#### TO STORY READERS

story at present running in the Satur-day supplement, "Zelda Dameron," will waking or sleeping. All thoughts are transferred to the daily A synon be transferred to the daily. A synop- Self has dropped out of my existence. sis of the portion of the story already Forget that you are a princess; republished will appear on Wednesday, in order that readers who have not

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departure to the frontier. This kingdom is a crown land. It shall remain so by the consent of the confedera-If you refuse to obey this injunction an army will enforce the order. Believe me, Madame this office is distasteful to me, but it was not

"Monsieur," she said, "I am without choice in the matter. To pit my forces analyze the impulse if I tried. Monagainst the emperor's would be neither politic nor sensible. I submit." There much from those who serve her. I am Only Six in Race was not a sign of any emotion, no hint of the terrible wrath that lay below the surface of those politely modulated tones. But it seemed to he eyes, that some part of her soul had died. Her pride surmounted the humiliation, the pride of a woman and a vou will, but have national love me love to plate but, as two of them had find the woman you desire. Mind you, two representatives each, the field of Plate, the Toronto Cup, the Liverpool miliation, the pride of a woman and a vou will, but have national love me love to plate by the plate has been also in the workstore for him. He is also in the Woodstock for him and the love for him and the lov miliation, the pride of a woman and a you will, but have patience; love me years the plate has been run at Woodprincess. She would show no weak-

"Then, Madame," said the ambassador, suppressing the admiration in his head. his eyes at this evidence of royal nonchalance "I shall inform His Majesty

When he had gone, Madame turned coldly to her stricken followers. "Messieurs, the fortunes of war are not on our side. I thank you for your services. Now leave me; I wish to be

One by one they filed out into the corridors. The orderly was the last to leave, and he closed the door behind him. Madame surveyed the room. All the curtains were drawn. She was alone. Suddenly she lifted her hands above her head and clenched them in a burst of silent rage. A dupe! doubly a dupe! Tomorrow the whole world will laugh at her, and she was without means of wreaking vengeance. Presently the woman rose above the prin cess. She sat down, laid her face on

her arms and wept. Fitzgerald stepped from behind one of the curtains. He had taken refuge there during the archbishop's speech. He had not strength to witness the final humiliation of the woman he loved. He was gazing out of the window at the troops in the Platz when the door closed.

Madame heard the rustle of the curtain and looked up. She sprang to her feet, her eyes blazing. "You?" she cried. "You? You have Steelman. Umpire, Conway. dared to hide that you might witness my weakness and my tears? You. . . "Madame!"

whom we have wronged. Do not forget that I love you, with a love that passes convention.

"Monsieur, I am yet a princess. Did you not hear me bid you go?" "Why?" in a voice singularly free from agitation. "Because I am the only man who has served you unselfishly? Is that the reason, Madame? Buffalo You have laughed at me. I love you. Toronto You have broken me. I love you. I Baltimore can never look an honest man in the Newark face again. I love you. Though the shade of my father should rise to accuse me, still would I say that I love Madame, will you find another love like mine, the first love of a man who will know no second? Forgive me if I rejoice in your despair, for your despair is my hope. As a queen you would be too far away; but in your n isfortune vou came so near! Madame. I shall follow you wherever you go to and Drill. Umpire, O'Loughlin. tell you that I love you. You will my voice; far or near, you will always Cleveland hear me saving that I love you. Ambition soars but a little way; love has and Bemis. Umpire, Sheridan. no fetters. Madame, your lips were given to me. Can you forget that?" Monsieur, what do you wish?" sub-

dued by the fervor of his tones. You! Nothing in the world but you. "Princesses such as I am do not wed for love. What; you take advantage of my misfortune, the shattering of my dreams, to force your love upon me?"
"Madame," the pride of his race lighting his eyes, "confess to me that you did not win my love to play with t. If my heart was necessary to your happiness, which lay in these shat-tered dreams, tell me, and I will go. My love is so great that it does not

For reply she sorted the papers and Chicago ...... extended a blood-stained packet to-ward him. "Here, Monsieur, are your Batteries—Smith and McFarland; consols." But the moment his hand ten and Kittredge. Umpire, O'Loughlin. touched them, she made as though to Attendance, 25,581. take them back. On the top of the packet was the letter she had written him, and on which he had written his scornful reply to her. She paled as | Chicago ......

"So Madame, my love was a pastime." He came close to her, and his Philadelphia down on her, "Madame, I will go," 'No, no!" she cried, yielding to the Boston ..... impulse which suddenly laid hold of "Not you! You shall not misjudge me. No, not you! Those conof your guide, Kopf, who found them New York .. no one knows how. They were given te me this morning. That letter. . I did not intend that you should see princess. Forgive me, it was not the woman who sought your love; it was the princess who had need of it. 'I thought it would be but a passing fancy. I did not dream of this end. l'omorrow I shall be laughed at, and

cannot defend myself as a man can. I must submit; I must smile and cover my chagrin. O, Monsieur, do not speak to me of love; there is nothing in my Batteries—Harper and Schlei; Corridon just to show that they could, lined heart but rage and bitterness. To stoop and Dooin. Umpire, O'Day. as I have stooped, and in vain! I am defeated: I must remain passive; like not of love to me. I am without illusion." She fell to weeping, and to him Batteries she was lovelier in her tears than ever shown this weakness to any but him- ance, 10,000.

self, and was it not a sign that he was not wholly indifferent to her? "Madame, what is it?" he cried, on his knees before her. "What is it? Do you wish a crown? Find me a king-thicker will have it for you. Re laugh! Ah, could I but convince you St. Louis that love is above crowns and king- Brooklyn doms, the only glimpse we have on

earth of Paradise. There is no The last installment of "The Puppet Crown" will appear tomorrow, and the finds no entrance. Ah, how I love member only that you are a woman

and that I love you.' Love has the key to elquence. Mafollowed it in the Saturday edition dame forgot her vanished dreams; the so in the installments to fol- bitterness in her heart subsided. That mysterious, indefinable thrill, which every woman experiences when a passed through her, leaving her sen-

smiled.

capricious; my moods vary; I am unfamiliar with sentiment: I hate oftener than I love. Listen. There is a canker in my heart, made there by vanity tain fondness, she laid her hand upon unusual feature was the absence of the [To be Continued.]

# TORONTO LOST ONE, MONTREAL WINNER

Former, However, Still Chasing Buffalo Hard for the League Lead.

> IN THE EASTERN. Saturday's Games.

At Buffalo-Batteries-Mason and Byers; Kissinger and McManus. Umpire, Moran. At Rochester-

"Ah, Madame, we always hate those lau and Gibson. Umpire, Hassett. Sunday's Games.

At Montreal-Raub and Gibson. Umpire, Haskell. THE EASTERN STANDING. Won. Lost. Providence

Montreal IN THE AMERICAN. Saturday's Games. R. H. E.

never be able to shut your ears to Philadelphia ......00000001-1 5 5 Washington .......0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Chicago ...........0 10151000-8 11 2
Batteries-Wolfe and Kittredge; Owen and Sullivan. Umpire, Connolly.

At St. Louis-Sugden. Umpire, Kelly. Sunday's Games. At St. Louis-

At Chicago-..00101000 \*-2 4 0

THE AMERICAN STANDING. Detroit

IN THE NATIONAL. Saturday's Games.

At New York-At New York— R. H. E. time. Howel made them ear the sols were given to me by the woman of your guide, Kopf, who found them no one knows how. They were given to me this morning. That letter. . . . Batteries—Lynch and Peitz; McGinnity and Bresnahan. Umpire Johnstone. id not intend that you should see No. Monsieur; you shall not mis- St. Louis..100000100001-3 10 judge the woman, however you judge Boston ... 200000000000000000 13 3 the princess. Forgive me, it was not Batteries—Kellum and Warner; Young and Needham. Umpire Klem. At Brooklyn-

Brooklyn lon and Ritter. Umpire, Bausewine. At Philadelphia-

Sunday's Games. At Brooklyn-

THE NATIONAL STANDING.

Hair Vigor. Always reers stores color to gray hair. We say, "always." No mistake about this. It stops falling hair, also. And there is no mistake

## Plate Again to Seagram; Inferno an Easy Winner

Sable, Took Second Place

-Was Never Dangerous.

Toronto, May 20. - It is not recorded that at any racecourse other than Woodbine more people applied for adwas strong in himself, yet weak be-fore her, and from his weakness she mission than could be accommodated within the grounds, but such an unpregained a visible strength. Convention cedented state of affairs came to pass was nothing to him; that she was of on Saturday, when the Ontario Jockey royal blood was still less. What other Club's spring meeting opened and the [Copyrighted by the Bobbs-Merrill man would have dared her wrath as 46th King's Plate was run. The crowd headed for the pretty track by Ash-Nobility, she thought, was based on bridge's Bay early in the day, and at the observance of certain laws. Around an hour when ordinarily people are the central star were lesser stars, from just beginning to gather for the sport which the central start drew its radi- the stands and lawns were already untrian, "His Imperial Majesty commands your immediate evacuation of Bleiberg, and that you delay not your deviates from its orbit, the glory of were jammed into the available space deviates from its orbit, the glory of were jammed into the available space of the control star is diminished. To acthe central star is diminished. To ac- for spectators, and the congestion of when he won equally easily last year. cept the love of the Englishman would carriages was so great that the pasbe a blow to the pride of Austria. She sage of the racehorses from their Ovation to Winners stables to the paddock was frequently "Monsieur." she said, in a hesitating delayed. It was the people's day, and voice, "Monsieur, I am indeed a wothe people's race was the feature. From
man. You ask me if I can forget that
all over the country they came to see
ner's paddock, where he was joined and What disposition am I to I offered you my lips? No. Nor do I the plate and all its accessories, and

all the crowding and squeezing.

were ready for the contest for the King's Plate, but, as two of them had if you must, but in silence;" and with a gesture which was not without a certain fondness, she laid her hand, when the plate has been run at Wood- in which he meets the best horses at the track.

It was a fine day's racing on a gloripresident's brown and yellow jacket score of years Mr. Hendrie had noth-

nothing to start. Two of Mr. Seagram's, two in Mr. Dyment's green and gold, Mr. H. C. Osborne's Golden Crest, and Mr. R. H. price eagerly. Will King ized. and Maid of Barrie had strong support, but the other pair were friendless. The Books Did Well crowd could see nothing but Inferno and Will King, and of the two Inferno leomed up much the larger. H. Phillips rode Inferno, Jimmy Walsh Half player to wedge his way up to the Seas Over, Tommy Burns Will King. Seas Over, Tommy Burns Will King. and E. Walsh Maid of Barrie, while the plaint about the prices. Toronto crowds owners of the other two depended on are supposed to be satisfied with any home talent, Flint and Crawford.

Inferno First to Move The horses were at the post only two percentage was a very large one in minutes when Starter Murray dis- favor of the book patched them on their journey, and Cross of Gold in that order. Around plate. Jockey T. Wal were maintained, and the pace set by races.

place in front, and Will King went by Maid of Barrie. Around the top Will King overhauled Half Seas Over, and was now in second place, but still In-ferno went on his way in beautiful style. Burns rode his hardest coming home and Will King responded. The Cannie Boy colt is game, but he made closed some ground, but Phillips never had any uneasiness about the horse under him, and Will King, always held safe, labored home two lengths behind the most brilliant horse Mr. Seagram has shown in this race in very many years. Half Seas Over was likewise better than Maid of Barrie, and the Waterloo stable once more furnished

the winner and a placed horse in the

plate. The time, 2:12, equaled the

record for the race made by Sapper

A tremendous ovation greeted the result, and the cheering was renewed congratulated by Mr. Dyment. It broke wish to. Why did I permit you to kiss the plate and an its accessories, and congratulated by Mr. By when the black of the went away after seeing Inferno out again, when he mounted to the meet I do not know. I could not win the plate, pleased and satisfied after stewards' stand to receive the congratulations of the Governor-General, as well as the certificate entitling him to 50 guineas from his majesty's privy When the last moment for declaring purse. Inferno has some valuable en- Glover When the last moment for declaring their intentions had arrived only four their intentions had arrived only four the Breeders' and Stanley Tillmann .... A 18 21 13 66 events, the Breeders' and Stanley Stakes, which now look like a walkover Cup and the King Edward Hotel Cup,

ous day, big fields, keen contention, and vigorous effort. The track was in fine from the post. For the first time in a order, and the field looked beautiful, score of years Mr. Hendrie had nothing starting on Saturday, because the exigencies of training had left him nothing to start. second choice were successful. racing was clean and the riding free Pounder's Cross of Gold made up the line that went by the cheering thousands up to the head of the stretch where have begun so many of the historic struggles for the plate. In the betting ring the Seagram pair were the from interference, except in the last toric struggles for the plate. In the betting ring the Seagram pair were the choice at one to two, and the public cases of interference, whether accidental or intentional, will be penal-

Thirty-four books did business in one ring, or tried to, but there was such a jam of people that it took a football old odds, and in most races on Saturday there was every appearance of a previous agreement as to a limit, The

Mr. Seagram won three of the seven the lower bend and up into the back rider to score more than once. He had stretch the same relative positions the winning mount in the first and last

### BOTH GAMES WERE PRACTICALLY WON IN THE OPENING INNING

Blue Labels and Londons Victors White. 3 b...... 3 0 0 0 2 in the City Ball League On Saturday.

if it was any more enthusiastic than Bennett, Ward, Howell. Stolen basesners turned up in the Blue Labels and the Londons. The Perrin team were given their initiation to the league in a fast come with the algorithms. The by pitch—Clark I. Double plays—Ward to C. Stein to Mines. Time of game, 1:31. Umpire, W. A. Reid.

But the other contest, between the a fast game with the cigarmen, and they did nothing very much to their Batteries—Young and Criger; Pelty and discredit. They have a large following Sugden. Umpire, Kelly.

discredit. They have a large following behind them, too, and that helps the league along. The old rivals-the Londons and McClarys-butted up against At St. Louis—
St. Louis—

0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 2 6 2 each other with a vengeance, and made Boston 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 3 4 0 the best match played in the league Batteries-Sudhoff and Sugden; Winter, so far. Of the four teams the Labels Dineen and Criger. Umpires, Kelly and made the best showing of the day in Connolly. Attendance, 14,200. fielding. They played all but an errorfielding. They played all but an errorless game, and their one transgression was of the scratch variety. The other teams have nothing to boast of except that they have been enjoying themselves and not practicing. Both of Saturday's games were lost in the first Londons and the Labels inning. Won. Lost. P.C. doing their heavy scoring in the outset. .... 14 9 .608 The Labels got away to a good start The Labels got away to a good start

as soon as they struck the grounds. Four good hits, each for a base, came out of W. Clark's collection in this ting. Only once in six innings did the Perrin team hit the ball outside the inner garden. In fact they did not even hit safely to the infield in this Fleming, s. time. Howell made them eat the kind that count seven times. Perrin's did not catch hold of the right string until the seventh, when no less than Jeffery, c. f., three palatable ones came their way. O'Rourke, r. and they secured one run. They kept Graham, up the work in the eighth also, bring- B. Clark, p ing in two runs, and if it had not been that the Labels had secured one in the fifth, the score would have been tied. Although the cigarmen were still down after this loose interval, however, and there was nothing more doing for the "candy boys." The Labels, out a couple of convincing ones in the \*Collins

> out of reach. The score at the close stood 5 to 3, which in these times is considered eminently respectable. Howell did well for the Labels. Nine times the Perrin batters swung ineffectively at his benders. W. Clark was also there to deliver the necessaries for Perrins. Seven Labels failed when they tried to get a line on his twists. 793 The score: 600 Blue Labe Blue Labels. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. R. Penwarden, c.f.. 4 C. Stein s. s...... 3 Maxwell, 2 b...... 5

Ward, 3 b Perrins. 

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Runs by innings: Blue Labels..... 3 P Perrins .... Hits by innings: 

Two-base hits-W. Clark,

Londons and McClarys, was one which held the fans in a body. The Londons batted all around in the first, which was the weakest inning of Phillips, who was on the slab for the foundrymen. Of course three men had to get out, but the other six got home. giomeration that accounted for this consisted of two from the free list, four hits and an error, not to mention several stolen bases.

The Macs settled down in the first and second and pulled down the lead a couple of points, and went ahead all through the game until they had piled up a list of eight against ten for the champions. Things looked busy in the last two innings, but neither team

There were errors enough any standpoint-especially that of the changes are effected this summer. inning. An error, a wild pitch and a pitchers. B. Clark had good control couple of steals helped the run getall through, but was hit rather freely. judge on the Northern Circuit this sum-The score:

A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Londons. E. Stein, c ...... McClarys.
Jackson, 2 b...
Ball, s. s.....
Hutchison, 1 b. McCallum, c. f.... Breen, 3 b. Phillips, p..... ninth and put themselves another notch \*Batted for Eccleston in the ninth. Runs by innings:

SENECA INDIANS LOST. Brooklyn, May 20. — The lacrosse same played at Bay Ridge today between the Crescent Athletic Club and the Seneca Indians, of Canada, was bara, W. J. Young; Pirate Polly, W. J. T. Alexander,

GOES TO LANG

W I King, Favorite From Barrie Half Seas Over was fast. Nearing the half-mile ground Inferno and Will King both moved faster. Inferno took his Springwood—Events for Springwood—Events for Victoria Day.

> In spite of heavy winds, good scores were made at the regular shot of the Springwood Gun Club on Saturday. The At 25 birds-

Glover 21, Day 19, Webb 19, Lang 16, Avey 16, Screaton 16, Bewman 13, Stone 13, Hedley 10, Boyce 10. At 25 birds— Glover 23, Lang 23, Day 21, Temple 15, Webb 16, Avey 14, Jim 14, Joe 11. The third monthly shoot for the La Fama cup was also held on Saturday, and the following scores resulted: Class A, 22 birds, at 19 yards—Screa-

Class B, 23 birds, at 18 yards-Bryce Class C, 24 birds, at 17 yards-Joe 10, Bowman 13. Class D. 27 birds, at 16 yards-Lang 21. Stone 13. This shoot completed the match for he first of the small La Fama cups

which goes to Mr. Lang.

Simcox ...... G. Bowman.... Hughes ......

ber is requested to be present at 9 o'clock

SKIPPER JARVIS WILL

Toronto, May 20. - The Royal Canadian Yacht Club will have to find a Kramer in the mile race for boring, A.Tillmann, new skipper for the challenger in the Canada's cup race at Rochester this year. Commodore Jarvis, who has handled the stick in all previous races, has notified the club's racing committee that he will be unable to act this year, having planned an extensive business 62 3-5 seconds. British Columbia. Tddie Wedd, who will sail the Temeraios in the trial races, will likely be chosen to take Mr. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### LONDONS AND ROCKETS HAVE 1.000 SO FAR F

wallaceburg at Detroit June 22, at Thamesville July 1, at St. Thomas July 26, at Chatham Aug. 3.

St. Thomas at Wallaceburg June 7, at Chatham July 1, at Detroit July 3, at Chatham July 1, at Detroit July 3, at Chatham July 13, at Wallaceburg July 4.

Thamesville Aug. 2.

Detroit at St. Thomas June 14, at Chatham July 13, at Wallaceburg July 20, at Thamesville Aug. 3.

Thamesville at Chatham June 8, at MecClarys meet in the morning. The standing is:

The game will be between teams representing No. 1 ward and No. 4 ward. ing. The standing is:

Won. Lost. P. C. 1,000 Londons ..... ..2 Rockets .....1 Blue Labels ....1 1,000 Perrins .... 0 McClarys .. ....0

# FOR THE DERBY

sented Will Be Seen in Big Canadian Event.

alone is there better representation blew up the stretch. from the east, but the west will send Charles F. Price will be presiding mer as last, and the starters will be

Jake Holtman and Richard Dwyer, alternating. In the stake events just announced by Secretary Walter O. Parmer, the derby naturally attracts most attention. Some very good coits and fillies of the derby age are engaged, as will be seen by a perusal of the list. Some stables which have seldom been in this section will make their appearance. Newton Bennington will send Keator, Ed Corrigan has three named Keno. 1 Barnes and Grapple, N. Dyment, who won last year with Fort Hunter, will pin his faith to Tongorder, Charlie Ellison will have John Smulski, George 1 Hendrie's King of Troy and The Fore-

cracks named. All the stakes have filled extensively and the representation of 2-year-olds is especially heavy. Following are the McClarys ....... 1 1 0 2 2 2 0 0 0-8 Co.; Bricklayer, James Brown & Co.; McClarys ....... 2 3 1 2 1 2 2 6 6—13

Summary: Two-base hits—E. Stein, B.
Clark, O'Rourke, Graham, T. Steele,
Phillips. Stolen bases—Sippi 2, W. Bell,
O'Rourke 2, Graham 2, Jackson 4, Bell,
Breen, McCallum 2, Hutchison, Eccleston,
Struck out—By W. Clark 4 (Phillips,
Jackson, Hutchison, Ball), by Phillips 6
(Jeffery 2, Fleming, Bell, Eccleston, Sippi),
Bases on balls—By Phillips 3 (Fleming,
Sippi, Graham), by Clark 1 (Jackson),
Wild pitch—Phillips 1. Time of game,
1:42, Umpire, W. A. Reid.

Baker; Klingman, Joe J. Carey; Keno,
Ed Corrigan; Grapple, Ed Corrigan;
Chero, A. S. Davidson; Tongorder, N.
Dyment; John Smulski, C. R. Ellison;
Aquarius, J. G. Follansbee: Monte, S.
Guggenheim; Monaco Maid, Mrs. M.
Goldblatt: Goldfleur, Jule Ganson;
King of Troy, George Hendrie: Nat B., George
Hendrie: The Foreman, George Hendrie; Don Carlos, J. T. McDonald &
Co.: Freebooter, Joe W. Pugh; Kittie Guggenheim; Monaco Maid, Mrs. M. PRESIDENT'S SIDE W. Schorr; Lucullus, J. W. Schorr; Smasher, M. A. Swigert; Hamburger,

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AMERICAN WON;

WAS DISQUALIFIED

London, May 20. - The mile inter- Neil R. Gray, national cycle scratch race came off W. G. Coles, on the Crystal Palace track at Syden- J. Lochead, ham today. Frank L. Kramer, of skip....... America, won in 1:32 3-5; Schilling, of R. A. Bayly, Holland, was second; Mayer, of Ger- H. W. Lind, NOT ACT THIS YEAR many, third: Friol, of France, lourds, J. C. Hazard, The 25-mile international race was wond M. H. Rowland, by Citminard, of France, who beat Bedell, American, in 47 minutes, 45 3-5 Robert Black, seconds. The judges disqualified W. F. Hungerford, Ed Parke, Mayer, of Germany, won, beatter, W. D. Grant, Kramer and Schilling in 36 3-5 seconds. W. D. Grant, A. McVicar, Mayer, of Germany, won, beating G. F. H. Pratt, Schilling second, Mayer third. Time, Dr. English,

> SCHEDULE DRAWN UP FOR DISTRICT NO. 51

Chatham, May 20. - Representatives from Wallaceburg, Detroit, Chatham, St. Thomas and Thamesville met at Hotel Sanita last night and drew up schedule for district No. 5, junion C The 1904 champions of the City
League have won both of their
games in the City League race
this season. The Rockets won

L. A. as follows:

Chatham at Wallaceburg June 14, at nine points of the law," was shown on Saturday when it stoutly refused to allow the teams of the Wholesale this season. The Rockets won

at Wallaceburg Aug. 9.

ATHLETICS.

COLUMBIA DOWNED. New York, May 20. - Princeton defeated Columbia in the dual track meet held at Williams Bridge this afternoon, winning by the score of 651/2 points to

# FIRST WATER TOOK A \$10,000 STAKE

Was a Hot Favorite in Belmont Feature.

Nominations for the stake events of New York, May 20. - Newton Benthe summer meeting of the Highland nington's First Water, with O'Neill in Clinton, May 20. — In the game of the summer meeting of the Highland the saddle, today won the rich National football played here today for the Park Jockey Club, to be held at Fort Stallien Stake of \$9,897 to the winner, Hough cup, between Berlin H. S. and Erie, July 18 to Aug. 30, indicate that at Belmont Park. First water was a Clinton C. I., the home team gained the predictions of good sport for the heavily-played favorite at 3 to 5 and won handily from Frank Farrell's 0. No score was made in the half, Northern Circuit this summer were not idly made. A fine lot of horses are named for the various events, from the named for the various events, from the conditions of the five furlongs, was slow, as the named for the various events, from the conditions of the five furlongs, was slow, as the named for the various events, from the conditions of the five furlongs. Was slow, as the named for the various events, from the conditions of the five furlongs. Was slow, as the named for the various events, from the conditions of the five furlongs. Was slow, as the named for the various events, from the conditions of the five furlongs. Was slow, as the named for the various events, from the conditions of the five furlongs. Was slow, as the named for the various events, from the conditions of the first \$3,000 Canadian Derby down, and not horses encountered a stiff wind which and free from any roughness. Brown Fully 20,000 persons were in the stand Jackson, of Seaforth, refereed the its best stables, partly owing to the when the horses went to the past for

sad results of the turf war which will the first race. The track was a little BASEBALL. ashamed of. The game was not as close the field to racing in the vicinity slow, but some excellent racing was good an exhibition as the first from of Chicago and St. Louis, unless some seen.

Maden entry, Merry Boy, Timber and was a fair exhibition fo an opener, Comedienne, second choice at 5 to 1. Clark Griffith was played heavily for the place and third. The start, which was made up the chute, was good, and the industrial City outfit continued to the front with the rest of the field close up. The favorite opening and shot First Water through Brantford ..... mile from the finish O'Neill got an and in a couple of jumps he was in front and, holding his advantage to the phy, Levely and Elliot. Umpire Deend, won.

Kiamesha were the pacemakers to well

is especially heavy. Following are the length from the tavorite, 1978 entries for the Canadian Derby: Jim tress. Two favorites won.

Peattie, C. A. Ainwick: McIlvain, F. Brahns & Louisville, Ky., May 20.—Debar, an excellent showing at second base that there added starter today, won the \$6,000 showing at second base that there was no further need of Padden's ser-length field, the new man obtained from a minor league, made such an excellent showing at second base that there was no further need of Padden's ser-length field. Churchill Downs. Beautiful Bess, the vice. Hits by innings:
Londons ........ 4 0 1 1 1 3 0 1 1-12
Imp, J. Brannon; Broomhandle, G. C.
McClarys ....... 2 3 1 2 1 2 2 0 0-13

Keaton, Newton Bennington; Jungle Churchill Downs. Beautiful Bess, the heavily-played favorite, got away poor heavily-played favorite, got away poor leavily-played favorite, got away poor leavily-play ly and failed to show, second and third money going to Velours and Lady Reereo, A. S. Davidson; Tongorder, N. Anne, respectively. Every favorite was beaten.

WON IN CLOSE MATCH

The result of the annual president vs vice-president match at the London Platt, Pens & Holder; Uncle Charlesy, J. Rowing Club on Saturday was as fol-

skip .... 17

W. R. Vining. W. J. Hayward, Ed Paull. J. Stevenson. skip......18 R. Munro. W. Couse, K. Spry. H. Finchamp, skip......13 skip .... W. B. Gillespie, John Talbot. J. Vining. Dr. J. N. Wood skip......15 skip ...... A. N. Udy, J. D. Tytler. skip ...........19
Dr. C. W. McLeay
Frank Love, .....26 J. Mattinson, skip............14 skip ...........21

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Majority for president, 5 shots.

That the Juvenile City League believes in the old saw, "Possession is

resenting No. 1 ward and No. 4 ward. The Tiger baseball team wishes to arrange games with any city team, whose ages average 20. All communication should be sent to J. Bull, 717

Nelson street. The Anchors, of East London, wish to arrange games with teams, average age 16. Address all challenges to G. Cochran, 434 Hamilton road. In the Juvenile City League on Saturday the Hyman team won in a game against the London South Victorias by

a score of 6 to 1. FOOTBALL.

SANDWICH WON. Sandwich, May 20. - The Peningular Football League game here today, Stables Not Heretofore Repre- Best Two-Year-Old of 1905 Sandwich vs. Amherstburg, resulted six to nothing in favor of Sandwich.

> Guelph, May 20. — In the W. F. A. match here today between Galt and Guelph, Galt won by a score of 5 to 0. CLINTON WON. another victory, the score being 4 to

GALT DEFEATED GUELPH.

FIRST FOR WOODSTOCK. Brantford, May 20.-Woodstock gave First Water, which is, perhaps, the best 2-year-old of the year, was at once game of the Western Ontario Basemade a hot favorite, with the J. E. ball League here today. The game Comedienne went to the front with the hammer the Brantford pitchers for

Batteries-Whalen and Roach; Brolaney, London.

Flinders, a 20-to-1 shot, won the CAPTAIN PADDEN GETS "GO-BY." Ladies' Stakes of \$4,000, for 3-year-old St. Louis, Mo., May 20.—Manager Mc-fillies. Coy Maid, the favorite, and Aleer, of the St. Louis American League team, announced after yesterman are good one, J. W. Schorr will Flinders up and won driving by a head baseman and captain of the team since cracks named a length away.

Arian, second choice, won the International Steeplechase Handicap by a leased. The only reason given by the length from the favorite, Flying But- club's management was 'that Rockenfield, the new man obtained from a

SATURDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At Belmont Park-Delcanta, 9 to 2: Just. 9 to 10: First Water, 2 to 1; Flinders, 20 to 1: Arian, 8 to 5; Jonquil, At Louisville-Moccasin Maid, 6 to Bad News, 3 to 1: Swift Wing, 5 to

Debar, 16 to 5; Golden Link, 7 to 1; THE WHEEL.

WALTHOUR WON. Birmingham, Ala., May 20. Walthour, of Atlanta, defeated Jimmy Moran of Chelsea, Mass., in a motornaced race here last night, winning two heats of five miles each. The second heat was made in 6:45. The chain of Walthour's machine jumped sprocket just as he crossed the line a winner, but he was not injured.

Vice-President. O. H. Talbot, F. McCutcheon, Joseph Weld, J. McDougall,