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Peate, the Yorkshire slow-bowler, came off the other day with a vengeance. Playing against Surrey he got eight wickets in sixteen overs at a cost of five runs. Charlie Cathcart, aged 14, and Tom McCarthy, aged 15, are down for a 100 yards foot race at Exhibition park this afternoon. The stakes are \$10 a side. Laing of the Grand Trunkclub has won the highest honors in the aquatic world. He wou as he pleased at Newark. Mon-treal can now boast a champion as well as

Mulatto, placed first by the judges in the thoroughbred class at York, has been disqualified, as his sire turns out to have been a Kentucky trotter, called in the English

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Thornbury, the village of the Graces, scroted 514 rv as sgainst a neighboring eleven in one afternoon. The Toronto eleven would take just a week of afternoons to accomplish the feat, and at that might choose their run bowlers. For heaven's sake, gentlemen, open your shoulders, and don't shut your eves.

The fo' lowing will compose the Acme team for 'Orillia on civic haliday: B. Ryan, goal; F. Eckardt, point; E. Gordon. cover point; J. Mullen, dofence field; H. Briggs, W. S.t. Croix, field; C. Thomson, J. Irwin, centre field; E. Walsh, H. Taylor, home field; H. Robinson, H. Wilson, home. W. Walson, W. Makarg, spara may Wood, W. Meharg, spare men. The tameness of Canadian cricket is

ne has twice started Miss Monlsey at Saratoga in \$500 purses; a mare who, under the name of Lady Reveller, had a foal and a severe illness this spring at Toronto. She was beaten in her first race by a dominion bred, Rienzi, by Helmbold, out of Sheriff Powell's moderate half-bred mare Alzora, famous—or infamous—for having been the means of introducing into Canada the foolish pool-forbidding act of parliament.

The shooting yesterday afternoon was very good as will be seen by the score. The four prizes fell to the following gentlemen : F. Martin, stag's head; J. Townson, case of woodcock; G. Smith, case of plover; C.

Pickering, cash prize.
C. Small, 12; G. Smith, 13; W. Roberts,
11; C. Pickering, 13; W. Hollingshead,
11; B. Pearsall, 13; F. Martin, 15; W.
McDowell, 8; A. Beatty, 7, J. Townson,

boats the night before the race which the two-the real oarsman and the pretended oarsman-were to have rowed at Chautauqua lake. A formal explanation of this It appears, according to the Courtney account of the matter, that Hanlan and Courtney had made an agreement by the terms of which they were to row three races: the first of these races was to be won by Hanlan, the second by Courtney, and the third presumably by "the best man." In accordance with this agreement Hanlan won the race at Lachine and Courtney should have won the race at Chautauqus, fru at the last moment Hanlan repudated the agreement, and told Courtney that if the latter wanted to win he would have to

win fairly. In these circumstances Court-ney, solely with the view of protecting his friends who had bet upon him, sawed his boats, for which act he now remarks that Hanlan was really responsible.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

yesterday.

Bell's Life spotted Bowler Minstrel for the Goodwood cup.

How are the mighty fallen Lancashire beats Gloucestershire by ten wickets.

The Maple Leaf lacrosse club of Kingston beat the Napanee twelve three straight games Wednesday.

Hon. Mr. Hood and Messrs. Dundas and Wilson, of the western cricket eleven, arrived in the city vesterday from Winnipeg.

Owers, the trainer, has bought the 3 year-old brother of Turfman, by Revolver, out of Restless. If he has no name we suggest—Repeater.

A match game of baseball will be played on Monday next at 9 a.m. between the Langtrys and Harps of the city in the Queen's park.

The toney yacht club on the other side is the American Yacht club at New York. It has a select membership and the initiation fee is \$100.

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Montreal Stock Exchange. Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal 198 to 1972; sales 75 at 197, 75 at 1972, 50 at 1974, 1 at 1992. Ontario 115 to 1142 Toronto 185 to 184. Northwest Land 51/2 to 53. Merchants' 1212 to 121. Union 89. Commerce 133 to 1322. Canadian Pacific 552 to 542; sales 50 at 553. Federal 159 to 158. Montreal Telegraph Company 1222 to 1213. Richelieu and Ontario Navigation company 79 to 782. City Passenger company 134 to 1302. Gas company 1742 to 1742. St. Paul M. & M. 110 to 1093.

Corn Exchange Transactions. TORONTO, Aug. 10.—Corn Exchange, 12 noon no transactions on the call board. Local Markets.

thoroughbred class at York, has been disqualified, as his sire turns out to have been a Kentucky trotter, called in the English stud-book a cart-horse.

Mr. Duggan has sold Long Taw to Mr. Charles Reed of the Saratoga association, now breeding in Tennessee. Canadia can ill afford to lose so splendid a sire and we must be thankful that he passed one season here.

Disturbance had 151 lbs, on his, back in the welter mile, won by Navarrc in 1.452. What stikes one is, that the Canadian horses are seldom well placed when awreform home. Surely the son of Terror called have been found a cofter placy than this.

The O, T. C meeting at Noodbine, Sept. 8 to 10, clashes with She-pshead bay. Will the Boyle and Frabes' stables keep their promise and come, away from American allurements? If not, the O, T. C meeting will have to be abandoned, for where are the conte stant, to come from?

Local Markets.

TORONTO, Aug. 10.—There were two los? Of Straw soid at 48c to 20 to ast sold at 48c. There was no other grain. About 20 loads of hay sold at 48 to 48 to 21 for year and \$13,00 for old. Straw soid at 48c to 21 for year and stray on the star year of the stray was a serie for American. Butter soid at 18c to 21 for pound rolls, and tray title offerting. Eggs sell at 17c to 18c for resh. Vegrables are abundant. Following are the tetall prices in St. Lawrence market: Butter soid at 48c to 21 for pound rolls, and tray title offerting. Eggs sell at 17c to 18c for resh. Vegrables are abundant. Following are the tetall prices in St. Lawrence market: Butter soid at 48c to 21c to 18c to 21c to 19c for resh. Vegrables are abundant. Following are the tetall prices in St. Lawrence market: Butter soid at 48c to 21c to 18c for resh. Vegrables are abundant. Following are the tetall prices in St. Lawrence market: Butter soid at 48c to 21c to 18c for resh. Vegrables are abundant. Following are the tetall prices in St. Lawrence in 17c to 18c for 19c for resh. Vegrables are abundant. Following are the tetall prices in St. Lawrence the totall prices

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TORONTO, Aug 10.—Advices point to the belief that prices this season will be higher than last year. The prices of small fruits this season have been generally higher and the supply smaller. Even now the raspberry supply is known to be about marketed, and parties who were waiting for cheap berries will not get what they wanted at any price. The same observations will apply to boine degree with respect to apples and peaches, although the season for these fruits is just beginning. From some quarters there are promises of a large yield of plums, but there are different reports from other quarters. It would appear that buyers who do not wait till the last moment will do best this season.

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Aug. 10.—Wheat \$1 11 cash, \$1 11; for September, \$1 12; for October, \$1 18 for No

TOLEDO, Aug. 10 — Wheat \$1 11½ for cash, \$1 11½ for August, \$1 13½ for September, \$1 15½ for October, \$1 17½ for November, \$1 21 for January, \$1 11½ for year.

Wood, W. Meharg, spare men.

The tameness of Canadian cricket is what's the matter with it. Nobody seems to have an eye to go is and whack a bowler off the spot and get an innings that is some fun for spectators. If all the batsmen will merely stand and poke at indifferent bowling no wonder people are bored to death by it and stay away, or go to look at lacrosse.

Prince Charlie will soon be in his new Kentucky home, where the magnificent some that we will dwarf all the homebred stallions, and will make even Great Tom and the best imported ones take a back seat. Bat his infirmitylmay prove hereditary and we wonder at such a good judge as Mr. Swigert chancing the experiment when the horse is an acknowledged failure in Eugland. Perhaps, however, he remembers that Leamington was a failure there.

The propellors Shickluna and Persia raced all the way from Kingston to Toronto on Sunday last, and the competition to see which steamer would reach the port first caused considerable excitencent among the passengers. The steamers, it is also should be a possible bay at the Queen's waarf they collided, the Persia striking 'the Shickluna amid ships. No serious 'amange was done to either vessel.

The huriters and steeplechasers in the States 'dis year are a sorry lot. There have een many horses of late years in Canada who could have paid for them selves there times over at Saratoga on Monmouth park since July 1. John Forbes must have had a poor idea of them when he has twice started Miss Monley at Saratoga in the savers illness this snip, as Toronto She Sullson, and PRENCH PHYSICIANS AND

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Ties.—23 yards. 5 birds each—G. Smith, 5; C. Pickering, 5; B. Pearsall, 3; J. Townson, 5.
28 yards, 3 birds each—G. Smith, 3; C. Pickering, 2; J. Townson, 3.
Miss and go out—G. Smith, 7; J. Townson, 8.

The End of Courtney.

New York Times: Mr. Courtney, the oarsman, who is always prevented from rowing races by unavoidable accidents, recently told Hanlan that the latter was responsible for the sawing of Mr. Courtney's boats the night before the race which the boats the night before the race which the sawing of Mr. Courtney's boats the night before the race which the

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