But even in the midst of this self-deluding vision, she was jealous of him. That was the most ridiculous thing of all. Though she had resolved never so much as to speak with him again, to abjure part or parcel in his present, his future, everything but his past—she could not quite give that up; though she had clearly resolved she had no right ever even to think of him now, she could not help a pang of jealousy at his visible attentions to another. She should not have minded Lady Gertrude, she thought, so much; but who was this dark-haired, dashing dame, in whose opera box he seemed so completely at home? How she wished she had a right to counsel him, to plead with him, to implore him, for his own and his wife's happiness, to alter his ways! How she would have liked to write him a kind, persuasive letter, full of good advice and pure sisterly interest, which perhaps he would answer or would ask for an interview to have explained, and then—the card castle tumbled to pieces, as the chill consciousmuch as to speak with him again, to tumbled to pieces, as the chill conscious-ness came back that they could have nothing in common—nothing! that be-tween them there was a great gulf, none the less impassable that it was imagin-

The pink-tinged glasses were useless to The pink-tinged glasses were useless to eyes dimmed with tears. She laid them down, and turned wearily back to the mock sufferings on the stage.

Bravoura was singing her best and loudest, shuffling about on her knees in imitation of a star that shines no longer. It was her favorite part, and required indeed no little gymnastic prowess, as well as great vocal powers, to fill to her own satisfaction.

The opera was perhaps more remark-

well as great vocal powers, to fin to her own satisfaction.

The opera was perhaps more remarkable for dramatic incident than lucidity of plot. Everybody was atlached to the wrong everybody else, and neither the dagger nor the bowl were spared, in order that Bravoura might have the stage to herself for certain scenes, in which her contraits would prove most effective. How high she went up, how low she came, down, how spasmodically she twisted the turns of her variations, how when strained her massive throat, and grappled with her deep bosom, in shouts of triumph or shrieks of woe, never out of time or tune, it is impossible for a non-professional to describe. Sufficient to say, that Bravoura outdid herself, that Holyhead thought he never saw her look so ugly, and that Mrs. Montrellies, resumed her cross-examination. her look so ugly, and that Mrs. Mont-pellier resumed her cross-evamination that Holyhead thought he never saw her look so ugly, and that Mrs. Montpellier resumed her cross-examination of Gilbert under cover of the noise.

"Mr. Orme," she said, looking kindly and pityingly in his face. "I am a good deal older than you. Dear me, I might be your mother almost—at least, in India. I should call you Gilbert if there was anyone else in the box. Tell me what it is that makes you so unlike yourself? It's no use laughing and shaking your head and calling me 'your dear Mrs. Montpellier.' Of course I'm your dear Mrs. Montpellier. I've always stood up for you, and fought your battles and preferred you to most people. That is why I never wished you to make love to me; and, to do you justice. I don't think you ever tried. I like you all the better for I don't want to lose you as a is why I never wished you to make love to me; and, to do you justice. I don't think you ever tried. I like you all the better, for I don't want to lose you as a friend, and indeed I have not too many as times go. Now, you're a boy compared to me. No. I don't dye my hair, though I'm much obliged to you for looking at it so suspiciously; but I'm nearly forty, all the same. Listen to me. I've seen far more than you have. You know the world as prosperous people know it, just as you know this house all lit up at midnight; but you haven't seen it cold and comfortless at eleven audibly), "to come out of the crucible quite such a fool as she went in. Now you shall not come to grief as you call you shall not come to grief as you call it, because you have no one to take an interest in you, and warn you in time. Tell me what your grievance is, and foi de femme, I'll help you, if I have to cut

de femme, I'll help ;
off my right hand to do it—bracelet and
off my right hand to do You are too kind," he said, really uched by her honest, straightforward and sweet womanly sympathy. You don't think so badly of "Money! You don't think so badly of me, I hope, as to suppose such a diffias that would make me un-He spoke as a man does who has never

known what it is to want a pound, much less a shilling.
"I am glad of that," she replied. "Not but what I could have helped you even then. I don't the least mind their calling me 'the Begum'; and wealth has its advantages, no doubt. But still it is pleasanter to have no dealings of that sort between you and me. Well, if it isn't money, it must be love. Don't wince Money, it must be love. Don't winds. You've got into a scrape. Honestly, now, there's a woman at the bottom of all this? Tell me the truth." Gilbert laughed and looked foolish. It seemed very absurd to be thus cross-examined; and yet he felt it would be an immense relief to talk over his sor rows, and he knew he could trust his companion—the stanchest and most con-siderate of all confidents, a female

'Yes," he said, "you're right. I don't mind telling you there is a 'somebody;' but it's a foolish business. It can never come to good, and I'm very unhappy about it." "Le blen d'autrui?" she asked, with a sharp, eager glance. "O, Mr. Orme, for Heaven's sake, be wise! I have seen it so often, and I never knew it answer. Go out of town; go abroad—go to India even—anything rather than that."

Her obvious earnestness gave him con-

fidence.

"No, no," he replied: "if it were so, believe I should go mad. But I know you mean what you say. I know you won't show me up. I know you would help me if you could. Give me your ad." help me it you could. Give me your auvice, and tell me what I ought to do."
So, with many breaks and stoppages,
and much hesitation, out it all came;
how he had met the siren, and heard
her seductive strains, and fallen a victim to the charm of the ear and the lust
of the eye, and, above all, the longing of the heart; how he had watched for her, and worshiped her rather as an angel than a woman; and how her very station was his greatest impediment, not because it was inferior to his own, but lest she should dream for an instant that he presumed on such inferiority. that he presumed on such inferiority for indeed with all her softness and at tractions, she had the bearing of a queen Whereat Mrs. Montpellier smiled, recall ing the while certain similar rhapsodie ing the while certain similar rhapsodies that had once been whispered in her own eat. "If they only knew us," thought Mrs. Montpellier, "they wouldn't imagine us to be either angels or queens; but men are such fools, they never can understand that the same balt which takes a sprat will take a salmon, and that Cinderella in the ballroom is no more invulnerable than. Cinderella in the kitchen." Gilbert meanwhile, floundering about in his confession, was compelled about in his confession, was compelled to acknowledge the real profession and antecedents of his divinity. To do him justice, he rather gloried in them at heart; but yet the force of habit and

heart; but yet the force of habit and education was so strong that he could not help looking appealingly in his listener's face while he told his tale.

There was that in his glowing, earnest countenance and the accent of his voice, which spoke of faith and sincerity, and depth of feeling for which, prejudiced as she was in his favor, she would scarcely have given him credit. Could this be the careless, good-humored dandy who was proverbial for his utter insouciance and hardness of heart? She began to experience a certain curiosity gan to experience a certain curiosity as to the "somebody" who could have captive this champion among th Philistines, and longed to see the weapon that could thus pierce an armor of proof hitherto deemed impenetrable. Many motives combined to interest her in the progress of an attachment which partook of the nature both of tragedy and ant to the actors immediately concerned; for she could not but conceive that the "somebody" must be as devoted to Gil-bert as he obviously was to her. So she pondered for a minute or so be-fore she spoke, and Bravoura's roulades made the chandellers jingle again the

BOWLING TOURNAMENT PROVING VERY SUCCESSFUL

Visiting Rinks.

Dan Patch Does a Fast Mile at Cleveland.

Fort Erie Meeting Closed Yesterday-Wenderly Lands Rich Prize at Brighton Beach.

HE Elliott rink, of Mitchell, which yesterday won a place in the semi-finals for the Labatt trophy match, at the W. O. B. A. tournament, by defeating W. Jackson's Clinton rink in a hard fought game, is known of old as a winner of many trophics. Its members are all good operation of ruling-out. bowlers and good fellows. Mr. Wm. Elliott, the skip, is principal of Mitin the country.

prowess on other fields this year, win- Reynolds there. ning the trophy at the Listowel tournament, and being runner up at Seaforth tournament last week, taking second prize. Last year it won the trophy at Mitchell and the consolacomes down for it," said one of his Mr. Gosnell. friends yesterday, "but win or lose, he's always the same Jackson." Mr. Jackson has been honored by his fel- players in Dr. Hunter's Goderich rink, low bowlers with the dignity of the has twice contested West Huron in vice-presidency of the association. In the Conservative interests against Mr. his official capacity, Mr. Jackson is a Robt. Holmes, M. P. He says an elecwholesale clothier, while he also acts tion is not worth winning anyway, as G. T. R. ticket agent in his town. but it takes a good man to win a bowl- afternoon, when the animal stumbled The other members of his rink are ing match. Barrister W. Brydone, who has played

Jackson rink and C. M. R. Graham's be taken into camp. London rink, in the third round of the trophy match, was one of the closest in the tournament. Jackson was 5 up put on a spurt, with the result that the Canada Bowling Club, Toronto, He Orange was second and into the semi-finals.

J. Harley Brown, the newly-elected president of the association, is an old the lawn bowling tournament found Hamilton boy, being a son of Adam the Labatt trophy match well on its Brown, ex-M. P. He was a member way toward completion. During the fastest three-quarters of a mile of the old Leander Rowing Club, of day the second and third rounds were Hamilton. After his removal to Lon- disposed of, and the semi-finals would don late in the eighties, his soul have been decided had it not been for hungered for the delights of rowing, a heavy rain which set in about 6:30 and he was one of the promoters of p.m. As it was, one of the two games St. Finan, the second choice, made the London Rowing Club, now the was played, resulting in W. Jackson's London Rowing and Bowling Club. Clinton rink being defeated by Wm. Among those associated with him in Elliott's rink, of Mitchell, the score the formation of the new club were being 19 to 1e6. The game between W. Col. John Macbeth, John B. Kilgour, J. Fenton, of Brampton, and E. Weld, Geo. H. Gillespie, Brodie Sheriff, the of London, was left with ten ends to late Geo. D. Sutherland, Capt. Cart- be played this morning. in it. In 1896 the first tournament was stopped the play. held, with 15 rinks present, and the success of each succeeding tournament is evidenced by the fact that the numbers of rinks entered then has been almost trebled by this year's entries. Bowling proved the club's salvation during the years when rowing was impossible on the river, and interest in aquatic sport declined. Both departments are now in a healthy condition.

The Chatham rink is one which deserves credit for its efforts to promote the sport of bowling. It is a pioneer in the game, it having been started by J. S. Black in 1865. The membership has increased steadily from a small beginning, and now numbers over 60. Dr. Bray, one of the skips, was one of the original members of the club, and his delight in the game is as fresh as it ever was. He has been an ardent patron of and participant in all manly sports, devoting himself especially to bowling, curling and cricket. He is also partial to a good rubber at whist. R. G. Fleming, another veteran who has been playing since the club's organization, has made an efficient secretary for three years. To him is due much of the success of the club's Dominion Day tournament, when 26 rinks took part. The club's greens are in Tecumseh Park, Chatham's beautiful recreation grounds, situated on the historic spot at the junction of the Thames and McGregor's Creek, where old Chief Tecumseh made his first stand against the American invader before retiring farther up the river where the battle of Moravian-

Wm. Proudfoot, K.C., who is one of

town took place.

Excellent Scores of Several | fault, and that is an absurd and utterly foundationless conviction that

John Galt's rink, of Goderich, enjoys chell's public schools. After putting in the distinction of having the oldest his working hours teaching the young and the youngest bowlers on the green. idea how to shoot, he strolls out to the Mr. Frank Jordan is over 73 and can green and makes a few good shots him- still make a neat shot, while Mr. Phil. self. The other members of the rink Kiely is just 17 and gives promise of are J. Downey, known as a strong being a clever bowler. Mr. Galt, the bowler; E. A. Dunbar, a well-known skip of the rink, is postmaster of barrister, and "Sam" Hodge, a jolly Goderich, and a son-in-law of the late druggist, who is known to every bowler Hon. M. C. Cameron. Sheriff Reynolds, the other member of the rink, is, according to an enthusiastic old For four successive years William bowler from another city, one of the Jackson's rink, of Clinton, has won its chief attractions of the tournament, way into the semi-finals in the Labatt for the latter says that he would trophy match, only to fall there fight- never come to a tournament were he ing gloriously. It has proved its not sure that he would meet Sheriff

R. L. Gosnell, of Blenheim, the retiring president of the association, is one of the most popular legalites of tion at Seaforth. Wm. Jackson, the Kent county. He has just been apskip, is one of the oldest and most pointed clerk of the peace for his enthusiastic bowlers in the west. "He county. The gentle game of bowling generally gets something when he has no more enthusiastic devotee than

Mr. Robt. McLean, who is one of the

o'clock in the day, and you don't know yet what a real world is any more than a child. Will I teach it you? I wish I could! You'll have to learn some harder lessons than I would set you. That is why I'm schooling you now, you innocent dunce. I'm no cleverer than my neighbors; but you don't suppose a woman goes through such a life as mine, is married twice, and loses all I have lost' (here the kind voice trembled). Brygone, who has played in Mr. Jackson's rink for half a dozen year's tournament. Two clubs from the provincial capital were represented in this stock-in-trade.

No Toronto rinks are present at this year's tournament. Two clubs from the provincial capital were represented last year, but the rinks of both were unsuccessful. Those players from the effete east never should go up and J. B. Hoover, a marble merchant, the provincial capital were represent- ere, which fell, and O'Neil is suffering whose heart is said to be composed of ed last year, but the rinks of both from concussion of the brain. the effete east never should go up Yesterday at the against the sturdy bowlers of the west The finish in the game between the unless they are positively aching to

> in the tournament. Jackson was 5 up day was that of G. B. Woods, of at Brighton Beach yesterday. Blue and Jackson won by the narrow margin of is here to compete in the singles, and one point. This put the Jackson rink is expected to give a good account of himself.

The conclusion of the second day of

wright (then stationed at Wolseley In the other matches, good progress Barracks), M. J. Kent, Adam Beck, was made. The first and second rounds Geo. Brown and others. About 1894 of the association match and the first bowling was introduced as one of the round of the consolation match were club's attractions, and from that time completed, while another round in on an increasing interest was taken each was under way when the rain

Yesterday's Scores.

The rounds completed in yesterday's bowling were as follows: Trophy match, 3rd round, 18 ends; Mitchell. Brussels. Clinton. Walkerville. W. Jackson, sk....25 W. Chater, sk

Jackson ... 2015122300105102-25 Chater ... 0300000043040040-18 Trophy match, semi-finals:

Mitchell. Clinton.
W. Elliott, sk.....19 W. Jackson. sk...16
Elliott030014000011052200-19
Jackson101300311100200012-16 The game between E. Weld (London) and W. J. Fenton (Brampton) was left unfinished on account of rain. Association match, 2nd round, 18 ends: Association match, 2nd round, 1s enus:
Ridgetown.
W. McMackon, sk.17 J. H. Brown, sk.18
St. Thomas.
E. A. Horton, sk...24 W. A. Wilson, sk.25

London. Parfitt, sk......21 Dr. Hunter, sk....11 Seaforth. London.

W. D. Bright, sk...26 Dr. English, sk...16
London. Petrolia.

C. M. Graham, sk...16 McDermand, sk...11 Seaforth. Goderich. Greig, sk......26 John Galt, sk....19 London. London. Corbin Weld, sk....16 John Weld, sk....17 Consolation match, 1st round, 18 ends: London. Chatham.
Alexander, sk...22 J. Sowerby, sk...18
Woodstock. London.
Gardner, sk....22 W. Lind, sk.....20

Paris. St. Thomas.
Thomson, sk....17 N. W. Moore, sk...14 Aylmer.

N. McCallum, sk...13 T Coleman, sk...15
London.

E. Masuret, sk....15 Dr. Bray, sk.....24

Seaforth.

Dr. Bray, sk.....24

Chatham.

L. Masuret, sk....15 Dr. Bray, sk.....24

Seaforth.

L. Masuret, sk....15 Dr. Bray, sk.....24

Seaforth.

Seaforth.

Chatham.

V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

THE TURF.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT. Cleveland, July 24.—The 2:04 pace and the 2:07 trot furnished sensations for the record-breaking crowd that attended the Grand Circuit races here vesterday. The unbeaten Dan Patch Cleveland, July 24.-The 2:04 pace and the 2:07 trot furnished sensations for yesterday. The unbeaten Dan Patch was always a 1 to 5 favorite for the ing, for 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Plapace, and won, but had to cut his re-ter, 104 (Wonderly), 1 to 2 and out, cord to 2:03% when chased out in the 1: Goderich is the only town in America. opening heat by Riley B. The per- to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Roxboro, 94 (Shea), formance did not tire the favorite in 8 to 1 and 7 to 1, 3. made an impassioned speech on behalf heat with ease. The first heat of the wards, selling, mile and a sixteenth of Goderich as a meeting place for 2:07 trot went to The Monk, who had next year's tournament. According to sold for \$50 to \$10 on the field. Lord next year's tournament. According to sold for \$50 to \$10 on the field. Lord and 5 to 1, 2; Obia, 103 (L. Jackson),

Mr. Proudfoot, Goderich has been for decided that Spear had made an im-Mr. Proudfoot, Goderich has been for decided that Spear had made an improper drive. He was taken down and London, Eng., Paris, Ont., Paris, George Saunders put up. The drive Michaels), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 1; Bisdecided that Spear had made an im-France, and Paris, Ky., can ever down the stretch was terrific, and The hope to be. Pressed for a recital of Goderich's advantages as the scene of a tournament, he replied that there were lake breezes there. The bowlers to The Monk, Dolly Dillon being unwere lake breezes there. The bowlers able to force him out. The judges decided, however, that they required fined Spear \$250 and gave the money to something more substantial than lake the substituted driver. All bets on the breezes on which to bowl, and Mr. race were declared off. Pointdexter, Proudfoot was ruled out of order, his from the Lawson stable, was made favorite in the 2:12 trot, \$150 in pools, fellow-townsman, Sheriff Reynolds, for \$275. He never showed, and the rendering valuable assistance in the race was a desperate battle between Hesperus and Wabun, the latter sticking it out. Both horses were long shots in the betting. Direct Hal had the 2:15 pace at his mercy, a break lesing him the second heat. He was an odds-on favorite in the betting ring. The champion, Crescues, was exhibited on the track. Attendance, 11,000. 2:12 class trotting, purse \$3,000, 3 in 5: Waubun, gr. g., by Pilot Medium-Althea (Saunders)... Hesperous, b.h. (H. Jamieson) 1 Lady Thisbe, blk.m. (Kenny). 8

Bell Kuzer, b.m. (Rites). 5 3 4 4 Poindexter, b.h. (Marsh)... 9 4 6 6 Dan T., b.g. (Manville)... 4 5 ds Henry S., b.g. (Wills)... 7 7 ds Iva Dee, b.m. (Spear)... 6 ds Time—2:09½, 2:11, 2:10½, 2:12, 2:12%. 2:15 class pacing, purse \$3,000, 3 in 5: Direct Hal, blk.h., by Direct— Bessie Hal (Geers)............1 Mosle Moore, g.g. (Shepard)... 4 H. J. P., br.g. (Jamison)... 5 Brick, blk.g. (Spear)... ds Time-2:08½, 2:09¼, 2:10, 2:10.

2:07 class trotting, purse \$2,000, 2 in 3: The Monk, b.g., by Chimes-Gold-

2:04 class pacing, purse \$1,500, 3 in 5: Dan Patch, br.m., by Joe Patchen (McHenry)
Riley B., br.h. (Ervin) Riley B., 5r.h. (Ervin) 2 2 3 3 Searchlight, br.h. (Bowne) 3 3 3 Conner, blk. g. (McDonald) 4 4 4 Indiana, b.g. (Clark) 5 5 Time by quarters—First, :51, 1:024, 1:33, 2:03¾; second, :31, 1:02, 1:33¼, 2:05¼.

JOCKEYS INJURED.

New York, July 23 .- George S. Bernhardt, a jockey at the Brighton Beach racetrack, was riding the horse Lime Juice in the steeplechase vesterday and fell. The horse was killed out- 1:51% right, and Bernhardt has his breast bone fractured and sustained other injuries. In the same race Jockey O'Neil was thrown from the horse Maryland-

New York, July 24. - A. L. Astes' third. The Atlantic was a five-furlong sprint for 2-year-olds, and a poor field went to the post, with Plater favorite at 10 to 2. Blue and Orange rushed to the front and showed the way within a few yards of the wire. where Wonderly got the favorite front and won by a head. Lux Castra, a 3-year-old filly in the first carrying 111 pounds, ran the the east on a circular track at Brigh ton yesterday. The time was 1:12 flat. Himself, in the third race, at mile and a quarter, cleverly defeated Tom Kenny, the favorite. The win ner was at the good odds of 20 to 1, the running for a mile, where he dropped back, beaten, and Himself, taking command, won cleverly by Orloff, from the Keene stable and ridden by an apprentice boy, Waugh, won the last race. The Kington gelding was quoted at 40 to 1. First race, handicap, for all ages, furlongs-Lux Castra, 111 (Odom), 9 to 5 and 7 to 10, 1; Arak, 112 (Bullman), 49 to 1 and 15 to 1, 2; Sadducee, 111 (M. Michaels), 15 to 1 and 6 Time, 1:12. Second race, for 2-year-olds. 5 furlongs-Hurst Bourne, 122 (J. Martin), to 2 and out, 1: Kentucky Rose, 107

Swallowing

(Redfern), 12 to 1 and 5 to 2, 2; Tioga,

A sword is a trick not conducive to health or longevity. But it is not more injurious than the hasty swallowing of half masticated food washed down by gulps of ice water

in summer or cups of hot coffee in win-ter. Hasty eating is the foe of health Sooner or later it must result in inmust result in in-digestion or some other form of stomach disease.

For the cure of the diseases of the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition, there is no medicine so effective as Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It always helps. It almost always cures.

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Discovery, 'Favorite
Prescription' and
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they cured me when doctors and other medicines failed. For fifteen years I suffered untold
misery. When I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's
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getting well. I could not lie down to sleep, and
everything I ate would almost cramp me to
death. Was very nervous and could hardly
walk across the room. I only weighed ninely
pounds when I commenced taking these medicines six years ago; I now weigh one hundred
and forty pounds, and am having better health
than ever before. My friends all say they can
hardly believe that I am the same person; after
being sick so long, I have changed to be robust
and rosy cheeked. I have taken fifteen bottles of
the 'Discovery' fifteen of the 'Prescription' and
fifteen of the 'Pellets.'"

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 onecent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only, or if cloth binding is desired send 50 stamps. Address Dr. R.

Time, 1:01%.

Third race, handicap, for 3-yearolds and up, mile and a quarter Fourth race, the Atlantic stake, sell-Blue and Orange, 97 (Redfern), 7 wards, selling, mile and a sixteenth-

Mercer, 168 (Redfern), 6 to 1, and 2 to 1, 1; Agnus D., 104 (Shea), 15 to 1 marck, 108 (Odom), 1 to 5 and even,

to 1, 3. Time, 1:07%.

Seventh race, for 2-year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs — Orloff, 94 (Waugh), 40 to 1 and 15 to 1, 1; Bernard, 102 (Wonderly), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Epidemic, 14 (Shan) to 1, 2; Time 94 (Shea), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:0146.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, July 23 .- Felix Bard, Varner and Kansas Lily were the winning favorites at Delmar yesterday. The feature of the card, the fourth event, at one mile and 70 yards, was won by Felix Bard by three lengths from Edgardo, who beat Glenwood two lengths for the place. Track fast. First race, 6 furlongs—West Baden, 112 (Dale), 6 to 1, 1; Little Chimes, 108 (Battiste), 12 to 1, 2; Ben Brainhard, 102 (Golden), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:161/2. Second race, 7 furlongs-Melasquez 101 (A. W. Booker), 10 to 1, 1; Annie Oldfield, 106 (McJoynt), 5 to 1, 2; Sam Lazarus Esq., 111 (Scully), 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:30%.
Third race, mile, selling-Varner, 102

(Battiste), 3 to 2, 1; Lynch, 112 (Watson), 9 to 2, 2; Precisely, 105 (Earl), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:43¼.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards Felix Bard, 104 (T. Walsh), 8 to 5, 1; Edgardo, 102 (Watson), 4 to 1, 2; Glenwood. 103 (J. O'Connor), 5 to 1, 3. Fifth race, 5 furlongs-Crime, 104 (L.

Daly), 6 to 1, 1; Ben Lear, 103 (Bat-7 to 5, 2; Pour Quoi Pas, 102 tiste). (R. Murphy), 8 to 1. 3. Time, 1.03%. Sixth race, 6 furlongs-Kansas Lily, 105 (L. O'Brien), 6 to 5, 1; Mr. Mulkey, 106 (Murphy), 6 to 1, 2; The Messenger, 108 (Burns), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16.

AT HARLEM.

Chicago, July 23 .- Favorites had their innings at Harlem yesterday. Four of them were at odds on, and won as the betting indicated. A heavy rain during the early part of the day made the footing very heavy.
First race, 6 furlongs — Death, 111

(Coburn), 10 to 2, 1; Andes, 108 (Otis), 30 to 1, 2; Emma R., 109 (Birkenruth), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:20. Second race, 6 furlongs—Gregor K., 107 (Ransch), 1 to 3, 1; St. Minor, 103 (Donnelly), 30 to 1, 2; Farmer Jim, 115 (Blake), 15 to 2, 3. Time, 1:19%.
Third race, one mile—Prince of Af-

rica, 102 (Buchanan), 13 to 20, 1; Nitrate, 110 (Coburn), 4 to 1, 2; Prima II., 97 (Helgeson), 40 to 1, 3. Time, Fourth race, mile and half-Lady Chorister, 98 (Davidson), 11 to 5, 1; John McGurke, 100 (J. Walsh), 12 to 5,

Sardonic, 98 (Birkenruth), 11 to 5, Time, 2:49%.
Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards Bragg, 102 (Buchanan), 4 to 5, 1; Harry New, 108 (Coburn), 16 to 5, 2; Marcos, 98 (Donnelly), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:53%. Sixth race, one mile-Ravensbury, 98

(Anstett), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:50. AT FORT ERIE.

Fort Erie, Ont., July 24.-The most successful meeting ever held at Fort Erie came to a close yesterday. The weather was bright and warm, and one of the largest crowds of the meeting turned out. The track was slow, but some close and exciting finishes gave a snap and vim to the wind-up. Most of the horses go to Detri where racing begins next Saturday.

First race. 6 furlongs, for 3-yearlds and up, selling - Competitor, 115 (Minder), 5 to 1, won by a nose; Filibuster, 109 (Kelly), 7 to 1, 2; Julia unkin, 103 (Gormley), 3 to 5, 3. :16%. Worthington, Nannie J., and Commena finished as named. Second race, 5 furlongs, for 2-yearolds, selling - Hallucination, 97 Kelly), 7 to 1, won by four lengths; Navigator 105 (Irvin), 6 to 1, 2: Boittie, 102 (Gormley), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:03%. Flora Bright and Indian Child 1:03%. Flora Brightnished as named.

Third race, 6 furlongs, for 3-yearolds and up, selling—Jack McGinn, 115 (Gormley), 8 to 5, won by a length; Ringleader, 114 (Alarie), 4 to 1, 2; Silver, 110 (Castro), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:164. Lelie Barr, Insolence, Woodchuck, St. David and Slips finslied as named.
Fourth race, 7 furlongs, for 3-year-

lds, and up, selling-Frivol, 90 (Preston), 4 to 1, won by a length; King's Pet, 101 (Castro), 3½ to 1, 2; Annie Lauretta, 104 (M. Johnston), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:29. Curtsey Lemuel, Binehelio, Genesseo and Concertina finished as

Fifth race, 41/2 furlongs, for 2-yearolds — Lorina, 107 (C. Kelly), 3 to 1, won by a length and a half; All Souls, 107 (Minder), 8 to 5, 2; Dr. Cerr, 106 (Gormley), 6 to 1, 3. Time, :57. Artist, and Enhance finished as named. Sixth race, handicap, steeplechase, short course—Imperialist, 138 (Brazil),

to 5, won by nearly a length; Handvice, 137 (Doss), 2 to 1, 2; King Along, 130 (Hyder), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 3:12. Trenct the Mere and Mango finished as named. Vera K. fell. Handvice and King Along coupled in betting.

BASEBALL.

ST. JOHN'S A. C. WON. St. Thomas, July 24 .- The best game

of ball witnessed in this city since the days of the old Canadian League took place at Pinafore Park yesterday after- | a preventative to the reins slipping I noon, between the locals and the St. John's A. C., of London. Both teams played with lots of snap, some of the plays being of the professional order. Score: London 6, St. Thomas 5. Batteries-McLaughlin and Gibson; Hawking and Stockton.

VICTORY FOR L. P. AND L. COM-PANY.

The London Printing and Lithographing Company's baseball team deeated the Wellingtons in an interesting game of ball Wednesday night on the latter's ground. Following is the

L. P. and L.3 1 2 0 4-10 Wellingtons 0 0 1 0 1-2 2 Batteries-L. P. and L., Nelson and Maguire: Wellingtons, Lepper and Mc-Intosh.

LONDON VS. IRISH NINE. The Londons, of the City League, will

play the Irish Nine, of Lucan, at Lucan, on Wednesday next. The Irish Nine have not been defeated this season, and the Londons will try hard to break their string of victories.

The Globe Casket Works will play the Wolseley Barracks club on Satur-

Rain last evening prevented the game between the Bolt Works and the Barracks being played. Another date

must be arranged. NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston— R. H. E. Boston 00100002 -3 6 0 Philadelphia0000000000 -0 3 5 Batteries-Willis and Moran: Iberg and At Brooklyn-

Batteries - Taylor and Bowerman; Hughes and Farrell, At St. Louis-Batteries-Yerkes and O'Neil; Leever, Doheny and Zimmer.

Wet grounds at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston— R. H. E. Boston200000000000001-3 15 1 St. Louis....00200000000000000-2 7 1 Batteries-Dineen and Warner; Donahue and Kahoe.

At Baltimore-Baltimore 2 1 1 0 2 0 0 1 *-7 11 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0-5 6 Batteries-Shields and Robinson; Garvin, Callahan and Sullivan At Washington-Washington00014100*-611 2 Cleveland100021100-583

Batteries-Mercer and Buelow: Plank

Batteries-Patten and Clarke; Moore and Bemis. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Batterles-Bruce and Toft; Magee and Raub. Umpire, Cox. At Toronto (second game)-Batteries-Gardner and Toft; Langton and Raub. Umpire, Cox. At Newark-

Batteries—Applegate and Thacker; Mo-Farlan and Phelps. Umpire, Egan.

At Worcester (first game)—
Worcester30000003 4—6 10
Providence100000100—2 5 Batteries - Hastings and Steelman, Friend and Lamar. Umpire, Rinn.

At Worcester (second game)-Worcester 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1 7 Providence 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 -2 7 Batteries-Pappalau and Steelman, Conn and Lamar, Umpire, Rinn.

At New York-Jersey City001100000-2 4 Buffalo000001210-4 9 Batteries-Fertsch and Butler; Amold and Shaw. Umpire, McCann and Gau-

FOOTBALL.

The following will compose the Wolseley Baracks team in this evening's game of Association football: Sergt. Beales, Q.-M.-Sergt. Dunlevy, Sergt. Ardiel, Pte. Kelly, Corp. Mc-Intyre, Pte. Segus, Lance-Corp. Mc-Fadden, Pte. Hobson, Pte. Harlow, Pte. Millie and Corp. Walsh.

THE OAR.

LEANDERS WON EASILY.

Cork, Ireland, July 24.-The Leander Rowing Club beat the Berlin Rowing Club easily yesterday in the final for International Challenge Cup (valued at \$1,250), presented by Lord Chief Justice O'Brien to be contested for at the regatta held here in connection with the Cork Exposition.

LACROSSE.

ST. MARYS SHUT OUT. Parkhill, Ont., July 24.-Parkhill lacrosse team defeated \$St. Marvs by a score of 7 to 0 in an intermediate series

C. L. A. game at home yesterday. BRANTFORD JUNIORS WON. Ingersoli, Ont., July 24.-Brantford Junior C. L. A. team visited Ingersoll yesterday and defeated the home team by a score of 7 to 4. The play was clean and a good exhibition of lacrosse was witnessed by a good-sized crowd.

The King's re-entry to the turf after | bys for the prince, as he then was. his accession took place at Kempton | Perdita II. died in 1899, full of years Park, where for the first time since and honors. Of the trinity of celebratthe reign of William IV. the colors of perpetuate her fame as one of an English monarch were borne in a greatest of equine matrons, the palm, race. Great triumphs for his majesty both for excellence and money earned, as an owner only followed after small beginnings. So casual and unambitious indeed were his early essays that he may almost be said to have drifted involuntarily into ownership on a large Florizel II. was the first of the trio scale. His majesty's first race of any and the least distinguished of them on description was a modest effort at securing the regimental trophy of the Tenth (Prince of Wales' Own Royal) Hussars, a challenge cup run for at nerstheir steeplechase meeting near Hayes, Mr. Leopold Rothschild's Doricles, rein the Windsor district, on March 31, spectively.

In the aforementionad challenge cup in which his majesty first displayed his been discussed whether, if submitted colors, they were worn by Captain Bul- to auction, he would realize more than keley on a hunter called Champion.Seductive name this, ringing true and confident, but, alas! the nag's performance did not assort with it. He fell, which than Flying Fox!" exclaims one en-(Meade), 2½ to 1, 1; Chorus Boy, 110 did not assort with it. He fell, which (Coburn), 2 to 1, 2; Lindenella, 105 was an ignominious thing for a cham-105 was an ignominious thing for a champion to do. Strive as he might after being remounted, too, and the records credit him with making gallant efforts to repair his fault, he had ultimately to put up with second place. Lord Valentia's Wellington was the winner. and Captain Wood his pilot. Six years elapsed before the royal colors were again on view.

It was at Newmarket on the occasion of a sporting match between a Syrian horse of invincible prowess in his naive land which his majesty had purhased at Cairo on his way home from dia, and a humble specimen of the English thoroughbred called Avowal, and owned by Lord Strathnairn. So that she might witness this equine struggle between the east and west, he present Queen paid her first visit Newmarket. It proved a sadly unexciting affair, Alep being hopelessly Leonidas II. and Capt. Wentworth

Hope-Johnstone were the principal actors in his majesty's first racing success, which was achieved in the Aldershot cup one dripping afternoon at the military headquarters in April, 1880. Both the King and Queen were present, also other royalties and a crowd of fashionables. Of course, everybody is familiar with

the careers of the two brothers; what a grand horse Persimmon was, and what a funny one Diamond Jubilee, and his savage fits, and his intolerance of certain jockeys, but not many know anything about Leonidas II. He had a checkered history from all accounts. Like Jeames' birth his early life seem to have been "wrop in mystery," but it is known that some little while before passing into royal ownership he was being alternately schooled to carry fifteen stones to hounds and driven in a cart. It was the misfortune of a comrade

in arms that gave Captain "Wenty" Johnston the mount on Leonidas II. The late Major Dalbiac had been asked to ride him, but a broken collarupset the arrangement, Poor 'Treasure," as his intimates called Dalbiac, if he lost this opportunity to distinguish himself, he found a nobler in the service of his sovereign and his ountry, for he is one of many brave soldier sportsmen whose bones lie unier the veldt. A diamond and emerald horseshoe pin, the gift of the prince, is Capt. Hope-Johnstone's treasured souvenir of this interesting occasion. 'What a wet afternoon it was," writes. "I had got drenched to the skin riding in the race before, and as rubbed my hands with a mixture sand and mud." Concerning a similarly interesting event under Jockey Club rules Sir George Chetwynd, in his gossipy

reminiscences, says:

A very pleasant meeting took place at Sandown between Epsom and Ascot, 1886, and the Prince of Wales scored his first victory in flat racing. It was only a maiden plate, and his royal highness' representative Counterpane had odds of 7 to 4 laid on her, the opposition being very weak. When Arche was seen to be winning very easily in the royal colors a mighty shout war raised from stands and rings. The prince was extremely pleased, and John Porter's honest face beamed.

There was a tag appended to this mention of the Kingsclere trainer, which must have rankled at the time, though in after years it could not fail to give him infinite amusemen'. "Why," Sir George asks, "does not Poster buy his royal highness, some Porter buy his royal highness some better brood mares? At present they appear a sorry lot and selected for no ascertainable reason." It was after, althis exhortation, that Porter for a few hundred pounds purchased Per-dita II., and in this mare we have the founder of his majesty's racing fortunes. Except for it there would have been no Florizel II., no Persimmon, no efternoon at 2 o'clock sharp on the Diamond Jubilee, consequently no Der- Hung.

ed sons, all brothers, who survive to belongs to Persimmon. A brass plate outside his box at Sandringham informs visitors that he won seven races of the total value of £34,706.

Diamond Jubilee earned £29.185 10s. the turf. His gains were insignificant, but at the stud he gained instantancous fame by siring in his first season last year's Derby and St. Leger win--Mr. Whitney's Volodyovski and

About £25,000 a year is now being earned by the brothers. Persimmen's share of this is nearly half. It has the late Duke of Westminster's Flying Fox, for whom M. E. Blanc paid 37,500 guineas out of his income from the thusiast, fresh from seeing Persimmon at Sandringham. "Why, he is worth £100,000." Actually, not all the wealth of the Indies would buy him away from his proud owner. Altogether his majesty has been racing in what may be called earnest now for a dozen years. Many enthusiasts less fortunate have doubled and trebled that expenditure of time in unavailing efforts to capture one Derby, but in it his majesty won the great Epsom race twice, lso two St. Leger's, the One and Two Thousand Guineas, Ascot's muchcoveted gold cup, the Eclipse stakes of c10 000 twice, the Manchester cup, the Grand National steeplechase, and a host of minor prizes, the whole exceeding in value £100,000. The most successful year was 1900, when his majes-

ty won £29.333. It is customary to speak of Persimmon's Derby as the "prince's year." Really, however, 1900, better merits the distinction. It is true there may not have been over Diamond Jubilee the same delirious enthusiasm, the same utter abandonment to the emotions of the moment on the part of the crowd, but it deserves none the less to go down to posterity as the"prince's year." It was so both on and off the turf. It marked the epoch of his greatest splendor in racing, because Dia-mond Jubilee not only went one bether than his distinguished brother in securing the "triple crown," that is the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby and St. Leger, but Ambush II. bore off the Grand National, which is to steep echasing what the Derby is to flat racing, and no other owner has ever won

the two "blue ribbons" in one year. Nor has the Queen been without share in this pleasure. Indeed, Diamond Jubilee, upon whom this name was bestowed by the then Princess of Wales, in commemoration of his being foaled in jubilee year, is said to have been petted and pampered in his young days to a quite extraordinary extent by the ladies of Sandringham. Cer-tainly the princess always manifested the liveliest interest in the races. Once she was especially desirous he should win-the Princess of Wales' stakes at Newmarket-and she journeyed down expressly for the day in order him run, and as it was hoped, win. To the disappointment of the royal party, Mr. Hall Walker's Merry Gal trounced

him severely.
"I am happy," his majesty once wrote in a confessional album, "when go to a race meeting without it being thronicled in the papers next day that his Royal Highness Wales has taken to gambling very seriously, and yesterday lost more money than ever he can afford to

There is no doubt as to his majesty's enjoyment of the national sport. He is an ardent lover of it, relishing it perhaps when he attends it in least state. A July meeting hard by shady plantation at Newmarket, with sensible hot-weather clothes and headgear to match, no doubt appeals much strongly to his sense of enjoyment than all the glories of the stateceremonied Ascot.

The Hot Weather Test

makes people better acquainted with their resources of strength and endur-

Many find that they are not so well off Many find that they are not so well off as they thought, and that they are easily enervated and depressed by the heat.

What they need is the tonic effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which strengthens the blood, promotes refreshing sleep, overcomes that tired feeling, creates appetite. overcome appetite.

The Chinese are commonly supposed to be peace loving and harmless. The fur Missionskunde, however, declares that China is the greatest warlike nation in Asia, and that they are in warfare worse than the