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THE TIMES SPORTING PAGE

Gossip and

Comment

As a racing man would say, that was fine rade the St. Patricks and W. E. C. nines gave the fans on Saturday St. Patricks Won in 12th

. . . That long game on Saturday ought make the refreshment privileges at he ball yard more valuable.

If High Private's race on Saturday is in any way suggestive of the class of New York three-year-olds, then Donald Macdonald will win the Belmont Stakes this week. The Forsyth colt, though, must have gone back from his Califor-. . .

The accommodation for the press at the ball games at the Britannia Park is very poor. On Saturday three reporters had to sit on two pop boxes. The offi-cial scorer, Patrick Jones, has made complaint to the committee of the Brantford-Hamilton League executive.

Gage. the new fielder of W. E. P. C., s no plumb-he is a peach.

Both King James and High Private returned to New York yesterday. They are engaged in the Brooklyn Handicap, a mile and a quarter, to be run on Thursday. . . .

Regarding that belief that Johnson ould be easy to beat if an opponent ught him around the body, the cham-

ight him around the body, the cham-in takes exception: 'I would rather take a dozen punches the stomach," he said, "than one on e jaw. Tommy Burns tried it, and couldn't bring me down, and I don't where any of those fellows around the a chame. Some wise have a chance. Some day some wise fellow will try, and then see him flop." wise

The touring car has ceased to be the badge of social distinction. Ike Bloom, Andy Craig, Jack Johnson, Battling Nel-son, Stanley Ketchel, John J. Ryan, Simon Tuckhorn and all those fellows have gone in for it. The automobile does not care to whom it is sold, and you don't care who is in 'em when they co by fast. go by fast.

Just in so many words the King ack-nowledges the receipt, by the royal sec., of John E. Madden's cablegram of con-gratulation. He might have added: "We are sorry that our royal jockey had to hang your colt on the fence in order to insure the triumph of our royal colors. but we wish you better luck the next time." Cable tolls are rather sizep, however, and Knollys, royal sec., who is not as good a fellow as his mawster is, may have done it all by himself. . . .

Woodbine Entries

Long Game at Britannia Park on Saturday. A. McDonald, 1.f., 1b... Park on Saturday.

Inning.

Verity Nine Won at Brantford.

There were some local baseball records broken at Britannia Park on Saturday afternoon, when the Inter-City League leaders-the W. E. P. C. and the St. Patorick's teams-met for the first time The game went twelve innings and lasted from 3 o'clock until 6.10. The time for nine innings was two hours and twenty minutes. The long game was witnessed by a fairly large crowd, and the rooters seemed to be pretty well divided. There were a lot of talking fans in the stand and during the game some hot packages were handed out, not only to the players, but to the um-pire, Eddie Dore. Edward had an off day Saturday, and made some poor de-cisions, but the teams broke even on these-meither profited by any of the verdicts that met with disapproval of the grand stand critics. The thing about the game that pleas-ed the crowd was the batting. A good for nine innings was two hours and

Donald, s.s. McLeod, r.f. Brennen, c. Smith, p. A. McLeod, lb. Padden, c.f.

West End P. C.- 47 11 14 38 6 A.B. R. H. P.O. E. Howard, c. Hackbush, 2b. ... Carey, 3b. ... Pasel, 1b. ennessey, 1.f. uscombe, s.s.

BALL RECORDS BROKEN

On Sunday: At Cincinnati.-St. Louis made a new

SHERRING BEATEN BY ALFIE SHRUBB.

Tom Longboat Quit in the Chicago Marathon.

Buffalo, May 31 .-- Alfred Shrubb, the English distance runner, easily defeated William Sherring, of Hamilton, Ont.,

nd Gil Second game-Chicago Pittsburg 2 10 0

on. On Saturday: Brooklyn 4, 4; Boston 1, 1. St. Louis 4, 2; Cincinnati 2, 11. Philadelphia 3, New York 2. Chicago 8, Pittsburg 3. AMERICAN LEAGE SCORES.

AMERICAN LEAGE SCORES. At Detroit.—Detroit bunched hits on Walsh five times and scored on four oc-casions. The batting of Moriarity and Schaefer really decided the result, the last named hitting Moriarity home twice and scoring in another inning. Both teams played fine ball behind their sitcher (Score).

pitchers. / Score: R. H. E.

At St. Louis.—St. Louis took the final game of the series from Cleveland Sun-day afternoon, 2 to 0. Waddell held the visiting team down throughout the game.

Berger

EASTERN LEAGUE SCORES.

SASTERN LEAGUE SCORES. On Sunday: Newark 8, Jersey City 4. Providence 5, Baltimore 1. Buffalo'1, Montreal 0. On Saturday: Toronto 4, 2; Rochester 1, 6. Newark 9, Jersey City 0. Providence'2, Baltimore 0. Montreal 2, Buffalo 1.



The amateur baseball tossers had a great day on Saturday. The weather was ideal, and large crowds turned out to witness the onciencests. The Victoria Park had the largest crowd of the sea-son, the side line seats being filed, and hundreds stood. The games were all exiting and close. In one game thirteen innings were played. The Keystones and Bayedes put up the best exhibition seen at the Victoria Park this season. The first game was between the Broadviews and Mapie Lenfs, and was won by the Broadviews, 13-6. In every inning up till the fifth the north-end aggregation scored runs on wild throws by the Leafs, but the article of ball played after that was up to the starfor the Broadviews, was in usual form, and served the benders in fine style, while he was ably supported by Dick Beattie, who caught a fine game. Jack Gid Buckingham on first. Magley did he heaving for the Leafs, and pliched and giong game, but between errors and many wild throws at critical times, the star for the Maple Leafs. How how says the face loss the game. Built on short was the feature of the same. The teams lined up as follows: Broadviews (13)-Dandy 2b, Held sa, Bolton p. Beattie e, Curtis and Bucking and on possible bucking and the barder of the same. The teams lined up as follows: Broadviews (13)-Dandy 2b, Held sa, Bolton p. Beattie e, Curts and bucking and p. P. Solite.

Moore rf. Moore rf. Maple Leafs (6)-Madgley p, Solvis-burg 2b, O. Smith 3b, Bular ss, Sphere cf, Nevilles lf, Bond 1b, H. Smith c, Mar-shall rf.

fifteenth mile was passed, when he was forced to drop out because of a blistered foot. He was fifty seconds ahead of Svanberg. The Swede passed him in a sprint, and St. Yves fell. It looked as though Svanberg had tripped the Frenchman, but St. Yves explained after he had limped off the track that he could not have run any farther, any-way. Panjish distance runner, easily defoated
William Sherring. I Hamilton, Ont, willing the half, buy like Y: we run any failed after, any distance run any failed and they are served and a second on a king on an error and second and they are served. In the second in the race that second in the race of the second in the sec

erally travelled some. The teams lined up as follows: First Methodist (18)—Venard 1b, Kerr rf, MacCarnety p, Lees If, Woods 2b Merret cf, Walker c, Webster ss, Awrey 3b. St. Thomas' (8)—Morgan 2b, Harney 1b. Mackelvie 3b, Pilgrim as and cf., Smith c and as, Rowlands If. Sheply cf., Hopeshaw rf., Wheatly p. Stock c, for four innings. Score by innings: Battling Nelson Scored a Knock

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POPULAR

"23" FOR HYLAND.

Out at Coast.

San Francisco, May 31 .- Battling Nel-

ounds. Nelson did not cover

s on the other side has increased the belief there that Burns' conqueror is a

quitter. When Joe Jeannette, the local negro

ST. KITTS WON.

Hamilton Cricket Eleven Badly

Beaten.

The Hamilton Cricket Club sent an leven to St. Catharines on Saturday af-

ternoon. A number of new players were

Sore by innings: Rore by innings: R. H. E. First Methodist ...008,200,161-18 12 2 St. Thomas309,020,012-8 6 4 Umpire-Catchpole. The second game between Ascension and Kensington was a farce. It was won by Ascensions, 28-5. Before the game had ended everybody on the field was rogting for the Kensingtons. They had not less than four pitchers, and all were knocked out of the box. The As-censions had things their own way, and scored when they pleased. Taylor pitch-ed a good game and was well supported by the whole team, from their mascot to the manager. Kensington Avenue had an off day. The teams lined up as fol-lows:

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league ning. balls.

on, of Illinois, knocked out Dick Hyland, of California, Saturday afternoon in the 23rd round of a scheduled 43round bout. The contest was one of the round bout, the contest was one of the most vicious ever seen in a local ring. The fight was fairly even up to the thir-teenth round, after which Nelson took the lead. Hyland was knocked out by a left hook to the stomach after he had

a left hook to the stomach after he had been floored several times in the two preceding rounds. The attendance at Coffroth Arena was one of the largest ever assembled to wit-ness a fight in this city. Nelson and Hyland weighed in within the agreed limit—133 pounde. The betting remained stationary at 10 to 4. Even money was offered that Hy-land would be fighting at the end of 25 rounds.

Jows: Ascensions (28)--Mackelvie If, Man-sion 1b, Taylor p, Olicer cf, Watson rf, Precious 2b, Medley c, Blatherwick 3b, Grackas et al.

Unpire-catenpoie. 0 0 0In the Juvenile League at Armstrong's field, in the first game the Rivals de-feated the Granits 13-11. The game was interesting and was close throughout. Bailey, formerly of St. Andrew's, was the pitcher, and put up a good exhibi-tion. All the Rivals' players played a better game than usual. Some of the Granites failed to show up, and a nine was picked from other teams. Marshall was the pitcher, and showed some class. The teams lined us as follows: Rivals (13)-Bailey p, Ironside c, Mc-

Nelson did not cover himself with glory. Eye witnesses of the mill at Col-ma say that Nelson lacked his usual punching power and that he put up a rather inferior mill. He found no diffi-culty in landing on Hyland almost at will, yet he could not score a quick knockout. Nelson says he will meet Cyclone Thompson at Colma and then retire. AROUND THE RING. Sam Langford is billed in the Lon-don music halls as "the champion heavyweight of the world." He is show-ing to crowded houses and is raking in the coin hand over fist. The fact that Jack Johnson has refused to fill his European contracts while Langford is on the other side has increased the belief there that Burns' conqueror is a

I he teams tined us as follows: Rivals (13)—Bailey p. Ironside c. Mc-Kelvie cf. Robins ss, Walgh 3b, Volker Im, Tremble 2b. Granites (11)—Butler c. Marshall p. Carey 1b, Tell 2b, Stafford ss, Drake 3b, Davell If, Creen rf, Wilson cf. When Joe Jeannette, the local negro heavyweight, arrives here next week, he will be asked to meet Sandy Fer-guson in a 10-round bout at the Fair-mount Athletic Club, or in a 12-round contest in the Armory Club in Bos-ton. Ferguson, who got back from Paris a few days ago, says he was "rob-bed in his 20-round go with Jeannette in Paris, and wants another chance to show that he is the master.

Davell If, Green rf, Wilson cf. 0 o 7 The second game, betwen the Alerts and Blue Labels, was won by the Blue Labels, 10-6. "Butks" Fell was the star of the game, having no less than 14 strike-outs to his credit. The teams lined up as follows: Blue Labels (10)-Fell p, Butler c. Wilson 16, Nix 2b, Stafford 2b, Marshall 3b, Carson If, Arthur cf, Landers rf. Hurons-(0)-Bradley c. Hooper p. Custen 1b, Murphy 2b, Montgomery ss, Yeal 3b, Precious If, Frechy rf.

The Imperials defeated the Red Sox on the mountail by a score of 19 to 4. The batteries were Sherring and Fex, Adams and Mineham.

The Young Canadian defeated St. Pat

ricks by 13 to 9. The batteries were: Martin and Cutler; Cruickshank and

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f,	In the Kids' League another 13 in- nings game was played, and this time
'	between the Blue Labels and Quicksteps.
63	The score was close and was won by the
	Blue Labels by 8 to 7. The feature of
s,), 1-	the game was a home run by Chris.
1-	Broome. The batteries were: Stewart,
217	Costie and Townsend; Broome and Jam- eison.
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dinary.

"Short" Dixon is considered by n to be the best second-sacker in Hamilton second inning

Hamilton, second inning-S. F. Washington, run out Washington, jun, e Cronyn, Marshall, e Taylor, b Lee ... Boddy, e Lee, b Tidy ... Clelland, b Lee h Lee A peculiar feature of the Keystones' and Baysides' game was in the fifth in-ning. Livingston only pitched four Harford, b Lee Kitchen, b Lee Horton, ont out Storms, not out Extras "Tip" Lahy's timely hit in the eighth inning was something out of the or-dinary. 0 0 0 grounds the asylum At the asylum nine defeated the Night Owls. , 23 The newspaper teams will hold their first meeting to-night at Fred Skerrett's store to form an index league. The Alerts will have to improve their The Alerts will have be batting eye. "Heck" Crossen has ben signed by Manager Arnold, of the Alerts, to cover third base. ton Taylor, c Cameron, b Wright Jarvis, b Washington Cronyn, c Wright, b Harford h Barnum, c Wright, b Harford Bryan, ct Horton, b Washnigton Lee II., not out Boneleake, l.b.w., b Harford Extras Hutcheson, the new umpire in the City League, was satisfactory. Extras A MATCH MADE. 124 Brown, of Brantford, Will Meet R. H. Y. C. HELD Mox Schmidt. **DINGEY RACE.** Wilbur Burke, who presented the vrestler who put Sam Zeller, the strong barber II., down and out at the recent follows: F. Judd C. Matheson W. Simpson Pain, jun A. Milne W. Crass did not finish R. A. Milne C. H. W. Grace did not finish. B. R. Eyres did not finish.

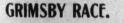
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A friendly golf match was played at the Hamilton Cub's gol inks on Saturday after-noon between a team from the local club and a Toronto Golf Club team. The visitors won handly. The score. F. R. Martin ... 1 Legg ... 9 A. Adams ... 9 Laird ... 1 W. K. Ross ... 0 Moss ... 1 F. G. H. Pattinon ... 1 Rowboltam ... 6 G. R. Harvey ... 0 Edgar ... 1 G. Knox ... 1 Brown ... 0 R. T. MacDonald ... 0 Cochrahan ... 1 J. G. Glassco ... 6 Chikhoim ... 1 Dr. Mallock ... 1 C. Moss ... W. S. Brayne ... 0 Maslin ... 1 S. M. Glassco ... 6 Most ... 1 By Minon ... 0 Maker ... 1 Dr. Mallock ... 1 C. Moss ... J. J. Morison ... 0 MacKenzie ... 1 J. J. Morison ... 0 MacKenzie ... 1 C. Ferrie ... 0 MacKenzie ... 1 A. Glassco ... 1 Archibaid ... 0 J. J. Morison ... 0 MacKenzie ... 1 A. Mallock, Jr. 1 Hediey ... 0 A. Cheasley ... 0 Castles ... 1 A. Mallock, Jr. 1 Hediey ... 0 F. Price ... 0 Lemuserier ... 1 J. H. Collinson ... 0 J. Smith ... 1 F. H. Howeil ... 0 J. Smith ... 1 0 J. Smith . 0 Finutane . 0 Bethune . 0 Grisette ... 1 J. McKens 1 Caley ... 0 Woods ... 10 Toronto

seconds, more than eight minutes slower than Henri St. Yves' time in the New York Marathon. St. Yves led until the share of the money.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE PROF. MARATHON CRAZE.

Kingston, Ont., May 31.—Dr. James Third, a Professor of Queen's Medical College, in an address on "Hygiene of the Mind," referred to exercise and the ambition of thousands to "break the

AMERICAN

Lost. P.C. Clubs. 12 .657 Detroit 15 .605 Philadelphia 16 .500 Boston 17 .469 St. Louis 17 .469 St. Louis 21 .448 Cleveland 23 .524 Washington

the right time. The teams lined up as follows: Eurekas (5)--Klongton p, Caffery c, O'Neil rf, Harrison 1b, Hughes 2b, Harris If, Ireland ss, Burlington 3b, Kerr rf, John cf. Blue Labels (1)--Jackson c, Vickley 2b, Gallagher 3b, Benzie ss, Wells 1b, Sandycock cf, Thornton If, Hardy p, Recker rf. In the second game the Barristers de-

Sandycock ef, Thornton If, Hardy p, Becker rf. In the second game the Barristers de-feated the Alerts 5-1. The only time the Alerts scored was in the fourth in-ning, and outside of that inning never looked like winners. In the latter part of the game the Barristers began hit-ting the ball, and, assisted by the poor field work of the Alerts, the Barristers scored four runs. Brooks, the pitcher for the winners, was never in better con-dition, having fifteen strike-outs, and fielded his position perfectly. Happy Meehan showed some old-time form, and W. Smith, the other veteran, played an errorless game. "Skin" Lucas

Happy Mechan showed some old-time form, and W. Smith, the other veteran, played an errorless game. "Skin" Lucas for the Alerts never pitched a better game, being Brooks' equal, but received poor support. "Walty" Simmons was alightly indisposed, and found much dif-ficulty in playing the game. The teams lined up as follows: Barristers (15)-Brooks p. W. Smith 1b, C. Smith e, Gow 2b, Mechan ss, Watt 3b, Campbell rf, Laing cf, Clark If. O Alerts (1)-Bridges rf, Arnold 2b, Lu-cas p, Fisher cf, Spencer H, Davidson Ib, Burns ss, Blackstone 3b, Simmons c. Score by innings: R.H.E.

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