TORONTO CRICKETERS WON FROM LONDON YESTERDAY

Wet Crease Prevented Very Greene, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, 3. Time, 5:19. Heavy Batting.

Record-Breaking Crowd at Fort Erie Track.

Closing Card at Stratford Provides Good Sport-Gossip of Various Sports.

CRICKET.

GORDON, MCKAY TEAM DEFEATS LONDONS.

The Gordon, McKay cricket team of Toronto, who have won a majority of the games played during their recent tour, added one more victory to their list yesterday, when they de-leated a picked eleven representing London by 71 to 56 runs. The Asylum crease, owing to the protracted wet weather, was in a wretched condition. and the batting was correspondingly light. The visitors went to bat first. Edwards' 2 3and White's 19 were the

top scores. The score: London Cricket Club: Becher, b Bunch Bott, b Bunch Williams, c McMillan, b Bunch... Meredith, not out Labatt, c Wood, b McMillan... Labatt, e wood, b McMillan...
Thurling (for F. Reid), b McMillan.
Labatt, e McMillan, b J. McMillan.
McPhee, e Edwards, b J. McMillan.
Sippl, b McMillan

Sippi b McMillan Fisher, b Bunch

Gordon, McKay & Co.: Bunch, b Sippi
Seon, b Reid
Edwards, c McPhee, b Fisher.....
hil Seon, b Sippi
urnbull, b Sippi McMillan, c A. Becher, b Sippi.... McMillan, b Sippi c Bucke, b Sippi b Meredith

OXFORD VS. CAMBRIDGE. London, July 5.-At the close the Oxford men had scored 244 runs for eight wickets down in their second inning.

HE TURF.

THE STRATFORD MEETING. Stratford, Ont., July 5,—The postponed last day's events of the meet of the Stratford Turf Association came off yesterday afternoon before a small attendance. The track had not fully recovered from the soaking it got Wednesday night, and made fast time out of the question. The summary:

summary: 2:27 pace, purse \$300: Little Buck, W. A. Fanning, Pais-Charley P., W. Kerwin, Ingersoll. 3 3 2 Pirdie Hayes, H. Leadley, Cooks-Madison, Griffin, Staffordsville... 2 8 6
Maude, W. A. Lewis, Sanilac,
Mich. Mollie H., D. M. McLarty & Son,

W. J. J. Burns, Toronto.... 1 1 1 ing Sid, F. Entricken, Tavistock 2 2 4 dr
Time—2:31, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30
Three-year-old pace and trot, half-mile heats 3 in 5, purse \$200:
Jim Keller, R. Mather, Dees-brook 4 1 1 1

brook 4 1 1 1
Princess Dillard the Sydenham
Stock Farm, Wallaceburg... 1 2 2 2
Confederation, George Brown,
Elora 2 4 4
Lady Hilda, Kastner & Son,
Sebringville 3 3 3 3
Bourbon Brook, H. S. Gilbert,
Paisley 5 6r 5 5 dr Time-1:13, 1:09, 1:12, 1:09%

Yesterday at the

Big Race Tracks.

Fort Erie, Ont., July 5 .- The fourth afternoon was a record breaker. The

AT FORT ERIE.

day's programme was superior to anything yet offered, and some excellent racing was witnessed. Summary: First race, 5 furlongs, for two-yearolds-All Souls, 100 (Minder), 4 to 1, (McClusky), 7 to 5, 2; Sir Gallant, 108 (McQuade), 8 to 5, 3. Time 1:051/4. won by four lengths; Stand Pat, 110 (McQuade), 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:051/4. F. G. Gode and Spinet finished as named.

(Gormly), 6 to 1, won by a head; Fon- kee and Masterman were withdrawn eda, 107 (McQuade), 7 to 5, 2; Alea, 102 early in the day, leaving (Castro), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:17. Curt- to battle for the purse. Many control of the purse. sey, Edinboro Slips, Lady Berkley and the Bronze Demon finished as named. Third race, 1 mile, for three-yearolds and up, selling-Easy Street, 100 (Minder), 21/2 to 1, won by two lengths; Obstinate Simon, 99 (C. Kelly), 7 to 10, 2; Bean, 107 (London), 3 to 1, 3. Pretty Rosie, Woodchuck. Handcuffs and Catspaw fin-

ished as named. Fourth race, Hamilton stakes, seven and a half furlongs, for three-yearolds and up, value \$1,000-Silk Cord, 99 (Castro), 3 to 1, won by a length; Hie Away, 98 (Preston), 7 to 1, 2; Taxman, 90 (C. Kelly), 2½ to 1, 3. Time, 1:381/2. All Saints, Baffled, Advocator and Beguile also ran. Tax-

man and Advocator coupled. Fifth race, handicap, 1 mile, for three-lear-olds and up-Huntressa, 102 (Minder), 8 to 5, won; Hera, 109 (Castro), 6 to 5, 2; Hinsdale, 103 (Irvin), 6 to 1, 2. Time, 1:46. Firing Line and Nobleman finished as named. Sixth race, 6 furlongs, for four-yearolds and up, selling-J. J. T., (Aker), 11 to 5, won by four lengths; Little Chico, 104 (M. Lowe), 6 to 1, 2; Felibuster, 106 (Adams), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:1814. Horseshoe, Tobacco, Nan-

Sister Kate II., Vouche and Wilfrid Laurier also ran. Seventh race, steeplechase, short course, handicap-Hand Vice, 137 (Hider), 2½ to 1, won by 15 lengths: King Along, 130 (C. Kelly), 2½ to 12. 2; Verna K., 135 (Brodie), 4 to 1. 3. Time, 3:21½. Trenct the Mere also

ran. Henry Gibbs fell. AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. First race, the Independence steeplechase, full course, about 2½ miles—George W. Jenkins, 159 (Ray), 13 to 16 and 3 to 5, 1; Rowdy, 148 (F.A.Clark), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Semerset, 138 (G.

Second race, for 2-year-olds, selling, last 5 furlongs of new Futurity course
—Minotaur, 102 (J. Martin), 12 to 1 and

5 to 1, 1; Yardam, 99 (Rice), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 2; Joe Cobb. 117 (T. Burns), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01%. Third race, for all ages, high-weight handicap, 6 furlongs, on main track—Cuspider, 116 (Odom), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, 1; Connecticut, 111 (McCue), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Satire, 114 (Wonderly), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3. Time, 141%.

Fourth race, the Double event, for 2year-olds, 6 furlongs, Futurity course-

Whitechapel, 114 (Shaw), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, 1; Whorler, 114 (Redfern), 40 to 1 and 12 to 1, 2; Mexican, 129 (T.Burns), 25 to 1 and 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14%.

Fifth race, the Lawrence Realization, for 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 5 furlongs—
Major Daingerfield, 123 (Odom), 1 to 3 and out, 1; The Rival, 111 (J. Martin), 20 to 1, and 3 to 1, 2. Goldsmith tin), 20 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Goldsmith, Turner), 5 to 1 and even, 3.

Time, 2:47%. Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, selling, 1 1-16 miles, on turf-Kalif, 100 (Rice), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; Ascension, 96 (Redfern), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Cornwall, 96 (J. Martin), 3 to 1 and even, 3. Time, 1:49%.

AT WASHINGTON PARK. First race, 7½ furlongs, selling — Marion Lynch, 104 (Prior), 2 to 1, 1; George Whitney, 97 (Sheehan), 10 to 1, 2; Lady Chorister, 103 (Davidson), 6 o 1, 3. Time, 1:42%. Second race, 6 furlongs—Jack Ratlin,

106 (Dade), 3 to 2, 1; Fitzkanet, 115 (Howell), 5 to 1, 2; Hanover Queen, 101 (T. Dean), 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:18%. Third race, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Sigmund, 110 (Coburn), 4 to 1, 1; Gold Bell, 111 (Woods), 11 to 2, 2; Claude, 105 (Henderson), 40 to 1, 3. Time, 1:18%. Fourth race, the Sheridan stakes, for year-olds, with \$4,000 added, 11/4 miles —Aladdin, 122 (Coburn), 9 to 5, 1; Wyeth, 129 (Lyne), 9 to 5, 2; Lucien Appleby, 127 (Buchanan), 12 to 5, 3. Time,

Fifth race, 71/2 furlongs, selling Satin Coat, 109 (Blake), 9 to 1, 1; Peat, 115 (Coburn), 7 to 2, 2; Lovable, 103 (T. Dean), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:411/s. Sixth race, selling, 6½ furlongs—Ponipino, 100 (Lyne), 3 to 1, 1; Ciales, 106 (Dade), 2 to 1, 2; True Blue, 110 (Knight), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:25. Seventh race, 1 mile, selling—Leeking, 105 (Perles), 7 to 1, 1; Tammany Chief, 107, (Lyne), 5 to 1, 2; Compass, 101, (Beauchamp), 2 to 1, 3. Time,

1:48% AT ST. LOUIS. First race, 5 furlongs—Pettijohn, 113, (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, 1; Doctor Kammerer, 108 (Dale), 10 to 1, 2; Frank Bullock, 113 (T. O'Brien), 5 to 2, 3. Time,

Second race, 7 furlongs, selling-Ida Penzance, 106 (A. Weber), 12 to 1, 1; Polly Bixby, 111 (Scully), 8 to 1, 2; Censor, 114 (Dale), 4 to 1, 3. Time, Third race, 51/2 furlongs, selling-Ben

Lear, 105 (Fauntleroy), 6 to 5, 1; Helen Hay, 100 (J. O'Connor), 7 to 2, 2; Flash of Night, 100 (Crabb), 20 to 1, 3. Time, Fourth race, the Independence handicap, 1 3-16 mile-Alice Turner, (C. Bonner), 15 to 1, 1; Helen Print, 90 (Earl), 5 to 1, 2; Edward O., 95 (J.

O'Connor), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 2:04.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs, selling—Randazzo, 105 (Dale), 5 to 2, 1; Sam Lazarus, 106 (Higgins), 12 to 1, 2; Fred Hessig, 107 (Battiste), 20 to 1, 3. Time, Sixth race, 14 miles, selling-Larry Wilt, 96 (Oneil), 7 to 2, 1; W. G. Gates, 102 (Battiste), 9 to 10, 2; Salinda, 100 (Bell), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 2:101/2. Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards, selling-Terra Incognita, 105 (Dale), 4 to 1, 1; Chanterelle, 94 (O'Neill), 2 to

Picked Up in the Paddock.

Time, 1:491/2.

1. 2: Tenny Belle, 101 (Bell), 7 to 2,

The element of uncertainty entering in racing was never more fittingly exemplified than it was yesterday at St. Louis, when Alice Turner, the despised outsider in a field of the best handicap horses now in training in the west, and with an inefficient jockey on her back, a horse that form players would not concede even a remote chance of victory, galloped home the easiest of winners in the Independence handicap.

In the presence of 20,000 people G. C. Bennett's Aladdin yesterday afternoon won the Sheridan stake at Washington Park, defeating the American Derby winner, Wyeth, and the colt which finof July crowd at the races yesterday ished second in that race, Lucien Appleby. The distance of the race was 7.000 people estimated to be there filled the grand stand to its utmost. The weather was fine and warm, but the track was lumpy and heavy, making it difficult to pick winners. Yesterday's programme was superjor to any \$3,160.

The Lawrence Realization, the richest three-year-old stake in the east, was run yesterday at Sheepshead Bay, and 30,000 persons saw F. C. McLewee and lower the Friar's record for one mile and five furlongs from 2:48% to Second race, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, selling—The Elba, 104 starters for the Realization, but Yanto battle for the purse. Major Dain-gerfield was always a consistent favorite for the race, while the Whitney entry, Goldsmith and Slip Thrift, was second choice at 5 to 1. The start was fair. Juvenalis broke in front, and showed the way to the main track. where The Rival moved up and led the field by a length, passing the stand the first time; Major Daingerfield third. Turning into the back stretch, Wonderly, on Juvenalis, sent him up to the leader, and he and The Rival raced together to the stretch, where Odom. on the favorite, sent him after the field and soon placed him in front. Amid the cheers of the great crowd, Major Daingerfield galloped home an easy winner by five lengths, with The Rival second and Goldsmith third. August Bel-mont's Mizzen was badly beaten in the Double event yesterday. He was favorite at 3 to 5, but finished a poor fifth. Whitechapel, from the Keene stable, won from J. E. Madden's 40 to

BASEBALL.

1 shot.

McCLARY PROTEST DROPPED. The meeting of the Wholesale and Manufacturers' League executive last night came to a very unsatisfactory conclusion, the representatives of the McClary team withdrawing when it became known that the executive favored dropping the protest against the game of Saturday last with the Carlings. The executive thereupon con-firmed Umpire Bert Barbour in his tosition for the balance of the season.

SOLDIERS WON. In a five-inning rame played last evening on the Carling Heights' diamond, the Carling B. and M. Co. nine were defeated by the Woiseley Barracks nine. The score was 3 to 5 in favor of the soldiers. Batteries—

Carlings, McLaughlin, Buller and Buller. The Wolseley Barracks and the night on the parracks diamond. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Morning Games. Batteries-Hooker and Bevier; McFarlan and Phelps. Attendance, 10,735.

Batteries-Conn and Smith; Scott and Toft. Umpire, Snyder. At Worcester— Worcester 15001110*-9 12 Montreal 200001010-4 6 Batteries-Hastings and Steelman; Mills and Raub. Umpire, Egan.

At Newark-Jersey City010230101-8 11 Afternoon Games.

Batteries-Magee and Raub; Falkenberg and Crisham. Umpire, Egan. At Rochester-

Batteries-Amole and Bevier; Becker and Phelps. Umpire, Kelly. At New York-Batteries-Moriarity and Jope; Fertsch and Butler, Umpire, Rinn.

At Providence-Batteries-Gardner and Toft; Corridon

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Morning Games. Batteries-Patterson and McFarland;

At Boston-Batteries-Winters and Warner; Shields to be useless, even though he follows and Robinson. Umpire, Connolly. At Philadelphia-

Washington 100000000-1 5 Philadelphia00000210*-3 8 Batteries-Carrick and Clark; Mitchell schreckengost. Umpires, Carruthers and Johnston. At Detroit-

St. Louis ...

Batteries-Mercer, Mullin and McGuire; Sudhoff and Donohue Afternoon Games. At Philadelphia— R. H. E. Washington5 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1—9 12 2 Philadelphia0 0 0 1 3 0 8 0 *—12 20 2 Batteries-Patten and Clarke; Waddell and Schreckengost.

At Detroit-Batteries-Miller and Buelow; F. Donohue and J. Donohue. At Boston-

Boston00000300002-5 15 1 Baltimore00000300001-4 8 3 Batteries-Young and Criger; Cronin At Chicago-

Batteries-Garvin and Sullivan; Bern-NATIONAL LEAGUE

Morning Games. At Chicago-Batteries—Taylor and Kling; Willis and Kittredge. Umpire, Cantillon.

Batteries-Tannehill and Smith; Newton and Ahearn. Umpire. Emslie. At St. Louis-Batteries-Yerkes and Ryan; Blewett, Sparks and Bowerman.

At Cincinnati-Batteries-Ewing and Peitz; Frazer and Jacklitz. Umpires, Power and Brown.

Afternoon Games. Batteries-Chesbro and O'Connor; Kit-

Batteries-Menefee and Kling; Eason At St. Louis-

Batteries-Wicker and Ryan; Taylor and Bowerman.

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1—4 12 4 Philadelphia0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 0—5 5 2 Batteries-Thielman and Bergen; White

LACROSSE.

TIE GAME AT ELORA. Elora, Ont., July 5.—A hotly-contest-ed match was played here yesterday evening between the C. L. A. teams of Fergus and Elora. The game was fast, and both teams played splendid combination. Score a tie-5 to 5.

WRESTLING.

DEFEATED DAN McLEOD. Cleveland, Ohio, July 5-Tom Jen-kins defeated Dan McLeod, of Hamilton, Ont., in two straight falls yesterday afternoon at League Park. The contest carried with it the championship of America.

C. N. R. Station Burned.

Winnipeg, July 4. - St. Jean Railway station, on the Canadian North-ern Railway, was struck by lightning about 2 o'clock this morning and totally destroyed by fire, together with all contents, except a baggage truck, one piece of freight and the

Official returns state that 128,131 Russians emigated to Siberia last year.

Ladies' Hands

My experience with PÉARLINE leads me to think it milder on the hands, and it takes less of it than of --- to soften hard water. I am pleased with results. Mrs. Rev. S. E. V.

One of the Million

THE PITCHER AND THE INFIELD

Ordinarily the devotee of any sport admires that element in its presentation which provides a novelty, and likewise the novel idea oftentimes catches the attention of enthusiasts. There is a young baseball enthusiast in this valley, a resident of Kingston, Pa., who has many original, and, as well, unique ideas concerning the national sport; and he has assisted many young players by giving them the benefit of his advice and coaching on the fields. Batteries—Barnett and McManus; Thielman and Jope. Umpire, Rinn.

I refer to young Richard Lawley, jun., who has organized a team of no mean strength to play against the leading amateurs of this section. Recently we had a talk concerning some of the theoretical features of the game, and young Lawley's ideas were so individually original that I determined to reduce them to an interview, writes H. G. Merrill, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., in the Sporting Life. The particular point under discussion was the art of pitching, and how it was made strong by heady work on the part of the infield. Said Lawley:

ATTACK THE WEAKEST FOINT.

"After all that has been written in a theoretical way about the art of pitching, one has to be more than a pupil of books which generally fail to instruct, in a proper manner, the young American. If one should tell the beginner to throw an out-curve when a close incurve is the proper move, according to his judgment of the batsman, the beginner is not impressed with the wisdom of the advice, and his effort is apt directions. As an illustration-a homely one, perhaps-take the example of the horse standing in your path. You would like to pass on your way, but deem it an act of prudence to consider before you proceed. You figure out what is the best possible way to continue your travels uninjured. You ask a person near at hand whether the ous of having nothing serious befall and if it is tiresome to bend case you attempt to pass. Being desirthe left side, the result would not be as serious from that side as might be the case from an attempt to pass by on the right. The disposition is to accept attention from the side having a distinct handicap and poor limb rather than from those members guided by a live and cunning brain bringing into play a hard hoof.

MATHEWSON'S EXPERIENCE.

"The pitcher who learns how to hold the ball in order to get the necessary curve when he gets up against a batsman in his first game, knows about as much of pitching as the fielders who throw the ball around from player to player in the field," continued Law-the National League to pitch. The first season he did not know anything about twirling excepting how to hold the bail. Naturally, he was forced back into minor league company until he could control the ball, not only, but until he had acquired the necessary finesse and the unexplainable art of pitching that would enable him to cope with and checkmate the batsman's object in to make a great effort to spring into team work at the bat. Mathewson the air for it. If the player is low proved capable in his next appearance n the big league, and where he was deficient, it was men like Alec Smith, who coached him in the true style, and gave him the art of putting the ball where the best batsman could not hit it. This is the reason why Mathewson did not hold the position of king of twirlers in the striking-out business. It would be surprising to me if Mathewson's team mates in the infield did not have a larger percentage of put outs and assists than any other infield in fast company, and fewer put outs credited the outfielders backing him up as against the number of chances of other outfields. You can easily understand

now the New York team stood in good pitchers, but you must not forget the good work of the infielders who helped player is always ready. It is wise to make such pitching a success. "Scan over the record of Ganzel, the 1901 New York first baseman, for in- swelled. So it is, for the batsman, a stance," was Lawley's observation wise thing never to grip the bat with pursuing the same line of thoughts. too much strength to swing at the 'He had more chances than any other ball until the swing is well under first baseman, or that of any other club's representative at the right cor-ner. This demonstrates that there execution." was not only fast fielding, but that the opponents of New York realized full ideas are original and worth considerwell the kind of teamwork to use at ation. the bat. It was simply a sure condition that confronted them. They had to go up against just as many sluggers as any other team, for the New Yorks were surely not peopled with batsmen of the scientific order more than Pittsburg. Compare the pitching department of Pittsburg with that of New York in the matter of true pitching-not what might have happened through errors on the part of the infielders to prevent either first baseman from accepting any more chances than the other-and only one conclusion can be reached, Pittsburg surely had the best of it. Relative to the backstops, the strength of the two teams should be estimated about even. The infielders of the New York team had a greater average of errors to the inmings than the Pittsburg infieldersthe former an average of about one to 11 innings, the latter one to 15 innings. This in itself gave the Pittsburg pitchers an opportunity to be credited with a greater degree good work, for unsteady fielding always interferes with the pitching, no matter how zealously the pitcher works. The official figures are in no sense a criterion of a player's true ability as a fielder. It is possible to estimate a player's value to a team, however, by a minute examination of his record. The number of chances offered a player, considered in connection with the number accepted, gives a line on his ability. The games won and lost by his play may be numerous, because it is possible one man to be forever pursued by opportunities to bag victory or cause defeat or just one or possibly two

chances coming to him at critical periods. The hard chances are appar-

ently thrust against one man on an

infield as a regular thing, and it is

a matter of comment, while another

man may always be favored with

Whenever you sesire to make a

he says, "has to play with a man at his side who is a little faster in recovering a batted ball, and one which the former would capture easily had he the fortune to have a slower player than himself at his side. There is one thing the young player on the infield will do when he gets on a team having a team-working pitcher, and that is, he is disposed to loaf; perhaps not exactly loaf, but he fuss about the field and get into the habit of not holding himself in readiness or be in position to receive a bat-ted ball. The requisite is for the infielder to quickly get into position, follow the example of the sprinter while waiting for the command which sends him off like the wind. Always keep low. When the pitcher makes a move to throw the ball into the batsman's territory he should start everything in motion, viz.: he should put every man on the team on the qui The ball player is paid to be in motion, not to stand waiting for a chance to make a play. The very fact that he is in motion many times gives him the opportunity to make a

rating on a player it is always wise

to take into consideration how fast

are his teammates, and also consider

the style of the pitchers he works be-

hind on the team," is another unique idea of Lawley's. "Many a player,"

totally unexpected play and it is these plays accruing from the fact that he is really in motion that furnish many of the sensational features of a contest. The fact is it can be truthfully said that many plays are gotten away with by infielders that are as much a surprise to them as they are to the spectators. By going after everything it is much easier to succeed in a play than by playing the waiting game. Make the chances present themselves

by early action.

on a slant.

PREPARED FOR THE PLAY.

a mark, always makes ready by get-

ting low for his start. So in baseball,

one cannot tell when it will be neces-

sary to jump, and it is always wise

to prepare for a play by being in a

low position, and by so doing the

for a player to hold himself loosely,

not with teeth gritted and muscles

way, then the swing will have propel-

Strikes me that young Lawley's

MATTHEWSON'S LAMENT.

Alas, poor ball! I twirled you well, I

think,
'Gainst Phillies, Reds and all that other ilk,
Yet, 'tis a jest to pitch you any more!
My gorge uprises when I think of how In days gone by I've kissed you, as my

Enclasped your rotund form, and, when

I saw The catcher's sly eye—devilish sly—in-

tent, I've hurled you with a judgment quite

acute, Making the rooters yell at such a twirl!

Where be your swiftness now? Where be those ways
You had of cracking at the bat, and

of poising in the etc. until you reached A haven safe in some outfielder's hands? Where he your speed, your most unerring

Not one remains! They mock at you,

they jeer! Chapfallen? Aye, we feel alike, or chap Or ball! Go, get you hence, not fit for

play, Not fit for even golf, your fate will be— Excuse this tear!—te grace a sport, for-

of giggling maidens, and befianneled

fools, A game-heav'n save the mark!-yclept

ping-pong!
Small by degrees, and beautifully less,
You'll then descend, and downward you

will go, Down to the fields of Asphodel, where

imps. And women, who're not devils till they

Will toss you to and from-yes, to a

which, I have been most credibly informed,
Is just a mile or two the other side of
To Hecklebirnie—there you'll meet your

And stop a bunghole of a water butt!
While, as for me, poor Chris—my heart's too full—
Ah! there are words for other agonies,
But note for this!

Ah! there are words for other agonies, But none for this!

Which

flights, ch, unlike woman's, always hit the spot?

When the batsman takes his position, and with the movement of the pitcher's arm, the infielder ought to be on the move for his own benefit,' is a declaration made by Lawley. When he is the second player to get going he is the loser. The batsman makes the first move, hoping to profit from the pitcher's offering, and the infielder ought to cope with the batsman and get intelligently into action to assist the pitcher he is supporting. That is teamwork in the field. The infielder must not get too sure of the forthcoming play in his thinking department, as the batsman is liable to employ one of many tricks. Always the funds and time at their disposal watch the batsman's feet, as well as did not enable the trustees to make his arms, for his body is not frozen. It is essential to watch where the stand, which is open to the general batsman generally hits the ball-in public what direction-as this will be a great horse is treacherous with his hoofs. help. Note where the ball goes, Perhaps you are informed that you can whether high, low, wide or over-or hardly tell what the horse will do in any place the pitcher may make his offering. Keep the whole body low, adopt different methods to rest. When you, it is wise to walk to the left of the a grounder is sent to the infielder the horse, because it is a well-known fact shrewd player will never stab at the that the limbs on that side of the ball, but while stooping over he notes equine are somewhat less active and the speed and manner in which it is agile than those on the right side. And coming at him. Keep the eyes on so, if the animal happens to kick from the ball, and if it is bounding sharp never straighten up just before the ball is gauged to take the last bound. Meet the ball determinedly and do not fight it. The straightening up habit

ence, and the horses encompass it the reverse way to that usual on our local BANISH THE SWEATBOX. It is a Curse of Many Cities in the results in blows upon the chest or face, broken fingers, for in again div-United States.

ing down at the ball the proper gauge is lost. The straightening up method of play renders a successful piece of It is a common habit of police defielding difficult, and luck enters into partments everywhere, when they his performance to a marked degree. Diving down at the ball places the have once made an arrest for murder, finger tips in such a position that they or other serious crime, to concercan not long escape injury. It is alterate all efforts on convicting the most as bad as batting down at a ball that comes in toward the plate

person arrested, and if they fail, to drop the case. It may be assumed, of course, that police will not make an arrest till they have convinced them-selves that they have strong evidence "I have often seen infielders lose line pointing to the guilt of the person they accuse, and perhaps it is natural that they should cling to an opinion even balls that ordinarily they could have captured had they been in position," after a court decides it is not supsaid Lawley. "Suppose a shortstop is said Lawley. "Suppose a shortstop is after a standing upright and the batsman there have been cases where police drives a liner in his territory. He has but a second or two in which to act. have appeared to pursue the purpose of convicting someone on whom their suspicions have fallen to the exclusion Being in an upright position he has of all other investigation which might have tended to a very different explawhen the ball is hit, as soon as he discovers its course he is in a much kind, which will readily be recalled by more favorable position to make a most Buffalonians, occurred in Massaspring and try for it and consequent- chusetts about a year ago. There can ly has a greater chance of making the be no more fatal mistake, no more ter-At this time a difference of a rible miscarriage of justice, than the few inches on the spring may count prosecution of the wrong man in a there, when he never did live there, for a great amount. The time required to get the necessary start recused, but a great wrong is done to the sults, oftentimes, in the loss of the public also by leaving the guilty play. In athletic events the man who unished, and no longer searched for, aims to jump any height, trying for with the temptation to repeat his crime

CONVENTION OF HEIRS

Lured by Hope of Estates Valued at \$250,000,000.

Shamokin, Pa., July 5.-Miss Stella McClow and her sister, Mrs. Harry Dunkelberger, received notice from a New York attorney yesterday to be in Pottsville July 10 to attend a convention of 200 heirs to a great fortune in New York and Holland. The claim dates back to the times when New York was ruled by the Knickerbocker Governors. The young-

est daughter of King William IV. of Holland had disobeyed her father's wishes, and married beneath her rank. The king disinherited his daughter, but made a proviso that her share of his fortune should be kept in trust by the estate until the third generation, which should receive the fortune. The late Benjamin McClow was the father of Miss McClow and her sister. He was one of the third generation.

The land in dispute comprises the Harlem Flats in New York city, estimated to be worth \$82,000,000. claims have been in litigation 25 years, but the heirs have never before been able to substantiate their heirship. If the heirs can prove ownership of the New York property they will receive another fortune of \$170,000,000 in Hol-

FIGHTS FOR BOY HUSBAND

Newark School Girl Says Her Marriage Wasn't Result of Conspiracy.

New York, July 5. - Vice-Chancelor Emery said in court that he was determined to silft to the bottom the case of pretty little Edna Stewart Daum, a Newark school girl, whose mother-in-law is trying to have the child's marriage to Mrs. Daum's 15year-old son Harry annulled. The youthful bridegroom's mother

claims that the marriage was the result of a conspiracy to procure son as the little girl's husband, out the trembling bride has stated positively in court that every advance was made by the boy and that her parents knew nothing of the prespective wedding until it was "all over."
She admitted that she told an untruth when she told the justice who

married them that her parents willing that they should be married.

LOOKING BACK

HISTORIC ASCOT.

Lying just outside the confines of

Castle, Ascot race course has always

been regarded as an appendage of the

crown. This is incorrect, however,

for in 1791 George III. gave the heath

on which the course laid to the people

of England to be used as a race track

that it gave the trustees in whom the property was vested no power to raise

place on the heath previously, it was

not a race course in reality until the late Queen Victoria ascended the

throne, says a writer in a Chicago

the Earl of Errol, among whose func-

tions was the control of the Ascot

course, conceived the idea of raising

by private subscription sufficient funds

to equip the track with stands and other necessary buildings. Informal

bonds to run twenty years were issued

for the purpose, and though they had no legal status, found ready sale

With the proceeds the stands and other buildings necessary to equip a

first-class race track were erected, and

from the day the Queen opened the

course with regal ceremony, in June,

1840, Ascot has been the most famous

During his mother's lifetime King

Edward was not permitted to make

any changes at Ascot, although it

had always been his ambition to make

it the most splendidly equipped race

track in the world; but as soon as he

ed to carry out his plans. In order to

do so he had to resort to the same

informal issue of bonds that had enabled Lord Errol to build the first

financial adviser, and the head of the

great banking house of Farquhar, Herries & Co., had no difficulty in se-

curing \$500,000 by these means, with

the understanding that \$30,000 should

annually be set aside from the receipts

of the four days' meeting to provide

a sinking fund. The money thus obtained was used to make the changes

in the royal pavilion, the Jockey Club

stand and the reserved lawn, though

the desired improvements in the big

Ascot race course is situated in the

county of Berkshire, 21 miles by road

Windsor Castle. The Lunningdale en-

trance to the course, through which

the royal procession enters on the

opening and cup days, is at the end

of the straight mile, and only a few

hundred yards from the confines of

the park surrounding Windsor Castle.

The course is two miles in circumfer-

or rail from London, and four

Lord Farquhar, the King's

succeeded to the throne he commenc-

battle-ground in the world for high-

among the rich followers of racing.

Her first master of the horse,

money for necessary

The deed of the gift was so worded

though more or less racing took

improvements,

To the time when she was plucked from the very grasp of death, the natural impulse of the womanly heart is thankfulthe parks that surround Windsor ness for the means which saved her,

other women in like case. Those are the motives which prompted Mrs. Eva Burnett to write the accompanying testimonial to the curative power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is only one cure out of thousands. No one would dare say that the average woman was not as truthful as she is good. And it is the truthful testimony of the average woman that "Favorite Prescription" cures

womanly diseases when all other means and medicines absolutely fail. It establishes regularity, dries the drains which weaken women. heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It tranquilizes

the nerves, restores the appetite and induces refreshing sleep. induces refreshing sleep.

"I have intended for some time to write to you," says Mrs. Eva Burnett, of Russellville, Logan Co., Ky., "and give a testimonial in regard to what your medicine has done for me. My baby came in July, 1889, and I had congestive chills, and lay at death's door for ten long weeks. I was in a dreadful condition and had six of the best doctors of the city. After everything had been done and I had been given up to die I asked my husband to get me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. He had no faith in it, but he got it, and when I had taken it two weeks I was able to walk to the dining room

weeks I was able to walk to the dining room to my meals, and by the time I had taken three bottles I was able to cook for my family of four. I can never praise Dr. Pierce and his medicine Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bili ousness.

AN ASPHALT WAR

Raging in New York and Brooklyn-Sensational Cut in Paving Prices.

New York, July 5.—There is an a3phalt paving war on in this city and Brooklyn, which gives encouragement to the aldermen of other cities who

are fighting the trust. Under the Tammany administration the average price paid in New York for asphalt pavement per square yard was \$2 85. The New York Heraid in a recent

issue says: "Fearing to lose its monopoly, the asphalt trust, which was beaten in the last competition for paving contracts in Brooklyn, went into the flight viciously yesterday, and by a sensa-tional cut in prices captured about 80 per cent of the contracts on which bids were received. Its bids on various contracts were from \$1 07 to \$1 15 a yard for asphalt. Under the Tammany administration the average price paid by the city was \$2 85 &

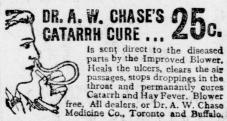
Fraudulent Historic Tablets.

Mr. Algernon Ashton writes from 44 Hamilton Gardens, St. John's Wood, to the London Times: "Up to midsummer last year there stood a house in Gerrard street bearing a Society of Arts tablet, with the inscription: 'John Dryden, poet, lived here. Born 1631, died 1700.' This memorable building, one of London's most cherished literary landmarks, was then ruthlessly demolished, and a hideous and wanton act of vandalism thereby committed, as the house was a handsome and strongly built one, showing no sign of decay whatever. A few days ago I happened to be passing down Gerrard street again, when to my utmost surprise and disgust, I noticed that on the site of Dryden's old dwelling house not only was there erected a jerry-built monstrosity, but the same old memorial tablet affixed on to the brand new wall. This is, unhappily, not the only stance of a house bearing a tablet stating that a certain great man lived murder case. It is not merely that a as the fraudulent tablets to Hogarth great wrong is done to the person ac- in Leicester Square, to Turner in Queen Anne street, Marylebone, and to Byron in Holles street amply testify. an insane practice, and ought to be stopped forthwith, as it only tends to entirely mislead future generations, increased by his immunity. - Buffalo who will naturally believe these houses to be the actual historical ones.'

> If you feel too tired for work or pleasure, take Hood's Sarsaparilla—it's just the tonic you need.

The Indian Government has decided to establish a bureau of commerce on American lines.

Fifteen years is the age of a boy who has just been appointed organist of St. John's church, Driffield.



Exeter's museum's collection of casts of the heads of executed criminals is to be offereed to the prison authorities.

The finest pipe made Perfect



Guaranteed Not to Burn. Sold in Vulcanite, Horn or Amber

W. J. Clark. J. F. Nolan



are lightened and time and patience, mess and trouble are saved by the woman who uses that English Home Dye of highest quality, Maypole Soap, because it washes and dyes at one operation. Brilliant,

Maypole Soap Sold everywhere.
10c. for colors, 15c. for black.