SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

P. M. Love, Edwin Paull, John Stevenson and James S. McDougall will go to Walkerville on the invitation of Hiram Walker & Sons, to play aginst Old Country Bookmakers Are if passed would ruin his business. He a rink of the British bowlers on Saturday next. They ought to hold their

Gans and Nelson have been warned that if there is any crookedness in the fight at Goldfield, Nevada, they are liable to be filled full of the cutest fittle holes. The miners out there shoot straight and will stand no fooling. All prizefights and rassling matches should be held there. By this method a considerable class of them would be got rid of.

A crowd of spectators mobbed a couple of grapplers the other day. Must bune. A representative of that paper late it - legalize it. It is well recoghave been a raw piece of work-not the artistic double-crossing as seen in Hamilton, Ont., and other places last winter.

Barrow's Bruisers have won four straight games. Now what do you ed an influential member of the Beau- at present. He cannot use an ordinthink of that? They will play real ball the first thing we know.

President Murphy, of the Chicago Nationals, discussing the New York Club's suit against the Cubs, said: "Things have come to a pretty pass knell of racing. Racing without bet- tories and places of that kind. That when we have damaged the New York Club by living up to the laws and regulations of the time-honored National League. When I talked with Manager Chance about the lawsuit he was so worried that he replied: 'Don't make me laugh, my lips are chapped."

The dictum of Dr. Albutt, regius professor of physics at Cambridge University, that the law ought to forbid any man to begin playing golf before hibit betting by telegram, and he into existence where men can bet he is 35 years old, until which time he is capable of more vigorous athletics, made a suggestion by which the pro- among themselves. has started a discussion in the English press on the suitability of various posed law could be defeated. The sports to the different ages of men. Boiled down, the general conclusions reached are these: Cricket should be abandoned at 40 years; football at 30; hockey at 35; lawn tennis, by women, 45, and by men, 60; rowing, 60. The businessmen telegraph by code, and suppression of betting by telegrams. age for quitting cycling was not definitely fixed — probably when riders we'll have to do it. It will give a without telegrams. It will revolubreak their necks. By common consent golf should be played while life lasts, but should not be begun too young. Scotland's ice sport, curling, alone makes no regard for time, but looks forward to eternity. Obviously, only men of clear consciences with a reasonable insurance against a future life in the postoffice revenue, and in this course, it will knock on the head comin a climate where ice is out of the question, should allow themselves to connection the repesentative of the Tri- munication between London and the become permanently addicted to curling.-Toronto News.

The Canucks are having a bad year with the harness horses, but the bang-tails are having a good time. They are doing well at Saratoga.

The Chicago Spuds have now won ten straight games. The Giants have won nine straight They are going some.

The White Sox are making a terrific drive for the American rag. They of the most extensive starting-price the course two or three times a year, have won sixteen out of the last eighteen games played, losing one and tying offices, and he admitted that the bill but they bet daily by telegram."

The Detroits have come to life just soon enough to put a horrible crimp CLOSE FINISHES in the New York Highlanders' chances for the American pennant. They are playing the game in Griffiths' town.

An anxious reader wants us to tell him the strong points of the New York Giants. Their best play is after a decision that doesn't benefit them. All the players who are too far away to tell whether it is right or wrong slam their Last Day of the Grand Circuit St. Thomas-Chatham Protest gloves on the ground, let out a vell of derision and start toward the plate. It ts the only play McGraw ever invented .- Chicago Record.

Some fans, in their enthusiasm for present diamond heroes, may forget that there were some mighty, cudgel-wielders in the past, says Horace Fogel in the Philadelphia Telegraph. Just to remind them these facts are Poughkeepsle, Aug. 17. - The fifth The St. Thomas and Chatham interpresented: Adrian C. Anson, in the 16 seasons between 1876 and 1892, played and last day of the Grand Circuit mediate lacrosse clubs have been orin 1,532 ball games and made 2,252 hits in that time. His batting average for meeting here was characterized by dered by President John C. Miller, of the entire 16 seasons was .344. Mike Kelly, in 1,155 games, covering 12 con- more close finishes than on any pre- the C. L. A., to play off the protested R. S. Jackson. secutive seasons, had a batting average of .321. Dan Brouthers, in 971 vious day of the meeting, especially game in London on Wednesday, Aug. games, in ten consecutive years, had a grand average of .354. Roger Con- in the 2:17 trot and 2:10 pace. nors, in 1,071 games, in ten consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the distribution of the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years with the consecut

All England has been ringing with the praises of Arthur Fielder, who ting away on the first score, and won If Chatham wins this game the two All England has been ringing with the praises of Arthur Troub, by a neck. That was the end of the made the wonderful performance in the opening stage of the annual cricket Cameron mare, however, for bad teams will be still tie in the district BASEBALL. match between the Gentlemen and Players at Lord's recently, of taking all breaks put her eighth in the second and will have to play off. If St. ten wickets. It is believed that this feat will prove the sensation of the cricket heat and shut her out in the third. Thomas wins the district is theirs year in Great Britain. Never before in the history of these matches, though Totora won the second heat by half a easily. been accomplished. Fielder is the Kent professional. He clean bowled five men, got another low, Lilley caught three off him behind the stump, while his tenth wicket came from a "skyer" to Haigh at mid-on.

length over Composer. Gracino won the third heat, passing India and Totora in a hard drive on the home stretch. Gracino was never headed in the fourth heat. the fixtures have been fulfilled, annually, for a hundred years, has this feat length over Composer. Gracino won

The feat of taking all ten wickets in an inning has been accomplished on many previous occasions, but never in a match of this importance. The only cricketers now playing who have done it are Dr. W. G. Grace, playing that the drivers of India and Tetora had not tried to win the heat the judges fined Eldridge and put up a first rate article. only cricketers now playing who have done it are Dr. W. G. Grace, playing Titer \$100 each and put Geers in to for the M. C. C., vs. Oxford University at Oxford, in June, 1886; S. M. J. drive India in place of Eldridge. To-tora was never headed in the fifth heat, May, 1890; and Alb Trott, for Middlesex, against Somerset, at Taunton, in finish. Geers put India in second place August, 1900. Among those not playing now, who have taken all the wickets, at the half, but the mare was too tired are V. E. Walker (three), John Wisden, William Clarke, Wootton, Alfred to hold her position, although the Shaw, E. Barratt, G. Girren, James Lillywhite, jun., Burton, Richardson Pick- driver placed the whip in the stretch. ett, Tyler, W. P. Howell, Bland and Briggs.

The feat is rendered all the more remarkable from the fact that it hap- today at \$100 to \$40. He won the race pened in a Gentlemen vs. Players' match, inasmuch as the presumption is in straight heats, but Argot Boy gave that a Players' side contains so many good bowlers that someone else is al- him a hard finish each time. It looked that a Players' side contains so many good bowlers that someone else is al-as if Argot would have won the third heat, but for getting into a pocket on from the other end may be. But in this case, as it happened, no one seemed to the home stretch. be able to do anything but Fielder-a state of things which is unlikely to re- Vesta Boy, winner of the 2:13 pace, peat itself for many seasons to come.

The wicket gave Fielder some assistance, it is true, as it kicked a good the first heat easily, but proved a deal at his end, and two or three of his victims fell to fast rising balls.

SHUT-OUT BY

Day Off-Toronto Made It Four Straight.

terday by Eastern, American and National League ball clubs:

EASTERN

Won.

Chicago 78

New York 69

Pittsburg 67

Philadelphia 50

Cincinnati 47 Following were the scores made yes-EASTERN.

At Providence-Providence 6, Roches-At Baltimore—Baltimore 8, Montreal 1. At Jersey City-Toronto 2, Jersey City 1, At Newark-Newark 5, Buffalo 0. AMERICAN STANDING. Won. Lost. .598 man and Need .579 and Conway.

New York Washington AMERICAN.

At Boston—

R. H. E. Cincinnati (first game)—

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Cincinnati (first game) Man: Owen, White and Sullivan, Umpire,

At St. Louis-

At Cincinnati (first game)-

At Philadelphia (second game)—
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Philadelphia10002100 •—4 6 1

Batteries-Hess and Buelow; Coakley

t. Louis............000000110-2 8 2 Batteries-Hughes and Warner; Powell

and Wakefield; Howell and Rickey. Um-

NATIONAL STANDING.

NATIONAL

At Pittsburg— R. H. E. Pittsburg 00020200 4 10 3 Boston 000100010-2 9 1 Batteries—Phillippi and Gibson; Linda-

Brooklyn 41

Boston

At Pittsburg-

Won. Lost.

Stop Betting by Telegram; Its Suppression by Law

Taking Steps to Defeat Such a Measure.

introduction of a bill containing a pro- said, the bookmaking fraternity.

butter."

"Yes," interposed another Beaufort member, a bookmaker, who had not offices may be opened than now, and visited a racecourse for years, "and it instead of getting ready money in will rob us of our bread and butter." only course open will be, he said, to send coded telegrams, which would balk the telegraph officials. "Many lot of trouble, but it can be done."

16,000 Telegrams a Day. graph messengers to the Beaufort. It it by code." is estimated that 3,000 telegrams are Interviewed on the subject, a promor received each day

added that his expenditure in telegrams came to about £4,500 per an-

Regulate, Not Suppress

London, Aug. 17. — "The suggested cised the bill. "It is impossible," he Nelles 181 236 185 603-201 "to eradicate betting from creating some anxiety among turf of the Englishman. Instead of trying to suppress betting they should regugleaned this impression from recent nized that streets are not places conversions with several members of where betting should be conducted. but the street is the only place where "If the bill becomes law," remark- a workingman can back his fancy fort, which is now recognized as the ary bookmaker's office, because he But the Visitors Won from leading resort of the bookmaking has no credit. The consequence of the world, "it will certainly put a stopper intended legislation will be to drive on betting, and it might be the death- bookmakers or their agents into facting would be like bread without means that employes will become bookmakers or agents.

"Then, again, moke bookmakers the streets they will take credit. A third Beaufort member could not This will aggravate whatever evils at believe that Parliament would pro-present exist More clubs will come

Business by Telegraph.

"There is no forecasting what development will take place by the from Owen Sound, winning from the You can hardly conceive betting tionize the whole system of betting, and business by telephone will be-One member pointed out that the come more common, as well as by grounds of Mr. E. P. Winslow, manlaw would make an immense reduction letter and special messenger. Of bune noticed a constant stream of tele- various racecourses, unless they do

daily received at or sent from the inent racehorse owner said that Beaufort. A further estimate gave it the majority of his class conducted that from the eight leading London their speculations by wire. "They are sporting resorts 16,000 wires were sent businessmen, and only dukes and lords can afford the time to visit Mr. Thomas Henry Dey, of 38a Old racecourses. Many owners, attending Bond street, is the conductor of one to their private businesses, only visit

CHANCE TO SEE AT POUGHKEEPSIE

-Rudy Kip Repeats-Drivers Fined.

in the first heat, Grace Cameron took playing of McLaren, a professional, the lead at the start, the horses get- who was in the last game at Chatham.

but Gracino pushed him to a whipping Rudy Kip, having won the 2:11 pace Tuesday, was favorite in the 2:10 pace

sold for \$5 pools of \$105. Billy Cole

Summary: 2:10 pace, purse \$1,000, 3 in 5: Rudy Kip, br. h., by McEwen, by Brown Hal (T. Murphy)...1 1 Argot Boy, b. g. (Cox)2 2 2 My Star, ch. g., (McHenry)3 3 4

La Points, b. m. (Rombaugh)..9 4 3 Daphne Direct, blk. m. (Walker) 4 5 8 qualities of the old style. Leslie Waterman, ch.g. (Higbee).7 8 5 Time-2:06, 2:0534, 2:06. 2:13 pace, purse \$1,000, 3 in 5-

Vesta Boy, ch. g., by Monta Vesta (Murphy) 4 1 1 Billy Cole, br. g., by Romancer by Gold King, jun., (Nicholas) 1 Spill, b. g. (Gerritty) 2 2 2 3

Owassia, br. m. (Titer)6 3 4 2 Frank Bain, b. g. (Cox and Monahan) 5 5 ds Legateer, br. m. (Helman)....3 ds Time-2:07%, 2:07¼ 2:09¼, 2:11. 2:17 trot, purse \$1,000, 3 in 5, limited Totora, b. m., by Bingen,

by Lookaway (Titer) ...2 1 3 4 1

Batteries—Phillippi and Gibson; Linda-nan and Needham. Umpires, Johnstone Gracino, blk. h., by Directum Bow Bells (Cox) ... 7 7 1 1 2 Dyke) 4 3 6 ds O. H. W., b. g. (McCarthy).5 6 5 ds Oliver Moore, b. h. (Coon-

rood 9 7 5 ds Wesley Barot, ch. h. (Geers) 8 9 8 ds Grace Cameron, c. m., by Oh, So, by Reshaw (Hig-

The authorities of Clacton, a lead- 28 and 29. Purses to the value of donkeys or used bad language.

GOOD LACROSSE

ed Game To Be Played Off in This City.

22. This game was due to the pro-

Detroit Authority on Rugby Says Canuck Playing Is Heady and Fast.

Detroit, Aug. 17.-The cry of the old followers of football to the effect that the gridiron game has lost its science have just been officially published, is unfounded. If the American game this fall will resemble what the Canadian game, and yet loses none of the good

dian football team, played the Fuffalo puatient.
University eleven. The first half, 20 During minutes, was played under American rules, the second half, under the Canpersons walking on the boundary line of them. "We are going west—good—American fleet, which is guarding the adian regulations.

In the American half, the Baffalo side. the Americans did not score once. The to check the advances.

"A man with Yost's desire for speed will surely take to the new rules," said the man who told the story. "He's foxy in making that trip to the univer- the late Mrs. Kuntz Perry took place Hartney, "that the great majority of sities across the border. He'll have the this morning and was largely attend- them will remain in the west, and, jump on everyone this fali."

THE TURE.

THE LEAMINGTON MEET. the deceased left her fortune, which the opinion that the west has all and accidents of life I consider it has no THE LEAMINGTON MEET. Time-2:131/4, 2:18, 2:18/2, 2:141/4. ton Trotting Association are prepar- brewer, who was her first husband. ready received its largest body of men ing for a big race meet here on Aug. It is estimated at \$500,000. the Province

CITY BOWLING SECORD MADE BY BILLY BELL &

Billy Bell was bowling last evening at the local alley when he rolled three games with an average of 221 1-3. This is a record for the city. He played a friendly match with Sheece and Nelles. Both of the latter bowled well also. Bell also holds the high score for five pins-191. The score:

Mr. J. Marshall, secretary of the Bell243 247 National Sporting League, also criti- Sheere 195 198 207

the Combination With Stratford Team.

Stratford, Ont., Aug. 17.-The British bowlers arrived here from Berlin this morning, and were heartily welcomed at the station by representatives of the city council and bowling club. A complimentary luncheon was ten-

dered the visitors at the city hall, presided over by Mayor Ferguson. This afternoon they played games with three Stratford rinks and two combination by a score of 82 to 98. One each of Owen Sound and Stratford

rinks were up at the close. This evening the visitors were entertained at a garden party on the ager of the Bank of Montreal.

Following is the score: Britishers. J. Pillans. skip......13 James Steel, J. J. Jagger, skip 12 D. D. Hay, S. Fingland. skip.....23 skip 16 Total......64 Total

Majority for Britishers, 19 shots. Owen Sound. Britishers. James Telford, 16 the call of the west had temporarily skip......22 skip Robert Watson, J. G. Hay,

TAKE CAMERON TROPHY

Petrolea Bowlers Defeat Three Rinks of Strathroy Players.

Strathroy, Aug. 17.-Three rinks from played the return game for the Cam- on the Canadian Pacific, including the problem arising out of scarcity of As Strathroy lost by 36 a week ago, north; and from all stations on the lending of men is an important feaeron-Lindsay trophy. they had to make that to win, which Grand Trunk from Toronto to Sarnia, ture.

they did by one shot. Score: Petrolea. Crinisan. skip..........22 skip 19 the Union station their temporary

L. H. Dampier, abiding places.

LONG GAME AT TILBURY. Tilbury, Aug. 17. — A game of base- crops. Two young men from Massa- lively riot and attempted lynching yesball was started here today between shusetts, who had not done much terday. The score stood 1 to 1 when time was among the intending harvesters.

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

Amberita 11 to 10. At Fort Erie—Ballotta 7 to 10, Mary Curtis 9 to 2, Formeade 16 to 5, Lafarm hands have been getting as broken by the mob. londe 4 to 1, Timothy Wen 3 to 1, Bendigo 10 to 1, Port Royal 20 to 1.

NO MEDICAL ATTENDANCE

Causes Inquest.

Peterboro, Aug. 17.—An inquest is begame now it, it will be not only more ing held today into the circumstances west we are going to this time," said scientific, but far more spectacular. It of the death of Arthur N. Randlett, a man who, with his two sturdy sons. has all the merits of the Canadian traveler for J. C. Ayer Company, is going harvesting for the fourth The Enemies of Caceres Are Stirring Lowell, Mass., who died here last night. time. The boys may remain in the Randlett had been living with R. J. west, but the father states that he That the Canadian game is faster Todd, reader of the Christian Scientist expects to return. and more conducive to heady play, is flock here. When Dr. Bouchere was "I don't believe there's \$100 in the Washington, Aug. 17.—According to Fred R., blk. h. (Murphy) 6 6 proven by a remarkable exhibition called it was too late to do anything. whole outfit," said one excursionist as dispatches received by the state de-Bonnie Wilkes, ch. m. (Howard).8 7 7 given in Buffalo three years ago. The At the inquest today it was brought he surveyed a number of young chaps partment more revolutionary troubles story is told by a well-known Detroit out that from July 18, when he took who were seated on their telescope are expected in Santo Domingo any football man who saw the struggle. ill, until an hour before his death no bags, partaking of a meal which had time. The state of unrest near Monte The Hamilton Tigers, a crack Cana- medical assistance had been given the evidently been prepared for them be- Cristi and other northern ports of the fore leaving home.

During the inquest Coroner Gray re- "It's our first meal on our first trip against the Government.

gain but one touchdown. The Cana- Christian Scientists reader, and some of lives." dians could not score at all, but they the jury as to the merits or demerits Mr. Hartney states that there were Porto Rico is the stronghold of the were able to check nearly all the Buf- of the belief. The former declared that about 1,200 men in the second ex- enemies of Santo Domingo, who have falo advances. Then the second half his methods were teachings of the cursion last year, but that an extra been banished, and any movement started. The Americans were power- Bible and stated that he intended to was run between the second and third against the Caceres administration less. Under the Canadian rules, the continue in his work, no matter what train, and that it carried about 1,837. from outside will come from there. The Tigers ran up an enormous score, while the result of the inquest might be. He states that the army which is this announcement that Jiminez, former university boys were dazzled by the remains will be held this afternoon practically the same class of people from Porto Rico for New York, is beopen field work, and did not know how and the inquest will be resumed on as were those of preceding years—lieved in Washington to indicate that Monday night.

CEFT LARGE FORTUNE. Hamilton, Aug. 17. — The funeral of "I'll venture to say," observed Mr.

ed. Her private carriage was in the like those who have gone before procession heavily draped.

She is reputed to have had several in this Province for any young man ing British seaside resort, grant licen- \$800 are being offered, and entries are wills drawn by different solicitors. Her who is already situated, to go west ses for donkey riding only on the stipu- coming in freely The track here is husband is Gideon Perry, who, about for the harvest months," said Mr. lation that the owners do not beat the one of the best half-mile tracks in ten years ago, was a world-renowned Birmingham, whose contention is that there are certain expenses entailed in athlete and wrestler.

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This line is full size and well made. Sale price, each50c

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with lace or embroidery, all full sizes and well made. Regular

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FALLING OFF

Less Than Two Thousand Har-

vesters for Specials from

Toronto Friday.

Toronto, Aug. 17 .- Judging from the

comparatively small number of men

who up to 12 o'clock today had

gathered at the Union station ready

to be conveyed to the harvest fields,

one might be justified in saying that

lost its lure. There were hardly 500

and north, except north of Cardwell

North Bay section. Since the arrival

stamps them as having already played

women have to take to the fields."

3.000 men before nightfall.

the western part.

mort agricultural.

opportunities.

them, will do well."

Beautiful Underskirts

Twenty-six fine White Underskirts, in best cambric, full gored, 12-inch flounce, made of five rows of lace insertion and narrow frill, edged with

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Stevens' Little Scout, 22-cal......\$ 3 00 Stevens' Maynard, Jun., 22-cal.... 3 50 Hopkins & Allen, 22-cal..... Stevens' Crack Shot, 22 or 32-cal.. 4 50 Hopkins & Allen, 22 or 32-cal..... 5 00 Stevens' Favorite, 22 or 32-cal..... 8 00 Winchester, 22-cal, repeater...... 12 00 22-short Cartridges, per 100...... 30 22-long Cartridges, per 100.....

GURD'S Good

James Hartney, Manitoba Government the western venture which reduces Total......34 Total 37 agent, was confident that incoming man's earnings, and hence should tend Majority for Owen Sound, 3 shots. trains will swell the total to about to make preferable the lot of the The de- youth who is getting \$30 a month and mand from the harvest fields is for his board, farming during the sum-

20,000 men. Last year it was 15,000. mer months in Ontario. Mr. Hartney states that he thinks About 350 young Englishmen re-Ontario this year ought to supply at cently arrived from the old country least 15,000. The eastern portion of left on Tuesday for the west and it the Province is yet to be heard from, is expected that several hundred now and he thinks it ought to do as well as on their way to Canada would de likewise.

Petrolea came here this afternoon and Today's quota is from all stations Farmers throughout Ontario solve Toronto, Meadowvale, Guelph, and labor by co-operation in which the

ROUGH=HOUSED GAMBLERS Junction, and north of Toronto on

F. P. Hughes, parties of prospective westerners made Volunteer Firemen Run the Outfit Out

the Sarnia district, and the majority Elmira, N. Y., Aug. 17.—A voluntee Total 75 are experienced farmers. Their bronzed firemen's convention at Canton, Penn. faces and general hardy appearance attended by fire companies from five a part in the harvesting of Ontario Pennsylvania counties, ended in 3

the local team and a Rodney nine, but farming, but who purpose trying a A large number of gamblers were owing to darkness it was not finished. hand in it out west, were numbered attracted to the place, and all sorts of The score stood 1 to 1 when time was called. The game was a ten-inning among the intending harvesters.

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Struck out, 13, 13; hits, Rodney 6, Til
May money enough with them to business, and visitors were robbed take up land or launch into other business. Mr. Hartney advised them with a long rope. This was find to business, and visitors were robbed about 100 firemen swept into the street with a long rope. This was find to have money enough with them to business, and visitors were robbed bury 4; time, 1:30. Umpire, Mr. Fen- in the meantime to substitute their with a long rope. This was tied to in the meantime to substitute their every gambling device in the line, and somewhat stylish outfit for something the firemen dragged them through the "I own a farm of one hundred acres street, completely demolishing every

near Moore, Ont.," said one of the one. At Saratoga—Tiptoe 13 to 5 Ocean party, "but I've wanted to go west The gamblers were roughly handled, Spray 30 to 1. Inferno 9 to 10, Loring party, "but I've wanted to go west and some of them badly hurt. One who 7 to 2, Heaslip 3 to 5, Tourenne 8 to 5, all along, and this is a good chance.

One of my boys is doing well out refused to give up money he had taken At Latonia—Don Irent 7 to 2, Phiora One of my boys is doing wen out from a man from Troy was badly used 10 to 1. Freebooter 10 to 1, Subador 4 but I'll be back again. They're drill-up. The mob got the rope around his to 1, Fonsoluca 6 to 5, Potter 18 to 5, but I'll be back again. They be deck, but he managed to throw it off, way, and if they strike it I think and a policeman rushed him into a

high as \$30 a month and board where Another gambler took refuge in a I came from, and I understand that private house. The mob followed with in some parts of the west they can't cries of "Kill him," "Lynch him," when beat it. I think the Ontario farmer ex-Chief Robert H. Walker, of Elmira, will not be seriously affected this sprang to the porch, addressed tho harvest by the departure of men for crowd, and succeeded in turning it through the football changes, which A Peterbore Christian Science Case the west. Things are pretty well in back to the street. The fugitive eshand. In some cases, however, the caped down a side street.

"I don't know what part of the SANTO DOMINGO TURMOIL

Up a Fresh Revolution.

island portend further movements

of insanity and toppling on the in- ness knows where - but we'll stay island against revolutionary expedithere if they give us a chance. May tions, has been warned to be on the team, which, on weight and endurance, An interesting part was when a distake out homesteads. We don't in- lookout for parties which may come well matched the Tigers, was able to cussion took place between Mr. Todd, tend to work for other people all our to the island from Porto Rico or other

A post-mortem examination of the year bound for the west, is from president of Santo Domingo, has sailed all industrious, thrifty, honest and Jiminez will endeavor to enlist Amercalculated to make the most of their icans in a movement against Caceres.

Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: There is much speculation as to how Mr. Robert Birmingham, of the Gov-the deceased left her fortune, which ernment immigration office expresses.

> from Ontario. "Times are too good it if it cost a dollar a bottle. CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN. Schr. "Storke," St. Andre, Kamouraska,