BASEBALL BOXING BOWLING

All That's Worth While In Sports Way

LACROSSE ATHLETICS

First Twilight Meet Brings Out Good Men

Y. M. C. A. Games at Queen's Park Are Highly Useful

That athletics could be boomed in this city if the proper encouragement were given was amply evinced last evening when perhaps twenty athletes and over a hundred spectators turned out to the first of the twilight meets inaugurated by the local Y. M. C. A. to encourage sports in this city.

Many of the boys who were on hand were novices and although the handicaps were not adjusted as evenly as they will be later the sport was very

F. D. McLachlan in the shot-put was the dark horse of the evening and won The sterling Y. M. C. A. athlete, who the event handily with an actual put of 34 feet 6 inches.

Campbell, the Ramblers' newly-discovered runner, took the mile in handy fashion from the 50 yard mark. This boy looks like a real comer.

A rather stiff wind up the stretch made fast time in the 100-yard dash evening will be much larger. an impossibility, but Mr. Brent, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. predicts better going next Friday night when another meet will be held. Chenay really led in the shot-put

with 35 feet 3 inches, but was handicapped too strongly, throwing from F. D. McLachlan threw 34 feet 6

made one inch less. McLachlan (75 yards) led the runond, and Swayzie (75 yards) third. | 75 yards out.) The venture was an entire success Time, 4:48.



came second in the mile run, and showed up well in the 12-pound shot put at Queen's Park last night. from every standpoint and it is expected that the fields next Friday

100 Yards Dash.

yards, 2; Graham (7 yards), 3. 12-Pound Shot-Put.

F. D. McLachlan, 1 (actual put, 34 feet 6 inches); A. J. McLachlan, 2 (actual put. 25 feet 2 inches); Rogers, inches, and Mel. Brock tossed the weight 28 feet 5 inches, while Rogers

3 (actual put, 28 feet 4 inches); Cheney, 4 (actual put, 35 feet 3 inches.)

One Mile Run.

Campbell 1 (from 50 yards out);

ners in the mile event to the half mile Brock, 2 (from scratch); Swayzie, 3 mark, with Campbell (50 yards) sec- (from 75 yards out); Short, 4 (from

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who is ready to pay the top price for to learn something about horsemana good horse, and who, in consequence, ship. is almost sure to own one of the best studs on the continent in the near Nat Ray, the Canadian steeplechase future. The breeder in question is star, who is head and shoulders above Miss Wilks, mistress of the Cruickston every other cross-country rider in the Park Farm, near Galt. The other day United States, is a horseman as well Miss Wilks offered \$25,000 for Sonoma as a jockey as a recent performance Girl, a remarkable price for any mare showed. He won the steeplechase a and still more so for an animal whose Brighton Beach, then took train to soundness may become a more acute Parkway, L. I., and drove his pacer problem as the season advances. Never- John McEwen, a winning race. This theless, Capt. Springer, the owner of horse used to be a hobbler, but Ray the California wonder refused to part, has educated him so that he wear and a day or two later sold the mare nothing but the harness. for \$30,000 to Miss Crabtree, the only other woman of importance in the trotting world. So far Miss Wilks has of naming horses after men occasion not done anything with her own long ally crops up in England. A recent ex string of trotters, and it is not likely ample is found in the stake winner that she will have anything ready to Laurier. start before Kentucky Todd and Oro Lambert take a crack at the three and two year futurities.

years that the Canadian pacing geld- brino, so his pedigree was of the best, ng, Angus Pointer has been racing in although he did not sire much speed fast company and the number of heats He was the greatgrandsire of Lotta, better than 2:05 he has raced, his claim the Grand Circuit trotter that has not to the title of "Iron Horse" will not yet lost a race. be disputed. He has not been a campaigner as long as "Aunt" Effie Powers, but it is doubtful if there is another first-class pacer now in harness that has been so long and so strenuously at the game as the unsexed son of Star Pointer. His remarkable feat in distancing Baron Grattan the other day improvement of the stock there, a pre- balls-Off Siever, 2; off Falkenberg, 6. is explained by the fact that the Grattan horse was hitched to Ardelle's such a course should seem desirable. base on errors—Detroit, 2; Washington, sulky, which did not suit him, for he As a matter of fact, it was not recom- 2. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Washingstruck behind when at top speed and so was forced to break. It was the the problem seems to be, "How shall Falkenberg, 2. Wild pitch—Falkenberg. second time in his long and honorable career that Baron Grattan was dis-once out of the way, there is enough tendance-3.198. tanced, and through no fault of his own, as his many admirers will be glad to learn.

senith, the scarcity of fast trotting swiftly and effectively such a situation. stallions becomes more marked. Among In a democracy improvements of the Evans. is not a single entire horse, the majority being mares, as usual. The usual explanation for the dearth of fast stallions is their greater difficulty to train. and of course the supposition that many were gelded when too young for crowd viewed today's matinee. The ly. their later class to be detected. It is four events brought forth some good better for the interests of the industry racing. It took six heats to decide the to have a scarcity of low-record stal- first race. Esther Green and Laundry lions than to have the country flooded with poor entire animals whose proper sphere is the grocery wagon. It is interesting to note that while on the trotting turf the supremacy of the mares is complete, on the running turn after dropping the first heat to Mcstallions have the call. It is likely that the explanation of this apparent paradox lies in the essential difference of the two gaits, one being natural, and the greater determination and fire of stallions being given free play, and the other being artificial and requiring for its perfect development more docility and subjection to discipline.

The London Times deplores the absence of gentleman riders on the flat, and finds the cause in the present scale of weights which make it impossible for anyo' but a pigmy or a child to ride. Across-country, where the going is heavier and the journey longer the horses are let carry greater weight with the result that the average horseman has a chance. It is a great pity that the situation should be as at present. The type of thoroughbred has altered for the worse in consequence and is growing more weedy year by year. Look at the improvement in the trotter in the past fifty years, and give due credit to such men as Doble, Marvin, Mace, Geers, all of them men past middle age when in their prime as Joseph Pana (Moore) horsemen. Compare them with the product of the thoroughbred turf:
Sloan, Miller, et al, hare-brained boys
who are forced to give up riding just

Time, 1:21, 1:15.

Canada has at least one horsebreeder when they might be expected to begin

The undesirable American practic

Wickliffe, by George Wilkes, and sir whirlwind, The Broncho, is dead. On Smith, s. 2 0 3 5 When one considers the number of his dam's side Wickliffe was a Mam-

The eastern provinces, thanks, perhaps, to the influence of the Eastern States, are a hotbed of trotting activity. The Nova Scotia Government is good blood to fertilize the remaining mares. Here and there in the West, too, the most important deficiency is in mares of the best quality. After all, As the racing season approaches its it takes a benevolent despot to handle kind are slow.

RACING AT MASON

Boy ran a dead heat in the first. Then Blanche Pickney and Esther divided honors until the sixth heat which gave the race to De Mant's horse.

Evelyn Nesbitt won the second race Gibbins. Green Moore had no diffistraight heats. The fourth race was Stafford. won by Joseph Pana in straight heats

from a field of 12. Summaries: First Race-Free-for-all Mixed. Esther Green (De Mant) • 1 2 1 3 Blanche Pickney Laundry Boy (Davis) • 2 Branch Co. Chief

(McManus) 4 dr Time, 1:08½, 1:08½, 1:10½, 1:12, 1:09%, 1:13. *Dead heat. Second Race-Pace.

Evelyn Nesbitt (Rouse) .. 4 McGibbons (Collor Harry K. Thaw (Thomas) Time, 1:14, 1:12½, 1:13½, 1:16½. Third Race-Pace. Moore (Green)... Green Bird (Tracey)

California Junior (Bham) .. Time, 1:13, 1:12, 1:121/2. Fourth Race-Mixed.

SENATORS FORCE TIGERS BACK

Hugh Jennings' Boys Once More Drop Into Third Place.

Detroit, Aug. 24.—Detroit lost because the Tigers played bad ball, and because of Mr. Falkenberg, the rangy Washington pitcher. "Falkey" held them to four scattered hits shutting them out, 3 to 1. Washington owed its victory chiefly to Tiger errors. They played a game of ball entirely lacking in ginger. Eddie Siever pitched ball that might have won with any kind of support. The Tigers are again in third place.

In four innings they got but one scratch hit off Siever. Then Altizer doubled to center. Smith bunted to Siever, who threw to third to catch Altizer. Connolly called him out, but when he saw that Coughlin had dropped the ball he reversed his decision. Then Block hit through the box. The ball hit Downs on the foot and bounded back of short for a scratch Chicago 9 13 McLachlan (scratch) 1; Brock (5 lin, but Milan walked, filling the bases, Ganley sent a fly to center field and Smith scored.

> They got another in the seventh, when Smith grounded to Coughlin and Rossman dropped his perfect throw to Richie and Jacklitsch. Umpires, Emsfirst. Singles by Block, Falkenberg lie and Klem. and Milan scored him.

Detroit Has Chances Detroit has many chances, but could not get the necessary hit, Falkenberg Pittsburg64 always tightening up with them on

New York63 The one run came in the last round when O'Leary was hit by a pitched ball. Block tried to catch Charley off. first and threw high to first, the ball bounding to the outfield. Before it could be recovered O'Leary went the distance and crossed the plate. With one down, Mullin was sent to bat for Siever. He singled, but Jones popped to Delehanty and Coughlin forced Mullin at second. DETROIT.

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of Stormcliffe, the sire of the Winnipeg Altizer, 1 3 1 2 9 3 Buffalo 61 Block, c. ... 4 0 3 4 2 Jersey City 52 Falkenberg, p.4 0 2 2 1 Baltimore50 Rochester49 *Batted for Siever in ninth. Errors-Coughlin, Rossman, Schmidt,

Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Two-base hits-Schmidt, Altizer, C. paternal in its attitude toward the Jones. Block. Sacrifice hit-Downs. horsemen, for it buys stallions for the Stolen bases-D. Jones (2). Bases on cedent for the Ontario Government if Hit by pitcher-By Falkenberg, 1. First mended by the recent commission, and ton, 8. Struck out-By Siever, 1; by we get rid of the weeds?" With them Time-1:35. Umpire-Connolly. At-

Siever, Delehanty, Smith, Block.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Clevelandand Clark. Umpires, Sheridan and

New York 0 4 Chicago 4 9 0 and Sulliyan. Umpire, O'Loughlin.

Philadelphia 1 5 and Stevens. Umpires, Hurst and gestion.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Philadelphia65 Chicago69 Detroit 63 Cleveland65 New York51 Boston 49 St. Louis45 Washington31

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-Pittsburg 4 New York 2 Batteries-Leever and Phelps. Wiltze 2 and Bresnahan. Umpires, Johnstone 4 and O'Day. At New York-

Lynch and Bowerman. Umpires, Johnstone and O'Day. 2 At Brooklyn-



G. BICE,

One of the old guard of local foot ball players, who will not be seen on the girdiron this season.

At Bostonerty and Brown. Umpire, Carpenter. At Philadelphia-

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Batteries — Coakley and McLean.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. P.C. .721

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EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Newark54 Providence51

The Present-Day Boxers Are Not Spendthrifts The Shamrocks have declined to accept the Tecumseh's challenge. It was

about money and fighting in the same right ou the stage as Othello and with the Capitals. The team is out breath-have you noticed how many fighters have become prosperous during the past few years?

Batteries-Young and Shaw. Rhoades thing but the interest on his money.

Take Joe Gans. For the past year or so we have heard occasional loud positively know this to be a fact. announcements from Bill Nolan and John was the greatest monymaker in Washington 3 12 1 Bat Nelson that Gans is "broke." the ring. But in all his days he ronto matches will be played off next Detroit 1 5 4 Nolan-Nelson have counted upon this never had so much before at one week. Batteries - Falkenburg and Block state of financial depression to force time. When Sullivan stopped drink-Mason, Mich., Aug. 23. — A large Siever and Schmidt. Umpire, Connol- Gans to fight Nelson again under ab- ing two or three years ago he resurd conditions.

shot. He's one of the most affluent and he has been wonderfully successgentlemen of the ring. Gans is build- ful on the stage. John is really a Batteries-Hogg and Thomas. White ing a hotel in Baltimore just now, great story-teller. His monologue has so arranged it should be a best-inthey say. He has bought much pro- made a hit wherever he has showed, perty in his home town. And he has and now that he's traveling with his 3 a bank account that has to be bled old rival, Jake Kilrain, he has packed St. Louis 0 4 1 every month or so to keep it from houses every night. He and Kilrain Batteries-Plank and Powers. Powell suffering with severe attacks of con- fought a great 75-round battle, and Stratford games on Labor Day.

more. Things are coming very easy him a living, and a mighty good one. for Joe just now. He ought to clean Yes, sir; I know it to be a fact that .602 up \$10,000 or so with Memsic and at John has over \$60,000 at this moment.

Talking about money-well, talking there's nothing to stop him from going making a fortune.

And still talking about money here's a surprise. Bob Farrell, John ing any of their players injured. L. Sullivan's old sparring partner, an There was a time when fighting ex-champion lightweight, who now and prodigality were always linked runs, a boxing school at Forty-eight ex-trainer did not break the world's no more! The modern fighter is out that John L. has become a genuine evening. Lack of a suitable running

between \$60,000 and \$65,000 in cash. I tial reasons for the failure. formed in other ways, too. Without pete at Berlin on Monday. But Gans isn't "broke" by a long drinking he easily saved his money, people have not forgotten it. So John's Gans has morey-and he's making old fighting ability is still earning

.595 least twice as much with Britt. And And he's adding to his pile every .589 if he gets away with these two fights day." Jack Thoney Will Go to

Toronto, Aug. 22. - Manager Joe with him at once. Kelley of the Toronto club today received the following letter from President August Herrmann of the Cincinnati Ball Club:

"My Dear Joe,-Bowlers' Day will the base-running contests. be held in Cincinnati on Tuesday, Sept.

Batteries - Camnitz and Gibson. 10. "I am very anxious to have Player

"I know this is just before your season closes, but nevertheless I would appreciate this favor very much. "AUGUST HERRMANN." Thoney will likely be a competitor in

one or more of the events on the pro-about railways building, built and Juveniles. 4 gramme, as representing the Eastern projected in China. The same is true Joe, so goes the newest story, has

ARGOT BOY AGAIN Indian Will Run in Open Five-Mile Race

Famous Pacing Mare Loses for Second Time in Long Career.

DOWNS ARDELL

broke at the distance, but in the two corn cracker for men from all over great shape. After that Longboat has following Argot Boy was clearly the Canada will come here for the pur- a little three-mile engagement with in the home stretch.

In the 2:05 trot George G. held his field cheap, having only to jog at the while, and everybody from Tom Coley, oval, where Manager Solmon is infinish of each heat. A large delegation was present from New York, Goldsboro, Tait, and Shipman, to say certainly will be Longboat's busy headed by W. E. Burke, jun., owner nothing of lesser lights, will be on month. of the gelding, The race marked the initial defeat of the season of the Cleveland mare, Lillian R.

A series of very close finishes resulted in the 2:15 trot, Henry S. jun., barely gaining the verdict in each 5 heat. Princine, Travellesso and Prince 1 C. in turn succeeded in nipping a second in the scurry to the wire. Byron Kay had no trouble in the 3 in the first two heats and Arrow in

1 the final heat. With the close of the meeting to day most of the horses are being shipped to Providence, where the of the local twilight meets at Queen's can go back to the little leagues from grand circuit will be continued next Park earlier in the year. The idea is whence they came. Monday.

Summary: 2:16 trot; purse, \$1,200, three heats:

Time, 2:11¼, 2:12½, 2:13¾. George G., b. g., by Homeward Kid Shea, b. g. (Packer)ds Time, 2:06, 2:08, 2:091/4.

2:04 pace, purse \$1,200, three heats: xArgot Boy, b. g. by Argot

2:14 pace, purse \$1,200, three heats: Byron Kay, b. g., by Greystone

xArrow, b. g. (Cox) 5 4 2 Time, 2:08%, 2:10, 2:09%. x-Raced in hopples.

Anxious Inquirer-No, Longboat's together in the same sentence. But street and Seventh avenue, tells me record at the Queen's Park track last costume, poor condition, and a strong "Sullivan," says Farrell, "now has wind up the stretch, are given as par-

> Three of the remaining Bank of To-A number of local bowlers will com-

Too bad that McClary-Rambler match didn't materialize. If it were

Campbell, the crack runner of the Rambler Club, will compete in the Campbell only began running a few weeks ago but already he has shown remarkable form, and was within the

Those crippled Tigers are having troubles of their own these days

Jo Jo Keenan, one of the oldest oldtimers of them all, is in the city for a short time. Time was when non-Cincinnati in September of them had anything on Keenan in the ball tossing line.

Joe Cantillon, knight of the Red Vest, has some great ideas scintillating under his bonnet.

Fans and players the world over have been wondering why and wherefore Joe was assembling such an army of young players-how he could handle them all, and when they would get any sort of a trial. Latest information solves the mystery and shows where Column after column of the news- Joe expects to get off, and also where John Thoney of your team entered in papers in the east is filled with news he expects to get a real line upon the

Toronto, Aug. 23.—The first real the mark prepared to do their prets open race for Tom Longboat since the Boston Marathon will be the fiveuous one, and he has gone into earnmile event at the Canadian fall cham- est training. Yesterday he walked pionships, held under the auspices of nine miles, with Trainer Billy Smith, the C. A. A. U. at Varsity Oval on Saturday he meets Hilton Green, and Readville, Mass., Aug. 23.—Ardell, Sept. 14. He will run in the colors of his Mohawk clubmate in a five-mile the Green, and his Mohawk clubmate in a five-mile the Irish-Canadian Athletic Club, handicap at the Penman games in defeated today for the second time in under whose colors he will meet John Hamilton. Green will get a 11/2 minher long and successful racing career, D. Marsh, of Winnipeg, at the I. C. ute start on the Onondaga wonder. If and Afgot Boy was the one to lower A. U. meet in Hamilton on Sept. 7. he gets Green before that five miles her colors today, as he did here a The five-mile championships, with is up he will have to step the distance year ago. In the first heat Ardeil the "Big Chief" in, will certainly be a under 26 minutes, for Green is in

best when it came to the final test pose of taking a crack at the famous George V. Bonhag, which will be pull-Indian. To trim him, at five miles ed off here some night before the end would certainly be an honor worth of September, probably at the Island the champion, to Fred Meadows, stalling 24 big arc lights. September

SNAPSHOTS AT .

Champions vs. Rockets in the first crackerjack players from the east, 2:14 pace, Gentry's Star was second fracas at Tecumseh Park today. Sippi and the company will be plenty fast says that his crew will be somewhere enough to show the youngsters in around when the winner is decided.

> It is proposed to begin the holding a good one, and the wonder of it all is that no one thought of it before.

It is altogether likely that Londoners will have an opportunity of wit-Travellesso, blk. g. (Geers) 4 3 2 this winter. Arrangements will short- Warner and Blankenship have gone Prince C., br. h., (McKenney) .. 3 5 2 ly be made, if possible, to hold a series home with broken fingers, while Hey-Princine, b. h. (McHenry) 2 4 6 of contests with out-of-town teams in don quit in disgust, saying that he was Composer, b. g. (Lasell) 5 3 4 one of the local rinks or the Armories. through with baseball. To take their Queen's Daughter, b.m. (White 6 6 5 There is no doubt but that such games places Cantillon has Block, the Gal-2:05 trot, purse \$1,200, three heats: place for holding them in can be lo- by Minneapolis, and "Mique" Kahoe,

Oro, blk. g. (McCarthy)3 2 2 Athletic Association that London sol- league aggregations. "Mique" has been Lillian R., b. m. (McDevitt) 2 4 3 diers place a good indoor baseball team a member of the clubs nearly all sea-John Caldwell, br. g. (Geers) .. 4 3 4 in the Western Ontario Garrison In-son and joined the "Pickles" on Mondoor Baseball League, has met with day at Chicago. much favor here, and it is likely that a team will be entered.

Sergt. R. H. Nicholls, president of Wilkes (Cox) 111 the indoor baseball section of the To- At New York—John P. Bergen, 7 to Ardell, br. m. (Geers) 4 2 2 ronto Garrison Athletic Association, is 10; Palette, 6 to 5; Hollow, 1 to 2; Judge Wilson, b. g. (Spencer) .. 3 3 4 the moving spirit in the formation of Lillie Turner, 1 to 3; Topsy Robinson, xCascade, br. g. (Davis)5 4 3 an indoor baseball league, to embrace 2 to 5; King of the Alley, 7 to 10. Phalin, b. m. (Cadcombe) 2 ds the regiments in all of the cities of the Time, 2:05%, 2:05%, 2:06%.

No. 2 military district. RepresentaC. Widrig, 5 to 2; Trackless, 4 to 5; tives from St. Catherines, Brantford. Hamilton, Windsor, London, and Toronto will meet in the Armories during the exhibition to discuss details.

The Tecumsehs and Montreal will xQueen Walnut, ro. m. (Taylor) 3 5 3 play at the Island today at 3:30. The Ding Pointer, b. m. (DeRyder) .9 3 7 teams: Montreal-Goal, Muir; point, Miss Winnifred, blk. m. (White) 4 7 4 Haynes; cover, G. Finlayson; defense Marget B., b. m. (Honey) 6 8 6 field, Kenna, Neville, McKerrow; cen-Red Jacket, ch. g. (Dennis) 8 6 ds ter, Nolan; home field, Argus, Wells, xU. G. E., ro. g. (McGrath) .. 7 9 dr Dade; outside, Hamilton; inside, Scott. Tecumsehs-Goal, Clark; point, Griffiths; cover, Stewart; defense field. Pickering, Davidson, Rountree; center, Felker; home field, Querrie, Murton, Graydon or Whitehead; outside, Durkin; inside, Adamson.

> considered it would not be wise to engage in such a hard contest right after the match in Cornwall, and only a few days before the final struggle to win the championship, and they cannot afford to run the risk of hav-

prizes at Seaforth recently.

California. At San Diego they play winter ball, the genial clime making a home run positively delightful on Dec. 22. It is Joe's idea to stock San VARIOUS SPORTS Dec. 22. It is Joe's idea to stock San Diego with his kid players, go out there himself for at least part of the there himself for at least part of the winter and watch the youths perform, The winter league enlists a lot of their quickest paces. Those who make good will be given a chance at Washington in the spring; those who fail

It is a good idea—if true—and reflects credit on the thinktank of J.

Washington has not a catcher that would draw good houses if a suitable veston man; "Spike" Shannon, loaned who has not yet played on the Cleveland team, although he has been a The suggestion from the Garrison member of nearly all the other big

THE TURF

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. Toddles, 2 to 5; Auburndale, 2 to 1; Dolinda, 1 to 2. At Saratoga-Welbourne, 7 to 10;

Right Royal 4 to 5; Black Oak, 2 to 1;

Royal Lady, 5 to 2; Masquerader,

even; Sam Bernard, 1 to 2.

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