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BROWN IS GOLF CHAMPION. Niggara-on-the-Lake, Sept. 4.—The Inter-national Golf Trophy was won this after-noon by G. T. Brown, London, a new Can-adlan player, whose play over the Niagara links and his defeat of A. P. Scott, Toron-to, probably the best match player in Can-ada, stamps him as a golfer of high abil-ity. He defeated J. C. Powers of Roches-ter in the finals this afternoon after a very interesting match and brilliant golf. In the forenoon Brown beat Scott in semi-final by two holes up and one to play, after an exciting match. Both players had been 11 and neither was at his best in the first half, but on the way in, some fine golf was seen. In the other semi-final, J. F. Powers beat J. C. Dupuy, both of Ro-chester, by seven up and five to play. Con-solation, handicap was won by J. P. Bow-man, Rochester, with net score of 87. Taylor of St. Andrews taking second place, with net score of 89. BROWN IS GOLF CHAMPION.

NOW AT HIGHLAND PARK. Windsor, Sept. 4.—First race, 5½ fur-forgs—Enchanter 106, Loyal Prince 112, Koscio 115, Crocus 112, Learose 106, Sierra Gorda 113, Gogmossie 113, Frosty 86, Expona 112, Imposition 112, Tulliwanda 86, Newsgatherer 106, Uncle Simon 109, Tra-verser 89, Lady Jutier 106, Brighton 106. Scond race, 5½ miles—Peter McCue 113, Skillman 106, Beguile 106, Miss Gussie 103, Suphroniad 103, Gilray 110, Little Ada 110, Royal Festival 110, Judge Wardell 103, Marcus Meyer 103. Third race, Oakland Selling Stake, 34 mile=Bombardon 101, India 101, The Elec-tor 106, Negoncie 98, Jim Flood 107, Jennet Jirksome 104, Bonadea 86. Tourth race, 1 mile, selling—Otto 104, Aiamo 111, Charina 101, Ray B 101, Wild Mountain 111, Springtime 111, Frank Jaa-bert 111, Tutucla 111, Susle Howze 101, Majestic 101. Majestic 103. Mile Bowdon 100, India 101, Yakirkman 101, Majestic 104. Majestic 105, Mile heats—Goodwind 101, King Elkwood 100, Otto Dominion 100, page 100, Jiry Leat 103.

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LILLIAN BELL'S STAKES.

Edgar. 330 p.m.-Ware v Budlong (open), Grif-fin v Whitman (open), Fischer v Palmer (hardicap), Mrs Smith v Miss Summer-Cincinnati, Sept. 4.—The fall meeting of the Cincinnati Jockey Club opened to-day with pelasant weather. fast track and good attendance. The feature of the day's 4.30 Whitman and Budlong v Gzowski

4.30 Whitman and Budlong V Growski and Hollingshead. 5 p.m.—McMaster and Glassco v Fischer and Sheldon. The tennis dance set for to-night will not take place, as the committee have found it impossible to perfect their arrangements. Special attention is called to the really first-class program for this afternoon.

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Time-1.40. Umpire-Doescher. Time-1.40. Umpire-Doescher. At Buffalo-The home team tried three pitchers and the last one of them, a Penn-sylvania amateur named Paige, was the best. Even with three pitchers the Spring-fields walked away with the game at their own pace and pleasure. Score: 13 to 4. Battories-Korwan and Duncan; Palge, Brown, McPartland and Urquhart. At Providence-Providence defeated Wilkes-Barre in a closely-contested and well-balanced game. The Wilkes-Barres went at Braun's pitching, and with five clean hits scored three earned runs in the first innings. The Greys got two more runs by hustling and the score was 5 to 3. Wilkes-Barre made an exciting finish in the last luning, when Keenan and Goeckel rapped out clean hits in succession, with two out and the bleacherites feared an-other streak of hitling was on that would produce victory for Wilkes-Barre, but a nice throw by Dixon on a dashing attempt by Keenan to steal third saved the game. Ecore: 5 to 3. Batterles-Braun and Dixon; Keenan and Goding.

Keenan and Gonding. At Montreal-Montreal opened the home series with Scranton, and won out by time-ly hitting and costly errors on the part of Scranton. Montreal had their new uni-forms and 2000 cranks applauded the home club. The fielding of Shannon and Bannon were the features. Score: 12 to 5. Bat-terics-McFarland and McNamara; Harper and Gunson.

At Buffalo, Buffalo and Springfield play-ed amateur ball of the worst kind on Sun-day. Two-baggers, home runs and errors ingured in every innings. Souders was knocked out in the first and was relieved by Brown, who was pounded hard all through the game. Buffalo jumped on Dolan in the third for II runs, but he re-mained in the box and finished in good style. The tenth innings was started, but it became too dark and the game was call-ed. Score: Buffalo .... 4 0 11 0 1 0 0 1 1-18 23 7 Springfield .... 6 0 0 1 2 3 0 2 4-18 22 6 Batterles-Brown, Souders and Zahner; Dolan and Duncan. At Providence: Providence 17. Wilkes-

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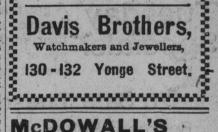
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Toronto Rowing Club had the most keen-ly-contested fall races for many a season, J. J. Ryan's crew winning the final. The first heat between the fours, stroked by P. J. Mulqueeen and J. R. Bennet, was Toronto Rowing Club had the

Inst near between and J. R. Bennet, was P. J. Mulqueen by about 5 feet. The crews of F. S. Wells and J. J. Ryan were in the second heat, and so evenly were they matched that the first trial was a dead heat. They rowed over, when Ryan won by part of a length, and the next trial was won by only half a length by this crew: J. J. Ryan, stroke; A. R. Steel, No. 3; Matthews. No. 2; F. S. Harris, bow. The other crews were made up as fol-lows: P. J. Mulqueen, stroke; Sandy Fraser, years old. The two brothers were, as youngsters, Jenny Lind and Adelina Pati, and used to play hige-and-seek and make mud to the second heat. They rowed on to use as a repository for cakes at his Grand Rapids home the ticket box used in to using Patti when she was only eight years old. r. J. auqueeen and J. R. Bennet, was won by Mulqueen by about 5 feet. The crews of F. S. Wells and J. J. Ryan were in the second heat, and so evenly were they matched that the first trial was a dead heat. They rowed over, when Ryan won by part of a length, and the next trial was won by only half a length by tbls crew:

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showing fine bloom in the rear of 200. Showing fine bloom in the rear of 200. Police Constable Joseph Jenkinson has consummated a school-boy love, never for-gotten, by marrying Miss Sanderson, Co. Armagh, Ireland, and has taken up bouse the face and said: "I think you go at the face and said: "I think you go at o'clock." Thiers looked the burly Boer earnestly ind the roads beiter if you go at o'clock." Thiers looked the bint, and so he lives to day, to be a thorn in the side of the British Empire in South Africa. The south Africa. The south Africa. The ream from the fact that there must play as they have never done perfore to gain a they fact that they must play as they have never done perfore to gain a they fact that they must play as they have never done perfore to gain a they fact that they must play as they have never done perfore to gain a they fact that they must play as they have never and reader and can be lives to and from the Island. Came called at 3.30. Admission 25c, grand stand 10c ex-tra. The Grenadiers' Band will be in at-tendance and reader a program of select Mathematers in South Africa.