Brantford Nine Takes The McClarys Into Camp A Fast Finish to the Pace at Queen's Park

Nothing is said about the art of

the bald outline of a very fine art, and

An agricultural contemporary gives

the following recipe for a fly mixture:

2 quarts fishoil, 1 pint crude carbolic

oil, 1 quart kerosene, 10 ounces oil of

tar, 1 ounce oil of pennyroyal. Mix

said that when the early pioneers went

west they found no flies at all. The

cap Captured by

Polly Trim.

Fort Erie, July 24. - In the opening

event today Secret was best, winning

chase, which was taken by Russell A.

and 2 to 1, 3. Tieme, 1:01 4-5. Gilvi-

ourse, for maiden 3-year-olds and up

-Russell A., 144 (Ford), 8 to 5, 1 to 2,

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles, for 3-year-

7 to 10 and out, 1; Peter Sterling, 110

(Malin), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, 2;

Fifth race, 5 furlongs, for 2-year-

and out, 1; Croxteon, 141 (Dayton), 2

and Aromatize also second.

Third race, steeplechase.

pests are supposed to have come along

when it is so easily learned it is a

wonder it has not more exponents.

BRANTFORD WINS FROM M'CLARYS; LATTER IN SENSATIONAL RALLY

Masterly Pitching of Al Watts Helps in Downfall of Locals.

Principally owing to the efforts of one Al Watts, formerly of this city, hibition he gave yesterday he looks the Verity Company ball team of just about good enough, too. Brantford succeeded in defeating the McClarys, of this city.

Watts, who has more the appearance of a sleep-walker than a ballplayer, is yet wide enough awake to send the ball across the pan so fast that it can the role of comedian. On being hit in rardly be seen. He has splendid con- the small of the back he uttered an 'rol and keeps his head at all times. One Kerr, who to the bleachers is base violently rubbing his knee. known as "Loudy" or "Rube," was handing out the twisters for the local team. He, too, pitched a great game,

doubt rattled "Rube" a little. tainly, but they made a final effort that ently liked it. brought the crowd to their feet, and must have made the plowmen from

very wild. His catcher was hurt, how-

ever, and although Jeffries, who re-

towards the end he became

Brantford very nervous. Brantford got their first counter in the fourth session. Burke was safe on Costello's error of a hard ball. Concello the eighth inning. He certainly can was hit. He doubled up, but evidently cover ground. only for fun, as he was very cheerful on arriving at the bag. Watts tried to bunt, but flew out to Pook. Hosie put a low throw down to second base. an elbow in the way and got there a la Concello. Arthurs hit to shortstop, and instead of cutting off the run at the plate, Ball threw to first, and one run scored. Minnes, however, ended the agony by striking out.

It was in the sixth, however, that fielding in left. They have lots worse things looked darkest for the locals. players. Phillips, the first man up, was hit, Watts sacrificed him to second. He stole third, and scored when Jeffries, who had replaced Pook behind the bat, missed a wild pitch. Hosie swung three times, but Arthurs hit a scorcher through third, Minnes following by a liner through second. The batting crowd, but had the good sense to take proved infectious, for McDonald land- it in good part. ed on the first ball for a single, filling

Passed Again.

One more was added in the seventh, was passed. He promptly stole second and took the third station on Watts' ringing single Hosis was passed. He promptly stole second Pibbon Mackley's Blue case. when after Burke was out, Concello, ringing single. Hosie was out on a foul fly, but before Arthurs got a base on balls the watchful Concello ambled on a wild nitch. Minnes flet out, ending the inning and the scoring for the Veritys.

The local team took a lead in the second, when McHugh go to third on a bunt and a wild throw. Eccleston banged a double to second, but was to a three-bagger. McHugh, how-ever, had scored. Ball struck out. Males hit a nice one over third, but Kerr's infield fly ended the inning.

A Chance to Cheer.

The eighth was the opportunity for vocal work on the part of the spectators. With the score 5-1 against them the McClary boys made an effort that very nearly pulled them out of the

After Kerr was out, Jeffries responded to the call of his friends by daring run, the second baseman dropping the ball. Jackson bunted along the first base line, and was safe when both Woods and Griffin took after it. reach third, and he and Jackson scor- yesterday. The fact that Geers drives third in an attempt to catch the cent to that horse's value as a betelusive "Tooty." Philips struck out, but Costello hit safely, stole second, and got third, when the catcher threw a high ball to get him off the bag. He scored on McHugh's tripple to deep center. The crowd went wild, but Gibson proved unequal to the occasion, ending the inning, and as it proved the scoring on an infield out.

The score

McClarys.

also serve who only stand and wait," but when three beauties had sailed across the plate he began to reflect that poetry doesn't hold in baseball.

Watts has been pitching professional ball since leaving here. From the ex-

When Kerr gets a little better control he will he a cracking fine pitcher.

Concello evidently fancies himself in ear-splitting yell, and hopped to the

McHugh did great work on first. He raked in everything in sight, and in addition helped a lot with the bat.

Kerr made quite a hit with the Telephone City bunch, Concello especially. placed him, did good work, this no The diminutive center fielder got hit The home team was defeated, cer- no less than three times, and appar-

> With Watts at home, we wonder what the result would live been.

Gibson pulled off a great catch in

Jeffries almost pinned the umpire on

If Ball had only cut off that run at the plate in the fourth-but then, it's only if. Shea, of Brantford, did some good

These Veritys lead the Brantford

City League this year, having won eight and lost three games.

the bases. Two scored when Griffin planted a safe one in short right field. M. AND M. STAKE IS Shea's out to Ecclestone ended the **BOOKED FOR TODAY**

Grosse Pointe.

on account of track conditions, a caught at third trying to stretch it in- the track all afternoon. Many hundreds who made the trip out from the city turned back disappointed, but the greater number remained.

price fluttered between \$30 and \$35, ferred to again, but for the moment by her pacing speed, and should Hal \$10. John A was decided favorite in past fifty years has invented or adoptthe 2:08 pace, bringing \$35 against \$18
ed and improved fifty different sports. by the same good horse. singling to left. He got second on a to \$20 for the field. In the slow pace Whitelock brought \$25 with the field selling at \$20 to \$25.

The great Highball isn't quite as well liked as he was previous to a horse always adds about 20 per ting proposition. Geers' failure to make any showing yesterday has put the bettors on their guard. Highball is known as a more or less bad actor. If he should act unmannerly this afternoon the public would keep away from him entirely.

Sonoma Girl is known as a most well behaved mare. She is one of bilities of a Minto cup series being in handy fashion. Bounding Elk came those, big, strong gentle creatures that is not liable to excitement. She looks better to the casual observer than does Highball, but even her owner of Vancouver, is in the city, and anand driver, Mr. Springer, is willing to nounces the New Westminster team hand all the way. Polly Prim took the concede that Geers' candidate may be is practically sure of winning the handicap after a mild drive from Peter the horse to best her.

Of course, the public choice rests between these two. No one can see anything else in the big stake, and perhaps rightly, though some of the other candidates are in fine shape and have been doing clever work Claty Latis and Sadie Fogg are especially, likely to furnish some con-

But in any case it should be a great race. There is not a doubt that unless something very untoward hap- for the center field play of Tecumsehs.

pens, the stake record of 2:08% will be considerably lowered. The other events scheduled for this afternoon are the 2:08 pace and the 2:15 pace. The fast pacing event introduces to the racing public Gen. Chisholm's mighty Blacklook. Everyone has been curious to see this horse since Chisholm paid C. K. G. Billings

day will give him his first chance. THE PERRINS DEFEATED

such an enormous price for him. To-

Lose to St. Thomas Wabash Nine by Score of Six to Four.



It is not often that two such green Over fifty sports the skill and energies trotters as Highball and Sonoma Giri of her young athletes and experts have are out in the same year, and the been diffused. On the continent, there owner of each is entitled to consider are fewer sports, with the result that himself the victim of the hardest kind in those sports that the foreigners folof luck on account of the other. When the Jones gelding trotted his phenomenal miles at Libertyville a little more than three weeks ago, it was thought that the California mare was ter is discussed sufficiently some way simply outclassed, and by common of restoring the prestige of the English consent about \$40,000 worth of stakes were voted to Highball. But a couple c' weeks later, the mare came out and trotted the gelding to a standstill in 2:06 1/2, 2:08 and 2:07. Then it was and fail to be struck with the almos seen that the mare was a marvel, not total absence of horsemanship disonly on account of the time but be- played by the average driver. Not on cause of the way she won. In every driver in a hundred even holds his Tiger Leaders Meet Their Old neat Highball went to the three-quar- reins properly, and unless he does he ters at a heart-breaking clip, in one can surely make little progress as a heat at the rate of 2:011/2, and every driver. Why not glance at the hands time Sonoma Girl was there to strike of the professional coachmen, and learn and sail away to the front in the last the important lesson for all time? quarter. Explanations to the effect These men almost invariably hold their that Highball was not at his best are hands correctly, and it is not hard to discounted by his speed in the earlier learn how to do it. To describe in a no hesitation in declaring that the is an attempt: Hold the left hand about second race more than removes the ten or twelve inches from the body, stigma of defeat of July 4 from the palm inward, little finger down. Place

At the time this is written, the Mer- between the second and third finger, chants' and Manufacturers' stake has also close to the knuckles. Close not been trotted, but whatever the re- the second, third and little fingers sult of this great classic, it cannot and with them grip the edges, not the controvert the statement that the pair flat surface of the reins. Keep the mentioned are marvelous trotters. Each index finger horizontal, and pointing has beaten the other, and each is like- across the body, and the thumb well ly to do it again, and thus a series up, not touching the reins with the of races that was supposed to be at thumb at all. When you want to turn the mercy of Highball, will be looked to the left, turn the palm downward, forward to with the keenest interest. shortening by this movement the near Moreover, the class displayed by Son- rein, and just reverse the movement oma Girl is likely to be some encour- when turning the other way. All the agement to owners who had the time the right hand is free to use the He was roasted rather severely by the gloomy prospect of chasing Highball whip, to suddenly shorten the reins, alone all summer. With two cracks to or for any other emergency. This is go out and race each other to death, there is always a chance of both being "all in" when the final quarter comes, and the prospects of the other

starters are, therefore, that much bet-Among others likely to profit by such a contingency is the Canadian trotter Johnny. At the moment, the stay sound? If she does the Grand Circuit of 1907 will be a memorable mizer, and the flies will quit. It is

new English publication, Vero Shaw they have stayed ever since. deplores the death of the art of riding in England. It will be a rude shock to Detroit, July 24.—Despite the fact us colonials to hear it suggested that winning the Chamber, of Commerce stage of cultivation in the mother to be a good mare and a finely-bred again raised because Knight was althat Wednesday's races were called off the art of riding is not at a higher pace at Detroit, and as she was known country than anywhere else in the one, she probably deserved her viccrowd of about 3,000 people hung about world. Such, however, is the case, and tory, although it is hard to explain the many more authorities than Shaw performance of Dan S., the favorite, might be cited in proof thereof. The driven by Geers, which was distanced international show has brought this un- in the second heat. The real feature welcome truth home to thousands of of the race was Bonanza, finishing secpeople who saw in the riding of many ond. The little pony pacer has had this Both before and after lunch betting French, Belgian, Austrian and Italian luck for three years in succession, horsemen the exposition of an art that each time meeting a crack that could vorite in the M. and M. betting at all is extremely rare. The subject is a just outfoot him, Reproachless is sired galton. highly technical one, and may be re- by Direct Hal, so she comes honestly Sadie Fogg sold for \$10. Claty Lutis only the reason advanced by Mr. Shaw Direct, owned by the Crabtree stable, for from \$10 to \$12, and the field for need be mentioned. England in the come round again, there should be

FOR MINTO CUP

Winning in the West and

Will Come East.

Ottawa, July 24.-There are proba-

British Columbia lacrosse champion-

ship this year, and will immediately

"Lacrosse in the far west has im-

proved a great deal since the Capitals

were last there," says Mr. Clark. "I

saw the Tecumseh-Shamrock game

last Saturday in Montreal, and believe

New Westminster could make either

team go the whole distance. Sham-

rocks had a more effective style of

have in the west. But I did not care

I believe Tecumsehs will win next

GOING TO JAMESTOWN

Basketball Championship.

Hamilton, July 24.-Word has been

ball team has been accepted and that

the locals are now eligible to play in

the championship series at Jamestown,

The local team is the acknowledged

for several years in succession, it has Shingle also ran.

Saturday, however."

Va. Exposition.

send in a challenge for the cup.

Westminster Sure of The Three-Year-Old Handi-

played in the east at the close of the home on the bit in the second. A half-

N. L. U. schedule. Mr. Joseph Clark, dozen started in the maiden steeple-

Summary:

tine also ran.

Hamilton Will Endeavor to Win the doc, Tom Shaw, Oceanic, Forest Hawk

received here by Donald M. Barton, to 1, 7 to 10 and out, 2; Tony Hart, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., 138 (Hufmann), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, 3.

that the challenge of the local basket- Time, 3:52. Nimble Dick and Goatfeil

Sixth race, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-

olds and up, selling—Monere, 96 (Delaby), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 6 to 5, 1; Mattie H. 103 (Swain), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 2; Deniger, 94 (Martin), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 6 to 5, e3. Time, 1:15. Frank Collins, to 5, e3. Time, 1:15. Frank Collins, Allevra, Sainzilla, Racinette, Demur- Dr. Jack Speeds a Half in er and Bath Maria also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs, ear-olds and up, selling - Halton 97 (Swain), 11 to 5, even, and 1 to 2, 1; Lizzle McLean, 103 (Steele), 25 to 1, 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 2; J. W. O'Neil, 105 (Moreland), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 3. Time 1:15 4-5. Ralbert, Ben Strong, Doc Kyle, Edgeley, Alonson and Ayrwater

JENNINGS AND BILL COUGHLIN BENCHED driving, but no one can keep his eyes open in the streets of a Canadian city

Friend, O'Loughlin, and Get Fired.

Boston, Mass., July 24. — Boston got after Donovan today and knocked out parts of the miles, and there need be few words may be not so easy, but here a victory, 4 to 3. The Detroits did not score until the last inning, and then they got after Tanny in a way that worthy did not like a little bit, and the near rein over the index finger, as near the root as possible; the off rein had it not been for a wonderful spear of a line ball by Wagner in that in- How Accident and Patient ning, on which a double play was made, it is very likely the scoring would not have ceased when it did. Detroit did not lack for chances to tally up to the last. Payne opened with a double in the third, but was out trying to make it three bags, and that was wasted. Crawford made a teams, it is little known that curve yet.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

double with one out in the fourth, pitching was accidentally discovered Congalton, of Guelph, surdouble with one out in the fourth, and he was left on third. Crawford and Cobb both made hits in the

> of his hands. Detroit immediately Crawford made third, but Downs and Payne failed to bring him over out on strikes on balls they declared tillon it will mean disbarment from the rubber. Meanwhile Boston had were wild and wide of the plate." been doing business. Barrett doubled

ton walked.

Boston was not again troublesome right field bleachers.

in the fifth, and made second on Don-O'Leary's throw to Coughlin off Con-Unglaub bunted safely, but both men

were left. After that Boston failed to get beyond first until the eventful into the pitcher's box a young man carried until he is given a thorough ninth. Manager Jennings was sent out named Arthur Cummings, who was try-out." Kitson is a Michigan farmof the game at the close of the eighth stated as a substitute for the Excels- er, who likes the hot weather in for kicking at the umpire, and Coughlin shared his fate. Schaefer came in to play second and

Downs went to third. "Schaef" was first up in the ninth and drew a pass. Crawford cracked his third hit, and sent him to third, and Cobb singled AT FORT ERIE and sent him home, Crawford racing Rossman failed to keep up the rally,

Downs tied the score with his fine hit to right, that sent both Crawford and Cobb over the rubber.

Payne then lined to Wagner, doudid his best to avert the run causing such feat as an impossibility. Criger to pop a high fly to Schaefer, but he was not equally successful with Tannehill, who hit to right for a single, and Wagner crossed the rubber with the winning run. The score:

Boston.

A.B. R. B.H. P.O.

Barrett. 1. the 8 to 5 favorite, who was well in Congalton, r. f... Unglaub, 1 b.... Sterling. The Wainwright filly was backed down from 4 to 7 to 7 to 10. Sterling was easily second. King's Trophy got up in the last few yards and beat Solon Shingle for show money. First race, selling, for 4-year-olds Jones, l. f. and up, 1 mile-Secret, 110 (McCarthy), 11 to 5, even and out, 1; Reville, 110 (Burton), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 6 to 5, 2; Plantagenet, 110 (J. Lee), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41 4-5. Marimbo, Roly atack, something the same as we Poly, The Pet, Gold Spray, Jigger, Briar Cliff, Venus, Derry and Byzan-Second race, 5 furlongs, for 2-year-*One out when winning run was score Errors—Wagner. O'Leary. Donovan olds-Bounding Elk, 109 (Lee), even, 2 to 5 and out, 1; Petulant, 113 (Farrow), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, 2; Miss Mayzani, 100 (Powers), 10 to 1, 4 to 1,

Summary: Two-base hits—Knight, Craw-ford, Payne. Three-base bits—Ferris. Wag-ner. Stolen bases—Wagner. Double plays Wagner to Unglaub, Cobb to Rossman. Left wagner to Unglauh, Cobb to Rossman. Left on hases—Boston 7. Detroit 4. First base on balls—Off Tannehill 1. off Donovan 1. Struck out—By Tannehill 2. by Donovan 2. Time, 1:47. Umning, O'Toughlin.

Although it was Abraham Lincoln in his phrase, "Government of the people, by the ever the game was played.

people, for the people." the father of the sentiment was really Daniel Webster, who, 10 years previously had spoken of "the olds and up — Polly Prim, 108 (Lee), people's government, made for the people, 7 to 10 and out, 1; Peter Sterling, 110 made by the people, and answerable to the people." The next stage in the crystalliza-tion of the phrase was in 1850, when another great American, Theodore Parker, King's Trophy, 97 (Farrow), 50 to 1, championship team of Canada, where 12 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:46. Solon alluded to "a government of a'l the people, by all the people, for all the people. Then in 1963, Lincoln nut the finishing ton defeated the best teams in the country fifth race, 5 furlongs, for 2-year-for the title and at the St. Louis fair olds and up, selling—Stanley Fay, 10S (Lycurgus), even and out, 1; Lady Paltrook third place, being beaten by Chicago Centrals and Sioux City. 101 (Shilling), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to than tropical.

to 1, even, 2 to 5, 3. Time, 1:02. Capt. Queen's Park Matinee; Childs and Lavatrina also ran. Fast Finish to the Pace

1:101-4-Dolly Red Close Up.

Good going was the feature of the matinee races at Queen's Park yesterday afternoon. The downpour late in the afternoon caused the calling off of the last two heats in class V. Perhaps the best race of the day was

the struggle between Dr. Jack and Dolly Red in the first heat of the class II. pace. The time was 1:104, and the finish one of the prettiest ever seen on this track.

In class III. Assiniboia lost to Role Rex, and Prince Patrick headed th bunch in class IV. The one heat run of class V. went to McCartney's bay gelding.

The summary: Perfection, Geo. Campbell ... 3 3 1 1

CURVED PITCHING

Practice Made Arthur Cummings Famous.

New York, July 24.—"In these days plied to the various curves that our O'Leary followed with a nice single slab artists dish up to the opposing way the ball would have been rolling by a pitcher while officiating in a share in the games of the Bostons seventh, with no one out, and here Lot," was the old fan's remark as he hits in the two games, one of them a was created a great ado, for Rossman hit to Wagner, who threw to last night. "And it might be well to for his team. ball to first, Ferris let the ball fall out remark right here that the umpire, or his nands. Detroit immediately York, came near being mobbed in that hiked out. A Minneapolis paper says

In the year 1866 the famous Exon the first ball pitched, and Congal- celsior Club of New York visited this Cleveland for alleged rowdyism and city to play a game with the Nationals came back with the following: "Cleve-Unglaub singled to center scoring and with them were a number of other land has seen so little aggressive base-Barrett, and "Bunk" was out trying New Yorkers, who were also ball toss- ball that when they do see it they In Horses Illustrated, a handsome with the first horses and certainly they have stayed ever since.

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In Horses Illustrated, a handsome with the fir until the fourth, when a howl was jors to play a picked team from the

Wagner singled, and threw a throw ing of the day set for the contest with forts to strengthen his team, expects The game was played in the mornwhich was low, and Knight scored. the senior teams, and the visitors put Wagner' was overtaken making for in the field a very strong aggregation third. Sullivan singled, with one down made up of players from the Atlantics, Stars and Eckfords, many of ovan's poor throw, and was out on whom in seasons later became stars

in the teams of Gotham. Discovery of the Curve.

iors, and he discovered in the contest that it was possible to curve the ball. At the outset of the contest he started in to shoot them over, but finding that the junior boys of the Nationals were batting him freely, he changed ity to put it in the right place. Jordan his delivery to a slow, tantalizing one at first base generally gets everything and it was while he was dishing up near him, but some of Casey's throws these 'slow baiters' he discovered that are so poor that no man could be exbut advanced Cobb to second, and the ball curved after leaving him.

Willard's Hotel, he imparted his theory of it to Asa Brainerd, who was bling Downs. Wagner sent the crowd then the pitcher of the Excelsiors. howling by his triple to left. Donovan but Brainerd laughed to scorn any

On returning to New York he made public his discovery, but little credence was given it, and it is a matter of history that his first public exhibition was a rank failure. On thi occasion he invited a number of scien tific gentlemen, prominent newspaper men and a host of ball players to se the trial, but the failure was so abject that all turned the laugh on Cum mings. He claimed that he was anx ious to do too much and that h pitched too swift a ball to demonstrat the curve. Then he went to wor cautiously to demonstrate the theory

Taking his catcher int ohis conf dence Cummings began to practiquietly, and after several months outdoor and indoor work, came out 1869 with a delivery which astonished the baseball and scientific world. I had joined the Stars of Brooklyn as it was his masterly work in the b that lifted this young team up t rounds of the championship ladd and brought it fame and honor over the country. At first Cummings mastered

the "out shoot," but before the fi season was over he had begun wo on the "inner shoot" During 2. carcer as pitcher he struck out m of his opponents than any pitcher th ever filled the position, and he liv Cottyshure speech who made famous the to see his discovery adopted whe

BASEBALL BREVITIES.

Pitcher McCarthy, of Newark, has von 12 and lost 4 games. Wilkesbarre has signed Killings vorth, the St. Thomas outfielder. Donohue, the Portland, Ore., catcher, has been purchased by the Boston American Club, and will join the team

level with Toronto. But they won't be and Bresnahan.

	Skiddoo, Geo. McCormick1 2 3	4
	Belle Mac, J. McCartney 2 1 2	3
١	Time, 1:11½, 1:11½, 1:10, 1:11½.	
1	Class II.—	
1	Dr. Jack, Dr. Barnes1	1
1	Dolly Red, J. A. Brownlee2	
1	Daily Bread, Wm. Collins3	2
1	Mishap, J. McCartney4	4
1	Time, 1:10¼, 1:10½.	
1	Class III.—	
1	Roleo Rex, Dr. Hughson1 2	1
1	Assiniboia, Dr. Wood2 1	2
1	Della K., R. Paisley 3	3
	Time, 1:16½, 1:15, 1:15½.	1
,	Class IV.—	
	Prince Patrick, R. Brown2 1	1
	Ruby K. W. E. Robinson 2	2
)	Grocery Boy, Nixon Bros 3	A
9	Time, 1:18½, 1:18, 1:18¾.	
1	Class V.—	
y	Boy Gelding, J. McCartney	1
	Dan, Dr. Thompson	2
	Maudett, A. Henderson	3
	Wine 1:20	

on the level long.—Buffalo News. They certainly won't! Jack White the Buffalo outfielder, is out of the game with a sprained ankle. He will be unable to play for

at least a week, it is said. "Lefty" Davis, the outfielder, is to be let go by Cincinnati. President Dover, of the Bostons, may take the player. Waivers have also been asked

on Pitchers Mason and Hall. Reports from Detroit state that Jack Coombs, the Philadelphia Athletic pitcher, may never be able to pitch again owing to an injury to his

elbow early in the season. One of Delehanty's throws to the of spit balls and the other names ap- plate was very a la Johnny Thoney. Had not the grandstand been in the

Congalton, of Guelph, surely did his game he was pitching on the White against Chicago Sunday. He made five squared himself at the editor's desk double, driving in many of the runs

Sam Mertes is in San Francisco. He Mr. Mills, of the Union Club, of New jumped the Minneapolis Club and game, as, being a catcher of note, he Mertes' offense is a serious one, and was close up and called the batsmen unless he makes his peace with Can-

organized ball. Hughey Jennings was criticised in

of Brooklyn, who caught for Jersey City last season, has been secured to take his place. Joe Bean, in his efligan for a heavy-hitting outfielder.

Said President McCaffery last night: "I expect that Kitson will report to the Toronto team shortly. Manager Kelley asked permission to buy him, and it was granted. Boise, the Massachusetts catcher, is a youngster rec-The gentlemen of New York sent ommended to Kelley, and he wi be which to pitch.

At Washington Park a sort of fear passes over the "fans" every time Casey gets the ball to throw to first base, because of his seeming inabilpected to handle them. Despite much adverse comment throughout the seathat night, while seated at dinner at son, Casey still throws as poorly as ever.-New York Post.

YESTERDAY	S	SCORES
EASTERN	LE	AGUE.

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	At Jersey City-
3	At Jersey City— Jersey City Toronto At Baltimore (called, darkness)— Paltimore
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Buffalo, July 24.—Buffalo tied with the New York Nationals in an exhibition game here today, which was called in the cleventh inning to let the teams catch trains. Score: