vast number of embryo lunatics must still be at large; and a few of us have experienced at one time or another the preferring on her throne. The must clesson from the preferring of the the preferri

enough for her.

It is worth while to be steeped in visions such as these, if it be only for an hour. Let her dream on! the time of waking will come quite soon enough.

CHAPTER XXIV. I am Cockney enough to be very fond of Kensington Gardens. Where will you find pleasanter sweeps of lawn, or more umbrageous glades or statelier trees, than about the hideous old palace? Indeed, were it not for the town itself, that part of the valley of the Thames in which London is situated seems to be naturally a very stronghold of sylvan beauty. There are glimpses of woodland scenery in are glimpses of woodland scenery in Hyde Park, about the Powder Magazine. and near the Serpentine, fair enough to challenge competition with windsor Forest itself; and there are also walks and retreats in my favorite Kensington Gardens wherein you may dream away a summer noon, and fancy yourself hundreds of miles from the smoke of cities and the din of men. Probably you have never been there in your life before 5 p.m.; just as you have never seen the metropolis, with its long perspectives, perfectly free from smoke, and all aglow in the flush of a midsummer's sunrise. Many a time have I perused it thus both Many a time have I perused it thus, both before and after my night's repose; and you may take my word for it, that our capital is no dirty, dingy, ill-favored agglomeration of houses under such an aspect. But nine-tenths of its frequenters never see it save at its worst. Regular hours and conventional habits combine to deprive most men of at least a third of their lives, and they can only picture to themselves Regent street as a noisy thoroughfare alive with splashed omnibuses at three in the afternoon, or a meretricious promenade flaring with lamps and libertinism at eleven at night, just as their ideas of Kensington Gar-dens are limited to the half-dozen smokeblackened chestnuts and the circum-scribed area of trodden sward surround-ing the bands of the Life Guards or the

And yet there is many a quiet walk and many a sequestered nook within those park-like precincts, fit resort for those who are of opinion that "two is company and three is none." A pair is pacing thoughtfully to and fre under the shade of some large clms, and, by the absorbed manner of the lady and the half-protective, half-deferential air of the gentleman, it would appear that they are one of these couples on whom Hely one of those couples on whom Hely Church is about to bestow her blessing rather than a fastly-riveted pair for whom hopes and fears are over, and the rush-light of Hymen burns with pale domestic uster compared to the flaring torch of

'But why not immediately?" asks the gentleman, flourishing an attenuated umbrella with considerable emphasis. "Why not make everything certain at once? and then I'll go to the end of the world, if you like, and come back again twice as fond of you, if possible, as I am now." "Oh, no!" said Ada, looking up at him "Oh, ne!" said Ada, looking up at him with one of her soft, shy smiles, and thinking in her heart there never was anybody like him in the world. She always said "Oh, no!" to his ardent expressions of affection. Was it a sense of its priceless value, or was it indeed some foreboding of evil that thus made her decline and deprecate, as it were, the treasures he lavished at her feet?

"Oh, no! that is not my object. Do you not yet understand my feelings—my pride, if you will? Listen to me. Mr. Orme—very west calbert, dearest Gilbert; for indeed, come what may, you will always be yery yery dear to me. Listen

always be very, very dear to me. Lister to me, and promise you will do what : ask you."

He gave the required promise with a sufficiently bad grace, and Ada proceeded in her gentle, persuasive tone:

"It is from yourself I would guard you, dear one; it is for your own welfare that I seem so heartless and unfeling. You know you promised me that you will never think me unkind. I have had experience; I know what life is; I have had sorrows, and struggles, and disappointments. You know I have been maried before."

maried before."

He fired up in a moment. Perhaps this retrospective jealousy is one of the most laughable absurdities of the whole de-"I am not likely to forget it," he said, bitterly. "So far you have certainly the bitterly. "So far you have certainly the advantage of me. I never cared for any but one; whereas you—I daresay you liked him far better then you do me."

[To be Continued.]

IN GAME AGAINST BRANTFORD

LACROSSE.

LONDONS MADE GOOD FIGHT. Brantford, July 31. — Brantford's fast bunch of lacrosse players, acknowledged to be the coming champions of the C. L. A., took an exhibition tion game from the London seniors yesterday afternoon. While the score was 11 goals to 5, the game was a well contested one throughout, and an excellent work-out for both teams. Both teams played good lacrosse, and it is distinctly to London's credit that they succeeded in holding down the local players so well. It is something that the much-lauded Tecumsehs were unable to do. During the progress of the game, O'Brien received a dirty check from Taylor (Brantford), for which the latter was roundly hissed from the grand stand. The team

lined up thus: Brantford-Goal, Kelly; point, Dow-Brantford—Goal, Relly, point, Dowling; cover, Scott; defense, McBride; Hamburg, Neely; center, Taylor; home, F. Dowling, Doyle, Hendry, outside, Coin; inside, Henry. London—Goal, West; point, Leddy; cover, Ladrewe; defense, Bretz, Kelty, Bond; center, Dowse; home, Taylor, Lawlor, O'Brien; outside, Jackson; inside, Graham.

THE TURF.

RICH HAUL AT BRIGHTON. Toronto, July 31.-A rich haul was made yesterday by a number of Canadians on the first race at Brighton Beach. Last week Allie E. Gates, of Toronto, trainer for Geo. W. Cook, the millionaire horse owner and lumberman of Morrisburg, Ont., went to New York and purchased at private sale from John McCafferty the two-year-old colt Jerry. The price paid was -5,000. Mr. Gates' judgment of horseflesh is better than any man in this part of the country, and although Jerry had and bustle than was habitual with her, albeit not the quietest young lady in the world. Two of the trio thought Bella's quarter of an hour the shortest that was ever allowed. She herself, with a juster appreciation of time, esteemed five-and-forty minutes a sufficient period for the settlement of any question, however important, and considered the lovers had portant, and considered the lovers had been considered the lovers had the first race as Brighton Beach yes-and-forty minutes are considered the lovers had the first race as Brighton Beach yes-and-while the field was a high-second day of the Circuit meeting and the racing was the most sensational ever witnessed over the local track. The 2:69 pacers made a world's record for a six-heat race, the average time for the six miles being exactly 2:06. Three heats of this race were paced on Monday, and when the event was taken up yesterday, and, while the field was a high- and when the event was taken up yesclass one, Mr. Gates passed the word terday Fred S. Wedgwood had

Chicago, July 31.—Favorites were File Lee and Miss Johnson ha Four outsiders and one second choice divided the other five events. Weather clear and hot; track decidedly im-

proved. First race, 61/2 furlongs-L'Etrenne, 97 (Birkenruth), 11 to 2, 1; Carl Kahler, 97 (Helgeson), 9 to 1, 2; Gonfalon, 111 (Buchanan), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:21 1-5. Second race, 51/2 furlongs-Miss Manners, 105 (Coburn), 11 to 2, 1; Jackful, 99 (Hoar), 13 to 1, 2; Vestia, 95 (J. Hicks), 25 to 1, 3. Time, 1:09.

Third race, 1 mile-Ernest Parham, 100 (Birkenruth) 13 to 1, 1; Bab. 105 (Hoar), 7 to 1, 2; Chorus Boy, 109 (Coburn), 13 to 5, 3. Time, 1:22 2-5. Fourth race, 1 1-8 miles-Hermencia, 100 (Buchanan), 9 to 2, 1; Arten, 100 (Birkenruth), 5 to 1, 2; Argregor, 111 (Ransch), 13 to 10, 3. Time, 1:54 2-5. Fifth race, 5 furlongs-Lady Jocelyn, 12 (Hicks), 5 to 1, 1; Maolis, 115 (Troxler), 10 to 1, 2; Penance, 112 (Ransch), 11 to 2, 3. Time 1:02 3-5.

Sixth race, 1 3-16 miles-John Mc-Gurk, 95 (J. Walsh), 2 to 1, 1; Leo Newell, 98 (Donnelly), 4 to 1, 2; G. W. W., 98 (Hoar), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 2:02 4-5. AT DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich., July \$1 .- Summary of vesterday's races at Highland Park: First race, 7 furlongs, for 8-yearolds, selling-Worthington, 95 (Gilmore), 6 to 1, won by a nose; Illowaho, 105 (Minder), 5 to 1, 2; Siphon, 102 (R. Steele), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:30. Second race, 5½ furlongs, for ear-olds, selling-Laura F. (C. Kelly), 1 to 1, won by a length and Rhythmic, b.r., by Oakland Baron, half; Spinet, 105 (Irving), 10 to 1, 2; Hallucination, 96 (Preston), 10 to 1, 3.

Time, 1:09¼.

Third race, 1 mile, for 3-year-olds and upwards, selling—Bill Massie, 95 (Kelly), 5 to 2, won by eight lengths; 93 (Preston), 2 to 1, 2; Taxman. Sprung, 103 (Milder), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:4114.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs, for mares, 3-year-olds and upwards, selling-The Mirage, 93 (Loudon), 2 to 1, won length; Circus Girl, 90 (Wainwright), 5 to 1, 2; Emma C. L., 100 (C. Kelly), 2 to 1. 3. Time, 1:15½. Fifth race, 6½ furlongs, for 4-year-

olds and upwards, selling-St. 107 (C. Aker), 3 to 1, won by half a length; Oconee, 102 (McClusky), 5 to 1, 2; Filibuster, 101 (Adams), 8 to 1, Time, 1:221/2. Sixth race, steeplechase, short course for 3-year-olds and up, selling—Imperialist, 149 (Brazil), 6 to 5, won by a

length; Handvice, 136 (Dosh), 7 to 5.

2; Sauber, 149 (C. Johnston), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 2:471/2. AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, July 31.-Weather clear; track fast. First race, 6 furlongs, selling-Miss Wendalohr, 100 (T. Dean), 12 to 1, 1; Fred Hessig, 111 (Dale), 4 to 1, 2; Joe Time, 1:15%. Second race, 5 furlongs, purse-Miss

Wet, 107 (Walsh), 30 to 1, 3. Time, Third race, 6 furlongs, purse—Jack Rattlin, 119 (T. Walsh), 4 to 5, 1; Father Wentker, 110 (Dale), 5 to 1, 2; Croix D'Or, 90 (C. Bonner), 12 to 1, 3. Time. 1:14. Fourth race not given.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs, purse—Geheimniss, 109 (J. Daly), 6 to 5, 1; Frank Bullock, 103 (T. O'Brien), 5 to 2: Pickles, 105 (Battiste), 12 to 1, 8. Time, 1:22%.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs, selling—Kiss Quick, 111 (T. O'Brien), 7 to 1, 1; Velasquez, 106 (A. W. Booker), 10 to 1, 2: The Phoenician, 113 (T. Walsh), 5

Cockneys Played Fast at All of the Ontario Jockey Club, announced yesterday that the programme for the fall races, Sept. 27 to Oct. 4, had been arranged. The total value of the purses to be given as prize money for the seven days will be \$22,000, which includes eight stake races. The over-night events will be worth \$400 and all prize money to the winner. There will be two stake races on each Saturday, and one every other day but Friday.

The programme follows: Saturday, Sept. 27—Toronto autumn race—Handicap, for 3-year-olds and upwards, by subscription of \$5 each to the winner and \$15 additional from starters, with \$100 added; entries to close on Sept. 11; 1 mile and 1 fur-

September steeplechase, for 3-year-olds and upwards; \$300 by subscrip-tion of \$5, with \$10 additional from starters; about 2 miles. Monday, Sept. 29. — Dominion Autumn handicap, for 3-year-olds and upwards, foaled in the Dominion of Canada; \$800 by subscription of \$5 each, with \$10 additional for starters. Entries close on Sept. 11; one mile and a sixteenth. and a sixteenth.

Tuesday, Sept. 30 — Michaelmas handicap, for 2-year-olds, \$800; entries \$5, with \$10 additional from starters. Entries close Sept. 11; six

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Peasant plate, selling, for 3-year-olds and upwards; \$700 by subscription, of \$5 each, with \$10 additional from starters. Entries close Sept. 11; one mile and sixteenth. Thursday, Oct. 2—October handicap, for all ages; \$750 by subscription of \$5 each, with \$15 additional from starters. Entries close Sept. 11; six furlongs.
Saturday, Oct. 4-The Jockey Club

cup handicap, for 3-year-olds and upwards; by subscription of \$5 each to the winner and \$10 additional from starters, with \$1,000 added. Entries

close Sept. 11; two miles.

The Champion steeplechase handicap, for 3-year-olds and up; \$1,000 by subscription of \$5 each, with \$20 additional from starters. Entries close Sept. 11; three miles. THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Columbus, O., July 31.—Eighteen hard-fought heats were decided on the second day of the Columbus Grand heats to his credit, and Capt. Sphinx one. Wedgwood was an even-money favorite over the field, but he did not have his usual speed, and Dan R. took three straight heats and the race. The race was the first on the card and the track was still heavy on the inside, owing to the hard rains of Tues-

day. The horses were compelled to go long miles and under the circumstances Dan R.'s first heat in 2:061/4 was equal to a mile in 2:05 or better. sides. Jerry will be shipped immediately to Chicago, where he will join Mr. Cook's string. He will perform at the O. J. C. fall meeting at the Wood, which were bitterly fought. The blind the C. T. C. fall meeting at the Wood. bine, when he will meet some good two- stallion Rhythmic, winner of the T. year-olds, and will also compete in the and M. M. stake, outclassed his field taken a heat. It was announced yes-terday that Tyron Mynher will drive first choice reaching the wire in front. the unbeaten pacer Dan Patch, 2:03%, a mile to beat 2:01%, the record of his sire, Joe Patchen, on the final day of the meeting next Saturday. Summary:

on Monday: Dan R., s.g., by Tosco, Jun., Dan by Col. Hunt (Stahl). 2 5 5 1 1 1 dam by Col. Hunt (Stahl). 2 5 5 1 1 1
Fred S. Wedgewood, ro.h.
(Geers and McHenry) ... 1 1 4 4 2 2
Capt. Sphinx, b. g. (Me-

2:12 class trotting, purse \$2,000: Hawthorne, ro. m., by
Jay Bird, dam Lady
Ham (Hudson)
Leola, b.m. (Saunders).
Dan T., b.g. (Manville).
Bordoe, br.h. (Lydiard). Belle Kuser, br.m. (Rites) 2 2 Lady Thisbe, blk. m. 2:19 class trotting, purse \$1,200; 2 in 3: Miss Johnson, b.m., by Robert Divers, dam by Gen. Garfield (Bronson).... 8 1 Ella Lee, b.m. by Dexter Prince,

(Valentine)
Brigham Belle, b.h. (Garrison)
Baron Belle, b.h. (Hudson) Baron Belle, b.h. (Hudson) 7
Jack, b.g. (Stuart) 5
Jim Fenton, br.g. (Patterson) 4
Betsey Roos, b.m. (Wills) 8
Thomber, g.g. (Ward) 6 2:23 class trotting, purse \$5,000:

dam by Strathmore (Hudson) ... 1 1
Patchen Maid, blk.m. (Shaub) ... 2 5
Letta ch.m. (Middleton) ... 4 3 Alfred Star, br.h. (Cahill) The General, b.g. (Ketcham).... Time-2:1214, 2:1214, 2:1334. Time—2:12¼, 2:13¼, 2:13¼.

2:25 class pacing, purse \$1,200; 2 in 8:

Pearl Lester, b.m., by Ithuriel,
dam Bessie L. (Sneall) 6 1

J. C. T., b.h. (Train) 1 2

Dick Wilson, br.h. (Wilson) 2 3

Junius, ch.g., (Saunders) 4 4

Orin R., b.g. (McLaughlin) 3 5

Belle Marshall, blk.m. (Houston) 5 ds

Time—2:12¼, 2:13½, 2:14.

AT BRIGHTON BEACH. New York, July 31.-Frank Farrell's Bonnibert won the Islip Handicap at and hockey. In those days it was cus-Brighton Beach yesterday, and also lowered the track record for one mile annual supper to the members, and a furlong. The previous record was the entertainment at these was usualheld by Water Cure, 1:51 1-5, July 18, 1900, at the same track. The ed in this way that among their numtime was 1:51 flat, and Bonnibert's performance was wonderful, as he carried 120 lbs. Martin rode a good race on him, nursing him fer over half journey, and then sending him to the front, having a little speed left with which to stall off Tom Kenny, the determined challenger, in the stretch. The winner was an odds-on favorite. Rising Sun, winner of the second race,

ronto. Summary: First race, for fillies, 2-year-olds, Knickerbocker, 110 (Dale), 8 to 5, 1; furlongs—Rose Tint, 114 (T. Burns), 9 Lazarre, 103 (Battiste), 9 to 2, 2; No to 5 and 3 to 5, 1; Stamping Ground, Miladi Love, 104 (T. Smith), 10 to 1 The attendance was very large. and 7 to 2, 3. Time, 1:14. Second race, steeplechase, selling, short course, about 2 miles—Rising Sun, 147 (Veitsch), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2,

1: Inspector Stevens, 168 (Ray), 9 to and 7 to 10, 2; Kufa, 139 (Callahan), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, 3. Time, 4:23. ington (Odom), 2 to 1 and 4 to 7, 1; Ascension, 110 (Redfern), 4 to 1 and for eight years pastor of the Presbyto 5, 2; Lady Sterling, 105 (Rice), 11 terian Church there. Dr. and Mrs. to 5 and 9 to 10, 3. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Fourth race, the Isiip handicap, 1 mile and a furlong-Bonnibert, 120 (J. Dr. McCrae, of Westminster, on Sun-Martin), 4 to 5 and 1 to 4, 1; Tom day. Dr. Sutherland's many friends at Westminster will be delighted to hear to 5, 2; Contend, 106 (H. Cochran), 10

to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:51. Fifth race, for 2-year-olds, selling, furlongs-Right and True, 102 (J. Martin), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, 1; Mount Hope, 107 (Shaw), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Baron Knight, 102 (Redfern), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01.

Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and up selling, 1 1-16 miles—Frank McKee, 94 (Redfern), 11 to 5 and even, 1; Clipper, 92 (McFadden), 40 to 1 and 15 to 1, 2; Grail, 104 (Landry), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:46 1-5.

THE BRUSSELS MEETING. Brussels, July 31 .- W. F. Scott, secretary of the Brussels Race Track Association, has set apart Aug. 19 and 20 for the race meet in that town. This immediately follows the meet in Wingham. Two thousand dollars in prizes

BASEBALL.

is offered.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batteries-Kitson and Farrell; Tannehill and Smith. Batteries Yerkes and O'Neill; Cronin will play exhibition games at Tecumand Bresnahan.

Batteries-Willis and Moran; Taylor and Kling. At Boston (second game)—
Boston0000000010000—1 6
Chicago0000000100002—3 13 Batteries-Eason and Moran; Lundgren duce to defeat them. and Kling. Rain at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries—Moore and Bemis; Garvin and the St. John's A. C. Juniors. McFarland.

At Buffalo-Buffalo Batteries—Ferry and Shaw; Falkenburg night defeated a nine from Wolseley and Steelman. Umpire, Cox.

At Montreal (first game)—
Jersey City000011000—2 6
Montreal13000000 —4 10 Batteries-Pfanmiller and Butler; Dun-leavy and Raub. Umpire, Sharkey.

At Montreal (second game)— Jersey City00102100002-6 13 Montreal2100010000-4 8 Batteries-Barnett and McManus; Langton and Raub. Umpire, Sharkey.

At Rochester-Rochester 0 5 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—9 11 Providence 0 3 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 0—8 16 Batteries-Thielman and Phelps; Sullivan and Lamar; Umpire, Egan.

CALLED IN FOURTH. An intresting game of baseball was played between the Mill Street Stars and the Junior Riversides. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Stars when the game was called in the fourth inning on account of losing the ball.Bat-teries-Richardson and McHugh; Chapman and Macfie.

CRAIG DEFEATS FOREST. Forest, Ont., July 30.—Ailsa Craig won the game of ball played here to-day with Forest by a score of 10 to 0

THE BLOOMER GIRLS COMING. Lovers of baseball have a treat in store for them next week. On Tuesday and Wednesday next the famous orseh Park. Their opponents will be picked nines selected from the fastest teams in the city. Thousands of people turned out to see the bloomer girls play at Toronto, on which occasion they defeated the fast Park nine of the Toronto City League. The Bloomer girls play fast, clean ball, and it will 4 require the best team London can pro-

L. E. VICTORIAS 7, WATERLOOS & The London East Victorias defeated the Waterloos last night by a score of would like to arrange a game with

COMING GAMES. At Toronto—
R. H. E.
Toronto

11100001*-473
Newark

02000001-3124
ResterR. H. E.
Tonight the Ben 100001
and linemen will pay their postponed game on the military grounds. On Friday evening the Globe Casket Batteries-Scott and Brennan; Hester- Friday evening the Globe Casket fer and Jope. Umpires, Toft and Hem- Works and Somerville's factory will play on the military grounds.

REDS WON THIS

ST. JOHN'S ATHLETIC CLUB

Something About an Organization That Has Done Much for Amateur Sport in London.

the work done by this excellent organ- musician. Their concerts are popuization is little known. Its life in its lar and largely attended; in fact, the present form has not extended over a chorus is the only one of its kind in very long period-four or five years or so-but the club has existed for at for themselves, one at the asylum, and least ten years. It was formed first one or two in other places. about 1892. About that time the young men's Bible class at the Church of St. at the clubhouse the year it opened. It was a distinct success, and led the John the Evangelist was led by Mr. members to attempt more pretentious in the \$5,000 stake for 2:23 trotters, and won as he pleased. The 2:19 trot was postponed until tomorrow after of the class excellent material of a two following seasons saw their show put on two nights each, so popular had kind suitable for forming just such an it become, and this year three pres institution as the St. John's Athletic tations did not suffice to satisfy the Club has become. Mr. Cox has liberal public's desire to see the very credideas about the training of young men, and the results of following his ideas, which have been advanced dur-2:09 class pacing, purse \$2,000; 3 heats ing the intervening years, when he has and friend, would seem to indicate that his views and methods are right. When the club first started, only members of Mr. Cox's class belonged to it, and the members confined their attention almost exclusively to baseball, which was played during the summer months. Some fairly players developed, and the club played many interesting games with other baseball clubs in this city. Their success inspired them to extend their range of interests, and hockey was added to baseball, to correspond in the winter months with the former in the

During this time the club had no permanent home. About five years ago, however, a gymnasium and established headquarters was built for them, and the club's progress from that time has been remarkable. new building is near the corner of Oxford and Waterloo streets, and is by far the finest equipped clubhouse of accommodating 400 people. This does ments-the "arena," where basketball is played, the parlor and another room, where the boys box and play games of various kinds. The parlor is very nicely furnished, and is a com-fortable lounging place for those whose fancy does not lead them to seek a more taxing diversion. The pastimes of the gymnasium are of the usual Dame Fortune and good, hard work kind. For a while fencing flourished among the other sports, and several of the members became quite proficient at this fascinating exercise, but of late it has been dropped. The immediate reason for its popularity was the presence in London of a really skillful teacher, who aroused enthusi-

asm among the members. As has been intimated, the success of the club dates largely from the time when the clubhouse was built, but even before that its interests had spread beyond the original bounds of baseball tomary for the president to give an provided by the boys, who discoverber were many who had good singing voices, and others who had ability in directions. This led to Chorus, and to the establishment as

WILTON GROVE.

Wilton Grove, July 21 .- A cottage meeting conducted by Mr. Edward Fred Hessig, III (Dale), 4 to 1, 2; Joe is owned by J. R. Laughlan, of To-Beattie, elder, was held at the home of Miss Katie Coulter for a few days. Mrs. Thomas Grieve on Wednesday Miss Maud McGregor, of Muncey Staevening of this week. Rev. Dr. Mc-Crae was present, and gave a very 109 (Wonderly), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; earnest and most impressive address.

Very little injury was done to the tower of the South Church by the lightning bolt last Sunday. It is being days. repaired this week. Rev. Dr. McCrae, Westminster, and Mrs. McCrae left this week for a few Third race, 6 furlongs-Belle of Lex- days' visit with friends in their old home in Collingwood. Dr. McCrae was McCrae will return early next week. Rev. Dr. Sutherland will preach for

The name of the St. John's Athletic | a fixed organization, of the St. John's Club is now practically a household word in London, but the full scope of the work has been been supported by Mr. Cox, who is an ardent the city which has ever been successful. Each year they give a concert

The first minstrel show was given itable production the club put on. Nearly all the members are in the minstrels, and all the work of staging is done by them. Even the scenery was painted by one of the club, Mr. remained their guide, their counselor, Fred W. Adams. The members who took the more important parts in this Sam Friendship, Jack Robinson, Alf Trebilcock, Bert Wilkinson, Hughes, Sam Milroy, Robert Reford, Charles I. Povey, Percy Dickson, A. T. Stockwell, Ernie Fawkes and Charles Taylor. The chorus is composed of 85 voices.

The success of the baseball club has equaled that of the minstrel organization, though in a less spectacular way. Besides playing with local clubs, the St. John's have made nearby places, and so far this season have been beaten only once. Their victories have given the team confidence to tour afield, and a trip to some of the northern towns is contemplated. The club has a baseball field at the corner of Oxford street and the Wharncliffe road in West London, which is undoubtedly the best in the Mr. Sam Lee is responsible city. much of the club's efficiency. He him-self is a player of no little repute, and this kind in London. It is quite a self is a player of no little repute, and large building, capable of comfortably by his zeal for the game has inspired others. Those who take interest in not include the space for a commodious | this department are R. G. Collins, Sam Friendship, Bert W. Glover, Albert

Smith, Will. Arthur and Tom Woolley, J. H. Grant, and others. The club's record as hockeyists has done much to bring their name prom-inently before the public. They have played season after season, with varying luck, but always in true sportshelped them to land the trophy pre-Mr. C. W. Smith, their victory was a very popular one. Jack Bray, Tom Woolley, Bob Taylor, Bert Ross. Mitcheltree, McEachren, Will Woolley and Fred Adams are the club members

who have been most active in this sport. The club has long taken a keen interest in basketball, and has among ers in the city. A league is formed each winter among themselves, and it has been usual also for them to play some exhibition games with the Y

M. C. A. clubs.

The officers of the club this year are: Honorary president, Rev. W. T. M. A.; president, Mr. A. B. Cox; vicepresident, Mr. Charles Mitcheltree secretary, Mr. H. B. Archer; treasurer, Mr. R. G. Collins, and an execuformation of the St. John's A. C. Male tive composed of representatives from each department of the club's interests.

MELBOURNE. Melbourne, July 29 .- Miss Lucy Ste venson, of Glen Oak, is the guest of tion, is spending a week in Melbourne the guest of Miss Winnie McLeod.

Mr. Bain, of Dutton, preached in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday last. Miss L. Hessy, of Oil Springs, is the

guest of Miss Vida Burnett for a few are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hillman for a few days. Mr. Hueston spent a few days with Dr. C. Howell last week. Mrs. Nelles, Miss Louise and Master Henry Nelles, are the guests of Dr. C. Howell for a few days this

Miss Lamont, of Strathrov, is the for a few days.

guest of her brother, Mr. D. Lament, Mr. G. L. Griffith is in Toronte this