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I commenced taking them. I think they are a splendid medicine, and am ling them to all my friends." Mrs. J. W. DULONG, Thamesville, Out.

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(SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS) [Continued from Saturday's Edition.] The story opens at an afternoon reception in the thriving city of Mariona. in the State of Indiana, given by Mrs. Carr, a society leader, for the benefit of the dean of a celebrated woman's beautiful, high-spirited, after living in Europe since her childgood. At the death of her mother, Mrs. Ezra Dameron, who was Margaret Merriam previous to her marriage, she has been taken from her father by her uncle, Rodney Merriam, a handsome and wealthy old soldier of fortune, and his sister, Mrs. Forrest, a widow of means. Zelda, under the careful and loving care of Mrs. Forrest, had been carefully tutored by the best music and language masters of Paris, Berlin and Rome. By inheritance from her mother she is in possession of a fortune estimated at \$400,000, of which her father is the sole trustee. During her absence she has kept up a correspondence with her father, being unaware of the reason that prompted Rodney Merriam to separate them. She has always had plenty of money, and supposes it to come from her father, when, as a matter of fact, Rodney Merriam, her uncle, is the one who has supplied her with the necessary funds. Feeling that it is her duty as a daughter, she has company. returned to live with her father, despite vague warnings of Rodney Merriam and Mrs. Forrest. Before she has been many hours in the old homestead she realizes that her father is a despicable, miserlike individual, hypo-eritical and penurious. This is evi-

somewhat disgusted with this penurlousness, although it is the knowledge of her father's character that hurts most. While rummaging through a box of old papers she comes across a letter written by her mother and addressed to Rodney Merriam, in which she begs them to keep her child (Zelda) from the curse of Ezra Dameron. Thus Zelda learns of the unhappy married life of her mother, but despite it all, with the pride and courage of a Merriam, puts on a brave face before the world, and makes it believe she is happy with her father. She insists, however, upon engaging servants, refurnishing the house, and purchasing a thoroughbred for her own use, all of which expense greatly worries and "But they could cross the river—the in some fear of his daughter, and dors | call them."

not protest too strongly. Meantime, Rodney Merriam who dearly loves his niece, has sought out nand to her riding hat. "It's an awful-Dameron, after refusing to speak to by poor little stream. The foot solhim for many years, and threatens him diers could walk across." with a public horsewhipping if he ever treats Zelda as he did her mother. Rodney has as a frequent visitor a good-looking, sterling young lawyer. named Morris Leighton, who becomes greatly interested in Zelda, especialy after hearing her sing one evening at Rodney Merriam's home. She, however, although very gracious, shows no especial interest in the young man. Zelda, in the course of a drive, accidentally runs across her cousin, Olive Merriam, a teacher of domestic science in one of the public schools. Olive is pretty and practical. She and Zelda in bunches to make it glorious. He's at once become fast friends, and the latter visits at Olive's home, although

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Your limbs feel "draggy" and excessively weak. A night's sleep seldom brings satisfying rest. Continuous but swam beldly on. headaches, exhaustion and nervous sensations are destroying your health.
Soon every spark of vitality will be The rider had got out of the used up. Then you'll catch tuberculosis. force, and overcome this process of de- for a minute was submerged Use Ferrozone, which physicians consider the most vitalizing, uplifting declared Zelda.

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Oh, a West Pointer! But what's he was the body with all the nuclaimed fixed that." plish such grand results in debility, decline, weakness and wasting diseases. Think of the instant effect - at once the appetite increases, a delightful color in the cheeks proves that rich, red blood is being circulated. Tired muscles are invigorated, flesh and

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"Humph! I could do it myself."

"I shan't dare you: I really think you might try it—such is the vanity of age."

At the side of the road nearest the river was a thin, low growth of bushes.

ce broken with Rodney Merriam and

dier, has always been greatly interested in military matters, learns with regret that the arsenal, one of the old landmarks, is to be removed, and while seeking information at his club. runs across young Capt, Pollock, whon he discovers is the son of one of his oid friends of the Civil War.

CHAPTER X. The River Road.

Rodney Merriam's efforts to manage Zelda had not thus far been wholly college. The person, however, who is satisfactory. He might, under ordinthe center of greatest interest is Zelda ary circumstances, have submitted to what seemed to be the inevitable, but big-hearted girl, in the early twenties, he had never in his lite tamely ac-who has returned to her native town cepted defeat. He could not take the forts by storm; he would lay siege to them, and so he planned a long campaign. Zelda's intractability was as annoying as it was charming. scolded her, and she laughed at him; he gave orders and she disobeyed. He appealed to her pride by declaring that the town was gossiping about her, and she replied that being talked about was better than being ignored. She twitted him freely about his air mystery and asked him questions so frankly impertinent that it was easy for him to parry them. There seemed to be an ill-defined line between the child and the woman; and he was never quite sure on which side of this faint boundary she stood.

Merriam liked to ride with her, and they explored many highways and byways in the bright fall days. forgot the dull house and her strange father in the company of Rodney Merriam, whose own youth revived in her

They came one bright blue afternoon in late October to "the river road," as was called. It rose at one point to a considerable height for this flat country, and when they reached it today they drew up their horses as usual to denced in many ways in the big, barn-like, old-fashioned house in which she and her father dwell. The strictest economy prevails, her father even purchasing the groceries himself and carrying them home. There is but one servant, an aged negress, and in the miserable stable a half-starved horse, which Ezra Dameron himself attends to, rather than go to the expense of engaging a stable-boy. Being accustomed to the luxuries, ease and pleastomed to the luxuries, ease and pleas- broad bed and sadly-depleted channel. ures that come from the free spending Across the stream stood a group of of unlimited money, the girl naturally sycamores, and beyond them lay farms, at peace in the clear, still after-

Zelda and her uncle reined in their in the quiet air. Merriam suggested that the men were skirmishers and that an army lay behind them and would soon swing into view.

"What a place this is for a little artillery work," he continued, "Those fel. lows are marching up the river-foolish too, to get caught in a place like that

"Cavalry, my child." "Beg pardon, sir!" She lifted her

"There's a courier now, just riding down to the water." Merriam pointed across the river, A horseman appeared there suddenly, giancing up and down the little valley He had left the town road and fol-

lowed a faint fisherman's trail to the "He'd be an easy mark for a sharpshooter." Merriam remarked. Too easy. There wouldn't be anything very splendid in murdering a man that way. You have to slay them

Wrong again. He's in proper riding clothes, I should say.' "He's going to spoil them. I should

probably a farmer looking for his

Foretells Consumption The horseman had forced his reluctant mount to the water's edge.

"He's actually going to cross!" Merriam looked down with a probadly, and the rider was urging it with voice and spur. In a moment the splashing of the water could be heard plainly by the spectators. The stream was of uneven depth, and the horse lost its footing for a few yards

"By Jove! That fellow knows his The rider had got out of the stirrups and was standing on his saddle Start today. Build up, get new nerve crouching low over the horse, which

'He must be a circus performer.' 'No; the Government has a school

doing here?"

"Let's get out of this," said the old gentleman, tightening the hold on his Canadian Golfer Loses in Fastest Runners of the Day reins and ignoring her question. He had been watching the horseman closely and his keen old eyes had recognized an acquaintance. 'Not run from the enemy! I am

surprised at you, mon oncle!" "Come on." he said, over his shoul-But Zelda smiled at him.

him find his cattle." Merriam rode on and she followed. The rider was now out of sight under the bluff, but they could hear his horse's hoofs on the low sandy shore. There was no way of getting up the chills and despondency filled my very bluff at this point, he was sure: but

my body with a rush. It built me up, strong, virile and happy, and I have zelda, riding at his side. "I'd like to the aggregate record of 148. The compellation of 148. The know a man who could ride like that."
"Humph! I could do it myself."

Suddenly there was a crash in the scanty hedge just ahead of the two riders and a clatter of broken clods that rolled down with a lively thump.

Merriam drew up with an exclamation as Capt Pollock drove his horse. Merriam drew up with an exclamation as Capt. Pollock drove his horse and touched her uncle's arm with her over the edge of the bluff into the road riding whip.

"What's the matter?" asked Merflanks still dripped and it was blowing riam. hard from the climb.

"Pardon me!" said Capt. Pollock. niling. He backed his panting horse | ier? You hurried me off as though he to the edge of the road and lifted his were the basest of all earth's creatures. hat. His riding boots were wet from instead of their contact with water, but he was calm and unruffled.

"I hope I didn't startle you, Mr. Merriam. I didn't know that there was any one up here. I was trying to find to be impertinent. He had very nice blue eyes; and when he took off his

der, "Good day, sir!"

He spurred his horse forward. Zelda

Merriam was looking straight over

"Don't try to play the innocent! Why didn't you introduce me to that cour-

"Instead of what?" "Why, instead of an exceedingly "Good afternoon," Merriam replied handsome young man. He's about the best I've seen.'

"He is, is he?"
"That's what I said! Don't compel me He locked from Zelda to her uncle hat his head was very good. I quite liked the way he parted his hair. He This pike leads directly into town." was really stunning and I'd have liked

following: and in a moment Capt. Pollock was staring blankly at the blur did not hear.

[To be Continued.]

### Favorites Took Majority Of Races at Woodbine

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, May 23 .- Of the seven saces on the card at the Woodbine today, four were won by favorites and the others by horses against whose chances fair prices were laid. The track was fast, the field of good size and the racing was excel-lent. The finish in the third race was of the hair-raising description, Plantagenet winning out from The Bugaboo, favorite at 5 to 2. The deceptive angle made Bugaboo fanciers in the ring certain that ne had won, and there was a howl when Plantagenet's number was posted. In the first race, Big Mac, heavily played at 1 to 2, ran with the bunch until the stretch was reached, when with an ef-fort he drew up and won by a neck from Elba. The Coronation stakes, the second ace, were won by Zelinda, coupled with loud Harangue, as the Davies entry, at to 5. Romanelli took the lead with her all the way. Court-Martial was the contender, and beat out Loud Harangue for the place by a length. Only three horses went to the post in the Breeders' stakes. Half Seas Over 108, was played into favoritism over Will dler, King, but before the going went the 105,

te, won by a length from Azure, a 1-to-3 Embarrassment, at 6 to 1, won easily trace.

The last race fell to Crestfallen, at 8 to 1, by half a length, with Little Boy 123, Tom Gorder 111, Ailes d'Or 119, Elliott 131, Claude 131, Economist 91, from the favorite, Benkart in the sixth

Dyment colt supplanted the Seagram mount. Will King laid back till the stretch and then won by a length, while

Winnings also ran. Booker), 5 to 2, 2; Casino, 196 (O'Connell), Monochord 97, Allum 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:39. Jim Hale, Monograph. Redlight, Little Tom Tucker and Meadow Horn 86.

Four Events Went to Favorites

-Will King Captures the
Breeders' Stakes.

year-olds, selling—Cocksure, 90 (Kleuck), 7 to 2, 1; Azure, 95 (Hogg), 3 to 1, 2; Gold Castle, 104 (E. Walsh), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 56½. Kamerun, Ava, Winning Hand, Henry Warning. Ferroniere, Cobmosa, Billy Cowan, Goggles, Peter Becker, Weelass, Sleeping Partner and Anna Schoolar

also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, selling—Embarrassment, 111 (O'Connell), 3 to 1, 1; Benckart, 119 (E. Walsh), 11 to 5, 2; Scalper, 105 (Conway), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:44%. Ikki, No Trumper, Gambler, Hagamans, Singaway, Parnassus and Klorram also ran. Klogram also ran.

Seventh race, seven-eighths mile, 4-year-olds and upward, selling—Crestfallen, 98 (J. Mallin), 7 to 1, 1; Little, 196 (Munro), 4 to 1, 2; The World, 191 (Murray), 30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:31. Colonist, Hon Woods, Stepaway, Manseano, Bound Brook, Miss Shylogk and Cen. Stewart also ray. Shylock and Gen. Stewart also ran The following are the entries for Wednesday:

First race, 6 furlongs, purse, 3-yearolds and up-Demon 115, Go Lucky 112, Barbarossa 108, Conspiracy 105, Step Dance 105, My Honey 103, Moonraker 103, Gertrude 103, Anthemir G. 103, Tes-

Second race, 5 furlongs, stakes-Ohyesa 118, Paxter 115, T. S. Martin 115, Nazagan 115, Father Cath-108, Factorum 108, Goggles 108, Med-dler, jur., 108, Aspiration 108. Kumiss Royal China 105, Bella Hamburg 105, Zelinda 100. Third race, six furlongs, purse, 4-

Dileas was 15 lengths away.

Fifteen 2-year-olds faced the starter in the Bendigo purse. Cocksure, the favor-lector Jessup 112, Eldonoso 112, Monochord 107, Pat Bulger 107. Fourth race, 1 1-8 miles, Toronto Cup -Wire In 121, Inferno 106, Light Bri-

Third race, five-eighths mile, 4-year-olds and up, selling-Plantagent, 109 (J. Walsh). 5 to 1, 1; The Bugaboo, 110 (J. Walsh). 6 to 1, 1; The Bugaboo, 110 (J. Walsh). 7 to 1, 1; The Bugaboo, 110 (J. Walsh). 8 Third Plantagent, 109 (J. Walsh). 9 Third Plantagent, 109 (J. Walsh). 9 Third Plantagent, 109 (J. Walsh). 9 Third Plantagent, 109 (J. Walsh). Monochord 97, Allumeur 90, First Born 88, Girl from Dixie 86, Fritzischeff 86,

norses and viewed the tranquil beauty of the scene with satisfaction. Farmhands were clearing a bit of land farther down-stream and their voices rose in the gulet air. Merriam suggested [Sphsano also ran.]

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Fourth race, 1½ miles, Breeders' stake—Will King, 122 (E. Walsh), 4 to 5, 1; Half Seas Over, 122 (H. Phillips), 1 to 1, 2; Dileas, 117 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 105, Tracks, 117 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 105, Tracks, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 105, Tracks, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 105, Tracks, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 105, Tracks, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 105, Tracks, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 105, Tracks, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Green 105, Master Douglas, 118 (Romanelli), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Romanelli, 2 to 1 2:001/2. Green 105, Master Douglas 105, Tra-Fifth race, 4½ furlongs, maidens, 2- less 103, Sasfrac 103, Picaroon 105. Green 105, Master Douglas 105, Track-

### IF PROPHECIES COME TRUE, CITY WILL HAVE A BIG TURF SEASON

Training at Queen's Park -Gallagher Coming.

If all that has been prophesied for that the city has even known. London, ordinarily, is not considered as a weeks ago have not been given Park that there is as much good horsethan 40 trotters and pacers in training at the fair grounds, and every morning many rail-birds can be seen watching the workouts. The majority of the horses have been here for some time, and before very long they will be leaving for the big meetings, after having plums. Dan McEwen has quite a string in training, and there are four or five other trainers who have all the

It has been learned that in a day anything but success. or so Havers James, the well-known Hamilton reinsman, will be in the city and will have among many other good ones, Gallagher, the premier of Canadian pacers, who took almost every race he entered last year and won the biggest share of the prize money on the Grand Circuit. His mark is 2:031/4.

which expense greatly worries and shocks the old man. However, he is gentlemen on horseback, whatever you Forty Trotters and Pacers be stabled here until the June races, and then he will be an attraction which and then he will be an attraction which will make the meeting (June 13 to 16) assigned it is a hard matter to select Burke." of exceptional interest. James has the the horse that has the best chance pick of Canadian horses in his stable. Even the trainers who make a study and they will prove a big drawing of the form of horses are all at sea

> The training of horses for the sumthe coming turf season in London mer meets has been very greatly ham-comes true, it will be the greatest year pered by the weather this spring. mer meets has been very greatly ham-Horses that should have been "ready" center for extensive racing operations, single work-out yet, and some have but just at the present time it could been given very little jogging. The be ascertained by a visit to Queen's track at the fair grounds is only now commencing to get in good condition. flesh in this city as in any place in and it is not likely that horses will be Canada of its size. There are no less in good going order for some weeks.

> The first Wednesday in June will see the opening of the matinee season in London, and without a doubt London will have a fast lot going. Two wellknow members of the driving club recently purchased new horses. Then taken a try for the Canadian circuit there will be Johnnie K., Sheik Indrum and many other fast ones. Mr. George McCormick has purchased Kentucky Belle, and Mr. Crozier Tennant has way from five to ten steppers in their secured a fast 4-year-old. There are charge. than ever before, and no indication of

> There is a young running colt owned in this city, whose owner expects it will do something exceptional. It is a King Bob 4-year-old, and is certainly likely looking. It was breezed a furlong the other day at the track and was caught in 12 seconds, it is said, It is very probable that Gallagher will by Mr. George McCormick.

## WILKIE DEFEATS LYON IN SECOND

Round of Championship to Scottish Player.

Prestwick, May 23. - George Wilkie won one up from George S. Lyon, the Brooklyn handicap, the first of the "Maybe he's good-looking." she ob-served. "And then, we ought to help of the champion game this afternoon. Canadian golfer, in the second round Wilkie is a Scottish golfer, and was decided. The contest will take place once more. He declares he will ask considered a strong player. LYON WON THIS.

> London, May 23. - Geo. L. Lyon, the former Canadian champion, won the aggregate record of 148. The competition will occupy five days.

to Try for the \$20,000 Turf Event.

New Tork, May 23 .- Tomorrow the big \$20,000 turf events to be run over the mile and a quarter course, will be day of the meeting.

From the present outlook the strug-gle for this big handicap will be the BUT THIS WILL BE greatest in the hostory of the race. his first game today in the amateur With the exception of Hermis, all of golf championship now in progress at the great race-horses in training will probably be found at the post. At Prestwick, Scotland, defeating E. M. least fifteen of the finest thorough-smith, by two up and one to play. breds in America will compete —

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53c

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twelve pounds for horses that have The order is in effect with the games won races worth from \$1,500 to \$15,000. today. The letter concludes:

ial Girl, Graziallo Proper, Sysonby, Witful. Pasadena and Ostrich. No greater field of race-horses than this has ever gone to the post for this Even the trainers who make a study NELSON WAS JABBED in the matter. At the present time, Delhi and Sysonby are the favorites, with Colonial Girl and First Mason

next in favor. Dainty and Proper are the third choices. The probable starters, with their veights and jockeys are: Stalwart. Broomstick. Lord of the Vale Colonial Girl.. ....A. W. Booker Proper.... McDaniels Witfull Pasadena..... 93...

### CHESBRO WILL SOON BE IN GAME AGAIN

North Adams, Mass., May 23,-John D. Chesbro, the famous pitcher of the New York Americans, who has been in poor condition this season and was sent home from Chicago to New York last week, arrived in this city Saturday night for a brief visit to his mother. He left this morning for his home in Conway, where he will remain for the remainder of the week.

ute his condition to his use of the "Let all the other pitchers believe hat if they want to," said Chesbro. I'm satisfied. But it isn't true that the 'spit' ball has done me up or had enything to do with my poor condi-

Happy Jack says his work was bad as the result of a severe cold he caught in his pitching arm on the opening day in New York. In that game he was compelled to continue in the game in a cold rain. Chesbro says his arm and shoulder are now in excellent condition and that all he wants is a few days' rest to round out in his best shape to go at the "spit" ball at the Gravesend track on the opening no odds of any one when he goes in the box again next week.

# TOUGH ON MUGSY

New York, May 23, - President Harry C. Pulliam, of the National League Liberty also ran. of Baseball Clubs, has sent to the um- | Second race-Tangeer (Crimmines), For months past trainers have had pires of the National League an order 10 to 1, won; Demore (Knapp), 8 to 5, to enforce the two league rules which 2: this race in view. It is the one handi-cap in the east the conditions of which provide that captains only shall have Time 1:45. Gentleman, Maggie Power

and the day it is decided, each com- warns the umpires to recognize no one rie Jones (J. J. Johnson), 15 to 1, petitor picks up only the number of as captains unless he is a player acpounds placed on him by the official tively engaged in a game and declares Fourth race—Oxford (Lyn), 8 to handicapper, Walter S. Vosburgh. In that the manger will not be allowed to won; Dolly Spanker (Travers), 6 to 5, all other big handicaps the conditions question a construction of the rules 2; Right Royal (Hildebrand), 8 to 5. call for a penalty of from three to unless he be also playing in the game. 3. Time, 1:53 1-5. Pasadena also ran.

Broklyn are Delhi, Stalwart, The Picket. Beldame, Bromstock, Lord of the Vale, First Mason, Dainty, Colonial Girl Grazialla, Proposal Colonial Cirl Grazialla, Proposal Circ Grazialla, team captains: Boston, Fred Tenney; 1. won; Ostrich (Odom), 8 to 5, 2; Fly New York, Dan McGann; Brooklyn, Back (Martin), 3½ to 1, 2. Abdele also James Sheckard: Philadelphia, William ran. Gleason; Pittsburg, Fred Clarke; Cinevent. Speed and endurance are the cinnati, Thomas Corceran; Chicago,

Philadelphia, May 23. - Battling Donlin and Mertes one each. Nelson made his first appearance in the ring in this city last night and Shaw proved a rather easy proposition for Redfern Abe Attell, of California. It was the old story of the finished boxer against | terday to President Pulliam, of the Na-Burns old story of the finished boxer agams.
O'Neill a fighter. Attell's cleverness proved Martin too much for Nelson, and in the first McGraw, of the New York club, of adfour of the six rounds of the bout the dressing offensive remarks to him as Lyne Californian jabbed the western man at Californian jabbed the western man at he sat in the grand-stand at the will. In the fifth round Attell's strength games at the Polo grounds last Fri-

last the six rounds, but what he lacked in cleverness he made up in gameness and ability to take punishment. All ever, when Nelson led, he caught At-tell several times hard on the jaw, IN TH without doing any damage. In the latter part of the fourth Nelson sent Attell to the floor, but he was on his

feet in an instant. The fifth round was slightly in favor of Nelson, as and Needham. was also part of the sixth. In the latter part of this round, however, Attell | Cincinnati recovered himself and was hammering New York 7 8 6
Nelson with rights and lefts when the Batteries—Overhall and Phelps; Mat-Up to the time the men stepped in-to the ring, it looked as though they

would not meet. There was a hitch He will rejoin his team in Philadel- over weighing in. Attell weighed in at 126, but Nelson refused to get on Chesbro expressed himself forcibly the scales, claiming that his contract here regarding the stories that attribgo on and the management decided to put on Herman, of Chicago. Atteil consented to fight. looked to weigh about 134 to 136 pounds.

hold Nelson easily.

AT LOUISVILL9. First Race-King's Daughter, even, won; Two Bills, 6 to 1, 2; Hazel Thorpe, 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:55 1-5. Second race-Braden, 5 to 1, won; Geranium, 4 to 1, 2; Scotch Irish, 6 to Third race-Allan-a-Dale,8 to 5, won;

Bad News, 3 to 1, 2; White Plume, 6 to 1, 3, Time, 1:26. Fourth race-Columbia Girl, 6 to 1, von; Phil Finish, 5 to 1, 2; Apple, 6 to 1. 3. Time, 1:41. Fifth race—Class Leader, 2 to 1, won; Matin Brady, 4 to 1, 2; Beana, 8 to 1, Time 3:58.

AT BELMONT PARK. First race-Novena (Lyn), 4 to 1, von; Ismailian (Miller), 4 to 1, 2; St. Roman (Johnson), 5 to 1, 3. 1:27 Second Light, Sailor Boy and

Barberloot (Travers), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:45. Gentleman, Maggie Power, High Brush, Merlinge, Greenland, Little Ben, Vitesee also ran.

Third race—Araba (Odom), 8 to 5, won; Oarsman (Burns), 4 to 5, 2; Car—In the figure of the little ones. It relieves the fever—soothes away the pain—quiets the stomach—and makes the bowels move naturally and regularly. At your druggist—csc. a box.

Fifth race-Patagonian (O'Brien), 8

BASEBALL. BRESNAHAN AT THE TOP. Roger Brenahan batted his way to the front last week and now leads the New York Giants with a percentage of .380. Six of McGraw's regular men are in the select .300 class, and Browne is BY ATTELL AT WILL in the select .500 class, and Blown on class, and Blown on the close up. The Giants have made eleven home runs, having added four last week. Of these McGann made two, and

BARNEY AFTER MUGSY. New York, May 23. — President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburg National League club, preferred charges yestional League, against Manager John began to wane, out he was able to day and Saturday, President Pulliam hold Nelson easily. It was a good fast bout from start fore the board of directors.

\$10,000 OFFERED FOR WAGNER New York, May 23. - The Boston National League club has made an offer to President Dreyfuss, of Pittsthrough the first four rounds, how- burg, of \$10 000 for the release of

At Boston-Pittsburg ...... Batteries-Phillips and Carisch; Young At New York-

thewson and Bowerman. At Brooklyn-Batteries-Thielman and Warner; Eason

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia Batteries-Brown and Kling; Pittinger and Abbott.

FOOTBALL

Stratford, May 23. - An exhibition game of football was played here this evening between the Hurons, of Seaforth, soniors, and the Stratford in-termediates, the latter winning by a score of 1 to 0.

### THE OAR.

YALE WILL NOT ROW. This is the Harvard four-oared crew which Captain Filley has selected to row Saturday in the American Henley at Philadelphia: Corlett, stroke; Bacon, 3; Meier, 2; Farley, bow. The Yale navy is stirred up over the prospect of the freshmen crew of the Blue meeting Harvard in the American Henley. Yale will not row against Harvard for fear of detracting from the interest in the freshman race on the Thames.

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