pressed by Herbert, Carbuncle, Chil-ton and Smoke and finished under whip and spur, vigorously piled by

Johnny Daly, with scarce strength

his victory was a popular one. Jockey

Daly was paraded in front of the grand stand perched high on the

though the sensational finish brought

a volley of cheers. A drizzling rain had fallen at intervals during the day

and the crowd was chilled. The rain gave a heavy track and brought free

scratching by owners timid about risk-

ing their thoroughbreds in mud. Wat-

ercolor, the early morning favorite,

was withdrawn and with him went

Heno somwhat dulled interest in the

contest and the crowd was hardly pre-

to 2, third. Time, 1:001/2.

third. Time, 1:42.

third. Time, 4:02.

Fourth race, the Metropolitan handi-

cap, mile-Arsenal, 90 (J. Daly), 20 to

1 and 8 to 1, won; Herbert, 119 (Odom), 5 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Carbuncle,

103 (H. Michaels), 20 to 1 and 6 to 1,

Fifth race, New York steeplechase,

about 2 miles—Fulminate, 152 (Mara), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5,, won; Jim Megibben,

156 (Barry), 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Pluto, 153 (Veitch), 8 to 5 and 1 to 2,

Sixth race, last 7 furlongs of Withers mile, selling—Jack Demund, 104

(Brennan), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, won; Dr. Riddle, 114 (T. Burns), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Highlander, 103 (Shea), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:29½.

AT WORTH.

Chicago, May 5.-The Alpine handi-cap, at Worth, Saturday, was an easy

was not demonstrative, al-

lated by his friends.

One of the Millions

Doubly Blest

"Yes, found," he replied; then he add-"Yes, found," he replied; then he added, in a tone of good-natured authority, "Now, pull yourself together, sir, and I will tell you all about it."

Mr. Archibald sgulped down two or three swallows of water; then, removing his hat, he took his bandana from it and wiped away the cold drops that had gathered upon his forehead, and tried to obey Max's command, though his nervous excitement was pitlable.

Max would not keep him long in suspense, and, sitting down beside him, related the whole story of Agnes' mysterious disappearance, as far as he knew it.

He was amused and touched, by turns, at the excessive wrath which Mr. Archibald manifested over the villainy of Agnes' unknown abductor, and the affectionate emotion that he could not

control when he learned how near death's door she had been.

It was almost comical, too, to see how It was almost comical, too, to see how he gradually began to come to himself and recover his eccentricities of manner, now that his mind was relieved of the burden that had oppressed it.

Since Agnes' strange disappearance, he had not seemed the same man; not only was he anxious, worn and haggard, but his habitual brusqueness and satire had vanished or rather given place to an

wanished, or rather, given place to an appealing helplessness of manner that was really pathetic, and betrayed what a strong hold Agnes had upon his affections. But now "Richard was himself again."

The aged look vanished from his face as if by magic; his little blue-gray eyes began to glisten with the fire of vengeance, and his whole manner bristled with antagonism.

He smoothed his scant but unkempt

He smoothed his scant but unkempt locks, pulled up his wilted collar, arranged his disordered clothing, grasped his ever present umbrella, and was "crusty Joe Archibald" once more and ready for battle.

"Curse that villain!" he exclaimed, with explosive emphasis. "Only let me get him in my clutches, and I'll pinch him until he won't recognize his own

him until he won't recognize his own identity," and the wrathful old gentleman demonstrated his contemplated wengeance with an expressive gesture of his bony thumb and forefiner. wengeance with an expressive gesture of his bony thumb and forefinger.
"I'd like to crush him myself," Max said, between his teeth.
"Crushing would be too good for him—

CHAPTER XXXI.

The next morning Mr. Archibald arrayed in his best suit and a new hat, for the one he had been wearing had seen hard usage of late, called upon Mrs. Remington at the — Hotel, to inquire personally regarding Agnes.

He appeared like a different man from

the one Max had found in his office the previous day. His eyes were keen and bright, his dejected air had all disappeared, his linen was clean and fresh, and he looked quite spruce and chipper.

Mrs. Remington smiled, and yet she was touched to see how thoroughly happy he was over the recovery of the lost girl

There isn't another girl like her in Chicago!" he said, while enumerating some of Agnes' merits. "I wouldn't have some of Agnes' merits. "I wouldn't have believed a year ago, if any one had told me so, that I could have grown so fond of any one, let alone a woman; but I'm free to confess that she has captured me. Between you and me, madam," he continued, confidently. "I'm going to make her my heir. I've been thinking of it for some time, and now I am going, tomorrow morning, to make my will in her favor. You needn't tell her so, though—nor any one else, if you please." though—nor any one else, if you please."

"I will not speak of it," his companion returned, amused by the old gentleman's earnest manner, but really very much delighted that Agnes would be so Well provided for in the future.
"You may tell her that she needn't
worry about anything," Mr. Archibald
resumed, "the expense of being here and

wants anything—no matter what it is— the's going to have it." are very kind," Mrs. Remington remarked.
"Well, she's been good to me; she and

"Well, she's been good to me; she and her mother didn't spare themselves to make life pleasant for me. When I set up housekeeping." a comical twinkle coming into his eyes as he said this. "I didn't get half things enough; some I forgot and others I didn't mean to get, just to see how they'd act; but they just made the best of everything without any complaint helped out with their own here." made the best of everything without any grumbling, helped out with their own belongings, and were as sunshiny as a June morning. I tell you they just thawed out this crusty old heart of mine as I never believed anybody could. I say, though." breaking off suddenly, as if he were ashamed of betraying too much, "isn't there something that she ought to have right away? I can't feel easy without doing something for her."

Mrs. Remington felt that this was very thoughtful, and that it would give him great pleasure to contribute in some way to Agnes' comfort; so she replied: "Yes, there are a number of things that

Yes, there are a number of things that

"Yes, there are a number of things that she needs. Of course she has none of her own clothing here, except what she wore when she came, and she has been dependent upon the kindness of Nellie Ames, a chambermaid in the house. I think it would be well for me to go over to your house and get a supply for her. Besides this, she ought to have a warm flannel wrapper, for she will soon begin to sit up and then we shall need to be very careful of her."

Mr. Archibald's little round face shone all over as he drew forth his wallet, took a crisp hundred-dollar bill from it, and passed it to Mrs. Remington.

"There, take that, and get her the best and prettiest thing you can find: I feel as if nothing could be too good for her." he said, "and if there's anything else don't spare the cash, for there'll be more coming when that's gone." don't spare the cash, for there is coming when that's gone."

Mrs. Remington heartly thanked him for Agnes, and then he arose to go, would be with her courteously a

hee, where he interviewed the proprietor, telling him that Miss Walton was his ward, and that he was to be held responsible for all the expense of her ill-

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ing to housekeeping, and Agnes and her mother "making the best of everything without any grumbling." Agnes in turn gave Mrs. Remington a more extended account of the comical experiences they had had, greatly to that

The next day Max called again, and his handsome face lighted with gladness when he was told that Agnes was gaining rapidly; he was also delighted with his mother's account of Mr. Archibald's

When he left he handed her a box.
"Will it do to give her this?" he asked,
flushingly slightly.
"What is in it, Max?" Mrs. Remington "Some pink rosebuds, such as I bought for her to wear the night of your recep-tion together with a copy of the note that she should have received."

Mrs. Remington thought a moment.

Mrs. Remington thought a moment. She knew that the sick girl must not be excited; her continued improvement depended upon absolute quiet, unwearied care, and the absence of everything of an agitating nature.

On the other hand, she had noticed that Agnes was often said and depressed. an agitating nature.
On the other hand, she had noticed that Agnes was often sad and depressed; two or three times, during the last two days, she had detected tears rolling down her wan cheeks, and she had surmised that she was grieving over this imaginary trouble connected with Max.

Perhaps his flowers and note would be just what she needed to cheer her heart and make her more hopeful for the future.

"You can explain to her, mother," Max pleaded, "that they should have been sent that evening, but, through the mistake of that new girl, they were taken to Laura instead."

"I think I will venture to give them to her" his mother replied

her," his mother replied.

His face brightened; he bent and kissed her fondly, then turned and left the room without a word, for his heart was full.

Mrs. Remington went slowly and Mrs. Remington went slowly and thoughtfully up stairs. She was not sure that it would be wise to give the box to Agnes, and yet she was very strongly impelled to do so.

She did not feel like saying anything to the nurse about it, for it was Max's secret, and she wished to guard it as sacredly as possible

sacredly as possible.

sacredly as possible.

Fortunately, Mrs. Dunne was not in the room when she entered; she had just stepped down to the laundry. Agnes told her, and she was very glad of the opportunity to give Agnes the flowers when there was no one but herself present to observe the effect the offering produced.

duced.
The fair girl had been propped up with a half-dozen pillows during her absence; "she was so tired with lying upon her back," she said, and the nurse had promised, if it did not tire her too much to rest thus, that she should be lifted into a reclining chair tomorrow.

"It feels so good—it has rested me so much, that I feel as if I could almost get up and walk," she said, when her friend expressed her surprise to find her thus.

Mrs. Remington sat down beside her.

expressed her surprise to find her thus.

Mrs. Remington sat down beside her,
with Max's box in her hand.

"Here is something," she began, "that
you ought to have had long ago, only
through the mistake of a servant it
missed reaching you, and Max has been
very unhappy ever the blunder."

She laid it upon the bed beside Agnes,
then slipped quietly to the other side of
the room, so that she might open it by
herself.

The rich color surged over Agnes' face

The rich color surged over Agnes' face at the sound of Max's name, and for a moment she did not offer to touch the box.
A sudden hope shot into her heart, yet it was so vague that she could not have told what it was; but Mrs. Remington's words about Max being very unhappy over some blunder had somehow cheered and encouraged her.

[To be Continued.]

The Potato as Food.

people of that country ever were, and housands whose subsistence had been for years upon that root perished from famine: then America sent them shiploads of corn and other provisions, and those who could do so emigrated to this country, where they found work and food. Now there are those who are asking Ireland to ship us all the potatoes they can spare, not as a charity, but in return for such food products as we have in abundance, or for our good money. The man who gives a peck of corn for a bushel of potatoes is making a poor trade, as far as food products go.-Boston Budget.

FENCE FIFTY MILES LONG Winnipeg, May 5.-It is understood here that the Dominion Government has appropriated \$10,000 for the erection of a fence along the international boundary in the Milk River country, to prevent straying of United States cattle across. The fence will run from

Paris has about 30,000 dram shopsone to every 82 inhabitants.

distance of about fity miles.

Writing-on-Stone to Kennedy's Post, a

ON FIRE.

An exploding lamp; the clothing in a blaze; a paragraph in the paper telling of horrible suffering from burns. Tragedy in this form moves a man to

tears. But for women who are daily being consumed by the smouldering fire of disease there is little sympathy. Inflammation, with its fierce

burning; ulceration, eating into (the tissues; the nervous system almost shattered by suffering; these are only part of the daily agonies borne by many a

oman.
Dr. Pierce's Fawoman. vorite Prescription puts out the fire of inflammation, heals ulceration, and cures female

weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves, restores the appetite, and gives refreshing sleep. "Favorite Prescription" is the most reliable put-up medicine offered as a cure for diseases peculiar to women. It always helps. It almost always cures.

"When I first commenced using Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs. George A. Stroug, of Gausevoort, Saratoga Co., N. Y., "I was suffer-Gausevoort, Saratoga Co., N. Y., "I was suffering from female weakness, a disagreeable drain, bearing-down pains, weak and thred feeling all the time. I dragged around in that way for two years, and I began taking your medicine. After taking first bottle I began to feel better. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, two of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' one vial of the 'Pleasant Pellets,' also used one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Now I feel like a new person. I can't thank you enough for your kind advice and the good your medicine has done me."

ALAN-A-DALE WALKS AWAY WITH THE KENTUCKY DERBY

Arsenal Won Metropolitan sprinter Lamplighter, to a lead which he held to the wire and victory, with its reward of \$3,970. He was desperately Handicap at New York.

Two Tie Games in Western Football Association Series.

Marvin Hart Knocks Out Kid Carter in Ninth Round-L. C. I. Defeats F. C. B. C. at Football.

Had it not been for the defeat he received at the hands of the lamented Bill Hanrahan, Marvin Hart, who defeated Kid Carter in the 9th round Saturday night at Louisville, would be considered one of the pugilistic wonders of the century. Until that time he had a clean, unbroken string of victories to his credit. Hart, despite his set-back by Hanrahan, is considered one of the most formidable. The withdrawal of Watercolor and light heavy-weights in the ring and has a bright future before him. Only a few years ago he was working at his trade (plumbing) for a small salary. He is a perfect specimen of physical manhood, and built on the lines of Kid McCoy.

"The great Lajole" was a cab driver from Canuckland a few years ago, and he began his baseball career at Fall River. Less than 10 per cent of the phenoms ever blossom into fast company, says the Cincinnati Inquirer, and the pointers that Frank Selee received about the French-Canadian did not arouse him, and Philadelphia lifted both Lajoie and Phil Geier from the Massachusetts club. For a time Geier shone like a star, but Lajoie was a big hulk of a greenhorn who stood in his own way. Under W. J. Shettsline he was developed, and today it is questionable whether "Nap" Lajoie or Hans Wagner is the greatest all-round player in the country.

Until the American Derby-which will be run this year at Washington Park on June 21-came up, the Kentucky Derby, run at Louisville Saturday, was the Derby of America. It is the oldest of all Derbys on this continent, and is the only one which has been run continuously since its incep-The Potato as Food.

The Chicago, May 5.—The Alpine handiscap, the Kentucky Derby was run over one and a haif miles. In this year the kentucky Derby was run over one and a haif miles. In this year the place the potato with substitutes of greater food value. He thinks, as we reduced to one and a quarter miles. For the race at the longer distance, Spokane, who won in 1889, holds the record at 2:34½. The longer distance, Spokane won the American Derby, the great Proctor Knott finishman and many others furnish more in smaller and many others furnishman as the potato and many others tion in 1875. Up to and including 1895, amounts at much less relative cost. ing absolutely last. The first running Fringe, 105 (Otis), 11 to 5, won; Stem

at Morris Park Saturday, was worth Alpine handicap-The Lady, 122 (Birk-\$7,050 last year, when it was won by enruth), 9 to 10, won; Lacrymae, 97 (W. Waldo), 2 to 1, second; Scarlet Lily, 93 Banaster. In 1893 the fixture was worth \$13,740.

TURF. THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

Louisville, Ky., May 5.—To the cheers of thousands, Aian-a-Dale, the son of Halma, the latter himself winner of the '95 Derby, Saturday afterthe 28th Kentucky Derby. The outpouring of the people, such as always characterizes a Kentucky Derby, was one of the features of the day's big event. The society of the entire state was represented. Gov. Beckham and his staff were in attendance, as were publie officials from adjoining states. Abe Frank, the much-heralded winter favorite, was the choice in the betting, for 3 to 5 was posted. The McDowell entry was 3 to 2, while Inventor figured at 10 to 1 to win and better, considerable money going on him at 21/2 to 1 for place. After several attempts to start-which spoiled Abe Frank, who was a little over-anxious-they were sent away on comparatively even terms, with Alan-a-Dale a neck in front of Abe Frank. The Rival third and Inventer last. Down the stretch they came to the stand. Alan-a-Dale was on the outside, but when the red bunting went down Winkfield, in burst of speed, shot to the rail, and there he stuck. The colts were badly tired, but it was a great race and the best celt won, for Alan-a-Dale was in prime condition and fit for the race of his life. Cheer after cheer greeted the colt and as Jockey Winkfield rode in Orleans, 103 (C the circle a collar of American Beauties Time, 1:0714. was placed around the winner's neck. The track was in good condition, though not fast. Sensational finishing. with an even break for the favorites characterized the day's programme. First race, 5½ furlongs—Ed Austin, 113 (Coburn), 6 to 5, won; Death, 125

(Slack), 7 to 1, second; Monarka, 120 (Turner), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 Second race, 4 furlongs-Lady Lake, 105 (Coburn), 6 to 5, won; Thoughtless, 105 (Winkfield), 3 to 1, second; Flora Hooper, 105 (Slack), 12 to 1, third.

Third race, mile-McWilliams, 114 (Robertson) 5 to 1, won; Chorus Boy, 115 (Miller), 5 to 1, second; Commissioner Forester, 104 (Minder), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:41½.

Fourth race, the Kentucky Derby,

stake, \$6,000, 1¼ miles—Alan-a-Dale
(Halma-Sudie McNairy), 117 (Winkeld), 2 to 2, won; Inventor, 117 (R. London, May 3.-W. K. Vanderbilt

McDowell's entry.

McDowell's entry.

Fifth race, 4½ furlongs—Woodlake,
115 (Winkfield), 2 to 5, won; Prince of
Endurance, 115 (Coburn), 5 to 2, sec-

ond; Ben Chalice, 105 (Perier), 10 to 1, third. Time, :551/4. Sixth race, 6 furlongs-Last Knight, (Coburn); 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. METROPOLITAN HANDICAP.

New York, May 5.-Out of a field of

twenty horses at the end of the first

First race, 6 furlongs—Pretorius, 105 (T. Dean), 16 to 5, won; Pronta, 103 (Birkenruth), 7 to 2, second; Red Tip, Third race, mile and 70 yards-About. net, 101 (Otis), 5 to 1, second; Edith Q., 107 (T. Dean), 13 to 1, third. Time, Fourth race, mile and an eighth, the (Davis), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:55. Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Burnie Bunton, 108 (W. Waldo), 2 to 1, won; Ice

King, 108 (Dean), 30 to 1, second; Zibia, 90 (L. A. Jackson), 11 to 10, third. Time, Sixth race, 7 furlongs—Malay, 106 (Otis), 3 to 1, won; Approval, 88 (L. A. Jackson), 2 to 1, second; Possart, 108 (Nutt), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:29.

OPENING AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, May 5.—The racing season of 1902 opened auspiciously at the fair grounds Saturday. The weather conditions were excellent and the racing furnished good contests. Favorities fared well, five of them getting the money. The Inaugural handicap at one mile, the feature of the fair grounds spring meet, was on easily wby Peacewith his stable mate Maximus second, one length in front of Lady Strathmore. A long and vexatious delay at the post, caused by a bad working gate, spoiled the chances of many of the fifteen horses entered. Track fast. Summaries:

(Bell), 2 to 1, won; Maggie Clopton, 85 (Scully), 8 to 1, second; Woodstick, 102 (Higgins), 60 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Second race, 4 furlongs-Seize, (Dominick), 7 to 5, won; Easy Trade, 105 (L. O'Connor), 20 to 1, second; Luckette, 108 (Givens), 20 to 1, third. Time, :493/4.

Third race, 51/2 furlongs-A. D. Gibson, 105 (Beauchamp), even, won; Kindred, 111 (J. T. Woods), 5 to 1, second; Orleans, 103 (Gormley), 12 to 1, third.

Fourth race, Inaugural handicap, finish of the game. mile-Peaceful, 110 (T. Walsh), 3 to 1, won; Maximus, coupled with Peaceful, 106 (J. Mathews), 3 to 1, second; Lady Time, 1:40.

Wentker, 110 (Dominick), 3 to 1, second; Hainault, 107 (Beauchamp), 3 to lowing was the line-up: 2, third. Time, 1:13½.
Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—Nettie Regent, 103 (Beauchamp), 5 to 1, won; W. B. Gates, 109 (Aker), 13 to 10, second; All Saints, 107 (Dominick), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:47.
Seventh race, 6 furlongs—Velma
Clark, 108 (Dominick), 6 to 5, won; Hi

Kollar, 109 (Beauchamp), 10 to 1, second; Has Gift, 94 (Louden), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:151/4. VANDERBILT AFTER SCEPTRE.

Williams), 10 to 1, second; The Rival, will, in all probability, win the corona-117 (N. Turner), 3 to 2, third. Abe tion Derby if he secures R. S. Siever's Frank, 122 (Coburn), 3 to 5. also ran. Sceptre, the winner of the 2,000 guineas Fractional time—Quarter, :24; half, stakes and the 1,000 guineas stakes, for :48; three-quarters, 1:14; mile, 1:40%; mile and a quarter, 2:08%. Alan-a-Dale and The Rival coupled as T. C. Siever 40,000 guineas. Mr. Siever 40,000 guineas. Mr. Siever refused to sell the horse at that figure, but intimated that he might be tempted by a bid of 50,000 guineas. After Sceptre's two sensational victories, in both of which she broke time records. it appears that, barring accidents. there is nothing to prevent her from 100 (Ransch), 6 to 5, won; Glinzen, 102 winning the Derby, for which event (Wilson), 20 to 1, second; Isobel, 113 she is a warm favorite. "Bob" Siever, the owner of this horse, has had a checkered career. Well born and well educated, he has been in turn a bookmaker, actor, and manager of a betting agency. He has been stranded, eighth of a mile of the Metropolitan handicap at Morris Park Saturday, financially, and is now a wealthy land faced Arsenal, son of the famous owner, and possesses some of the best

horses on the turf, all acquired with the results of sensational plunging. Mr. Siever is the most daring speculator ever seen on the English turf, not excluding even the Marquis of Hastings. In his younger days Mr. Siever was a celebrity on the turf at Melbourne, where he was a bookmaker until he became involved in a difference with Lord Deerhurst. Mr. Siever has traveled in most of the British colonies, and is well known as a dead shot, both in elephant and lion hunting. He married Babel, sister of the

enough to have gone another dozen leaps at the killing pace of the race. It was a stering race, fairly started, gamely contested for every inch of the race and splendidly finished. Twenty to one was laid against Arsenal and his victory was a nonular one locker. EXPELLED FROM THE TURF. New York, May 5.—At a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club, held at the office of the club, New York, Saturday, the following resolutions were adopted; Resolved that Mark A. Reardon shall be ruled off the turf for corrupt practices in connection with the Wax Taper race on the 25th of shoulders of a trio of admirers and the Wax Taper race on the 25th of Arthur Featherstone, owner of the June, 1901. Resolved, that C. A. victor, was enthusiastically congratucorrupt practices in connection with the Wax Taper race on the 25th of The great crowd that filled stand, betting ring, paddock, lawns and club June, 1901.

> has consented to send his famous trotter, Boralma, 2:07, after the Boston Challenge Cup, providing the race for the trophy is held later than Sept. 15, which is the date set by the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland. John Shepard, of Boston, will also send a

pared for the spirited race. Sum. September.

First race, 2-year-olds, last half of the Eclipse course—Navasota, 119 (Odom), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, won; Short FATAL BOUT AT ALLENTOWN. Hose, 112 (Landry), 100 to 1 and 30 to 1, second; Hurst Park, 112 (Shaw), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, :48.

Second race, last 5½ furlongs of the Withers mile—Waterboy, 110 (Wonderley), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Swiftmas, 121 (J. Martin), 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Igniter, 115 (O'Connor), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:08. Third race, the Juvenile stakes, for 2-year-olds, last 5 furlongs of the Eclipse course-Mizzen, 122 (Bullman), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Datesman, 122 (Shaw), 5 to 2 and 1 to 2, second; Spencer Reif, 122 (J. Woods), 6 to 1 and 5 be arrested.

er than his opponent.

CARTER KNOCKED OUT. Louisville, Ky., May 5.—Marvin Hart knocked out "Kid" Carter in the 9th round Saturday night.

Hartford, Conn., May 5.-Wm. Crowley, manager of the Nutmeg A. C., was refused a license Saturday by Mayor Sullivan for a boxing contest between Young Corbett and Terry McGovern. which he intended to pull off in this city next October. The mayor announced that no licenses will be issued for boxing in the city of Hartford during his administrationn.

SULLIVAN CHANGES HIS MIND. pects to go west within a few days.

WRESTLING.

McMILLAN AND PARR. Duncan McMillan, the Western wrestling champion, and Jim Parr, the contest to come off at Hamilton, Ont., on the night of May 9. They are to go on at mixed styles, catch-as-catchquoted at 2 to 1 in the betting, can, and Graeco-Roman, two falls out giant who trained McLeod for his recent match with Parr. He has a great record, and is without a doubt hardest proposition tackled by the Englishman in America, outside of Jenkins and McLeod. He weighs 220 pounds in condition, and carries no suvery skillful at all styles.

FOOTBALL. HOLLOW VICTORY FOR HAMIL-

TON. Hamilton, May 5.—The first home game of the series in the Western played here Saturday between Hamilton and Paris before a small crowd. The Hamilton team won a hollow vic-

In a hotly contested game of foot-Strathmore, 112 (O'Neil), 8 to 1, third. ball, played Friday night at Queen's Park, a team representing the Collegi-Fifth race, 6 furlongs-Colonial Girl, ate Institute defeated the representa-100 (T. Walsh), 5 to 1, won; Father tives of the Forest City Business College by the close score of 2 to 1. Fol-

> F. C. B. C. Collegiate.
> Hamley Forward G. Garrett
> Scandrett M. Garrett
> Foot Kennedy
> McLeay Valls
> Treaner Center Percival
> Hudson Half-back Sadler
> Truman Cameron
> Letzgus Back McGuffin F. C. B. C. McLean....Back..... McGuffinV. Smith

60,000 SAW GAME IN ENGLAND. London, May 5 .- The international football match between England and Scotland, which after the disaster at Glasgow April 5, was officially declared "no game," was replayed at Birmingham Saturday before 60,000 spectators and resulted in a draw, with two goals each. Scotland thus secured the season's international championship. having previously defeated Wales and days. Ireland. The gate money collected Saturday goes to the sufferers through the breakdown of the stand and the rush of the crowds at Glasgow. TIE AT ELORA.

Elora, Ont., May 5 .- A football match

GAME.

fourth Earl of Ailesbury.

LAWSON TO RACE FOR BOSTON CUP.

Boston, May 5 .- Thomas W. Lawson representative from his stable, pre-sumably Senator L., 2:12. A late date is necessary from the fact that Boralma has two engagements early in

BOXING.

Allentown, Pa., May 5.-Frank Smith died at the Allentown hospital Saturday from injuries received Friday night in a boxing bout with Hans Hartranft, in the Keystone Athletic club rooms. The boys were scheduled to fight eight rounds. In the seventh Hartranft landed a hard blow on Smith's chin, felling him. Smith became unconscious and remained in that condition until death resulted. The physicians say Smith died from a fractured skull or clot of blood on the brain. Hartranft is under arrest. All persons connected with the fight will

A TERRIFIC SLUGGING MATCH. Louisville, May 5 .- After eight and a half rounds of terrific fighting, Marvin Hart, of Louisville, knocked out Eddie Carter, of Brooklyn, before the Southern Athletic club Saturday night. The bout was a slugging match up to the sixth round, but the pace had been so swift that during the last rounds both men were staggering around the ring, hardly able to stand and neither seemed able to land an effective blow. It was merely a contest of endurance, and the knockout blow, a left to the jaw, was delivered when Hart himself seemed almost ready to fall. Both men were severely punished. Carter's right eye was closed, his lip cut and his face was bloody, while Hart's right eye was badly swollen and the blood was flowing freely from his nose and mouth when the bout ended. Until the decisive blow was struck, it seemed either man's fight, though Hart appeared to be a little faster and strong-

CANNOT FIGHT IN HARTFORD.

New York, May 5.—Dave Sulilvan has announced that he has changed his mind, and is ready to box Young Corbett at Denver on May 23 in a 10round bout. Sullivan a few days ago called the struggle off, saying that he intended to sail for England next Wednesday with Tom Sharkey. Now Sullivan proposes to remain in America. The Denver A. C., where the fight is to be held, has forwarded Dave two transportation tickets, and Sullivan ex-

A match has been clinched between of three to a finish. McMillan is the perfluous beef. He is a fast man and

Football Association schedule was tory, the score being 10 to 0 at the

L. C. I. DEFEAT THE F. C. B. C.

-the first of the season-was played in Elora Saturday between Elora and Orangeville teams, resulting in a tie, 2 BRANTFORD WINS EXCITING

Ingersoil, Ont., May 5.-Brantford in-

The Coming Premier @ Hon. Geo. W. Ross.

We have on hand a good picture of Ontario's Coming Premier, which frames very nicely. It will be mailed in a tube for 10 cents.

Subscribers renewing should inclose 10 cents extra, if the Premium is desired.

A similar sized picture of Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be mailed for the same price.

termediate W. F. A. team visited In-

gersoll Saturday afternoon, and defeat-

ed the home team in a close and excit-

Wingham, Ont., May 5. - Wingham

opens the season well in the intermedi-

ate series of the Western Football As-

sociation, winning its first game from

MILVERTON AND STRATFORD TIE

Batteries - Phillippi and O'Connor; Yerkes, Popp and Ryan.

The Philadelphia-New York and Brook-

yn-Boston games were postponed on ac-

Sunday Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E. Washington001000002-376 Philadelphia01010241 -911 1

Batteries-Carrick and Drill; Husting

Batteries-Young and Warner; Shields

Sunday Games.

Batteries—Siever, Mullin and McGuire; loss and Bemis. Attendance, 7,000. Rain at St. Louis.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Amole and Shaw; Yeager, Scott and Toft. Umpire, Eagan. Attend-

and McManus. Umpire, Rinn. Time, 1:50. Attendance, 1,000.

Batteries—Bowen and Phelps; Lee, Langton and Raub, Umpire, Kelly, Time,

Newark010000200-3 7 4 Worcester000000002-2 6 1

Crisham. Umpire, Snyder. Time, 1:30. Attendance, 700.

Batteries-Wadsworth and Jope; Hast-

Providence00012010*-4 7 3 Jersey City01011000-3 4 0

Batteries-Corridon and McAuley; Luby and McManus. Umpire, Rinn.

WITH THE AMATEURS.

An interesting game of ball was played the Chapter House grounds on Fri-

lay. Edward Collins pitched a fine game for the St. Peter's. The feature of the game was Richardson's one-hand catch.

Batteries-Brennan and Collins; Bar-

Brush is kicking himself every time

he hears Pitcher Wright's name men-

tioned. The Cincinnati magnate could

have secured the player for \$500 from

There are three Williamses on the

Chicago National League team, and it

is said that even Selee fails to pick out

the right Williams when he wants

Last year it took nearly four months

sensation of being shut out. This year

Detroit accomplished the feat in two

Railways and Navigation

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for the White Stockings to enjoy the

Dayton, but passed the offer by.

BASEBALL NOTES.

following was the score:

nard, Dwyer and Evans.

ings and Kelley. Umpire, Murphy,

Sunday Games.

Batteries-Cross and Jope; McFall and

Batteries—Hahn, Helsman and Peitz; Fannehill and Zimmer. Rain at St. Louis.

ing game by a score of 1 to 0. WINGHAM MAKES GOOD START.

Blyth by a score of 2 to 0.

mel and Bergen.

At Pittsburg-

At Cincinnati-

At Boston-

and Bresnahan.

At St. Louis-

At Detroit-

ance, 2,185.

At Rochester-

2:10. Attendance, 2,000.

At Worcester-

At Newark-

At Providence-

Railways and Navigation

- Country

... IS ...

Milverton, Ont., May 5.-The intermediate Western Football Association "FOREST, STREAM game here Friday between Milverton and Stratford was keenly contested. Stratford scored in the first few minutes. Milverton got in a goal soon af-AND SEASHORE," terwards, and by half-time the score was 2 to 2. No goals were scored in the second half and the game ended s

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TICKET AGENT. CANADIAN PACIFIC Opening

Navigation. Navigation will open on Upper

Lakes on Saturday, April 19. Steamship "Manitoba" will leave Owen Sound about 1:30 p.m., on arrival of train due to leave Toronto at 8:25 a.m. Every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY following, steamships "Alberta," 'Athabasca' and 'Manitoba' will leave Owen Sound on arrival of above train.

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Dundas street, corner Richmond, London, Ont. A. H. NOTMAN, assistant general passenger agent. Toronto. GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY

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GERMANIC SAILS MAY 14th.
TEUTONIC SAILS MAY 21st.
CYMRIC SAILS MAY 23rd.
OCEANIC SAILS MAY 23rd. Saloon rates from \$75 up. Second saloon from \$45 up, according to steamer and accommodation. Third class rates to Liverpool, London, Glasgow and Derry, Moville. RATES OF PASSAGE: First cabin, \$65 and upwards; second cabin, from \$35; third class, \$25 and \$26.

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