HOOD'S COMPOUND EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA TRADE MARK

Hood's Sarsaparilla has by its peculiar merit and its wonderful cures won the confidence of the people, and is to-day the most popular blood purifier and strengthening medicine. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia, headache, kidney and liver complaint, catarrh, rheumatism, etc. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is peculiar to itself.

Hood's Sarsaparilla sold by druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

THE FIELD OF SPORT.

Results of the Tournament at Stratford.

London and Hamilton Asylum Attendants Wield the Willow.

Friday's Ball-Playing—Turf, Cricket and Other Sporting Events.

ATHLETICS.

THE STRATFORD TOURNAMENT.

Yesterday was Stratford's Civic Holiday, and in honor of the day the second annual hose reel, hook and ladder and coupling tournament of the Grand Trunk Railway was held in that city. Agricultural Park was the scene of the sports, and thither over 5,000 people went. The procession from the city to the park was very fine, headed by the Stratford City Band. Many favorable comments were made on the appearance of the London car works reel, which was admittedly the finest on parade.

The first contest was a hose reel race (dry), open to G. T. R. brigades only. Teams to consist of captain and ten men. First prize, value $40; second prize, value $25. The entries were: London car shops, Belleville, Brantford, Point Edward, and two teams each from Montreal, Toronto and Stratford. This was the race which the London men felt confident of winning, but they could not stop the reel. The hose became caught under a wheel and threw two men down, injuring one of them. Up to that point the team's record (30 seconds) was away ahead of all the others, but the unfortunate slip lost their chances completely. Belleville won in 42½ seconds, one of the Toronto teams getting second in 45 seconds. This was remarkably fast time, but the Londoners had frequently performed the same work during practice in 40 seconds, so their disappointment was justly great.

The second event was a hook and ladder race, open to G. T. R. hook and ladder men only. Teams to consist of captain and ten men. First prize, value $30; second prize, value $15. Brantford took first and Stratford second. They were the only two entries. Time—20 seconds.

All the teams which entered in the first competition took a trial in the third event, which was a hose reel race (dry), open to G. T. R. brigades only; teams to consist of captain and ten men. First prize, value $50; second prize, value $30. London lacked practice but came through in 1:18. The prize winners were Montreal in 1 minute and Belleville in 1:04.

The coupling competition, open to members of G. T. R. fire brigades only, was next. Competition will be continuous from commencement of sports till close of same. First prize, value $25; second prize, value $10. A couple of Montreal men did the deed in 5½ seconds, Toronto taking next place in 7 seconds.

On account of darkness three other events on the programme (open to all volunteer fire companies) were postponed until this morning.

While the tournament was going on a very interesting lacrosse match was played between the Toronto and Stratford clubs, resulting in an easy victory for Stratford by seven goals to two.

NOTES.

Hard luck!

Hospitable people, those Stratfordites.

The Grand Trunk has some lively firemen.

The London men will give them all a hustle next time.

London would be a good place for a future tournament.

Stratford's business streets were gaily bedecked in honor of the day.

Chief Roe, of the London Fire Department, and the chiefs of Seaforth and Brantford acted as judges. Their work was very satisfactory.

The London car works team returned to the city last night. Mr. McIlwain and all the rest speak highly of their treatment by the good people of Stratford.

In the morning the various lodges of Oddfellows and Foresters combined in a Decoration Day observance at the cemetery, when the graves of deceased brethren were suitably decorated with flowers.

BASEBALL.

THE HAMILTON NINE DEFEATED.

Yesterday morning the baseball club in connection with the Hamilton Asylum played the return match with the London Asylum team. Both clubs were composed of attendants at the respective institutions. The game was commenced about 11 o'clock and lasted nearly three hours, being witnessed by a great number of patients. The Hamiltons went to bat first and retired almost in one, two, three order, and they did not accomplish much until the end of the sixth inning, when they commenced to play ball in real earnest. The London club started in with a rush and kept it up for six or seven innings, when they made several costly errors, the score at the end of the sixth inning standing 3 to 2 in favor of London. At the end of the Hamiltons' ninth inning they were tie, the score standing 24 to 24. The Londons took the bat, and as soon as they made one run the game was called, the London club winning the game. The pitching of Russell for the Hamiltons was very good. George Sippi caught a splendid game for the Londons. M. J. Hurley was the umpire. The teams were as follows: London—Geo. Sippi, c.; Laurie, p.; Donnelly, 1b.; O'Leary, 3b.; Robinson, s.s.; W. O'Neil, 2b.; Tackaberry, r.f.; O'Donnell, c.f.; Gillard, l.f. Hamilton—Russell, p.; Sheard, s.s.; Thompson, 1b.; McPherson, c.; Sanderson, 3b.; Howard, l.f.; Walker, r.f.; Brityie, 2b.; Cameron, c.f. The score was as follows:

London	4 0 3 4 8 3 0 2 1—25
Hamilton	0 1 1 0 0 3 4 10 5—24

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

At Boston—Boston, 10, 10, 9; New York, 11, 13, 17. Batteries—Gumbert and Kelly, Crane, O'Day, Hatfield and Ewing. Umpires—Ferguson and Holbert.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 18, 12, 3; Buffalo, 5, 7, 5. Batteries—Maul and Quinn, Cunningham and Mack. Umpires—Knight and Jones.

At Brooklyn — Brooklyn, 7, 9, 4; Philadelphia, 4, 6, 5. Batteries—Hemming and Cook, Buffington and Hallman. Umpires—Gaffney and Sheridan.

At Chicago—Chicago, 4, 7, 6; Cleveland, 8, 12, 3. Batteries—Barston and Farrell, O'Brien, Sutcliffe and Brennan. Umpires — Snyder and Pearce.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia — Philadelphia - New York game prevented by rain.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn-Boston game prevented by rain.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 9, 10, 3; Pittsburg, 6, 16, 2. Batteries—Duryea and Keenan, Osborne and Wilson. Umpire—McQuade.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 0, 1, 2; Chicago, 7, 10, 1. Batteries—Wadsworth and Zimmer, Hutchinson and Kittridge. Umpire—Strief.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Louisville — Louisville, 7, 12, 2; Brooklyn, 2, 3, 0. Batteries—Daily and Pitz; Goodall and Ryan. Umpire—Emslie.

The members of the Wild Wave Baseball Club met at the Wellington House last evening and reorganized. This club has always been a good one and no doubt will continue to be so. Manager Mr. Jack O'Flaherty would like to arrange games with all amateur league clubs. A correspondent asks: "What is the matter with the Wild Waves making the eighth club in the league?"

THE TURF.

TROTTING AT TORONTO.

TORONTO, Aug. 8.—There were two events at the Dufferin Park meeting to-day. A 2:32 class trotting and 2:40 trotting were both won in straight heats by Blackstone and Geo. Stanton, respectively. The driver of Cremonia was fined $10 for abusive language to the judges, and the driver of Stanton Chief was fined $5 for foul driving.

2:32 class—Blackstone first, Patti second, John Doddridge third. Time, 2:32, 2:33¾, 2:34.

2:40 class, trotting; purse $350, divided—George Santon first, Staunton Chief second, Jim Crack third. Time, 2:36, 2:34¾, 2:35¾.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The race at the Lewes summer meeting to-day for the Astley stakes, 1,000 sovereigns, was won by Baird's Fiodden Field; Leighs, the Deemster, second; Cleveland's Grace Conroy third.

AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Weather fine, track good. 2:24 class, trotting—Walter E. won, Simmiclon second, Jean Valjean third; best time, 2:18½. 5-year-old class—Andrews won, Goldsmith second; only two started; best time, 2:15¼. In the 2:25 class, pacing, Talmage won, Glendennis second; Artic third; best time, 2:23.

THE STICK.

The lacrosse match between Barrie and Gravenhurst in the Northeastern district, played Friday, was given to Gravenhurst on account of Barrie refusing to finish after each club had taken three games.

CRICKET.

CHATHAM, Ont., Aug. 8.—The Toronto Cricket Club defeated the home team today by ten wickets.

CHESS.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—In the chess match Blackburne yesterday defeated Lee, and Lee to-day defeated Blackburne. The score now is: Blackburne 5, Lee 2. Blackburne has to score only one more game in order to win the match.

WINGHAM, Aug. 8.—A very exciting cricket match was played here to-day between the Clinton and Wingham clubs, and resulted in a victory for Wingham by eight runs. In the first inning Wingham scored 46 and Clinton 56; in the second inning Wingham scored 64 and Clinton 46.

THE OAR.

Mr. F. H. Walker has made a donation of $100 to the Tecumseh Boat Club, of Walkerton.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 8.—A sculling match between Matterson and Brown for £200 was rowed to-day on the Paramatta River. Matterson beat his opponent easily. Time, 20 minutes 38 seconds.

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—The annual general meeting of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen was held here tonight. It was decided to hold the next annual regatta in Ottawa. It was explained that the Hop Bitters Cup was the property of the association, to be held as a perpetual challenge cup. The following officers were elected: A. R. Boswell, Toronto, president; Col. Sweeney, Toronto, first vice-president; J. J. Stewart, Hamilton, second vice-president; W. A. Littlejohn, Toronto, honorary secretary; Jas. W. Hogg, Toronto, treasurer. The sub-committee having the matter in hand reported Dennis and Jerry Donohue and J. Lovell, of the Nautilus Club, disqualified. Gray and Curren, the double-scullers of the Bayside Rowing Club, have competed for money prizes, and are therefore not amateurs. Delaney and Robertson, who rowed as members of the Don Amateur Rowing Club in 1887 and 1888, disqualified.

Blood Poison

Is very liable to follow contact of the hands or face with what is known as poison ivy, especially in hot weather if the body is perspiring freely. The trouble may subside for a time, only to appear in aggravated form when opportunity offers. The great purifying powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla thoroughly eradicate every trace of poison from the blood, as the cures it has accomplished conclusively show. It also cures scrofula, salt rheum and other affections arising from impure or poisoned blood.

The Sale of Damaged Drygoods at Brunton's.

A rare chance this to get a lot of goods for very little money. Goods smoked, goods soaked and goods burned. It's surprising how like a magnet a sale of this kind is. People from all over the country come, attracted by what other people say and the bargains other people have got, and without an exception people go away satisfied that this is the greatest slaughter sale of drygoods ever known in this city. b

Mrs. Langtry's maiden name was Le Breton.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

PYTHIANS AT THE PORT.

A Pleasant Day's Outing at Port Stanley—Successful Competitors for Prizes.

The Knights of Pythias held their third annual picnic at the Port yesterday and awarded prizes for the following events, Dr. English being master of ceremonies. Following are the results of the races:

Girls under 6 years—Gussie Graham 1, Louie Carter 2, W. Burkert 3.

Boys under 6 years—J. Carrothers 1, J. Ward 2, C. Corci 3.

Girls under 10 years—Bessie Sharp 1, E. Whitehall 2, Mabel Wilson 3.

Boys under 10—J. Carrothers 1, Percy Fitzgerald 2, W. Whitehall 3.

Girls under 15 years—Stella Regan 1, Annie Carrothers 2, Bessie Sharp 3.

Boys under 15—Fred Fitzgerald 1, Arllie Whitehall 2, Dave Gardner 3.

Young ladies' race—Annie Carrothers 1, Jennie Wilson 2, B. Carrothers.

Married ladies' race—Mrs. Frank 1, Mrs. Thos. Hetherington 2, Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald 3.

Egg race, for ladies—Mrs. F. Whittaker 1, Miss Aggie Jack 2, Mrs. Suhr 3.

Members' K. P race—R. H. Carrothers 1, Wesley Kerr 2, F. Whittaker 3.

Fat members' race—Wm. Suhr 1, Robt. Carrothers 2, J. E. Avann 3.

Consolation race for boys and girls, each winner receiving a bag of candy.

After the races had been decided the London Knights played their brother Knights from St. Thomas a game of baseball, the following being the score:

ST. THOMAS.	R.	H.	LONDON.	R.	H.
Ingrm, 1b	4	3	Ironsides, 2b	3	2
Milligan, s.s	3	3	Beltz, 1b	3	3
Baker, c.f	2	1	Whittaker, p	2	1
Brooks, l.f	2	1	Carrothers, c.f	3	2
Davidson, 2b	1	2	Webb, s.s	1	1
McConnel, p	1	0	Evans, 3b	1	1
Miller, rf	3	2	Baxter, c	0	1
Robinson, c	2	3	Goldner	0	1
Morse, 3b	2	2	Kerr	3	3
Total	20	17	Total	16	16

Mr. Jess. Symonds kindly umpired the game giving universal satisfaction.

THE ECONOMIC FUTURE OF THE NEW SOUTH.

Prof. N. S. Shaler, in the Arena, Boston, August.

For awhile after the civil war, the troubles of that time of social overturning, misnamed the reconstruction period, threatened to reduce the conquered States to anarchy, but the civilizing instincts of the population soon brought order out of a chaos which with any other race would have endured for generations. There is an ancient notion that the white population at the South consisted in part of a soft-handed gentry incapable of labor, and in part of "poor white trash," despised by their superiors and without moral or physical stamina.

The Federal soldiers who came into close contact with the Southern armies were rudely disabused of this prejudice. They found themselves face to face with men of their own kind, laborious, alacrious and enduring. War is a crucial test of these human qualities, and judged by this fire-assay, we know the Southerners of all ranks to be of sterling material. The characteristic colonists of New England more generally came from the urban population of the mother country, while in the Virginia district they appear to have had a rural origin. The Northerners were from the trading and manufacturing classes, principally of Southern England, while the Southerners were a soil-tilling people, in great part of Scottish blood. Strong in mind and body and very prolific, this Scottish population has been the dominant element of the South for near a century, and bids fair to remain the most important in the time to come. The negro population affords by far the most serious question before the South, but this is fast settling itself. The negro is hard at work, driven by the spur of necessity, and it is now common to find white and black toiling together in the same field, the factory or the mine. Intimate social union between the Aryan and the negro race is neither likely nor desirable, but the habit of associated labor removes all danger of race conflict. We may therefore turn to the physical resources of the South with the confidence that no serious conflicts will interfere with their economic use.

The process of rehabilitation since the war has been singularly favored by the commercial spirit which characterizes the Northern people. It is the habit of many idealists to condemn the business notions which so influence the conduct of men in our generation, but it is easy to see that the spirit of trade has proved in this instance a remedy for very grave ills. Northern capital has invaded the South more swiftly and more effectively than the Northern armies managed to do, and on the old battle-fields victors and vanquished have forgotten their ancient strife in the friendly converse of men who are winning wealth each for the other. And the South has abundant resources to encourage the extension of further relations with Northern capitalists.

The climate is favorable. Almost one-half of the area east of the Mississippi River is elevated land, with climatical relations analogous to those of the coast between Washington and Boston. Between this and the Atlantic is a region, malarious in places, but it can be made salubrious by drainage, and is on the whole a good field for our race. On the south we have the subtropical peninsula of Florida, and the region along the northern shore of the gulf and extending up the Mississippi valley. The soil of the South, if inferior to that of the prairies, is good tillable soil, the region is well watered and abundantly covered with timber; mineral manures exist in large deposits, but the resources of prime economic importance are its vast deposits of coal and iron in direct juxtaposition, its manganese, its fireclays, and other earth products which pertain to the great staple products of commerce. At present there is only a home market for these commodities, but they promise soon to find their way to wider fields. Railways have begun the invasion of South America and of Africa; the Iron Age is dawning on these benighted lands, they will be unable to produce their needed supply of iron and coal, Europe cannot spare it, China has not the necessary enterprise, and the Southern States will be in a position to claim the place which its resources entitle it to hold.

It appears certain, too, that within a short time a canal will be constructed through the American isthmus, either at Darien or Nicaragua, or perhaps at both points, and when this task is completed, the Southern States will lie next to the greatest marine highway of the world, and will be called upon for the coal required for the shipping along this path.

Suggestion is a Wise Buyer's Friend.

Nevertheless, it is the best paying courtesy of a successful store. We suggest you secure your Christmas, wedding and souvenir gifts here entirely free by using our profit-sharing, any-price tea, coffee, baking powder, etc. Quality unexcelled, values incomparable. EMPIRE TEA COMPANY, 240 Dundas street, London. Stores at Woodstock, Stratford, Galt, Owen Sound, St. Thomas, Berlin, Brantford, Hamilton, etc.

The street railways of Cincinnati pay out $20,000 annually for horseshoeing.

WHICH IS WHICH?

The point at issue between the two Mrs. Astors is so fine that only an expert in affairs of social rank may approach its consideration with intrepidity. But perhaps the case can be stated without violence either to the facts or merits of the controversy. It is simply a question as to which Mrs. Astor shall be known as "Mrs. Astor." The ordinary mind may fail to catch the true significance of the honor of being known by the world at large as "Mrs. Astor," rather than as Mrs. William Waldorf Astor or Mrs. William Astor. One illustration will suffice to clear away this difficulty. Whenever we hear of "Wales" we know at once whom is meant. "Wales" is in reality a mark of profounder honor than "the Prince of Wales." A letter addressed to "Wales" would reach its destination, for there is but one "Wales." Likewise there is but one "William"—the German Emperor; but one Victoria—the Queen of England; but one Benjamin—the President of the United States; but one Sullivan—our Boston friend; but one Rooney—little Annie. And so it came about that when John Jacob Astor died, there was a question for the Astor heirs to decide more pressing than the disposal of the Astor millions. Who is "Mrs. Astor" now? Of course, William Waldorf, the son, was "Mr. Astor," but was his wife or his uncle's wife "Mrs. Astor?" The affair is said to have been brought to a crisis in the postoffice department. Letters came addressed to "Mrs. Astor" for which there were two claimants. Postmaster Van Cott, of New York, after due consideration, decided in favor of Mrs. William Waldorf, and the case then went before John Wannamaker on appeal. John made a botch of it and the matter was left unsettled until there came the summer exodus to Newport. The local postmaster, however, by reason of his environment and long experience in affairs of this sort was equal to the occasion. With the air of a social umpire, such as only a Wales could assume, he decides in favor of Mrs. William Waldorf. And Mrs. William, it is said, subsides in face of such authority. Now, the plain truth is that both these women made fools of themselves.

Money in Frogs' Legs.

"About 25 years ago," said an old attendant in the big Washington market, "several men made fortunes at catching frogs and sending them to market. The hind legs were cut off, skinned, washed, and, after being mildly salted, were sent away in barrels. Prices used to range from 50 to 75 cents for a dozen pairs of legs, and, as sales were quick, there was a pile of money in the occupation.

"One old fellow, a blacksmith by the name of Weld, down in Greenbush, Me., supplied all of New England for years. He lived by the side of very extensive swamps that were filled with wigglers and cattails. The former furnished food for the frogs, while the latter gave them shade. I have seen bullfrog legs that were nearly as big as the legs of a chicken.

"Old man Weld used to hire boys to kill the frogs for him, giving them 5 or 6 cents a dozen. The frogs were so plentiful that many of the children earned good wages, even at that small price. Weld dressed the frogs, corned them and shipped them to Boston in barrels, like herrings. He kept up the business for years, and, though he slew hundreds of thousands every year, the supply did not diminish at all.

"By and by the prices went down, and, as the old man had cleared about $100,000 out of the scheme, he retired, built himself a fine mansion and lived at his ease. He is the only man I know of who got rich by catching frogs, but I have heard of several others."—[Boston Globe.

The Laws of Heredity.

Breeding is based on certain well known laws of heredity. If the dairy farmer succeeds in improving and enlargeng the profitable functions of his cows, the first step to be taken is that of improved breeding. It follows then, "as day follows night," that success in this line must depend upon knowledge. Certain principles act as governing ones in this work. An eminent authority, the late Dr. Walsh, of England, states as the result of his experience:

1. That from the male parent is mainly derived the external structure, configuration and outward characteristics, also the locomotive system of development.

2. From the female parent is derived the internal structure, the vital organs, and in much greater proportion than from the male, the constitution, temper and habits in which especially endurance and bottom are included.

3. That the purer the race of the parent the more certainty there is of transmitting its qualities to the offspring. Say if two animals are mated, if one is of purer and clearer descent than the other, he or she will exercise the strongest influence in stamping the character of the progeny. This is particularly so if greater purity is on the side of the male.

4. That apart from certain disturbing influences or cause the male, it of purer race and descended from a stock of uniform color, stamps the color of the offspring.

5. That the influence of the male is not infrequently protracted beyond the birth of the off-spring of which he is the parent, and his mark is left upon subsequent progeny.

6. That the transmission of diseases of the vital organs is more certain if on the side of the female, and diseases of the joints f on the side of the male parent.

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Exhibitors who can make their entries now should do so, as it will assist the Locating Committee, and also distribute the large amount of work to be done in the offices of the Association.

Space and stabling are being rapidly taken up.

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