The brandy came, and with it the antouncement that the carriages were at the door. Dipping a lump of sugar into a liqueur-glass of the spirit, Bravoura popped it into Gilbert's mouth.

popped it into Gilbert's mouth.

"Vous voyez que je suis femme galante moi!" said the lady, in her most brazen tones, and, indeed, there was no occasion to proclaim the fact; "et je vous dis que je vous trouve charmant," backing this unequivocal declaration by an offer of a lift back to London in "Olli-ead's" brougham, between herself and the deaf aunt.

Even Landless was startled.
"That's what they call at sea a stopper over all," said the old pleasure-seeker, finishing his tumbler at a gulp.
The gentleman excused himself on the plea that he must go back as he came down; "he wanted to smoke," he said,

plea that he must go back as he came down; "he wanted to smoke," he said, and preferred an open carriage for that purpose; and Holyhead gave him an aftectionate squeeze of the arm that made him wince, as they emerged into the portico to ascend the phaeton.

"How do you fellows get back?" said his lordship, as the American horse reared straight on end when he felt the collar. Of course, neither of them knew, so it was settled that Landiess should return on the box of the brougham, and Charley in the narrow place that Bravoura had offered Gilbert inside. Pending this arrangement, however, the American horse would wait no longer, and the phaeton dashed off at the rate of sixteen miles an hour—a pace that was kept up without remark from either of the passengers for some miles. As they neared Kensington, Holyhead took a pull at his sington, Holyhead took a pull at his horses, and, looking down into his friend's face, broke the silence as follows:

more legend than fact after tomorrow's game. West will play his old position tomorrow, despite the howl ious creatures, women, Gilbert. I do with that one!"

They are curious creatures; that one in the brougham a couple of miles behind him was crying as if her heart would break; and although Charley Wing was a wary youth, who preserved on all topics in which the fair sex was concerned a discreet silence, it might be gathered, from his subsequent demeanor at his club, that he had made a good many pleasanter journeys than the drive home that night from Richmond.

CHAPTER XI.

Thursday came, and was ushered in by a lowering morning that gradually settled into a pouring wet day—an honest, straight-down summer's rain, that soaks tional game. They declare they are in lacrosse to stay, and that if they do not win this year they will next. The not win this year they will next. The game has caught on with the populace, straight-down summer's rain, that soaks you to the skin in ten minutes, and makes the light-colored garmen; you have been rash enough to adopt in the metropolis look as if it had been dipped in ink. The cab-stands were empty as the great desert, save where an occasional arrival, with splashed panels and steaming horse, made its appearance for an instant to be beckened away again too. The small boys are playing it on can get a winning dozen there is no trouble about getting gates. an instant, to be beckoned away again by a fresh fare ere the driver had time to lay his whip athwart the roof of the conveyance and give his many capes a shake like that of a Newfoundland dog. Hapless pedestrians of both sexes floundered doggedly along, fording the deepest crossings with a defiant recklessness that had proved the worst; while those who were petricoats encumbered their that had proved the worst; while those who wore petticoats encumbered their limbs as little as possible with drapery, and displayed their bedraggled white stockings without reserve. The man who always looks over the first-floor blinds in wet weather, the man whose countenance is of a forbidding cast, and chiefly expressive of blank dismay, occupied his post as usual, retreating at intervals with more than common caution into the post as usual, retreating at intervals with more than common caution into the dusky recesses of his den. Everybody was dragged and weary and despending, save only the London urchin, a stoic whose philosophy is proof against all extraneous influences, and whose equan-imity, wet and cold, hunger and thirst, scorching skies and nipping froats, are equally newerless to overcome. Wrapped equally powerless to overcome. Wrapped in a scanty drapery, apparently formed from a discarded coal-sack, he stepped from a discarded coal-sack, he are the ped jauntily along; his whistle retained customary richness and volume, his customary richness and volume, his accompaniment against the area-railings its energy and precision. His sense of the ludicrous had lost nothing of its keenness, his wit nothing of its colloquial freedom, his remarkable demeanor none of its eccentricity and self-reliance.

Inside the r houses, at least, people ought to have been cheerful and good-humored, glad to have a roof over their heads and dry clothes on their backs. I doubt, however, if it was so. Bad weather with the unoccupied is apt to produce bad humor. The domestic barometer is not uninfluenced by the outward atmembers. When the material quicksilv stands at "much rain" at its well sphere. When the material quick-stands at "much rain" at is well ovide a morel umbrella in the shape down to "stormy," it is advisable

to sook out for sualls.

These right honorable dames, the Ladies Gertrude and Olivia, did not lose the opportunity. To do them justice, it was but on rare occasions—perhaps three or four times in a season—that they indulged in a grand passage of arms. Such encounters, I am bound to admit seldom dulged in a grand passage of arms. Such encounters, I am bound to admit, seldom originated with the younger lady, whose spirit, though easily roused against anything like injustice, was not of an aggressive kind. Today, however, she was unquestionably the invader. It would seem by her tactics that she had meditated an attack for some little time. Lady Olivia was in the habit of passing her mornings in a small apartment off her principal drawing-room, which she called her boudoir. In this retreat she cast up her accounts, wrangled with her butler, ordered dinner, worked in worsteds, and dozed over a good book. It was, in short, her ladysnip's own esworsteds, and dozed over a good book. It was, in short, her ladysnip's own especial sanctum, and the locality was avoided, not to say dreaded, by her intimates and relatives. Even John Gordon's stout heart seldom brought him voluntarily within its precincis; so she was a little surprised to receive an unasked visit from Lady Gertrude, who made her entrance with rather more sweep and rustle of her draperies than was consistent with pacific intentions, and did not forget to shut the door after her with considerable energy. The ter her with considerable enersy. The gonfalon was flung abroad—the first shot was fired. Lady Olivia, nothing touth, cleared for action forthwith.

"Aunt Olivia, can you match me this piece of yellow silk?" was the insidious question, under cover of which the younger lady made, so to speak, her first advance.

The frown deepened on Lady Olivia's dark forehead, into a dent between her eyebrows. "What do you want it for?" she asked. bruptly, and by no means with the courteous manner of one who is disposed to grant a favor.

d to grant a favor.

"For my cousin's slippers," answered the other innocently. "I want to get them done by the end of the month. Poor Cilbert will be so disappointed if he don't have them on his birthday!"

Now, these slippers had been a bone of contention ever since the first stitch had been put into their elaborate toes. Lady Olivia's unnatural dislike of her son had Olivia's unnatural dislike of her son had increased of late, to an unreasonable pitch. She was jealous of his position, of his fortune, of his popularity—above all, of his favor with his cousin. If she could be said to love anybody in the world it was Gertrude: and, strange to say, the misfortune which she dreaded more than anything on earth was the possibility of her only son and her favorite niece being united in marriage. "Sit down, Gertrude," she said, with much dignity; "I want to speak to you." Lady Gertrude sat down with the air of a princess Her heart beat a thought quicker, and her bright eye sparkled. She felt the contest coming on—the Berserfelt the contest coming on the Berser-ker's noble ecstasy, modified only by sex and situation. She sniffed the approach of battle, the little vixen, and enjoyed

[To be Continued.]

The Canadian Boundary. Washington, D. C., July 3.-A report 3 to 1, 3 Time, 1:21%. Little Rita, St. from St. Petersburg that two agents United States Government have been at work there seeking information from the Russian archives respecting the Washington-Canadian boundary, led the state department to make investigation, for it did not send any agents on that errand to Russia. It is now learned that two Philadelphians interested in geography have been in St. Petersburg looking into the boundary matter, but acting in a purely private character.

THE COCKNEYS WILL INVADE IROQUOIS' HUNTING GROUND

Cocals Will Take a Barrel of Drummond, Arachue, Fessie F. and Juanetta finished as named. AT ST. LOUIS. Ginger to Stratford.

Race Tracks.

LACROSSE.

The London Senior C. L. A. team

will leave for Stratford at 7:10 to-

morrow morning, and if they do not

return with the Iroquois' scalps dangl-

Unig at their belts, their admirers

will be greatly surprised. The team

will take along a barrel of ginger;

the followers of the old gold and pur-

ple look for an unbroken string of

victories from now on. "It is a

legend that no team can beat the In-

dians on their own ground," says the

Beacon. Well, it will probably be

from Woodstock about protests. Jer-

rett, if he is in fit condition, may re-

place Hawkshaw; but with this pos-

sible change, the line of battle will

be the same as that against which

the Woodstocks were hurled to de-

Toronto Telegram: London's win

asing, as it insures a good warin

from Woodstock on the holiday is

struggle in district No. 2. The Cockneys

ave grown enthusiastic over the na-

every corner lot, and if the senior club

By the way, Paris should not be

knocked out of the series because the

Greens failed to fill their Stratford

engagement. The man in the well was

all the excitement the town could stand, and as some of the players were

hardly be called off to play lacrosse,

says the Telegram. As a matter of

game with Stratford, in which Gordon

figured. He must surely have been

playing in a blue and white uniform

THE TURF.

RAIN AT STRATFORD.

Stratford, Ont., July 4.-Heavy rain

which fell Curing Wednesday night

rendered the track unfit for the third

days' races in connection with the an-

nual meet of the Stratford Turf Asso-

ENTRY LIST REOPENED.

Windsor, July 4.-The Windsor Driv-

ing Club has reopened the entries in

the 2:10 trot, 2:14 trot and 2:18 pace,

that originally closed on June 26. The

entries will now close at 11 p.m., Fri-

day, July 4, and all horses eligible on

June 26 will be likewise eligible now. Each of the events has a \$600 purse.

MARTIN WINS PRINCESS OF

WALES' STAKES.

London, July 4.—At the Newmarket first July meeting yesterday the Prin-

cess of Wales' stakes, 10,000 sovereigns

\$50,000), for 4-year-olds and upwards,

1½ miles, were won by Veles, ridden

by J. H. Martin. Pietermaritzburg, rid-

den by M. Cannon, was second, and Lascaris (Maher), was third. It is

doubtful if a worse lot of horses ever

before contested so rich a prize as the

Princess of Wales' stakes. The whole

lot of competitors were hardly worth

AT FURT ERIE.

Fort Erie, Ont., July 4.-Prince Light

von by ten lengths in the maiden race

that opened yesterday's programme.

He went to the front at once, and his

jockey rode as if the journey was only

quarter of a mile. The Way was

the best in the mile race. After Op-

untia had settled Ringleader, The Way

went to the front and galloped home,

a winner by six lengths, from Opuntia,

who beat Gray Dony a length. Gray

Dolly was heavily backed, but it took

Worthing on, a neck for third money.

Tip Gallant ran a poor race. Ed.

of the rac-, though she was a 7 to 20

favorite, lut, she answered to the call,

muddy. Sammary:

named.

as named.

and came away from the field in a

romp. The weather was fine, the track

First race, 61/2 furlongs, for maiden

Second race, 41/2 furlongs, for 2-year-

olds and ap-Louise Collier, 104 (Alc-

Inerney), 3 to 1, 1; Joe, 112 (McClus-

key), 10 to 1, 2; Stub, 104 (Cathrop),

Third race, 1 mile, selling-The Way,

Woo i) 25 to 1, 2; Gray Dolly, 100

85 (Kinsler), 4 to 1, 1; Opuntia, 109 (J.

(Adams), 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:50. Worth-

ington, Tip Gallant, Ringleader, Prince

of Song and Luter Fonso finished as

Fourth race, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-

olds and up, selling—Teucer, 113 (J. Boland), 3 to 2, 1; Artificial, 98 (Lou-

den), 6 to 1, 2: Jim Nap, 105 (Preston),

Sidney, Amahaga, Ganesa and Wood-

Firth race, 7 furlongs—All Saints, 110 (Adams), 2 to 5, 1; Ocie Brooks, 102 (McClusky), 5 to 1, 2; Lady Silver,

105 (McQuade), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:364.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs, selling-Bine-

chuck finished as named.

and Woolack finished as named.

named. Suterman broke down.

Big Race Tracks.

£10,000, the amount of the stakes.

Yesterday at the

member of the Torontos when he

else he could not be

were consequently

playing over again that

Paris should have the option

first

at work at the rescue

that.

postponed until Friday.

feat on the holiday.

First race, 6 furlongs, selling—Mizzoura, 107 (Bell), 5 to 2, 1; Weil Fay, 104 (Scully), 10 to 1, 2; Brigand Queen, 102 (Higgins), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:174. Some Interesting Gossip From Second race, 7 furlongs, selling — Brown Vail, 101 (H. Watson), 3 to 1 1; the Paddock. Hand D., 106 (Fauntleroy), 6 to 1, 2; Sly Maid, 95 (Scully), 2 to 1, 3. Time,

Third race, 51/2 furlongs, purse-Two Stratford Races Postponed on Account Lick, 105 (Downing), 9 to 2, 1; Robert G. Lansing, 108 (Fauntleroy), 2 to 1, 2; of Rain-Results on the Big Sailor's Dream, 103 (O'Neil), 9 to 2, 3. Time, 1:11%.
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles, selling—Lit-

tle Arrow, 86 (Scully), 10 to 1, 1; Tickful, 105 (T. Walsh), 11 to 5, 2; Master-ful, 101 (Watson), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:52. Fifth race, 6 furlongs, selling—Eva's Darling, 105 (Scully), 7 to 2, 1; Leiter, 102 (Weber), 12 to 1, 2; Weidemann, 107 (Bell), 9 to 2, 3, Time, 1:17¹/₄.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs, selling — Herodes, 92 (Savara), 5 to 1 and 1

rodes, 92 (Sayers), 6 to 1, 1; Lou Ann, 106 (T. Walsh), 5 to 1, 2; Precisely, 100, 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:31%.

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. First race, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs, on main track-Slip Thrift, 107, (T. Burns), 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, 1; Sadduccee, 115 (Redfern), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, 2; Barouche, 102 (Wonderly), 7 to 2 and even, 3. Time, 1:14. Second race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, selling, 11/8 miles-Pion, 107 (O'Connor), 3 to 1 and even, 1; Ohnet, 103 (H. Cochran), 12 to 1 and 6 to 1, 2; Agnes D., 111 (Wonderly), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5. 3. Time, 1:54%.

Third race, for 2-year-olds, last 51/2 furlongs of Futurity course-Hurstbourne), 117 (J. Martin), 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, 1; Alsono, 114 (T. Jackson), 7 to 10 and 8 to 5, 2; Rightful, 117 (Bullnan), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, 3. Time, 1:08. Fourth race, the Equality, for 3year-olds and upwards, 1 mile—Dublin, 113 (McCue), 6 to 1 and even, and Highlander, 104 (J. Martin), 7 to 10 and out, 1; Old England, 110 (L. Jackson), 3 to 1 and 7 to 10, 3. Time, 1:29. Fifth race, for fillies, 2-year-olds, elling, last 5 furlongs of Futurity selling, course-Sparkle Esher, 100 (Redfern),

8 to 1 and 3 to 1; 1; Gloriosa, 120 (L. Smith), 7 to 2 and 7 to 5, 2; Our Nugget, 104 (O'Connor), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, Time, 1:00%. Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, handicap, 1½ miles, on turf-His Eminence, 167 (O'Connor), 8 to 5

and 2 to 5, 1; Advance Guard, 132 (Odom), 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, 2; Lance-5, 3. Time, 2:38. AT WASHINGTON PARK.

First race, 2-year-olds, 41/2 furlongs-Albermarie, 103 (Ransom), 9 to 1, 1; Lady Jocelyn, 105 (Blake), 7 to 1, 2; Galba, 103 (Lyne), 15 to 1, 3. Time, Second race, 1 mile-Hunter Raine, 95 (Helgerson), 15 to 1, 1; Brulare, 99 (Beauchamp), 7 to 5, 2; Last Knight, 92 (Meade), 5 to 2, 3. Time 1:52%.

Third race, the Quickstep stakes, 2year-olds, with \$2,000 added, ½ mile— Americano, 111 (Troxler), 4 to 1, 1; Sidney C. Love, 118 (Knight), 6 to 1, 2: Stem Winder, 118 (Dominick), 4 to 1, 3. Time, :53%. Fourth race, handicap, \$1,500 added, 1 mile-Wild Pirate, 96 (Walsh), 13 to

1; Barrack, 114 (Nutt), 4 to 1, 2; Bragle, 102 (Ransch), 50 to 1, 3. Time, Fifth race, 61% furlongs-C bell, 104 (Meade), 6 to 5, 1; Rose Tree, 104 (Lyne), 4 to 1, 2; Inspector, 98 (Helgerson), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:29%. Sixth race, selling, 1 1-16 miles-Col. Ballantyne, 115 (Ransch), 30 to 5, 1 Star Cotton, 106 (Baker), Jerry Hunt, 105 (Knight), 40 to 1, 3. Time. 2:00%.

Picked Up in the Paddock.

Dr. Fitzgerald, the veteran horseman, of this city ,and father of Chris Fitzgerald, the famous starter at Sheepshead Bay, may have reason to feel proud of the showing the 3-year-old colt Wisdom King made at Stratford in winning the 2:35 pace on Tues-Dr. Fitzgerald owns the coli's day. sire, Wisdom, and has shown a deal of interest in the colt's progress. Wis-dom King was trained all winter by Dan McEwen at the fair grounds track, and the results of that trainer's work have already been made appar-Local horsemen who witnessed the race say Wisdom King stepped as prettily as any of his worthy broth-

George Speer, with Sphinx S., 2:08%, and Gold Brick, his green pacer, is at Cincinnati today taking part in the 4th of July events at Oakley Park.

Captain S. S. Brown. the Pittsburg millionaire, sustained a great loss when his crack filly, Martie Lewis, valued at \$20,000, died suddenly at the Sheepshead Bay track. She was a 2year-old, by Sir Dixon-Lady Way-

Speaking of the horses that will start in the 2:07 trot at Detroit calls to mind the fact that Lord Derby, 2:081/2, is to be one of them. The best his pest to beat the other gray horse, mile he has been thus far this season is in 2:12%. This heat Spear worked him between two pacers, one of them Highland's Artificial was backed to being Sphinx S., 2:08%. They were sixes from her opening price of ten allowed to step fast the last half only to one for the fourth race. She was with the result that the Derby horse made playthings of the pacers. The last half was in 1:02½, the last quaroutrun the first part, but closed strong, and finished second to the ter being in 301/2 seconds, with Derby favorite, Teucer. All Saints had to in the lead and going easy. be ridden under the whip at one stage

The crack harness horses are beginning to step about in earnest preparatory to going down the line of the big circuit. Here are some recent performances: The Monk has been a mile in 2:08; Dolly Dillon, a mile in -year-olds and up-Prince Light, 105 2:08; The Abbot, a mile in 2:11½; W. Johnson) 6 to 1, 1; Ran After, 102 Metallas, a mile in 2:11½; Lord Derby, (C. Kery) 2½ to 1, 2; Impressive, 100 a mile in 2:12¾; Wentworth, a mile (Perry), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:28½. Bella, in 2:14¼; Ted, a mile in 2:15; Direc-Atmore and Col. Anderson finished as tum Spire, a mile in 2:15. Of the pacers, Terrace Queen heads the list with the fastest mile to date, 2:07; Direct Hal and Dandy Chimes have each been a mile in 2:081/2; Tige, a mile in 2:0934; Vice Regal, a mile in 2:1134; Elastic Pointer, one in 2:12; B. S. Dil-3 to 5, 3. Title, 1:10½. Eddy T., Harold Kealing, Tommy Wright, Enhance lon, a mile in 2:121/2. With one or two exceptions, all of these horses will be seen at the coming Blue Ribbon meeting at Detroit. With such fields as they will help to make up, they will certainly furnish sport for the kings.

The Aristocrat, by Athanio, dam by Prince Regent, stepped a mile in 2:12 for Mr. Geers at Cleveland the other day, but so far he does not show himself beyond the ordinary green pacer. Perhaps the coming sensation of the stable is the 6-year-old gelding High Pointer, by Sky Pointer, out of the dam of Direct Hal. When he came up from Memphis in May the best he could do was a mile in 2:23, and singular as it may seem for one of Geers' pupils, this fellow had the straps on. His work has been so disappointing that Geers stood ready to take \$500 for him, but Ben White asked that the horse be tried a while longer and Maria Bolton and La Gazelle finished Geers turned him over to the young man for work. A week or two hello, 98 (Minder), 10 to 1, 1: Filibus-ter, 112 (Adams), 2½ to 1, 2; Axares, 102 (J. Moore), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:21½. Pointer worked a mile in 2:15½, and

the pacers that have been tuned up in previous years,

The entire racing stable of G. Wal-

baum was sold yesterday at Sheepshead Bay. Prince of Melbourn, Ramble—Balgowan, the winner of the Double event, the Realization stakes and the Brighton cup, was the star of the sale. Alex, Shields paid \$8,500 for him. The other sales of \$1,000 or more were: Property G. Walbaum—Ben. Howard, b. c., 3, by Imp. Ben Strome Mary Howard, Alex. Shields, \$1.700; Sun Gold, ch. c., 2, by Sensation— Elizabeth, W. M. Barrick, \$2,300; Mayor Graham, ch. c., by Imp. Rossington—Betsy Broeck, W. Benning-ton, \$2,250. Property Peter Wimar— Tehula, br. f., 3, by Longstreet—Taf-feta, J. S. McDenald, \$1,300. Property of Richard Croker-Bellario, ch. c., 4, by Belvidere—Imp. Madge Stuart, A. E. Aste, \$2,900. Property Sydney Paget-Swilmas, br. c., 2, by Candle-

Horsemen have nothing but good to say of the starting judge, Mr. H. H. Hancock, of Cleveland, says the Strat-ford Beacon. One of the most pleasing characteristics is a licitation of the interests of horses and drivers. He is ever ready to point out a displacement of trappings or give advice as to the best manner of handling an unruly beast.
This combined with a fairness and firmness, make him a thoroughly cap-

C. T. Boots, \$1,100.

able official. Stratford Beacon: Mr. Frank Wood, of St. Catharines, was a happy man when Dandy Hal won the 2:19 pace in heats. Mr. Wood has visited the Stratford races for several years, but never before with a winner. He may be remembered at the last meeting as the driver of a mare called Black Maria. This horse was never up with the bunch, but that didn't bother Frank Wood so long as he got inside the banner. "I'm out for the fun that's In it," he would say, and when up behind the eld mare he wore a smile that was good to see, so eloquent was it of downright enjoyment. Mr. Wood is to be congratulated on having substituted Dandy Hal for Black Maria.

YACHTING.

EMPEROR'S YACHT WON. Berlin, July 3 .- Emperor William's yacht, the Meteor, finished in the re-turn race from Eckernfoerde to this port, but the empress' yacht Iduna won the first prize on time allowance. man, 104 (J. Martin), 16 to 5 and 4 to The Meteor was second. The British schooner Cecily gave up the race.

LAWN TENNIS.

ENGLISH TEAM FOR AMERICA. London, July 3.-The English lawn tennis team, consisting of the brothers Doherty and Pym, will sail for United States about July 19, to contest for the American championships. The English players today agreed to the proposal of the Crescent Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to play on the Crescent courts and suggested Aug. 6 to Aug. 8 as being suitable dates.

BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Chicago (first game)— R. R. H. E. St. Louis011000020-4 Batteries-Rhodes and Kling; M. O'Neil him fight, and J. O'Neil.

Batteries-Williams and Chance; Murphy and Ryan. Rain at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batteries-Yeager and Buelew; Varney, Barnhard and Bemis. At St. Louis-

Batteries-Reidy and Donahue; Calla-han and McFarland. Rain at Philadelphia and Boston. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Gray, Hawley and Bevier; McAleese and Phelps. Umpire, Kelly. At New York— Newark000000210-3 14 1 Jersey City21014200*-10 14 2

Batteries-Hemming and Jope; Pfanmiller and Butler. Rain at Montreal and Providence.

With the Amateurs.

DELAWARE 14; FINGAL 12. Delaware, July 3 .- A very interest ing game of ball was played at Delabetween the Fingal Red Shirts and Hughson's nine. The feature of the game was Lucas' pitching, he allowing Fingal only three hits for seven innings pitched. The score: Delaware ..5 4 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-14 16 4 Fingal1 2 6 0 1 2 0 2 *-12 10 4

Stokes and Leithbridge. FAST GAME AT TILSONBURG. The fastest and most exciting game of baseball ever played in Tilsonburg was played there on July 1 between the Riversides of London and the Tilsonburg Seniors, resulting in favor of the home team by the score of 2 to 1. The game was of National League style, only one error being made by each team, and the pitching was of the best, there being only four hits made off Crowe's delivery and seven off Neil's. The attendance was good and the weather fine. Score:

Tilsonburg0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 -2 4 1 London 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1 7 1 Batteries—Neil and Westen; Crowe and Brazier. Umpire-C. Ward. At-HORTON DAISYS 19, SIMCOE ST.

STARS 15. A friendly game of ball was played between the Horton Daisys and the Simcoe Street Stars, the former de-feating the latter by a score of 19

Horton Daisys 4 3 4 2 2 0 1 0 3-19 Simcoe St. Stars .. 3 4 0 2 0 1 1 3 1-15 Batteries-Storie and Legg; Nopper and Armstrong.

Facts to Tickle the Fans' Fancy

Buffalo News: Charles Atherton, the olonde second-baseman of the Buffalo baseball club, received notice from a firm of attorneys Tuesday that he had fallen heir to \$50,000 cash, which he could have for the asking. According to the best information, none of Ather-ton's relatives had to die to bestow this wealth upon him, but an old friend of the family left it to him. Atherton plays baseball because he is infatuated with the same He is a

gasped First-baseman Jack Law, as he thought of Atherton's good fortune with growing appreciation; "that much money would kill me in a

John McGraw, at present manager of the Baltimore club of the American League, may soon be captainmanager of the New York club. The young Napoleon of baseball is ready and anxious to negotiate with President Freedman.

CRICKET.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE GAME. London, July 4.-The annual cricket match between Oxford and Cambridge began at Lords grounds yesterday. The crowd present was smaller than usual. Both elevens were admittedly below university form, and were especially weak in bowling. Oxford won the toss and vent to the wicket. At lunch time the score was 111 runs for mas-Nellswift, g. b., Morris, \$3,500.

Property Jihn Haning-Imp. St. Symphorif, b. h., by Muncaster-St. Editha, 206 runs. At the close of play the Cambridge cricketers had scored 71 runs for three wickets down, in their first inning.

DETROITERS WON.

Detroit, July 4.-Notwithstanding that the elements seemed determined to cheat the D. A. C. and Toronto cricketers . ut of their sport yesterday, the teams managed to pull off an innings for each side between the downpours. The home team won by a score of 61 to 39.

THE OAR.

CANADIANS NOW FAVORITES. Henley, England, July 4.-Nelson, third Trinity's stroke, dislocated his shoulder this morning. The accident alters the aspect of the contest for the grand challenge cup. The Canadians are now the favorites.

ARGOS ROWING FAST. Henley, July 4.-The Argonauts, who are all in fine condition, were out yesterday morning and went over half the course in 6:25. The weather is fine and pleasantly warm. Scholes is doing his daily louble practice and is in prime condition. The Argos were to have bod a trial spin at 5:30 o'clock last evening over the last half of the course with the Jesus College eight, but owing to a high wind it was decided to p stpone it until today. The Argonauts were out, but did only light work. The Toronto men are now about down to rowing weight and look healthy and trim. Scholes easily defeated his coach, Singer, in a spin yesterday, and it is Sullivan's opinion that if the Don Club's representative keeps up his present gait he will win. The Argos are the recipients of many special attentions and invitations to dinner parties.

BOXING. San Francisco papers, containing reports of the Gans-McFadden fight last Monday, are at hand, and they agree that the battle was a grand fake. It was so raw that the promoters refused to pay the purse until the conditions surrounding the fight have been sifted to the bottom, and if there is anything suspicious connected with the arrange ments for the fight the money will not be paid at all. As a result of the fight Gans is very unpopular in San Fran-cisco, and is is doubtful if he can get another fight. He cannot fight in Chicago, in his own town of Raltimore they do not care to see and before through he will be a lightweight champion out of a job. According to the reports from San Francisco, McFadden just stood up there and let Gans punch him out of the business without making even a feeble attempt to fight. Besides roasting the fight, the critics are jumping all over fight. Gans and saying that he has not the style of a champion, and expressing regrets that some of the California men will not get a chance at him. But Gans is not half as much blamed for crooked acts in the ring as is Al Herford, his manager. Gans, the critics say, simply works under orders.

VARIOUS SPORTS. Dan McLeod, the clever Canadian

wrestler, will meet champion Jenkins at Cleveland this afternoon. David Barrie, who was the personal representative in America of Sir Thomas Lipton in the international yacht races, has sued the latter for between \$7,000 and \$8,000, which he claims is a balance due him. A Bridgeport, Conn., dispatch says: The Tecumseh has been selected by the judges of the Bridgeport trial of the first four boats were Tecumseh, 64; Massassoit, 61; Crusader, 63,

and Zeress, 47 The Shamrocks, of Winnipez, and the Berlin Rangers played a game of football at Berlin last evening, result-

ing in a ti-1 to 1.

Is told by most people. If it were not, the whole commercial and social fabric would fall to pieces. There are thou-Batteries-Brown, Lucas and Allen, sands upon thousands of people who testify to the cures effected Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery. They are representative people in their communities. You would believe their word on any ques-tion of knowledge. They speak the simple truth when they testify that Doctor Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery cures dyspepsia, "weak" stomach and other diseases of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures when all other remedial means have failed. It cures perfectly and permanently.

There is no alcohol in the "Discovery" it is free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. Accept no substitute for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. There is nothing "just as good."

nothing "just as good."

"I was a total wreck—could not eat or sleep,"
writes Mr. J. O. Beers, of Berryman, Crawford
Co., Mo. "For two years I tried medicine from
doctors, but received very little benefit. I lost
fiesh and strength, was not able to do a good
day's work. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's,
Goiden Medical Discovery, and when I had
taken one bottle I could sleep, and my appetite
was wonderfully improved. I have taken five
bottles and am still improving."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, paper covered, is sent free on receipt of 31 onecent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffelo, N. Y.

T 70U pay 5 cents for ordinary hot cof-I fee in a restaurant. Is 1 cent too much to pay for a better drink at home? Give your wife I cent a cup for Chase & Sanborn's high grade coffee and you will know the exquisite flavor of the finest coffee obtainable. You can't save half a cent by drinking poor, low grade coffee. Chase & Sanborn's is cheap enough for everybody to drink. Yet it is the leading fancy coffee of the world.

Ye Ancient Game of Bowles

there are few other forms of amuse [Toronto Globe.] ment so entirely free from it. Some devotees of lawn bowling have The game been congratulating themselves that REACHED AMERICA THROUGH the exigencies of Mr. Kipling's meter required him to add "at the wicket"

THE DUTCH at New York, who, an old chronicler tells us, used to play on the Bowling Green, now the Battery, at the southin his condemnation of island sportsmen. In their view, had Mr. Kipling ern end of the city, and found that referred in "The Islanders" to unthe gentle exercise it afforded promotqualified "flannelled fools," some scofed digestion after their customary fers might have been inclined to ap- heavy dinner at 2 p.m. Their interest in it was so great that their minds ply his language to the annual conwere entirely relieved from the algregation of lawn-bowiers on the Tomost constant fear of neighboring Indians. Some of the hints of this old chronicler may well ronto Island, which is this year to begin on Tuesday afternoon next. The more acceptable view, however, of be taken even by the young players He writes: of today. Mr. Kipling's intention is that he dejudgment about you to observe the risings and fallings and advantages signedly used the words "at the of the place where you bowl," which wicket" in order to avoid any imwould imply that greens were not plication that he disapproved of lawn perfect even in these days. Aithough the game was played in bowling. Mr. Kipling is a careful observer, and has no doubt noted the

Toronto more than sixty years ago, and in other parts of the province, chiefly on private lawns, thirty years ago, it was not until the eighties that the idea of bringing players together for a tournament was put in practice. After three or four annual meetings at Niagara-on-the-Lake, at which from ax to ten rinks appeared, the Ontario Bowling Association formed in 1889, with seventeen rinks present at its first tournament, representing less than half a dozen clubs. From that time to the present the increasing popularity of the game in this province has been so great that in anticipation of next week's tourna-ment at the Yacht Club, Toronto Island, it has been necessary to extend and improve the lawn, making it the largest bowling green ever laid out in the province. There must be some merit, that the scoffer cannot see, in a game with such a history. True,

IT IS NOT A STRENUOUS GAME yet it is sufficiently energetic to be healthful. Like all Scottish games, it requires a steady nerve, an accurate aim, a delicate touch and an equable temper. The hasty man is not usually successful, and is even less so in this than in other sports. It has attractions for all ages, and few are too old bowles in open place out of his garden to enjoy it, nor do they find it stale even after years of constant play. Its have been made in favor of the rich social possibilities are one of its great charge of the coming tournament is sons, as they were considered excuses event. A mutually beneficial acfor "unlawful assemblies and con-spiracies." Despite these drawbacks, is most easily established through however, the game seems to have these meetings. In sports of this sort been so attractive that penalties were a view of the character is shown deemed necessary, and it was enacted not usually in evidence in our busiduring George III.'s reign that offend- ness and political affairs. The name ers should be imprisoned. The recital of John Carnie, one of the heroes of of these prohibitions speaks well for the rescue of Sanford from the well the merits of the game, that has lived at Paris, attracted to that affair the

through them all to attain its present attention of curiers throughout Onvogue. There appears to be some tario. He was one of the skips that thing in it that even prohibition could won the Ontario Tankard for his club not suppress.

In addition to the fear that archery trophy he showed his nerve and enterphy he showed his nerve and enterphy he showed his nerve and enterphy he defeating his opponent by races as challenger for the Sewanhaka cup, no held in Canada. The points game suggests there was a good deal 26 to 7. And who will say that of gambling in connection with it. Carnie's interest in the "roarin' game"

And here, again, the merit of the has not helped to develop those qualgame is shown by the fact that it has littles of patient endurance and steadgrown entirely away from all such connection, until it is safe to say that | throughout that heroic rescue?

growth of this game in popular favor,

and at the same time has observed its

tendency to develop the very qualities

which he himself approves. His nega-

tive approval is actually a strong

point in its favor, but there are many

others. In its early history the game

had to contend against much opposi-

tion. In the statutes of England of

the fifteenth century it was prohibit-

ed as "alike dishonorable, useless and

unprofitable," and, strange to say,

this prohibition was based on much

the same ground as Mr. Kipling's

protest against other sports; the King

was concerned lest the practice of

archery, so much more important to

the military spirit of the kingdom,

should suffer by too great devotion

time no actual punishment provided,

but offenders were bound over to ob-

serve the law. And an exception was

also made to permit playing as a sort

of holiday amusement during Christ-

mas time, when servants were permit-

ted "to play in their masters' house

and presence," but no one could at

any time "play at any bowle or

or orchard." Exception seems also to

a year, obtain a license to play priv-

to lawn bowling.

training quarters of "Bob" Fitzsimmons, who is preparing here for his July 25, was the scene of much activity last week.

George Dawson, who has trained Fitzsimmons for nearly all of his important battles, arrived at the quarters and immediately began to break up the monotony of training life which preceded him. Dawson probably knows Fitzsimmons better than any other man, and he is familiar with his capacity for work.

pleased with the former champion's condition.
"He is a little down in weight, said Dawson, "but you can bet he will toe the mark fit to give Jefferies the battle of his life."

the latter was a much more active man than Jeffries ever dared to be, yet Fitzsinmmons and Dawson took sev garding my last battle with Jeffries, eral long runs through the woods, and on their journeys they talked over the plan of battle to be used against the big boilermaker. No one knows just what the Cornishman intends to do when he faces the big boilermaker, but judging from the air of confidence around the camp, especially Jeffries' name is mentioned, it would appear that Fitzsimmons has discovered a way in which to lay his burly conquerer out before the limit of the bout.

NEVER HAD MORE POWER

punching bag, were inclined to tell all

man, who might, if worth over £100 attractions, and the committee ately. Later even these were can- to be commended for seeking to decelled for religious and political rea- velop still further this side

in 1901, and in the final match for that fast friendship so strikingly displayed to see if his famous shift was in

I have to stop him sometimes," he added, by way of apology.

Dawson will take up the boxing from

now on and assist Wilson, who seems to have been up against some hard

working order, and letting the left go to Wilson's jaw came very near sending the "aide-de-camp" hospital. Fitzsimmons evidently did not realize the force of the blow and expressed regret that he should have hurt his sparring partner. "But he is a big, strong fellow, and

Skaggs Springs, Cal., July 3 .- The championship battle with Jeffries, which takes place at San Francisco game. He is a willing boxer, though,

and game. Fitzsimmons is giving much attention to throwing the medicine ball, as he believes the exercise is excellent for the arms and chest. FITZ POSTPONES HIS SPEECH. "I am not saying much just now," said Fitzsimmons, after he had concluded a busy afternoon's work in the gymnasium, "but I will have something to say after I meet Jeffries. Of

On seeing Fitzsimmons work Dawson expressed himself as being well

Fitzsimmons has been giving parthe day's programme was punch, and those who have seen him the address of President Gaulbach. box or punch the bag say that he has

when we meet at San Francisco, and unless I am very much mistaken there will be a different story to tell."

The Business Educators.

Woodstock, Ont., July 3. - The Busi-

course I expect to win from Jeffries. If I did not, I would never have in-

duced him to make the match. There

"When I won the title from Corbett

I managed to get next to him. Re-

I have thrown that out altogether,

just as though it never took place.

Jeffries will fight the real Fitzsimmons

is one thing I am after, and that's the

championship.

ness Educators' Association of Canada are in session here, with about twenty-five members present. The and the discussion thereon. Means of more steam and power behind his blows than ever before.

If so "Soldier Tom" Wilson, who has also a revision of the curriculum. The inations were emphasized at length, been acting the part of the human reports of the various committees were most encouraging. The attendhe knows he would no doubt give Fitz-simmons credit for having a punch throughout Canada shows a marked like a mule's kick.

The other day Fitzsimmons wanted Tenisht a grand hangues was held.