Argo Eight Makes Record Henley Time Rowing

Program Sports Today

Up to Close at Hamilton

FINLEY, THE DONS' PROMISING SCULLER, WINS DOUBLE HONOR

He Won His Junior Single Title After Two Hard Heats, Came Back Eighty

ST. CATHARINES, Aug. 1.—Admirable weather conditions prevailed at the first day of the Canadian Henley Regatta. There was scarcely a ripple upon the water, just a few variable zephyrs came down occasionally, these being relished by the oarsmen, who rowed in a scorching sun.

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Finley's performance was noteworthy in the first heat of the junior singles he like just half a length ahead of Greenwale the Data Catharines novice, who made the Part of Bufford and the first made a strong challenge for first position, and strong it is a strong challenge for first position, and Regan, who won the intermediate championship two years ago, faded away. Near chased Finley right to the finish and the Torontonian showed class, speed and endurance by making his third head of the day in ten flat. Near, was half a cought behind, Regan finishing over an undered yards in the rear. Peterson with the day in the fart of the day in the fart of the surprise of the last moment, reporting suched at the last moment, reporting and provided the part of the surprise of the surprise of the surprise of the finish when the Jocals, caught them and led by inree-quarters of a length yeth colors, and exciting rage, in the last 200 yards from the finish when the Jocals, caught them and led by inree-quarters of a length yeth colors, and were a full length shead half mild from the finish when the Jocals, caught them and led by inree-quarters of a length by the Dons, and all three shells overlapped as they came in Summary.

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The Young Torontos will leave for St Kitts on Monday morning on the Grant Trunk train at 2 o'clock All players and Trunk train at 2 o'clock All

140-pound eights—1. Argos; 2. Hamilton B.C. Time 7.47.
Intermediate singles—1. Dons; 2. Detroit: 3. Mutuals. Time 10.00.
Final. junior fours—1. Britannias; 2. Hamilton. Time 9.16.
The officials are: Referce, Captain W. D. Birchall. Montreal; assistant referce. T. P. Galt. K.C., Toronto; judge, Edward Roach. Toronto: assistant judges, D. B. Duffield, Detroit, and W. A. Cameron, Ottawa; starter, Jas, Pearson, Toronto; timers, J. D. Balley of Toronto, Harvey Pulford of Ottawa and Fred Mauthie of Toronto; clerk of course, Wilfred Murphy, Port Ballousie.

SPORTS PROGRAM

Minutes Later, Capturing Intermediate Final by Half a Length.

BASEBALL.—Toronto v. Jersey City, at stadium, double-header, 2 and 4 p.m. at Acrosse—Nationals v. frish-Canadians, at Montreal; Brampton v. Landdans, at Montreal;

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Working boats, fours—1, St. Kitts; 2, Grand Trunk Club, Lachine; 3, Londona Trunk Club, Lachine; 3, Londona Final, junior singles—1, Dons; 2, Argos, Junior fours, first heat—1, Hamilton; 2, Dons, Time 9.14, Second heat—1, Hamilton; 2, Junior fours, first heat—1,

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Are We Getting Less Sane?

Why I Am Opposing the Mental Deficiency Bill

By Joseph Martin, M.P. Pages

The officials are: Referee, Captain W.

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(1.) That in dealing with the ques-(1.) That in dealing with the question of mental deficiency, this bill adopts the same methods of procedure as are employed in criminal cases.

(2) That the institutions which are to be provided for under the bill, instead of being places to educate and train mental defectives, are more in the nature of gauls in which these unfortunates may be locked up for the rest of their lives.

(3) That the bill, ruthlessly, interferes with the relation of parents to child.

child.

(4) That the ball puts too much power into the bands of medical men, who need not necessarily be specially fitted for the work of sending children away to what may be imprisonment for life.

Note Subject for Gag.

The opponents of the bill are quite arrangements provided by law for dealing with mental defectives require great improvement. We are not opposed in any way to legislation upon the question, but we deprecate this barticular bill, and also the Scottish bill, which is similar to it for the reason already stated. Besides this, we resent very bitteriy the methods adopted by the supporters of the bill, at the instance of the government, in rushing the measure thru the house. It is a well known rule in the commons that when a bilt is sent to a grand committee for examination of its de-

LONDON. July 26.—The question of mental deficiency is one of those pathetic problems of human nature that needs every careful consideration, and must be treated from a broad-minded point of view. It is no use merely quoting statistics in an endeavor to prove that the law needs drastic changes in any particular direction. In this way there are doubtless, experts who could give figures in support of their theory that insanity is on the increase, while on the other hand there are those who hold different views and who could with equal force point to statistics to show that of late years there has been a great improvement in the mental balance of the country.

Certainly there has been a considerable advance in the methods of dealing with the problems of insanity in its various degrees, and I would be the last to contend that the present laws are perfect. But the subject is

a most difficult one.

I am sorry to say that the closure has been used more or less in committee. I am sure that any person who is at all familiar with the difficult problems with which these proposals seek to deal will agree that this is not the kind of measure that should be submitted to the gag. In spite of this fact both the English and Scottish bills were closured on second reading in the house.

CURRANT IN NOSE KILLS FIVE-YEAR-OLD

Brantford Child Dies After Peculiar Incident Three Weeks

BRANTFORD, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—
William Lampkin, a five-year-old boy, is dead here under peculiar circumstances. Three weeks ago the little fellow got a black currant up his nose and his parents were unable to extract it until next day. Complications set in, resulting in the lad's death and leading to the belief that death was caused by another currant in the nasal organs which the parents failed to extract.

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GRAND RAPIDS GRAND CIRCUIT

Praden Direct Won Free-For-All-Canadian Horses Fare Badly.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 1.—The most featureful, altho not the speediest, races of the week were staged at the Grand Circuit meet here today when the four events of Thursday's card, put over for a day because of rain, were decided.

Braden Direct, signalizing his first start of the season, won the free-for-all pace with little opposition in straight heats. The indisposition of Joe Patchen II., which precluded his starting in this race, detracted from its interest. Don Densmore was a mild contender, Evelyn W. was a consistent third, and Vernon McKinney, breaking repeatedly, was distanced in the first heat.

In the deciding heat of the 2.17 pace, unfinished from Wednesday, Mackthistle, with Dean up in place of Steadman, went to the post a strong favorite. Strathstorm, splendidly driven by Murphy, had the speed at the finish, however, and won by a good margin.

Six scored for the word in the Comstock \$5000 stake for 2.11 pacers, with Murphy's Frank Bogash, ir., the favorite. Bogash won the first heat, hard pushed by Grattan Royal, and the second with Cabel as the contender. Loata J. forged to the front in the third heat, wfile Grattan Royal, knocking his knees together thru the failure of his "spreader" gear to work right, was distanced. Bogash and Loata J. broke on the turn into the stretch in the fourth, and Foote Prince won with Cabel at his flank. Loata J. held the lead the entire route in the fifth heat. Then, with all but the double heat winners eliminated, the California

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original premises became too small to take care of customers properly. An expansion was impossible the opening of another establishment presented the only solution of the difficulty.

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ALL THE TIME

And Probably For That Reason the Slit Trouser, as Worn at Cutters' Convention Will Not Become Common.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Wharf at Vancouver, B.C.," will be received at this office until 4.00 p.m., on thursday, August 21, 1913, for the constitutional Custom Cutters' Association is concluding its mid-summer meeting and outing. The slit trousers the cutters say, promises to win the same degree of favor among the swell male population of the universe as the slashed skirt has won among nifty dressing femininity.

Headed by P. F. Kelley, a Milwaukee "sartorialist," twenty-two custom cutters blossomed forth this morning in trousers of citiler white serge or flannel, the legs of which were slit outside and inside to a point about midway between the ankle and the knee. From beneath the folds of spetiess fabric, hosiery of delicate hug gave evidence of its presence. Young men among the sojourners at Cedar Point who thought they were attired in the height of fashion gazed in astonishment as the little procession moved thru the lobby of Hotel Breakers and down the board. little procession moved thru the lobby of Hotel Breakers and down the board walk to the convention hall, where a session was held, and the present walk to the convention hall, where a session was held, and the present day tight skirt for women lauded as a garment enabling tailors to set off feminine gracefulness to a better advantage than anything in the skirt line ever before popularized.

The cutters celected Washington for heir next annual convention. fixing the first week in February as the time-

The games in the Northern Senior League in Ketchum Park this afternoon are as follows: 2.15. Capitals play Baracas. Manager Tolley's main men comprise Stanley and Beaune or Tolley. Fred Marsh will use Ferral or Sharpe and Harrigan. At 4 o'clock Strollers and St. Francis come together. Brown or Russel land Empey are Manager Dufton's choice, and Byrne or Hickey and Donnelly will likely be Roy Byrne's selection. Umpire, W. Franson. A pleasing feature lines reach the grounds.

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