Porty-four Miles Walked in 9 Hours 26 Minutes-His Pace-Makers Arrived an Hour Later-Crowds Turn Out to See to the Pedestrians Pass-Canceing, Fenc-

If Champion O'Connor has any quality it

ton to Toronto at an easy pace. But yesterday O'Connor set out from the Ambitious City early in the morning, over thorne and Getaway; dead heat; Enterprise 3; the rough winter roads, and pluckily 1.22; run-off Getaway won; 1.25. Second, 4 furlongs—Freedom, Joe Gunter, Angeres; 1.03½. Third, 6 furlongs—Pilgrim, Jubilee, Gunshot; 1.39. Fourth, 6 furlongs—Jake and the time given above stands as a heel-and-toe record between the two cities. Ten hours and 30 minutes was the best



made by Messrs. Wells, Kennedy and Mc-Guire on Thanksgiving Day, 1889.

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"Hit I Up, Bill," They Yelled.

It was 4 o'clock when the walker reached the Humber, and there he was cheered by the appearance of a party of Sunnyside poatmen. They were Messrs. Bryce, Guinane, Tinning, Pape, Evans, Rose and others.

"Hit it up, Bill," They Yelled.

Whist parties and occasional boxing bouts are now in order every Saturday night at the Toronto Canoe Club-house.

Commodore Jacques is busy corresponding with the clubs of the Northern Division A.C.A. as to a favorable site for the annual meet next July.

Mr. W. H. P. Weston of the Toronto Canoe

Club returned to the city Saturday, after a Brackendennii: 1001-100-100-1001-100-1001-100-1001-100-1001-100-1001-100-1001-100-1001-100-100-1001-100-1001-100-1001-100-100-1001-100-100-1001-100-100-1001-100-100-1001-100-100-100-1001-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-1

The crowd came on to Scholes', where O'Connor arrived at 4.26. There can be no doubt about the time, as gentlemen both in Hamilton and here are ready to make affidavit as to the 7 a.m. and 4.25 pm.

The roads were as fine as could be expected this time of year, but nevertheless generally rough. The sun came out in the afternoon and made fair tramping from Bronte to Oak wile. At Lorne Pari, driven by Messra, Evans, Pape, Tinning and Rose sank to the 18 of Connor was by no means fresh on reaching Scholes', but when The World saw him as 8 of clock he looked certainty nows the worse for his eye. The sun came was the sun of the second of the second and they both reached Scholes at 5.40, or over an hour behind O'Connor. The former received a serioulty sprained, and had not been down to well as along the route and they both reached Scholes at 5.40, or over an hour behind O'Connor. The former received a serioulty sprained, and had not been down to the serious shapes of the serious prained and the control to the serious and they both reached Scholes at 5.40, or over an hour behind O'Connor. The former received a seriously sprained, and had a control the received a seriously sprained, and had a control to the serious and they both reached Scholes at 5.40, or over an hour behind O'Connor. The former received a seriously sprained, and had a control to the serious and they both reached Scholes at 5.40, or over an hour behind O'Connor. The former received a seriously sprained, and had a seriously sprained and had taken before, their performance yesterday was the serious and they both reached Scholes at 5.40, or over an hour behind O'Connor. The former received a seriously sprained, and had a control to the seriously sprained and had a control to the serious and they both reached Scholes at 5.40, or over an hour behind O'Connor. The former received the distance in 10 minutes iest time than they had taken before, their performance yesterday was the serious and they both had covered the distance in 10 minutes iest time than the

ton they veered off to the Lake Shore-road, and there is little doubt but that 44 miles were traversed in the journey.

Although modest naturally, O'Connor could not help feeling proud over his exploit and he made this offer to any pedestrian, amateur or professional: "I will bet anybody \$500 that he cannet walk the same distance inside the same time to-morrow or Tuesday inside the same time to-morrow or Tues or on any day when the road is in its pre-condition."

nuddy under foot to-day, but there was a is pluck. As announced in The World he good crowd present. Results: First % milewould attempt to create a new record for himself, and in a line quite foreign to his wonted pastime.

His name is known the world over in aquatics, and now he shines as a pedestrian.

A big undertaking it is to walk from Hamilton to Toronto at an easy page.

But good crowd present. Results: First % mile—
Marmont, Magic, Herald; 1.07½. Second, % mile—Sparling, Uproar colt, Catherine B.; 1.19½. Third, 6½ furlongs—Marie Lovell, Ruth, Roquefort; 1.26½. Fourth, 1½ miles—Lepanto, Kimberly, Birthday; 1½ shout to be added to the many already located in Toronto. It is rumored that Mr. 1.03½. Sixth, ½ mile—Romance, Sir George, But.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- First, 5 furlongs-Buck-

Tempest as a Ringer. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Secretary M. M. Morse of the National Trotting Association has notified A. B. Crandall of Buffalo that he must refund the winnings of his pacer Tempest (2.23%), by Rounds Sprague, while that animal has been if his possession or stand trial before the National Trotting Association, with the possibility of suspension or expulsion, for "ringing." Tempest has been ringing under such names as D. H. Rounds and Lady Lightfoot. Crandall writes to Secretary Morse that he bought the mare among a carload of animals from the West, and observing that she had some speed he named her Tempest and hired "Billy" Garlick to drive her. Tempest did not belie her name. She swept everything before her in the New York State Circuit before her identity became known.

Turf Talk.

Turf Talk. Morse of the National Trotting Association

"Tom, old man," said Brown as they were lunching together, "I've got a tip for you."
Tom (who lost on the last tip): "No, no, don't; give it to the waiter."
Out in California they start their worldbeaters by the windmill. Near the Stockton track is an old-fashioned Dutch windmill, and when the old mill proclaims by its repose."

who sometimes wear hayseeds in their whiskers, rap a 100 yard race at Wilkes-

O'Connor bowled that over by 1 hour and 34 minutes. His time lost on the way was mostly at Oakville, where luncheon was ordered and there was an unnecessary wait of 28 minutes. Then 10 minutes more were spent at the Humber. But O'Connor simply claims the time of 9 hours 26 minutes occupied in making the journey. Keeping up again over the rough country roads of mearly 4½ miles per hour all day at square beeland-too is a performance any profess ional pedestrian would feel proud of. As pace-makers the great sculler had W. C. Kennedy and Frank Wells, who had been over the distance before, but they were in the former was lost sight of at Bronte and the latter at Oakville.

Enthusiastic Pedestrians Saw Them Off.

The trie left the city Saturday evening and were met by a hig contingant of the first goal.

**Milwall the ground was greasy and greaty and difficult. Fifteen minutes from the start Bell scored the first goal for the Canadians. The highest score was 13. The highest score was 13. Pretty weak billiards for newspaper chamsians. Play was fairly even, although the same business of the eye, ear, throat, four innings were required to complete the game when Murphy went out and his opponent scored 53. The highest score was 13. Pretty weak billiards for newspaper chamsians. Pretty weak billiards for newspaper chamsians, and such a slight advantage, a slight advantage, on goal; Milwall nil. On crossing over, both teams played with play the coll-catching tendency, to which every person suffering from catarrh is suscess. Catarrh in all its various forms cured by their newspaper chamsians. Pretty weak billiards for newspaper chamsians, and the slight advantage, a slight advantage, on goal; Milwall nil. Four corners to a pace-makers the great sculler had W. C. Kennedy and Frank Wells, who had been over the distance only. The former was lost sight of at Bronte and the latter at Oakville.

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TIMELY SPORTING TOPICS.

That Toronto will most likely have a six days' meeting in May next, when the Ontario Jockey Club's purses will be run for, is a general local opinion. "If Buffalo's meet is arranged for on a suitable date, there is little doubt but all of last year's visiting Yankee horses will be back again," is the way Mr. O'Connor wore an ordinary brown suit of tweed, with sack coat as shown in the acompanying sketch.

O'Connor wore an ordinary brown suit of tweed, with sack coat as shown in the acompanying sketch. Started from City Hall, Hamilton, 7 a.m.; arived at Scholes' Hotel, Queen-street west, 4.25;
waited for refreshments 38 min.; occupind 9 hrs.
26 min.; actual time of walking, 8 hrs. 48 min.;
City Park Winners.

THE WINTER TRACKS.

So an even more successful meet
may be expected here the coming spring than
the last one. It's just possible, too, that will be here for more next year.

> jumper did some creditable steeplechasing the past season at Washington and other eastern tracks.

the next Queen's Birthday. And if the Am-

bitious citizens take the matter up they'll do

Since The World announced that Toronto sought a place in the Grand Trotting Circuit American papers have apparently investi-gated, for saveral exchanges state that To-ronto's plea is likely to be granted. So all that is now needed is for the trotting enthusiasts of the Queen City to offer the necessary purses and stakes and the 2.20 performers, if not Sunol, Arion, Palo Alto, etc., may be

Aug. 2, 3, 4 and 5 are the dates for Buffalo's Grand Circuit meeting next year.

"Tom, old man," said Brown as they were lunching together, "I've got a tip for you."

Glorostar Thompson will be done in the ring, is marred by a wire last night telling that

beaters by the windmill. Near the Stockton track is an old-fashioned Dutch windmill, and when the old mill proclaims by its repose that a deal calm rests apon nature Marvin brings out his prodigies and knocks out a few world's records. The Sydney family got on to the trick and have been monopolizing the record business for a week past.

FOOTBALL ON THE LAWN.

Jones and Owens, professional sprin ters, who sometimes wear hayseeds in their whiskers, ran a 100 yard race at Wilkesbarre, Pa., last Wednesday. A man named Campbell arranged with Owens for Jones to win and with his friends staked their pile on Jones. Now, Owens' friend, hearing of the proposed race, placed \$800 on his favorite sprinter at 4 to 1 against, which were the sprinter at 4 to 1 against, which were the Varsity Residence Defeats Class of '93 at ment. Should be "throw" his friend and take part of the boodle which he knew Gerrard). All invalids who visit these A spirited Association football match took would await him. No, he started in to win place at University Lawn Saturday morning and was four yards ahead at the seventy-five

"Hit it up, Bill," said one of the party.
"You're a nice fellow to ask me to hit if up after walking frm Hamilton."

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