tands on a platform of Buays he will not be satisfied

ppens that Commodore Kittson was born at way of regularly looking for a share of the metoms at Hamilton for many years. The ove is only another instance of how Amerins build up their country.

The subject who is truly loyal to the chief

Charles is an able man, but the fact that he goes where be can do the most good ought to console our gushing contemporary. Sir Charles is a big man, but Canada is bigger than any man—bigger than most countries in fact.

For some time past Messrs. Priestman Bros. of Hull have been endeavoring to overcome the difficulties, which have hitherto stood in the way of using the ordinary petroleum of commerce as a motive power for engines. In this they have now fully succeeded, as was demonstrated by a petroleum engine which we recently inspected at their London offices, 78a Queen Victoria-street. In this engine the oil is placed in a closed tank inside the foundation of the engine, and air is pumped into this tank until a pressure of about five pounds to the square inch is obtained. The oil is then mixed with air until is formed into a vapor, after which it passes mto a closed iron vessel or vaporizer, where it is heated, and from which it is admitted into the engine cylinder and ignited by means of melectric spark. The spark is obsided from a small primary battery apable of doing about 30 hours' work withtained. The oil is then mixed with air until it is formed into a vapor, after which it passes into a closed iron vessel or vaporizer, where it is heated, and from which it is admitted into the engine cylinder and ignited by means of an electric spark. The spark is obtained from a small primary battery capable of doing about 30 hours' work without attention, and which can be renewed at a very small cost. In starting the engine the vaporizer is heated for a few minutes, after which the necessary heat is obtained from the exhaust products of combustion while on their way to the chimney. The cylinder is water-jacketed, the water being kept in circulation by a small pump. After while on their way to the chimley. The cylinder is water-jacketed, the water being kept in circulation by a small pump. After it has once been started the engine works automatically, preparing its own source of power, heating its charge, cooling its cylinder, and supplying its own spark for ignition. The great point here is that only ordinary petroleum is used, which, moreover, is entirely consumed leaving no residue whatever, the comteum is used, which, moreover, is entirely con-sumed, leaving no residue whatever, the com-bustion being complete. The cost of working this engine, taking the oil at the present price, is stated to be a little more than a halfpenny per horse power per hour. The engine is sim-ple in construction and is well adapted for use where steam is inadmissible and coal gas not obtainable. The half the property trief and

stands for Pierce, the wonderful doctor, Providing safe remedies, of which he is concoctor, Pleasant to taste, and easy to take, Purgative Pelleta now "bear off the cake." How to Guess the Speed of Trains.

From The Kansas City Times.

There is not one person in one hundred of the millions who travel on railroads in the purse of a year who has any idea of the speed of a train. A large per cent, of even the regular trainmen of the country cannot tell with any degree of accuracy how fast a train running. Frequently engineers are de-spatched on a trip over a line of railroad with give it up the first of May, and will spend the instructions to run at the speed of a certain number of miles an hour. The engineers do mot carry a speed indicator, but have learned by various methods to gauge their engines so as to make only the slightest variation from

The majority of engineers use their driving wheel as a gauge. They know its circumference, and by counting its revolutions within a certain time can tell very accurately the method is to time the run between mile pasts, and still another is to make calculations from the number of telegraph poles passed in a pertain time. These poles, in a level country and where four or five wires are used are spaced to that they are thirty to the mile. If only a single wire is used they are spaced from twenty-five to twenty-eight to the mile.

The most accurate method, and the one most in use by experienced railroad men, is to count the mumber of rail joints the train passes over in twenty seconds. The rails in nearly all cases are thirty feet in length, and the number passed over in twenty seconds is the speed per hour a train is running. For incount thirty clicks of the wheels on a rail count thirty clicks of the wheels on a rail count thirty clicks of the wheels on a rail count thirty clicks of the wheels on a rail count thirty clicks of the wheels on a rail count thirty clicks of the wheels on a rail count thirty clicks of the wheels on a rail peed per hour a train is running. For intance, if a passenger sitting in a sleeper can count thirty clicks of the wheels on a rail joint in twenty seconds the train is running at the speed of thirty miles an hour.

Pleaded with yours a snare.

Ah, no? A far more important thing Troubled life throbbing brain, As up the winding stair she swept. Daintily holding her train.

LP Daries, one-nile champion bicyclist of Canada,

Adams of the cart time, says: "I have your furt!" ti during my training and all your furt it to all athletes the could make that look like another dress by wearing a different waist.

bot affect the best regulated but for some reason or another of her lunatics constantly excommodation which she has prosent at no inconsiderable expenses, that indiscriminate immigration med largely to this state of affairs, he evil exists is beyond cavil. A cary called to inquire into the causes ah of a lunatic confined in London that "there are at the present turns that "there male lunatics confined" has been provided that the promote that the control of the lunation of t

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day the Empire got out its well-worn
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Teckon that is
more costly than you wish to buy." "Tet us
see it, anyhow," said the old lady. The merchant showed. "Oh! that is so pretty! a
perfect love of a bonnet! What is the price?"
"Ten dollars." "Well, I have not the money
now, but if you will keep it till next Monday

One Victim of a Memorable Crime,
From The Phiadeiphia Times,
Theodore Tilton is still in Paris, no longer
tall, handsome and erect, but bent and broken

Advice of a Philadelphia Chesterfield. From The Philadelphia Times.

A modern Lord Chesterfield in Philadelphia was lately giving his son some advice about getting on in society. In answer to the about getting on in society. In answer to the question, "What is the best subject to talk to a lady about at a ball?" he replied: "Talk to her about her beanty." "But," said he, "suppose she has no boauty?" "Ah, then," replied the experienced paterfamilias, "talk to her about the ugliness of the other women present if you want to get on."

An Important Branch. "Ah, Johnnie, my boy," said a gentleman, accosting a lad the other day, "I hear you father has apprenticed you to a plumber." "Yes, sir."
"Fine business—fine business. I suppos

you are kept busy soldering leaks, wiping joints, and so forth."
"No sir; not yet."
"Haven't got so far as that yet. What do they keep you at?"
"Making out bills, sir." The Strongest Man.

Boston Sunday School Teacher—Waldo,

who was the strongest man? Waldo (hesitatingly)—Well, I did know, but I've forgot.

Tascher—Think for a moment, Walde; the name begins with S. Waldo-Oh, yes; Sullivan. Mountain Air.

Harlem Landlord (showing tenth floor of flat)-The present occupants of the flat sir. summer at the White Mountains.

Possible Tenant—Yes, I suppose when one gets acclimated to mountain air he wants it all the year round. A Suggestion.

He (at Delmonico's) -I think a small bottle The majority of engineers use their driving of extra dry would be very nice, Miss Clara.

ACROSSE, BASEBALL, BICYCLING

Three thousand persons sat in the gratand or stood in the paddeck at Rosedale

stand or stood in the paddeck at Rosedale yesterday and saw the ever victorious Torontos defeat the famous Shamrocks of Montreal. Very pleasing to the young men was the fact that a large proportion of those on the stand were ladies whose toilets made the dingy old collection of seats look quite cheerful. And the souts made some of the toilets look dingy what the wearers arone. The merch at the the seats made some of the tollets look dingy when the wearers arose. The perch at the southeast corner was full of brass band and blue coated minstrels who sweltered in the sun and who usually began playing just when a face was to take place. Which lod to their summary squelching by a courier despatched by Captain Logan. Thenceforth the band was silent until the last game, when "Creep into Bed, My Baby" was played as a delicate compliment to the Shamrocks.

pliment to the Shamrooks.

It was just 3.15 when the Montreal men wearing their new suits of slate colored jerseys and black knickers appeared on the field, and a young gentleman with a red felt hat and a fish hora ascended the eastern fence. A round of applause greeted their appearance. A few minutes, later greater applause welcomed the

we female and three male lunatics confined in the jail, one of the females being there since 1885. We think this to be a diagrace to our common humanity, more especially in a province as rich as Ontario is, and when we could by very little extra outlay of money functions in room of the late Hon. Thomas White. Mr. Evans will run as a straight-out Tory, Mr. Maclean of The Toronto World, announces film-solf as the unrestricted reciprocity candidate. Mr. Evans, Grit, announces film-solf as the unrestricted reciprocity candidate. The contest promises to be interesting.

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Cardwell has four townships and four candidates from and Mr. Bracken, Grit, announces film-solf as the unrestricted reciprocity candidate. Mr. Evans on the straight Tory tucks. Mr. Evans of the straight Tory tucks and the straight Tory tucks and the strai Humanity would regard the man ching it in a party spirit as a public The Weeld begs to suggest to the Pro-Government the propriety of promptly gating the whole question, including the of these effects and the best possible. A couple of expert alienists, the short of the country of Pel, and we would like to see him nominated in a constituency where he had show. A couple of expert alienists, to the province and to home the competition of the prompt and unanimous at momental the prompt and unanimous at a of the Legislature. There is no "policit." It is not even a question of narrow "y, inamund, as these unfortunates have upported at the public expense, whether all over the province and to humanity, to right the difficulty, if not in the way suggested to the province and to humanity, to this the difficulty, if not in the way suggested to the province and to humanity, to the best of places in which to pay for copy. The Government owe is to them, to the province and to humanity, to right the difficulty, if not in the way suggested to the province and to humanity, to mit the difficulty, if not in the way suggested to the province and to humanity, to mit the difficulty, if not in the way suggested to the province and to humanity, to mit the difficulty, if not in the way suggested to the province and to humanity, to mit the difficulty, if not in the way suggested to the province and to humanity, to mit the difficulty, if not in the way suggested to the province and to humanity, to mit the difficulty, if not in the way suggested to the province and to humanity, to mit the difficulty, if not in the way suggested to the province and to humanity, to mit the difficulty, if not in the way suggested to the province and to humanity, to mit the difficulty, if not in the way suggested to the province and to humanity, to mit the difficulty if not in the way suggested to the province and to humanity, to mit the difficulty if not in the way suggested to the province and to humanity, to mit the difficulty if not in the way suggested

his chest was. The ball bounced back into Barry's stoke and the owner thereof transferred the globe to Sam Martin. The big goal-keeper started on a dignified cavalry gallop and gave his burden to Drynan half way down. Devine body-checked hard, but Drynan threw the ball into the air, "slumped" Devine over, and caught the ball again. Gallery play, truly. Then he threw down to Barry, and not to be outdone, the Shamrock's point sent it back. Long shots gave the weary fielders a short rest. Then Scholfield, Coulson and McKenzle got in some neat passing which was ended by the "Little Un's" being knocked over by Barry. Duggar got the ball and passed to ended by the "Intile Un's being knocked over by Barry. Duggar got the ball and nassed to Johnston, who threw on goal, but Reddy was in the way and after his throw Jimmy Garvin had a chance of running down the cinder path. Being checked he passed loosely, very loosely, to McKenzie, but Archie shot nowards—ten

great shape. Elliard got the ball after MeKenzie was checked, threw to Rowan, who
passed to Tansey and the latter fired through,
a good hot shot. Time 18 minutes.
The fourth game lasted 12 minutes, and was
notable chiefly for the shouting done by Mr.
Capitain Dunphy, who got rather excited and
frantically adjured his men to "trow her, trow
her to keen." Jack Garvin did some fine passing and got in some checking which brought
forth a round of applains. The game was won
by Eckardt, who scored on a great hot shot.
The Shamrocks woke up and hustled lively.
Their home had the ball most of the time, and
Ellard scored in 8 minutes.
Thirteen minutes were occupied in playing
the next game. McKenzie was again to the
fore and the game was very hot. Eckardt
shot through and the applause was diminished.
It looked too much like a soft thing. The last
game was played in 5 minutes. Coulson finishing up.
Score—Toronto 6, Shamrock 2.
The match lasted 1 hr. 45 min. It was played
in the best of good humor, only one foul, and
that clearly unintentional, being committed.
The Shamrocks left for home last night.

The Torontos yesterday morning won their first match in the C.L.A. championship series.

The Woodstock Beavers sent down a good The Woodstock Beavers sent down a good team—in fact an excellent team, considering the limited membership the club has to draw upon—but the Toronto Club's Colts had little difficulty in defeating them. These were the

Toronto.

Boss Eckardt

Davis

C. Carmichael
Willis Defence Home (...Bob Walk

Hany.

The Torontos scored the first three games, Paul Carmichael getting the first two and Gale the third. Scarff scored the fourth goal for the Beavers and Carmichael the fifth and winning point.

Ontarios Beaten by the Athletics. St. Catharines, May 24 .- The two championship lacrosse games announced to be played here to-day deterred many citizens from leav-ing the city and such persons were well repaid by witnessing as even and exciting contests as have ever been seen in this city of lacrosse. In the morning the Athletic Juniors and the Independents of this city played a match in

Independents of this city played a match in connection with the Niagara District championship. The Athletics won after a hard contest by a score of three goals to two.

In the afternoon the Ontarios of Toronto and the Athletic Seniors team-crossed sticks. The betting was decidedly in favor of the visitors. The ball was faced for the first game at 2.15 p.m. In 26 minutes afterwards the Ontarios scored as they also did in the third game after playing 21 minutes. The Athletics, however, captured the second, fourth and fifth games and the match in 16m. 23m. and im. respectively. The Ontarios came very near scoring the fifth game, and have every reason for saying they played in hard luck. The teams were as follows:

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Athletics: H. M. Rogers, goal; F. Williams, Harry
Morton, W. Yleiding, R. Williams, B. Fairfield, J.
Notman, J. Collins, A. H. Fraick, J. Downey, A. E.
Collins and J. D. Chapter. John S. Carlisle, field captain.
Ontarios: R. Burns, goal; Dan. Small, W. Patterson,
R. Cheyne, W. Asherhurst, J. Watts, Fred. Rose, Geo.
Rose, Robert Macpherson, J. J. Roberts, E. McCormick and A. Martin. J. Bayley, field captain.
Referee: C. V. Howell, Brantford. Umpires: J.
Copeland, Brantford; E. W. Spillette, Ingersoll.

Paris, 3; Brantford, 2.

BARRIE, May 24.—The opening match of the Northeastern championship series took place here to day between the Peterboro and Barrie Lacrosse clubs. D. A. Macnaughton of Mont-real acted as referee. The umpires were for Barrie E. W. King; for Peterboro H. Lebrunn. The Barries won by four straight games. The Brampions Whitewash the Milions. BRAMPTON, May 24.—The Central District

Pa sley Falls a vaccation of Paisley CHESL SY, May 21.—The Empires of Paisley and the independents of Chesley played their and the independents of Chesley played their championship.

and the independents of Chesley played their first mat sh in the Gerry District championship series tr-day, resulting in a victory for the Independents by 2 goals to 1, the time occupied boing 2; iours.

Clinton Salted by Scafarth.

SEAFORTH, May 24.—The first game of the Western District was played here to-day between Clinton and Scafarth. It turned out an easy victory for the home team, 4 goals to 0.

Windser and Chatham Flay a Tie.

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Windser May 24.—The game between the Chatham and Windser Lacrosse clubs resulted in adraw, each club taking 2 goals.

A Big Day for Ottawa Lacrosse Players.

OTTAWA, May 24.—Ottawa hasbeen fortunate in lacrosse today. In the first of the N. L. A. champion sories played at Brock ville the Ottawa took three straights. In the two exhibition games here the Ottawa clubs won—the Capitals taking four straights from the Young Shamrocks in 6, 3, 2 and 20 mins., and the Ottawa Juniors getting four games to two from the Young Torontos.

Walkerton 4, Tecawater 1.

Walkerton, which resulted in a victory for the Walkertons by four games to one. Time of Walkerton games 20, 12, 15, 14 minutes, The Teeswater game lasted 30 minutes.

A Censral District Match.
GEORGETOWN, May 24.—The match between
the Cresents of Acton and Etnas of Georgetown resulted in favor of the latter by four to

A Victory for the St. Thomas Victorias.
GLENGOE, May 24.—The first lacrosse game
of the senson between the Victorias of St. Thomas and the Oaks of Glengoe was played here
to-day. The first two goals were captured by
the Victorias, and the match was called in the
fourth game, the limited time having expired.

West Toronte Dene up at Steuffville.
STOUFFVILLE, May 21.—A lacrosse match beween the West Torontos and the Stouffville

First Blood for the Young Brantfords. TILSONBURG, May 24.—The first game in the series for the Southern District Championship ras played here today between the Young spantfords of Brantford and the Young Sham-ceks of Tilsonburg. The Brantfords were vic-orious by 4 games to 2.

The Sepoys Skin the Otters. LUCKNOW. May 24.—The Otters of Kinear-line and the Sepoys of Lucknow played the first scheduled game of the Gerry District o-day. The match resulted in favor of the Sepoys by four games to one.

A Soft Suap.
The Maitlands defeated the 1
y 4 goals to 1 yesterday. THEY EACH WON A GAME,

pronto 7 Rochester 0 in the Forencos Rochester 6 Toronto 4 in the Afternoon. Torontonians who didn't go elsewhere yester ay—and there were thousands—journeyed cross the Don to see the Champs do up the Flour City baseball combination. Those who were there early enough in the day saw what hey went to see, but the afternoon multitude witnessed a triumph for the other fellows. The rowd in the afternoon, however, was particularly complacent and vociferously testified their appreciation of the good points of the game, Rochester necessarily coming in for rather the lion's share of the applause.

THE FORENOON GAME.

Atkisson was in the box for Toronto in the Atkisson was in the box for Toronto in the morning, and for the most part retired the Rochesters in one-two-three order, only three scattered hits being made off his delivery. So well was he supported by Catcher Decker and by the whole team, only three errors being charged against them, that second base was the Ultima Thule of the Rochesters. Toronto's run-getting began in the second when Hartnett reached first on a drive to centre, third on McLaughlin's two-bagger, home on a hit by Kearns, McLaughlin's coring on a throw to second to head off Kearns and Kearns combing in on Thayer's hit to left. Torontos added two more in the seventh on a hit by Atkisson. Burke's hit by pitcher, and Rickley's two-bagger which brought in Atkis his princher, and Rurke. Hartnett and Kearns were in the South Collins is of the opinion that with containing the collins is of the opinion that with containing the collins is of the opinion that with containing the collins is of the opinion that with containing the collins is of the opinion that with collins is of the opinion that with

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Runs earned—Toronto 5. Two-base hits—Rickier, Decker, McLaughin. Three-base hit—Aikisson. Stolen bases—Toronto 7, Rochester 6. Bases du called balls—Burke 2, McLaughin. Bases from being hit by pitched balls—Burke. Struck out—Rickier, Thayer, Knox 2, Kennedy, Toy, Agaa. Wild pitches—Agan. Umpire—Wm. Hoover. Time of game—1.48. Umpire—wm. Hoover. Time or game—1.48.

THE AFTERNOON GAME.

When Dasher Kearns, with a home run hit headed for Mount Vesuvius, drove Hartnett and McLaughlin across the plate ahead of him

and McLaughlin across the plate ahead of him in the second inning of the afternoon game it looked as if the story of the morning was to be retoid. Toronto, however, scored only one additional run when Rickley came home in the fifth while Rochester was busy elsowhere. Barr's speedy delivery holding the Champs down to seven hits. Knox made the first run of the day for Rachester in the second on a three-bagger and Kennedy's liner to centre. The spell was broken, Rochester began to face Pitcher Smith with more confidence, and a hit by Simon, Callihan's three-bagger and Miller's sacrifice added four to to the Flour City score, which was further increased by Griffin's hit in the fifth, a wild plich giving him third, and Rickley's fumble of Simon's hot one to third sending Griffin home. Toronto tried hard to even up the score in the minth, but sharp work in the infield terminated the attempt, and the game was Rochester's by this score:

TOBONTO. ME A S N ROCHESTER. ME A SE Bürke, c.f. 0 1 3 0 0 Griffin, c.f. 1 Connors, i.f. 0 0 2 0 0 Sinnon, i.f. 1 2 2 2 1 Sinnon, i.f. 1 2 2 2 1 Gallhan, b. 2 Hartnett, ib. 1 1 8 1 0 Kennedy, ib. 4 M'Lauhi'n, ss 1 1 0 8 0 Collins, 2b. 0 Gliffie, c.f. 1 1 6 1 0 Miller, ss. 0 Smith, p. 0 0 0 1 2 Barr, p. 0 Total..... 4 7 24 11 3 Total....

Runs earned—Torontos. 4: Rochesters, 5, Two-base hits—Decker, Griffin, Collins. Three-base hits—Callinan, Knox. Home runs—Knox. Kearns. 8: Solen bases—Toronto 0, Rochester 2. Double plays—McLaughlin, Hartnett. Hickley. Kearns. 10. Hartnett. Bases on called balls—Simen, Toy. Bases on being hit by pitched balls—Collins. Struck out—Burke. Hartnets. Wild play of game—1.30. The Braves Scalp the Bisons.

LONDON, May 24.-The Tecumsehs put or their war paint to-day and scalped the Bisons in both games. THE MORNING GAME.

THE AFTERNOON GAME.

Syracuse Wins Two Games from Hamilton Hamilton, May 24.—Mansell, Hamilton's crack ceptre fielder and hard hitter, has degenerated in the last week or so into a fumbler, and he does not hit much either. Rainey also continues to play a terribly poor fielding game, and between the two of them the Hamiltons have a hard time of it. The Stars won both games to-day without trouble.

These clubs played at Peter

A One-Sided Exhibition

THOROLD, May 24.—A baseball match between the International League Club of Trey and the Essex Club of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was played here today, resulting in 20 runs for the Treys and 1 for the Niagara Falls. The John Macdonalds Win at Waterloo. WATERLOO, May 21.—The first match for a cup was played here to-day by the Galt and one was played here to any by the Gat and Preston baseball team, resulting in Preston's favor by 8 to 4. It was followed by an exhibition game between the John Macdonald team of Torento, champions of the Commercial League, and the Waterloos, which was won by the champions by 13 to 7.

ducen's Birthday Games Bunched.

Toronto Clippers 12, Uxbridge 9.

Ivy Leafs 23, Diamonds 9. The Ivy Leafs are open for challenges from any club whose members are 18 and under. Address Wm. Stubbins, 18 Taylor-street.

Cygnets 24, Wiltons 11. Batteries: Parrington and Mackenzie; Gallow and Gordon.

Toronto Canadians 25, Georgetown 15.

Lansdowne 46, West End Clippers 7. Batteries: Johnstone and Till; Travers and Sharp and Hudson and Parr.

Parkdale 24, Toronto Maple Leafs 10. Batteries: M. Ward and S. Durham, and J. Turnbull; Hunlin and Dickey, and Wilson.

Red Stockings 18, Picked Nine 2. Batteries: Chamberlain and Weir; Land and Shafter.

Toronto Etnas 11, Whitbys 10. Batteries: Toronto Ætnas 11. Whitbys 10. Batteries : andon and Foster; Lang and Snow.

Dust from the Diamond. The Athletics have a colored mascot. He is about two feet high and his name is Brown. It costs the Harvard Baseball Association \$120 a week to run the training table for the Varsity nine. Varsity nine.

Myrtie Hackett has been given his uncondi-ional release from the Indianapolis manage-

ment.

It is beyond the memory of the "oldest base-ball enthusiast" when the weather has been so backward for good ball playing as the present season.

The Washington Club is dickering for the release of Third Baseman Whitney of the Pittsburg Club. Manager Hewitt offered \$1000 for him, but it is probable that the cash offer will be rejected and a trade for First Baseman O'Brien made.

The Wilkesbarre Club has signed a Rochester first baseman named Louis King.

Ted Sullivan will probably assume active

Ted Sullivan will probably assume active control of the Washingtons when they return from their Western trip.

The Detroit aldermen didn't get any baseball passes this year, and they are now trying to impose a \$250 license on the park. impose a \$250 license on the park.

Sporting Life: A point managers would do well to heed:—Don't let your pitchers practice too much before the game. It wastes considerable strength, which may be needed later on when it will count. Many a young and not overly-strong pitcher units himself for a prolonged contest by injudicious ante-game practicing.

the brought in Atkist trank Keara were in Chub Collins is of the opinion that with another pitcher as good as Wood and another catcher as good as Visuer, Hamilton would be the strongest team in the league.

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Jay Faatz is avenged. Manager Buckenberger of Wheeling was arrested at Sandusky May 14 for using abusive and indecent language to Substitute Umpire Rutter during the game of May 11, and was fined \$20 and costs. It will

to Substitute Umpire Rutter during the game of May II, and was fined \$20 and costs. It will be remembered that Wheeling treated Captain Faatz of the Clevelands in the same manner about a month ago.

Sporting Life: Four years ago in Toronto the promoters of baseball in that city were glad to get an opportunity of using the Jarvis-street lacrosse grounds when the Canadian game was not on, and the interest in the game was very limited. Now baseball is the chief sport, the club has its own grounds, and the attendance runs into the thousands at every game.

Pitcher Unsworth of Hamilton has signed with Kingston. He left for that place on Tuesday.

day.

Dolan, the newly-found amateur pitcher, don't feel quite sure that the Hams can give him much better support than the St. Thomas Invincibles did. don't feel quite sure that the Hams can give him much better support than the St. Thomas Invincibles did.

At Port Hope yesterday the Toronto Colts beat the School handily. Godwin, as usual, did grant bowling for the colts, getting 8 wicketafor 19 runs. The score: A Splendid Program of Bicycle and Foot

Races—List of Winners.

Woodstock, May 2.—The attendance at the fifth annual meet of the W.A.A.A. was large

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of the mual meet of the W.A.A.A. was large and the weather perfect. From 800 to 10,000 people witnessed the best bicycle races ever ridden in Canada. The bicycle club competition was given to the Stratfords, the Wandertion was given to the Stratfords, the Wanderers of Toronto getting second place.

Two mile green bleyele race: 1, Rassicoe. Woodstock: 2, Knowles, London; time 7.43-1.6. Half-mile dash, with two starters, Windle of Lynn, Mass., and Kluge of Jersey City. Won by Windle; time 1.394.

Farmers' race. 220 yards, won by Wm, McMicken, Chesterfield.
One inile open bleyele race, four starters: Windle, Lynn, Mass; Campbell, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Fred Foster, Toronto, and Kluge, Jersey City. They rode a waiting race, but ran the last lap in 34 45 seconds. Windle 1st. Foster 2d, Kluge 3d; time for the mile 3.154.

W. A. Rhodes, Springfield, Mass., rode a half-mile in 1.194-5 as an exhibition.

The 100 yards foot race had six starters. Fletcher, Woodstock, won first place; P. F. Ross, Toronto. 2d; time 10 3-5 seconds.

The mile bicycle race in the three minute class was won by Knowles of London, with Carman 2d.

The race of the day then followed, viz., five mile open. Although there were six entries only three started: Windle, Fred Foster and only three started: Windle, Fred Foster and Charles Kluge. They finished in the order named, with less than a yard between them; time, 15.28;

C. P. Daniels of Boston gave a half mile exhibition walk; time 3.34 3-5.

The two-mile bleycle race, 6.20 class, was won by Rassicoe of Woodstock; Nasmith, Toronto, 2d; time 6.38.

The 440-foot race was won by Geo. Ball, Guelph; Guy Fletcher 2d.

The two-mile bleycle lap race, three starbers; Kluge 1st, Rassicoe 2d.

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Racing at Gravesend.

New York, May 26.—First race, 1.16 miles, 1.25 miles only the first innings.

Racing at Gravesend.

Bicycle Winners at the Capital. OTTAWA, May 24.—The following are the winners at the Ottawa Bicycle Club's tourna-

crack ceapter fielder and hard hitter, has degree can be supported in the last week or so into a fumbler, and he does not hit much either. Rainey also continues to play a terribly poor fielding grane, and bed ween the two of them the Hamiltons and bed when the two of them the Hamiltons and bed when the two of them the Hamiltons are the Charles and the does not hit much either. Rainey also continues to play a terribly poor fielding grane, and bed ween the two of them the Hamiltons and bed when the two of them the Hamiltons are the Charles and the Charle

or Montreal, 4th; Cook of Montreal 5th; An of Montreal 6th and White of Ottawa 7th. Ladies match was won by Alex Cameron Dttawa; E. White of Ottawa 2d; Wayper Coronto 3d; Briggs of Toronto 4th, Lesage Gontreal 5th; Prestly of Culcton 6th; Wymi t Toronto 7th; Allan of Ottawa 8th; McLella Ottawa 9th.

A GREAT DAY FOR CRICKET. The Torontos Send Out Three Victorious

Yesterday the Toronto Cricket Club did tself proud. Three victorious elevens in the itself proud. Three victorious elevens in the field from one club is a record unprecedented in Canadian cricket. Two of the wins were unexpected. The team against Aurora could hardly be termed strong, but in the words of Tony Pastor, "It got there just the same." The Colts, including the "Dark Horse" and the "Pro" Spearman, kicked up their heels and galloped far away from Trinity School, and at Trinity College the wearers of the red and black could do no better than the boys. East Toronto played Brampton and won. The casen, in a word, that Toronto as a city did not send more winning elevens out was that there were no more clubs to conquer. Perhaps the biggest surprise of the day was at Port Hope. The Colts went down by no means confident, but Captain Cassells kept them well in hand and they "won in a canter."

Toronto C. C. and Aurora C. C. At the Toronto Cricket ground yesterday the home eleven defeated the Aurora club by 50 nome cloven defeated the Aurora club by 30 runs in the first innings. Had the match been continued to a finish the issue would have been very doubtful. Collins' did big hutting for Toronto, and D. Saunders, though handicapped by an injured hand, made a good 49 not out in the second. For Aurora Stevenson and Fleury batted well. The score:

TORONTO C.C. anders, b McCormick.... 0

AURORA C. C. Stevenson, c Sinclair, b
Saunders. 0
Fleury, b Dickey. 16
McCorniek, b Saunders. 2
Machell, b Saunders. 0
Macdonald, run out 6
Young, c Hector, b Dickey, 0
Wheadon, b Dickey. 0
C Queerle, b Saunders. 1
Knight, c Saun'rs, b Dickey, 1
Robinson, c Bayly, b Saunders. n. A. F., not out.

The hollowest kind of victory perched on the Toronto Club's banner at Trinity. From under the trees many admirers of the game saw the

TORONTO C. C. McCullough, b W w Jones
iii, b Grant,
N Morrison, b W. W. Jones
J. Bethune, c Broughall b W. W. Jones
G. Brown, c De La Fosse, b W. W. Jones
G. S. Lindsey, b W. W. Jones
W. Saunders, b Broughall
Gerrurd, b W. W. Jones
F. Creelman, not out,
Rose-Wilson, l b w b W. W. Jones
Extras UNIVERSITY OF TRINITY COLLEGE

Bedford-Jones, b 0 b Boyd...
5 e Morrison b Boyd.
6 b Boyd...
6 c Snell b Cre-lman.
5 b Boyd.
7 b Wilson...
7 creelman b Boyd...
8 Extras...

East Toronto Juniors and Hamilton's Second Colts played yesterday on the former's grounds.

EAST TORONYO JUNIC
Reed, A., c Gillespie b Wright.
Streeter, G. E., b Wright.
Weish, W. H., c Gillespie b Orookail.
Culross, W., c Leggatt b Forsyth
Guest, F., b Wright.
Hollis, F., b Wright.
Thurston, S., b Crookail
Errett, H. F., b Wright.
Thurston, W., c Leggatt b Crookail.
Smith, J. not out. HAMILTON'S SECOND COLTS. Hobson, J., b Weish
Bruce, W., b Guest.
Forsyth, B., b Guest.
Legratt, H., c Reed b Guest.
Gillespie, W., c Culross b Gue
Livingstone, E., run out.
MacKay, A., not out.
Extras.

The Toronto Colts Strike a Winning Colt.

ince ? did not bat.
C. T. Tucker, b Marcon ... 13 did not bat.
E. H. Read, b Marcon ... 1 did not bat.
W. M. Godwin, run out ... 17 did not bat.
N. R. Spearman, c luce, b Pringle
N. Read, not out
J. A. Culverwell, e McCarthy, b Pellatt
Etras 0 did not bat. 9 c Pringle b Marc .108 Total Total TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL

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Marcon, b Godwin. 0 run out. 2
Pringle, c Tucker b Godwin 0 b Tucker.
Daykin, b Godwin. 3 c H. Read b Tucker.
D. S. McCarthy, c Broughall
b Campbell. 6 b Godwin.
Prince, b Campbell. 6 run out.
Martin, c Cassels, D. S., b
Godwin. 1 b b w b Godwin.
Ince, b Godwin. 1 not out.
M. S. McCarthy, b Godwin. 0 b Tucker
McGaw, b Godwin. 0 c Tucker b Broughall
Peliatt, but out. c and b Broughall.
Extras. 2

class was was not by knowles of London, what Carrian 2d.

220-yard foot race—First, Guy Fletcher; 2d,

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Rhodes rode a mile against time, making it in 2.45 3-5.

The race of the day then followed, viz., five on the first innings by 28 runs. The score:

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Tretting at Sarnia.

SARNIA, May 24.—The races at the Driving Park this afternoon drew over 2000 people. In the trot for 4-year-olds, purse \$190. O. W. Chamberlain's Lozette took 1st, H. O'Reilly's Chamberlain's Lozette took 1st, H. O'Reilly's Little Doxter 2d, and Hugh Boyle's Harry B. 3d. In the 3-minute trot Dan Dwyer's Belle W. got 1st, Robert Judge's Gypsy 2d, and David Barr's Woodstock 3d, with a purse of \$125. The open races brought out some fast horses, a gait of 2.7 being struck. C. D. Bell'a Hunter took 1st. John Lawlor's Dr. Frank 2d, and D. Epearsail's Belle of Shelby 3d. The purse was \$200.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL. Tie Game Played at Berlin—The Welling-

St. Jacobs Kicks New Dundee to Beath.
St. Jacobs, May 24.—A football match played here to-day between St. Jacobs and the New Dundee Stars resulted in favor of St. Jacobs by seven goals to one.

A Victory for Dunnyille High School. DUNNYILE, May 24.—The match game of football, Association rules, played here to-day between the Rainham Centre F.B.C. members of the Haldimand and Norfolk F.B. League, and the Dunnville High School F.B.C. resulted in a well earned victory for the home team after considerable spirited and occasionally brilliant play. Score, 1 to 0.

The Six-day Walk at Mentreal.

MONTREAL, May 24.—The holiday drew a fairly big crowd to the six-day walk to-day, the principal feature of which was the way in which Noremac covered his miles and took the lead, passing Cartwright by three miles. At 11 p.m. the score was: Noremac 28s miles, Cartwright 265-1, Moore 235-4. Taylor 220, Corkey 195-5. Panehot 188-2. Paul 143-1.

Women are naturally superstitious. They can't help it. Many of them won't admit that they believe in omens, but they will repeat the traditious heard in their girlhood just as often s those that acknowledge their credulity. These traditions are innumerable. jump up and throw a pinch of the salt over her lett shoulder with her right hand and then aste a ningh to version of the salt over hood of Bloor street as the salt over how the s taste a pinch to prevent any ill consequences

Tis thought love decayed
When the negligent maid
Let the salt-cellar tum ble before her. Let the salt-cellar tum ble before her.

A great many people are very careful not to cross their knives and torks at the table, and not a few think it unlucky to find a knife, and a knife as a present is absolutely suicidal, as it is sure to "cut all love in two."

There is hardly a mother or nursery maid that does not teach a child to get out of the right side of the bed in the morning, putting the right foot down first, and when up to put on the right stocking and shoe first, and if the stocking should chance to be put on wrong side out, it must be worn so all day, as it will bring good luck. There is no expression more commonly used to a fretful child than "You surely got out of the wrong side of the bed this urely got out of the wrong side of the bed this

morning."

To sneeze while putting on the shoes is very unlucky. Indeed, to sneeze at all is esteemed an ill omen; hence the Russiau custom of saying "God bless you."

The bursting of a shoe-string or a garter is a dire misfortune which many girls guard carefully against. fully against.

The output of throwing old shoes after one for good luck is universally followed. Scarcely a bride has ever left the door of her father's home without a shower of old shoes following her. Tennyson says:

And where e'er they move.

A whistling girl and a crowing hen Can scarcely come to a good end prevents many of them from even trying. The feathers of the peacock are conside prevents many of them from even trying.

The feathers of the peacock are considered very unlucky.

It is considered very unlucky to break a mirror. Such an accident will give the average girl a fit of hysterics, no matter how very "strong" she may be in other directions.

If a picture falls from its frame it is considered very unlucky, and any girl will seek for a stone lost from a ring until she is almost blind, not so much for the value of the stone as for fear of ill luck sure to follow.

There is a young lady who is so superstituous that if she lets a letter fall after writing is she will burn it rather than send it off. She also considers it the worst kind of luck to dry a letter before the fire.

"Sing before breakfast and you'll cry before supper" is a well-wors maxim, and to sing during meals insures disappointment.

A well-known lady shuffles seven cards before undertaking any special work. If four black cards turn up she abandons the work.

No girl who; has any regard whatever for her welfare will pare her finger-nails either on Friday or Sunday, and there is not one of them that does not anxiously consult the white spots upon her nails to decipher the probabilities in store for her. Beginning at the thumb she reads:

Friends, foos, gifts, beaux,
Long journey she goes.

The nail upon which the white spot appears determines what she may look for.

The nail upon which the white spot appears determines what she may look for. One of the best housekeepers in this city will not allow the spider webs to be disturbed

let which says; If A spider, weaving his net in some high place, Comes dropping down before your face, You may look for money in some unexpected

place.

Of the superstitions concerning courtship and marriage there are dozens, which any girl can tell you.

There's not one of them but shudders at upsetting a chair, or falling or stumbling in going upstairs, as there is no probability then of wedding within a year.

If three unmarried ladies having the same Christian name havens to meet at the table ear.
There is a superstition among girls to this

Change the name and not the letter.
You marry for worse, and not for better,

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE ELECTE AT SOUTHAMPTOD,

Various Theories as to the Cause of the Government Defeat—It is Said to be the Most Decided Triumph the Gladsions ians have Achieved.

London, May 24.—The Parliamentary london, May 24—The Parliametury elections at Southampton yesterday resulted in a victory for the Liberals, their candidate, Mr. Evans, receiving 5151 votes and Mr. Guess (Conservative) 4266. The news of the Liberal victory caused a sensation in this city.

The Daily Chronicle attributes the Conservative Adeas to the seare about the ne-BERLIN. May 24.—The international football match to day was considered the best match ever played here. At one time the Americans had three goals to one, but the Canadiane caught up and made the match a tie of three goals each.

The Wellingtons Done Up at Barrie.

BARRIE, May 24.—The Barrie Football Club of Toonto this afternoom, by 2 to 1.

St. Jacobs Fig. 2.

in the background."

The Times says: "If the result at Southampton could be read as a triumph of Gladstonian principles, it would certainly be discouraging to the Conservatives, but the contest turned upon obscure petty local squabbles, complicated by a teetotal onslaught on the compensation clauses of the County Govern-

The Pall Mall Gazette says the defeat of the Conservative candidate was the worst shock the Government has received this session.

The Star says the Government defeat is the beginning of the end and means the triumph of the Home Rule cause through the break up of the Liberal-Unionst party.

The Pope and Irish Politics. DUBLIN, May 24.—At a meeting of the cor poration to-day the Lord Mayor read this telegram from Archbishop Walsh, dated at Rome: "Assure the municipal authorities of Dublin that all apprehension of interference by the Holy See in Irish political affairs is groundless. The cause of Ireland has nothing to fear from Leo XIII. Accept my most distinct assurance upon this point. Protest by all means at your command and in the strongest terms against the action of the hostile journals which insult the Holy See by representing the Pontiff as a political partisan, and at the same time make it plain that as Irishmen and Catholics you are not to be misled by any such devices of the enemies of the nationality and faith of Ireland."

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The girl's perturbation at this accident may be accounted for in these lines:

Tis thought love decayed

When the negligent maid

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Neil C. Leve Halds Court.

Justice of the Peace Neil U. Love held a short session of the Police Court yesterday. He discharged all the drunks, telling them to go and sin no more, the more grievous offenders being remanded until to-day. Police Superintendent of Ferries.

Patrol Sergeant Robinson of No. 1 Division

has been reappointed Superintendent of Ferries for the season. Policeman Macdonald of Agnes-street Station will do duty at Han-lan's Point. The Accident Insurance Company of North America, the most popular Canadian company, has paid over 20,000 claims and issues policies on the most theral terms. For further par-ticulars apply to MEDLAND & JONES, General Agents, Equity Chambers, Victoria-street, Toronto.

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KENNEDY—At Omaha, Neb., on May 22, Janet McIntyre, relict of the late Capt. Joseph Kennedy, of this city, aged 45 years.

Funeral from her brother's residence, No. 4 Richmond place, at a o'clock this afternoon. WILLIAMSON—On the 23rd inst. at 104
Eastern avenue, Eliza Jane Charlton, wife of
James Williamson, aged 31 years, 3 months and
23 days.
Funeral from the above address Friday, 25th
inst., at 4 p.m. to St. James' cemetery.
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