Then he needn't pump John Gordon, and show himself up after all. Here was the worthy alderman, a rosy deus ex machina, entreating him as a favor to come and meet the very person he would willingly have hunted all over London to see. Dine with him? Of course he would dine with him. He remembered at that moment he was solemnly pledged for Thursday to his great-uncie the bishop, a prelate of rigorous opinions, who would never forgive him. What matter? Had it been St. Paul, he must have thrown him over. "He should be delighted," he said; and, indeed, he looked delighted. His eye sparkied and the languid, indolent manner seemed all at once to wake up into interest and life. The change could not but be remarked. John Gordon attributed it to Bella's beaux yeux, and wondered somewhat uncomfortably whether Gilbert admired her only because he had seen her so little, and she was so different from the young ladies to whom he was accustomed. The only because he had seen her so little, and she was so different from the young ladies to whom he was accustomed. The alderman opined that it was his mention of turtle that produced this beneficial change; while Miss Jones was quite content to take things as they were, and congratulated herself on having secured such an effective addition to their dinner party. She was sitisfied, too, about John; for she knew his face so well as to see that he intended to come, at a glance. Altogether, Thursday's banquet promised to go off well; and as the sociable rattled away toward the Regent's Park, the two young men looked after it with marked approval depicted on their respective countenances.

"What a nice, unaffected, good-humor-lighting in the staying the staying."

on their respective countenances.

"What a nice, unaffected, good-humored girl that is!" said Gilbert, kicking back the half-doors of his hansom to let his companion in. "She's not exactly a beauty, but she's very tresh and bleasant-looking. She wouldn't make a tellow at all a bad wite, now, if he wanted that sort of thing. Do for you, John, only she isn't half swell enough."

Many a random shaft hits the white. John's ideal, if he had permitted his well-regulated mind to entertain such a tormentor, would indeed have been a lady of far different cauber from Bella. Jones—would have been a haughty, highborn damsel, clever and scornful, and perhaps a little wayward; one who would have flouted him, and worried him, and given ample occasion for the exercise of that self-command of which he was so proud, all the pleasure of dear-bought victory in molding her to his will. So he answered frankly and unhesitatingly:

"The best girl in England—worth her "The best girl in England-worth her weight in gold, and she can't be less than ten stone. I don't know what the alder-man would do without her."

Further conversation was rendered im-Further conversation was rendered mapossible by the incessant noise of a great
city thoroughtare. The hansome, nowever, well-horsed and skillfully driven,
kept his time. Lord Holyhead had notwanted above four minutes, or cursed
his irrend's unpunctuality more than that
number of times, ere Glibert was seated
by his side, and the American horse dolor not best to step with his comrade. by his side, and the American horse do-ing his best to step with his comrade, and encit the Englishman's approval. But in spite of the weather and "water souchee," despite the "maids of honor" and sweet champagne, the Richmond chance did not go off satisfactorily. Charley Wing's invincible spirits and ra-diant smiles enlivened one thing for a diant smiles enlivened one thing for a time, but it is hard for a single indi-vidual to find gayety for five, and even Charley caught himself more than once suppressing a yawn and voting the mat-ter "dead slow" in his heart of hearts. Landless ate and drank, as he always did, for a dozen, and varied but little indid, for a dozen, and varied but little in-geed from his normal state of twaddling anecdote and comatose affability; but he had really told that story about George IV. and a "Triffe from Brighton" so often, that is was a bore, and when the claret was pushed round (and claret at these entertainments is always a fail-ure), and he began to expatiate on his own losses and reverses in early life, there was no resource left but a general break-up to cigars and coffee.

Holyhead did his duty with the hospitality of an Arab, but his gayety was evidently forced, and a cloud lowered on his brow, portending to those who knew im well, the brewing of a storm, which had he not been the giver of the feast, would have burst forth long ago. Gil-bert was excessively silent, provokingly absent, and wished he hadn't come. Madame Bravoura's aunt, of whom no-body ever knew the name, was deaf, and to all appearance half-witted. She sel-

dom opened her mouth except to

exactly made out. There were all sorts of stories as to the relationship and re-

of stories as to the relationship and reciprocal obligations between the pair,
but none were founded on probability.

My own opinion is that she was the
signora's mother, and that the attention
paid her by the latter was one of the
lew redeeming points in that reprehensible person's character, though why she
did not openly avow the maternity I am
at a loss to imagine. at a loss to imagine.

Now, it is hard when the "skeleton at the feast" has come there by invitation—nay, harder still when the feast has been made on purpose for the skeleton. In the present instance, Madame Brayoura thought fit to enact the part of voura thought lit to enact the part of the unwelcome convive—not physically, indeed, for madame's proportions were ample and her crinoline abundant; but in a moral, or, perhaps, I should rather say, in an asthetic sense, she sat there in her bones. Something had occurred to put her out on her way down. As Charley Wing observed, she had an "easy tamper or are around " and she detertemper, easily aroused," and she determined to revenge herself on the whole party, and especially "Olli-ead," as she called him, by putting everything a tort et a travers. The surest method of do-ing this was obviously to make furious love to Gibert Orme, and the signora, no inexperienced practitioner, addressed herself to the task with considerable skill and perseverance. There is noth-ing more amusing than to watch a gentleman undergoing this process at the hands of the fair. Charley Wing, indeed hands of the fair. Charley Wing, indee who was used to it, would have remai ed perfectly passive and imperturbable under any amount of such persecution; he considered it as one of the duties he owed to society and went through it deliberately and with edifying gravity. but it was no use attacking him. Young Wing was a sort of privileged pet, supposed to be, as doubtless he was, periectly harmless. The most careful shepherd would trust him implicitly with any or- all of his lambs—the most rabid Othello send him home, and welcome, in the brougham with Desdemona. Bravoura might have sat on his knee and lit his cigar for him, without calling up a passing frown on Holyhead's brow. "He didn't so much mind Charley;" but Orme was a man of a different calibre altogether, and, under the circumstances, his lordship thought, with justice, she need not have been so demonstrative.
Gilbert fought off as much as he could.
Annoyed on Holyhead's account, and disgusted on his own, his answers became shorter and his manner more distant. shorter and his manner more distant, as the signora grew more affectionate. She scarcely spoke to any of the others; she drank wine with him at dinner, asked drank wine with him at dinner, asked his opinion as to everything she was to eat, and finally lit her eigarette from his eigar, and puffed a volume of smoke in his face with her harsh laugh, as she vowed he was the only man in London the least selon son gout, and that he must come and see her in Italy where must come and see her in Italy, where she would go back as quick as ever she could, directly her odicus engagement in hotrid England was over. She flashed a glance of surpassing wrath at Holyhead as she spoke, who kept his temper admirably, though with an effort. Charley Wing tried to make the conversation ley Wing tried to make the conversation general, and old Landless edged in a request for a very small quantity of hot brandy-and-water, but the signora pushed the siege vigorously, and was not to

be repulsed.
[To be Continued.]

Advice to Mothers. If your little boy or girl comes home with a sore throat, the first thing to do is to rub the throat and chest with Polson's Nerviline. Don't be afraid to use Nerviline freely—a whole bottleful Nerviline freely—a whole bottleful wouldn't burn or blister the tenderest skin. Rub in until all from up by the pores, and just before the child goes to sleep give him a glass of not water into which 20 drops of Nerviline has previously been stirred. This is a sure pleasant and speedy cure. Large bottle 25 cents.

# CORBETT-SULLIVAN FIGHT STOPPED BY AUTHORITIES

Weather Favors the Races at Stratford Meeting.

Good Sport at the Ridgetown Gun Club's Tournament-At the Big Race Tracks.

#### The Race Horse.

He treads the paddock turf with mineing One gleaming mirror all his satin coat, His nose thrust forth some dainty hand

to greet, Until the saddling bell with warning Wakes him from irksome peace to battle

Then down the course he sweeps with swiging stride, Faces the gate, eager for that mad

Which in one flash gives triumph or dewhat a wealth of changes are in

For those dumb players in this costly Who fail to reach the zenith of their

One year, the course's mad tempestuous

The fondling kisses of some primrose dame. The next, a common hansom's galling St. James' Gazette.

#### BOXING.

STOPPED THE FIGHT. St. Louis, Mo., July 3 .- The Board of Police Commissioners, who yesterday held a special meeting to consider the matter, decided that the prize fight scheduled for Thursday night at the West End Club, between "Young" Corbett and Sullivan, cannot be held, as it comes under the statues prohibiting such exhibitions. President Haughton, of the West End Club, announces that he posted a \$1,000 forfeit to be given to Sullivan and Corbett in case

the fight did not take place. YOUNG CORBETT SIGNS ARTI-CLES.

St. Louis, July 3. — Young Corbett (William Rothwell) signed articles of agreement late last night to box Terry McGovern before the Nutmeg A. C., of Hartford, Conn., on Aug. 29, for a purse of \$14,000. The Nutmeg club alholds McGovern's signature for the battle. Young Corbett says he will not fight again until he meets Me-

#### Gossip of the Boxers.

Billy Madden, in a letter to the Cininnati Enquirer, tells of an amusing incident which occurred at Epsom Downs race track on the afternoon of the famous English Derby. Madden, with Gus Ruhlin, Denver Ed Martin and a party of English sporting men, had witnessed the running of Derby, and were walking around the grounds in hopes of running across Jem Mace, the old-time heavyweight and former champion of England. They om opened her mouth except to take in the stores, and was indeed remarkable for nothing but her infirmities, and an enormous cameo brooch, which was stuck into her person immediately below her double chin. Why madame persisted in taking this old lady everywhere, nobody exactly made out. There were all sorts of stories as to the relationship and reedged their way through the crowd and had reached a spot near the judges' stand, when Ruhlin was alost knocked down by a heavy set, lderly man chasing a young fellow veighing about 140 pounds. The eldery gentleman seemed bent on having a bout with the youngster, but the latter was trying to avoid trouble. Finally the young man lost patience and et go his right and knocked down the old fellow who was so anxious for a fight. After separating the combatants a husky lad, nearly six feet tall, thinking that the younger man had taken advantage of the other, proceeded to give the kid a trimming. was prevented from doing any damage by the spectators. This made him so angry that he whipped off his coat and offered to fight any man in the times, but no one accepted. As he was about to put on his coat a little Englishman yelled, "Ear. you blooming sucker, is your match," at the same time pointing to the huge form of Ruhlin, who stood by watching the fun.
"E can 'ave my game," shouted the
bully. "So 'e can, can hey?" spoke up
a gentleman in the crowd. "Why' you olooming idiot, that's Gus Ruhlin. This was enough for the bully. He picked up his hat and dashed away with a burst of speed equal to that displayed by Ard Patrick, who only a few moments before had won the

#### THE TURF. THE STRATFORD MEETING.

Stratford, Ont., July 3.—The second day f the annual meet of the Stratford Turf issociation was favored with fine wea-her, and the track was in better shape than on Tuesday. The attendance was good and the racing very satisfactory. The 2:14 pace and trot unfinished on Tuesday, was won by Jo Ho. Jun. 2:14 pace and trot, purse \$400: b Ho, A, B. Davidson, Mitchell. 5 1 1 1 liss Delmarch, Gus Goebel, exas Jessie, A. Fox, Amherstburg Jeneral Brant, A. Benson, To-

2:23 pace, purse \$300: Girl, J. Sargent, Grand Valley 2 1 1 1 Billy A., E. W. Anderson, Ham-Albrino, A. Haupse, Dresden... 4 3 3 2 Cronje, W. Richardson, Strat-ford

Geary, Johnson Bros. London. 5 dis Time—2:27, 2:23¼, 2:24, 2:20. 2:19 pace, purse \$300: Dandy Hal, Frank Wood, St. Cath-

arines
Prince Vale, E. Swartz, Goderich... 2 3 2 8 Blackthorn, D. Swan, Toronto... 4 2 8 John Storm, W. Pulkinghorn, To-... 8 4 4 Time, 1:57. 

THE GREAT TROTTING RACES. New York, July 3.—Forfeits aggregating \$20,000 have been deposited in the Boralma-Lord Derby and The Abbott-Beralma trotting races, schedul-Thomas W. Lawson, owner of Boralma, sent a certified check for \$5,000 as his second deposit on the forfeit to bind the race between Boralma and Lord Derby, and another cer- ity for preparation that the entry lists tified check for a similar amount to bind the match between Boralma and The Abbott. E. E. Smathers, who year, and then when the small fields owns Lord Derby, sent a certified check for \$5,000 to fulfill his part of the conditions, and John J. Scannel, owner of The Abbott, also sent his certified check for a like amount. As Mr. Law-

Corbett Will Prepare for the McGovern Bout.

Son had previously deposited \$10,000, and Mr. Smathers and Mr. Scannel, \$5,000 each, there is now up as forfeit money on the races the sum of \$40,000. Forty thousand dollars more remains to be put up on the days of the races. to be put up on the days of the races. According to the agreements, the win-ner takes all in both races. The Boralma-Lord Derby race is to be decided at Hartford on Aug. 2, and it now looks as if the Boralma-The Abbott contest would also go to Hartford, taking place on Aug. 28 or 30. In each race the conditions call for the best two out of three heats.

## Yesterday at the Big Race Tracks.

AT FORT ERIE. Fort Erie, Ont., July 3.—The finishes in five of the six events yesterday were of the driving order, Dumont being the only winner that had anything left at the end. The fifth race was by far the best contest that had so occurred at the meeting since the Derby on opening day. Weather

the Derby on opening day. Weather cler, track heavy.
First race, 6 furlongs, for mares, 3-year-olds and up — Ice Water, 105 (Ryan), 3 to 1, won by half a length; Frilo, 104 (Kelly), 2½ to 1, 2; Appreciation, 115 (A. Jones), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:18. Insolence, Vitrra, Catspaw, Alexander Prepare Property Huger Sporting Duch manzo, Roman Hurst, Sporting Duchess, Josephine Manahan and Lizzie

ess, Josephine Manahan and Lizzle Carr finished as named.
Second race, 5½ furlongs, for maiden 2-year-olds, selling — Dumont, 110 (McQuade), 8 to 1, won by 2½ lengths; Will Shields, 107, (L. Thompson), 8 to 5, 2; Boittle, 107 (Alarie), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:11½. Bank Street, Duke Dashaway, and Lee Bidley finished as name away and Lee Ridley finished as nam-

ed.
Third race, 6 furlongs, for 4-yearolds and up, selling — Curtsey, 197
(Minder), 3 to 1, won by a head;
Little Chico, 102 (Lowe), 15 to 1, 2;
Prude Wood, 102 (C. Kelly), 3½ to
1, 3. Time, 1:10. Jim Nap, Horseshoe Tobacco, St. David, Zackford,
and Lelia Barr finished as named.
Fourth race, 2 furlongs, for 2-year-Fourth race, 2 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up—Our Jessie, 95 (C. Kelly), 2 to 1, 1; Flintlock, 94 (Louden), 6 to 5, 2; The Common, 116 (Adams), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:17%. Wilfrid Laurier, Ed-inborough and Billy Dean finished

as named. Fifth race, 5 furlongs, for 2-yearolds-Special Tax, 112 (McQuade), 7 to 10. won by a neck; Lorne, 98 (Adams), 2½ to 1, 2; Spinet, 102 (J. Jones), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:04%. Stunts also ran. Sixth race, Beaten steeplechase, short course, for 3-year-olds and up— Yashodhara, 138 (Dosh), 2 to 1, won by a length; Henry Gibbs, 147 (C. Wilson), 7 to 19, 2; King Along, 149 (D. C. Kelly), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 3:17. Trencht the Mere also ran. Verna K.

AT SHEEPSHTAD BAY. First race, for maidens, 2-year-old, last 51/2 furlongs of the Futurity course -Oakington, 115 (L. Jackson), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, 1; Kentucky Rose, 112 (Redfern), 8 to 1 and 5 to 2, 2; Buttons, 115 (T. Burns), 3 to 1 and even, 3. Time, 1:06%. Second race, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 7 furlongs on main track— Operator, 112 (O'Connor), 5 to 2 and even, 1; Wealth, 107 (Wonderly), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, 2; Argregor 112 (Bull-

man), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:27.
Third race, the Vernal stakes, for fillies, 2-year-old, 5 furlongs—Duster 110 (Shaw), 11 to 5 and 7 to 0, 1; Gold Money, 115 (T. Burns), 9 to 5 and 7 to 10, 2; Adany, 115 (Wonderly), 12 to 1 and 3 to 1 3. Time, 1:01.

Fourth race, the Mermaid, for fillies, 3-year-old, mile and a furlong-Gun Fire, 116 (T. Burns), 1 to 10 and out, 1; Par Excellence, 111 (Redfern), 12 to 1 and 7 to 10, 2; Torchlight, 111 (Builman), 20 to 1 and 2 to 1 3.

Fifth race, the Stirrup cup steeplechase, handicap, full course, about 21/2 miles—Jim Megibben, 172 (F. A. Clark), 9 to 5 and 4 to 5, 1; Inspector Stevens, 155 (C. H. Harrig), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 2; Higbie, 152 (Hendrie), 6 to 1 and 7 to 5, 3. Time, 5:30%. Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, selling, mile and a quarter on turf—Philippine, 101 (Rice), 2 to 1 and even, 1; Mosketo, 103 (H. Michaels), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Carrier Pigeon, 94 (Redfern), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3.

Time, 2:11. AT WASHINGTON PARK. First race, 7½ furlongs, selling-Evelyn Byrd, 104 (Ransom), 4 to 1, 1; Semicolon, 107 (Henderson), 9 to 5, 2; Guy H., 106 (Buchanan), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:45 1-5.

Second race, 6 furlongs-Jack Rattlin, 103 (Beauchamp), even, 1; Fake, 112 (Lyne), 11 to 5, 2; Wellesley, 112 (Prior), 9 to 1, 3. Time, 1:20 2-5. Third race, 5 furlongs, selling—Eva Russell, 107 (J. Woods), 4 to 1, 1; Mirance, 102 (Waldo), 18 to 1, 2; Maghoni, 100 (Helgerson), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:08. Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards, handicap-Lucien Appleby, 110 (Buchanan), 9 to 5, 1; Frangible, 93 (W. Knapp), 14 to 5, 2; Conundrum, 106 (Lyne), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:55 2-5. Fifth race, 71/2 furlongs, selling-Jessie Jarboe, 110 (Ransch), 3 to 1, 1; Vincennes, 111 (Buchanan), 4 to 1, 2; Lennep, 119 (Blake), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Sixth race, 1 mile, selling-Cherished, 100 (Meade), 11 to 5, 1; Leeking, 102 (Perlee), 15 to 1, 2; Digby Bell, 93 (W. Waldo), 7 to 5, 3. Time, 1:53 3-5. AT ST. LOUIS.

First race, 5 furlongs, selling-Goudy, 110 (T. Walsh), even, 1; Frank Bullock, 102 (Bell), 7 to 2, 2; Pettijohn, 113 (Fauntleroy), 4 to 1, 3.

Second race, 6 furlongs, selling— 2 5 5 5 Verify, 100 (O'Neill), 13 to 5, 1; Polly Bixby, 103 (J. Dugan), 20 to 1, 2; Curd Gillock, 102 (Battiste), 7 to 2, 1; Wall, 103 (Bell), 2 to 1, 2; Potheen, 95 (Fauntleroy), 6 to 5, 8. Time, 2:15. Fourth race, 11-16 miles, purse-

Federalist, 82 (Scully), 16 to 5, 1; Wax Taper, 102 (Bell), even, 2; Salve, 108 (O'Neill), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:56%. Fifth race, 7 furlongs, selling-Miss Golightly, 105 (Walsh), even, 1; Searover, 106 (Scully), 11 to 5, 2; Miss Dora, 95 (Battiste), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:361/4. Sixth race, mile and 70 yards, sell ing-Navarrino, 100 (Scully), 5 to 1, 1; Sansborough, 107 (J. Hart), 8 to 1, 2; Rochester, 107 (Battiste), 15 to 1, 3.

Picked Up in the Paddock. To some launchings water is a necessary adjunct, but to the inauguration of the trotting season of 1902 it has been a decided detriment. In the first instance the horses were so very backward because of the lack of opportun-

The rain has been general and particularly heavy in the West. Under such conditons meetings were held last week at Tiffin, Ohio; Rockport, Ohio; Saugus, Mass.; Newburg, N. Y.; Jamestown, N. Y.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Foston, Minn.; Dawson, Minn.; Listowel, Ont.; Ottawa, Kan.; Plankinton, S. D., and Omaha, Neb.

Rather than the trainer's correct knowledge of the capabilities of his charge fate seems to figure to a more considerable degree in the results in this modernized racing game. No betthis modernized facing game. No better illustration of it is afforded than that supplied from the stable of Clarence H. Mackay within the past ten days. Trainer Hill was confident that Heno would win the American Derby, and that confidence was shown by Owner Mackay to such an extent that it cost him thousands, for Heno was not even "in the money." This same Trainer Hill was satisfied that Kamara, the 3-year-old daughter of Can-dlemas, had lost her form and was fit only for the stud. Owner Mackay likewise shared this opinion, and on the very morning of her superb victory in the Sheepshead Bay handicap at Coney Island last Tuesday he had de-cided that she should be sent to the farm. Now Kamara is better thought farm. Now Kamara is better thought of. She is to be continued in training, and her timely victory may be the means of saving for the turf a bright

J. B. Haggin, who recently returned to his Fifth avenue residence from his country place in Kentucky, and who is the most important breeder of thoroughbreds in this country, was telling some of his friends at the Sheepshead race track the other day that next year he will have close to 150 2year-olds in training, which is the largest number ever in one stable in the States, writes a New York correspondent. With these he will make the strongest bid for honors on the turf by the master of Rancho del Paso and Elmendorf. It long has been suspected that Mr. Haggin would go into racing next year on a more extensive scale than ever. The small number of Elmendorf yearlings sold of those that were brought on here from Kentucky was the first straw to indicate which way the wind was due to blow. Then the shipment to Kentucky a few days ago of two car loads of yearlings belonging to Mr. Haggin gave interested people a second clew. Investigation develops that added to 40 yearlings shipped back from New York to Elmendorf, 55 others have been sent to the same destination by Mr. Haggin's orders. Some of this lot of nearly 100 yearlings may be sold privately, but the bulk of the let still will be Haggin's property next year. Most of these will be trained next spring to be raced in the Haggin colors in 1903. With such a large lot of 2-year-olds to pick from, the colors that Firenzi, Ben Ali, Hidalgo and Salvator bore to victory will be heard from to some purpose next year.

#### BASEBALL.

NEW INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Kingston, Ont., July 3.-Arrangements have been concluded for the organization of another International Baseball League, comprised of four teams. Twelve home matches will be played during the next three months, beginning next week. The teams in the league are: Ponies, of Kingston; Gananoque, Ont.; Canton, N. Y., and

Batteries-Doheny and Smith; Hahn and Peitz. At New York-

Batteries-Hale, Pittinger and Moron; Matthewson and Bowerman. Philadelphia ......000000010\_1 Brooklyn ......000000002—2 5 0

Batteries-Duggleby and Dooin; Hughes and Ahearn. AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit— R. H. E. Detroit ... 0 0 0 1 1 2 3 0 \*-7 13 0 Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 8 2

Batteries-Mercer and Buelow; Moore At Philadelphia-Baltimore .......01000100000 Bates, 1, 15; C. Scane, 2, 14; A. W. Were a Whole lot che limptovisco sulkiness of the lad who had in play. Philadelphia ......0010000000 -1 5 2 Reid, 3, 13; T. Reid, D. McMackon, and impromptu order, you can bet on priestry right or the ball in play. Batteries - McGinnity and Robinson;

Plank and Powers. At Beston-Batteries-Adkins, Williams and Warner; Orth and Clarke.

Batteries-Donohue and Donohue; Piatt At St. Louis (second game)-St. Louis ......10010031\*-6 9 1 Chicago ......000110200-4 8 2

At St. Louis (first game)-

Batteries-Powell and Donohue; Garvin EASTERN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Amole and Bevier; Moriarity and Jope. Umpire, Snyder. Time, 1:35. At Buffalo (second game)-

Batteries—Ferry and Bevier; Stark and Jope. Umpire, Snyder. At Rochester-At Rochester—
Jersey City ......000020160-9 17 3
Rochester .....01000034-8 11 1
Batteries-McCann and Butler; Horton
and Phelps. Umpire, Kelly.

### With the Amateurs.

LONDON PITCHER'S GOOD WORK. Al. Watts, the clever pitcher for the Aberdeens, of this city, pitched for the Ingersoll nine at St. Thomas, yesterday, and by his brilliant pitchingan d batting for the Cheese Town nine. Over twelve hundred people witnessed the game, and cheered the London sides holding the St. Thomas sluggers to 8 hits, brought in 6 of the 8 runs scored by making a three-bagger at one time and a homer over left field fence at another. The bases were full in both cases. The game was full of snappy plays, and was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. Both pitchers did excellent work at critical times. The score:

St. Thomas .. 9 0 2 0 2 2 0 0 0-6 8 2 Ingersoll ...0 0 0 4 0 2 2 0 \*-- 8 11 3 Batteries: Hawkins and Stockton, Watts and Gibson. FERNHILL WON.

A game of Association football was played at Delaware the other afternoon between the old Burwell team and the Fernhill team. The game was keenly contested, and was free from rough playing, and although the crack team from the south worked hard, the Fernhill boys proved too many for them, the score being 1—0 in favor of Fernhill. H. Brodie, of Burwell, refereed the game to the satisfaction

between the West London Greys and the Hortons, resulting in favor of the Greys, by a score of 8 to 7. The fea-ture of the game was the heavy betting done by the Greys, in which Ward secured two home runs. The score : R. H. E.

Hortens ..... 7 9 5 Batteries: Pirkins, Clarke and Hyre; Fitzmorris, Fitzmorris and Car-

JUNIOR RIVERSIDES WON. The Junior Riversides and the Junior Rockets met on the former's grounds on July 1, the former winning by 10 runs to 7. Batteries—Macfie and Robruns to 7. Batteries—Macfie and Rob-erts; Collins and Mucher.

IRISH NINE WON DOUBLE-HEADER. Lucan, July 2.— The Irish nine won double-header from Carling's team of

the Wholesale League here yesterday. It took 12 innings to decide the morning game, and at the end of the 7th in the afternoon game the score was a tie. In the 8th Lucan did some heavy batting, scoring 3 runs, giving them a lead the Brewers found impossible to overtake. McLaughlin, for London, pitched both games, and at the end of the 21st inning he had as much speed as when he first stepped into the box. McFalls, for Lucan, struck out the first eight men that came to bat in the first three innings in the morning, and finished up with a credit of 16 strikeouts. Smyth, for Lucan, had two home runs to his credit, and Lang's playing at short was really wonderful. Gibson pitched a good steady game for Lucan in the afternoon, six hits being made off his delivery. The London boys conducted themselves gentlemanly and took their hard luck good-naturedly. Score by innings:

Morning game— R. H. E. Lucan..0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 — 7 14 4 Carling.0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 — 6 9 6 Afternoon game-Lucan ... .. 0 2 0 1 1 0 2 3 0 - 9 Carlings ... .4 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 - 6 Umpire-F. W. Porte.

#### Facts to Tickle

#### the Fans' Fancy

Cincinnati Enquirer: Speaking of the Methusales of the game it would be an unpardonable sin to forget "The Count." Campau began his diamond career at Notre Dame University in Indiana, and he made his professional debut at Erie, Penn., in 1885. Next season found him at Guelph, Canada, and then he drifted South. For years he was a Southern League favorite. He makes his home in New Orleans during the off seasons, and is known by every frequenter of the Crescent City track, for he is the guardian at the big gate. Campau is now manager of the Einghamptons in the New York League. Local fans delighted in Campau's high-stepping sprints to first, when he played with the London International team.

### THE TRIGGER.

SHOOT AT RIDGETOWN. Ridgetown, July 2 .- One of the most successful shooting tournaments that satisfaction of the sportsmen following is a synopsis of the score, had catching were within the moneys:

G. Laing, C. Scane, J. Moore, T.

Nichol. 4, 7 Event No. 2, 23 entries-H. Scane, 1, 15; W. A. Smith, A. W. Reid, T. R. Coffee, Geo. Bent, 3, 12; H. Bates, C. Scane, J. Laing, A. McRitchie, C. Thorold, 4, 11. Event No. 3, 20 entries—H. Scane, Bates, 1, 15; C. Scane, 2, 14; A. W.

Bent. 4, 12. Event No. 4, 30 entries-A. McRitchie, 1, 10; Bates, Reid Bent, Reid, Lang, Coll, Moore, 2, 9; Scane, Scane, wetting in the old pond, would forever Laren, Goldie, Thorold, 4.

Event No. 5, 15 singles, 20 entries-H. D. Bates, 1, 15; A. W. Reid, 2, 14; Smith, Scane, Reid, Goldie, 3, 13; Bent, thing as a common or communal McLaren, Vester, 4, 12. Event No. 6, 15 singles, 16 entries-H. D. Bates, A. W. Reid, 1, 15; Geo. Bent, 2, 14; T. Reid, D. McMackon, 3,

13: J. McLaren, 4, 12. Event No. 7, 25 singles, for championship and silver ice pitcher—There were 20 entries and the trophy and awful. He'd make all the rest of us "The way the kids play it now the championship belongs to Harry just grovel before him before he'd right; of course, but somehow or an-Scane with a score of 23 to his credit. Event No. 8, 15 single, 20 entries-A. W. Reid, 1, 14; H. D. Bates, Older- from the beginning just because it shaw, 2, 13; Scane, Scane, Moore, 3, was his ball that was being played 12; Bent, Nichols, McMackon, Coffee,

Event No. 9, 15 singles, 20 entries-H. D. Bates, H. Scane, 13; A. W. Reid, all the time—he'd pick up his ball and able juvenile delights," 2, 12; McMackon, Bent, 3, 11; Moore, Oldershaw, 4, 10. Event No. 10, 15 singles, 12 entries-Reid, Moore, 1, 13; Bates, Coffee, 2, that owned the ball for a sure thing 12; McMackon, Scane, 3, 11; Bent, 4, had a horrible edge on the situation

F. Conover shot in each event for targets only. T. Nichols, of Chatham, made a fair average throughout the shoot.

### LACROSSE.

WESTERNERS GOING HOME. Montreal, July 3.-The New Westminster lacrosse team, which was beaten by the Shamrocks for the Minto | that is to say, the two biggest boys, or cup, will leave for home today, and one big boy and the kid that owned pitcher for his good work. Watt, be- will not play in eastern cities as had the ball, would go through this cerepreviously been suggested. Seven thousand people witnessed the two picket bat to the other, who would games here, and the western club's catch it around the middle. Then share was \$1,500, while its expenses they'd each put a hand over were \$3,000. The city of Wetsminster contributed \$1,000 towards the club's expenses.

### VARIOUS SPORTS.

the holder, by 7-5 and 6-1. all-England golf double championship lop-sideder the better. by 4-6, 8-6, 6-3, 4-6 and 1-9. In cricket the Chatham team were beaten by the Gordon McKay & Co. first baseman. The only two official

In the all-England ladies' tennis

says: Arthur McDonald, a 12-year-old their business to field the ball when son of Arlie McDonald, of Nessen the batter would paste it on the nose City, was struck on the head with a with the fence picket bat. If I had a baseball bat while watching a game of

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## Baseball of Other Days.

"Last Saturday," said the man of large girth and reminiscent habit, ac-that fence picket bat, and the kid at cording to a writerr in the Washing-bat had all kinds of fun making the ton Star, "I saw a gang of small boys, a couple of my own among them to connect with the ballocn on the playing ball on the big vacant lot across the way from where I live. It has ever been held in the town was was pretty hot stuff, that game of ball, then the catcher would throw the pigheld Tuesday, shooters from Windsor, and it moved right along according Walkerville, Kingsville, Leamington, to Hoyle from the jump, so's that Blenheim, Chatham, Florence and St. you'd ha' thought you were looking Thomas taking part. The weather be- at a bunch of professionals playing The catching gloves, and plenty of them generally winged him nine times out masks, giving the names of those only who pads, and that sort o' gear. Each nine-ah, yes, they played the regular Event No. 1, 10 singles, 25 entries- game, nine on a side-had its own col-Geo. Bent, D. McMackon, 1, 10; W. lection of bats, and ball. There was Tristen, H. Goldie, R. Coffee, H. Scane, an 'empire' to keep track of the game , 9; H. D. Bates, A. W. Reid, J. Mc- and bulldoze all hands, and when the Laren, S. Coll, J. Oldershaw, T. Reld, kids wanted to protest his decisions J. Laing, J. Elliott, 3, 8; W. A. Smith, they slammed their catching mitts onto the ground in the regular pro-

fessional way. Well, while I sat in my window and watched that game I couldn't Reid, D. McMackon, 2, 14; J. McLaren, help but compare it with the brand o'

myself, so to speak. "In the first place, our accessories that. The ball was generally one of home-made variety, that, after one Hall, Bent, 3, 8; Smith, Laing, Mc- after remain about as springy and light as a round piece of pig lead netting There never was any such a perty of the exceedingly rich boy of the gang, and the way he would the tyrannize over the rest of the gang in return for permitting 'em to eaten up by ferocious dogs in yards, with. If things didn't go just to suit him-if, for instance, he wasn't permitted to stay at the bat pretty nearly and then the game 'ud be all off for the remainder of that day. The boy

> when I was a lad. AT THE BAT. "The bat was generally a fence picket, whittled down at the sharp end to make a half-round handle. These were all the tools.

'We didn't play any nine-to-a-side, like the kids do nowadays, of course. There'd be about five or six, or eight or ten of us, and we'd go through a solemn little ceremony known 'battinses' in order to choose sides mony. One of 'em 'ud throw the fence other's hand until the end of the bat was reached. The boy that clutched the last remaining handful had to throw the bat backward over shoulder ten paces. If he successfully

accomplished this he had the privilege of picking out the kids that he wanted to play on his side. If he didn't make championship games at Willdon yes-terday, Miss Robb beat Mrs. Sterry, the other boy had the first pick of the boys. This, of course, made up some S. H. Smith and F. L. Risley beat pretty lop-sided scratch teams, but the brothers Doherty, helders of the that never bothered any of us-the There was only one base-first base-and that wasn't covered by any

team, of Toronto, by a score of 103 to players on the 'out' side were the pitcher and catcher. The other 'outs' A Thompsonville, Mich., dispatch didn't amount to anything, and it was dollar for every thousand miles I've chased after balls this way, without every getting a chance to bat the ball myself, I'd be on Dasy Street to-day.

"The batter would be given the

regulation three strikes, and when boy with any kind o' gumption went to the bat with that fence picket swatter he generally stayed there, swatting the sphere until the exertion tired him out. It was like hitting at a balloon with a base fiddle, wielding fielders work. If, however, he failed third strike, he was put out this way: He'd start on a lope for first base, and lead ball at him with all his might.

HIT THE BATTEP. "The batter's only chance of not being out consisted in his chance of not being hit by the ball as thrown at him by the catcher. But the catcher ally raised a lump on him when he did hit him. If, however, the catcher failed in his marksmanship, all the batter had to do would be to lope back to the home plate, while one of the unfortunate fielders poked around the lot to find the ball. Oh, it was a great game that. I've started in a-playing it early on Saturday morning, being elected as one of the no-account field. ers, and I've hot-footed after the ball right along until dark without ever getting a whack at the sphere with the bat. The big boys and the kid ball us kids used to play when I was owning the ball monopolized the bat only knee-high to a potato bug, ting function from morn until dusk, unless, as I say, the whole thing broke up in a row before that owing to the were a whole lot on the improvised sulkiness of the lad who had the pro-

"As often as not the game 'ud be those lump, rock-hard affairs of the broken up by the arrival on the scene of some 'big' individual of advanced age-some man fully 14 or 15 years of age-who'd ask us if we wanted him to 'bat us a few flies.' Of course, we'd sewed up in one thickness of mosquito feel flattered over the attention and patronage of a person so large and elderly at that, and we'd adjourn the proprietorship in that ball, either. The game and take our places 'way out ball was invariably the exclusive pro- in the lot and let him whack away at the ball, while we cheerfully groped

'The way the kids play it now's all consent to permit his ball to be used, other, from the solemn and businessand then he'd want to boss the game like and professional kind o' way they go at it, I can't make myself believe that they have anything like so much fun out of it as us kids used to 'way back in the days of copper-toed boots with red tops on 'em and other memor.

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## Grocers sell it.

Poisoned By Fly's Bite. Xenia, Ohio, July 3.-Charles Wilson, nurse at the county infirmary, is in a serious condition from the bite of a fly received yesterday. He was dressing a sore on a patient, when stung. His arm is swollen more than twice its normal size.

Wemare Not Attractive because of repulsive looking warts on the hands. They can be painlessly re-moved in one day by Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor. Putnam's is the best corn and wart cure made. Try it.