









# Beat the Muffin' Men

London Won Easily From the Chathams.

And the Hamiltons Shut Out the Saints.

Taylor, the Colored Cyclist, Beats Michael and Makes a New World's Record.

Death of Marion Mills, the Guideless Pacing Mare.

Big Wages Offered for a Canadian Boy-Jockey-Turn, Tennis, Cycling and Other Sporting Events.

## BASEBALL.

### LONDON WINS.

"Out of the game you go," was Empire England's instructions to Dan Lowney in Saturday's game, after the agile shortstop had reached the initial base on a pass in the fifth inning, and was caught napping off the bag by Hagerman. It was one of those decisions that calls for quick judgment, and to many remains only within the umpire's quick sightedness to detect the play. It was a close decision, and Lowney showed his disappointment by running into the diamond toward England and using such epithets that England told him he would have to get out of the game. The next man was easily retired, making the side out. Lowney picked up his glove and walked to his position, but England was firm and called to Lowney to come in. The latter doggedly accepted the turn of affairs and sent Morrissey to short field.

Up to this time London had scored nine runs to two by the visitors, and Lowney probably was vexed at the wretched field work of his team in the fifth inning of the London side. Such elphish work has not been seen on the home diamond this season. The babes should change their appellation and assume the name of "The Muffins." Two errors by Snyder, a muff by Jones of a difficult fly, two misplays by Phelps and a balk by Watkins allowed London to score six runs on two hits. Only one run was sent across the plate on a hit, and after the inning ended it was a welcome relief. The sixth inning also began with a base on balls and a muff by Conklin, both base runners scoring in the eighth, when he fumbled it.

The two games played this trip by Chatham have been the worst since the organization of the Canadian League. The personnel of the team continues to undergo changes. Watkins, the twirler who was with the Bay City club, pitched his first game for the Chathams. He had an excellent drop ball, which fooled the home line, and by his slow delivery, which he pulled out the game. With three Chatham players on bases in the sixth he placed a ball between left and center, which was slowly fielded, and enabled him to take two bases and score the three runs.

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The only error by the home team was Carey's drop of Jones' fly in the fourth, the batter scoring on Phelps' triple. The tall fielder evaded up the misplay in the ninth, when he caught one of the hardest line drives made this season by Jones. Lowney was disgusted, and called his men together at 5:30, and told England to call the game at the close of the eighth to enable them to take the 6:15 p.m. train west. Score:

|                  | A.B.R.B.H.P.O.A.E. |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Meera, 1b.....   | 4 0 1 1 2 0 0      |
| Smith, 2b.....   | 4 0 1 1 2 0 0      |
| Laquie, 3b.....  | 4 0 1 1 2 0 0      |
| Keenan, 4b.....  | 4 0 1 1 2 0 0      |
| Lowney, 5b.....  | 4 0 1 1 2 0 0      |
| Lohman, c.....   | 4 0 1 1 2 0 0      |
| Ward, ss.....    | 4 0 1 1 2 0 0      |
| Hagerman, p..... | 4 0 1 1 2 0 0      |
| Totals.....      | 30 12 10 24 11 1   |

CHATHAM.

|                    | A.B.R.B.H.P.O.A.E. |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Gallagher, 1b..... | 4 0 0 1 0 0 0      |
| Lowney, 2b.....    | 4 0 0 1 0 0 0      |
| Morrissey, 3b..... | 4 0 0 1 0 0 0      |
| Snyder, 4b.....    | 4 0 0 1 0 0 0      |
| Kuehne, 5b.....    | 4 0 0 1 0 0 0      |
| Conklin, c.....    | 4 0 0 1 0 0 0      |
| Jones, 1b.....     | 4 0 0 1 0 0 0      |
| Miles, 2b.....     | 4 0 0 1 0 0 0      |
| Watkins, 3b.....   | 4 0 0 1 0 0 0      |
| Totals.....        | 30 5 3 24 14 9     |

Game called at end of 8th to allow Chatham to catch train.

London..... 10 0 2 2 0 1-12

Chatham..... 0 1 0 1 0 0-5

Stolen bases—Moller 2, Carey 2, Smith, Keenan, Watkins. Three-base hits—Carey, Phelps. Bases on balls—By Hagerman 4, by Watkins 5. Struck out—By Hagerman 5, by Watkins 5.

Hit by pitcher—By Watkins 1. Balk—By Watkins 1. Sacrifice hit—Jones. Double plays—Miles to Kuehne, Lowney to Kuehne. Left on bases—London 7, Chatham 6. Umpire, George H. England. Time, 2 hours.

NOTES.

Hagerman will have a hard time in his efforts to lead the base-stealers. London has several players crowding him closely.

Nineteen errors in two games. Chatham players revel in errors.

Moller stole third without the ball being pitched.

Both Hamilton and Chatham have a "ham," but the latter is the worst hand of the two.

London plays four games with Hamilton this week. Two in London on Wednesday and Thursday, and two in Hamilton on Friday and Saturday.

Will this week decide the fate of the pennant?

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Foreman will in all probability be here this week. London is determined to have him.

Hagerman is London's best batting pitcher.

ST. THOMAS SHUT OUT.

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|                   | A.B.R.B.H.P.O.A.E. |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Hagerman, 3b..... | 4 0 0 1 0 0 0      |
| Ellon, 1b.....    | 4 0 0 1 0 0 0      |
| Condon, 2b.....   | 4 0 0 1 0 0 0      |
| Phillips, 3b..... | 4 0 0 1 0 0 0      |
| Schall, 4b.....   | 4 0 0 1 0 0 0      |
| Dean, 5b.....     | 4 0 0 1 0 0 0      |
| Conwell, c.....   | 4 0 0 1 0 0 0      |
| Friskie, p.....   | 4 0 0 1 0 0 0      |
| Totals.....       | 30 7 13 27 9 0     |

ST. THOMAS.

|                   | A.B.R.B.H.P.O.A.E. |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Sheehan, ss.....  | 4 0 1 1 3 0 0      |
| Tibbitt, 1b.....  | 4 0 1 1 3 0 0      |
| Sullivan, 2b..... | 4 0 1 1 3 0 0      |
| Lyons, 3b.....    | 4 0 1 1 3 0 0      |
| Martin, 4b.....   | 4 0 1 1 3 0 0      |
| Besse, 5b.....    | 4 0 1 1 3 0 0      |
| Rodden, c.....    | 4 0 1 1 3 0 0      |
| Robb, p.....      | 4 0 1 1 3 0 0      |
| Totals.....       | 30 0 5 27 15 5     |

Summary—Two base hits—Hagerman, Schall, McKevitt, Tibbitt. Sacrifice hits—Friskie. Stolen bases—Hagerman, Conwell, Friskie. First on balls—By Friskie 3, by Robb 5. Struck out—By Friskie 5. Left on bases—Hamilton 9, St. Thomas 5. Umpire—E. McCann.

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Sealed Lead Packets Only—25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c.

## NOT LOVED, YET WEDDED

She looked up. His eyes encountered hers, eager, fervid. Esmer, slightly alarmed, recoiled. Like Frankenstein, she saw the result of her own work, and was afraid. "Mr. Laurence," she murmured, "I was wrong, I own. I could not help perceiving you regarded me with friendship." "Friendship? Miss Mortmain, it was more than that," he replied, with seeming embarrassment. "Still, it was of your own will you pretended to pretend you confessed to meet me when I was out walking. This, surely, was no fault of mine?" "No fault of yours?" "He drew himself erect, crossing his arms on his chest. "No, no fault of that yours, Miss Mortmain; yet you need not have fostered such meetings, unless—"

"Unless," she interrupted, the spirit of evil, of self, rampant, "unless they were too agreeable for me to find courage to reject them. I confess it." "Agreeable? Oh, Miss Mortmain, say that once more!" he cried, catching her hand. "Then I am not hateful to you?" "Hateful!" The brilliant eyes flashed into his. "I should have died here of ennui but for you. Stay, Mr. Laurence, with a coquettish glance, 'what you ask I may not even think yet, still, at present, may we not be friends?'"

She extended her hand towards him; he raised it to his lips. "May I not hope?" "Can you not be content?" she smiled. "Nay, you must. The unfortunate generally loses more than they gain."

"I accept the warning, and will try to be content." "Thanks. Now leave me, please, for I expect my duenna, Lady Davenant, here presently."

He obeyed, and again kissing her gloved fingers, like a pledge of love in his eyes, he walked from her.

Esmer watched him till he was out of sight, and hearing, then, ringing laughter, she burst into a clear, ringing laugh.

"I do believe, Stephanie, that he really loves me," she said, then, ringing laughter, she burst into a clear, ringing laugh.

"A hundred, mademoiselle! The minute has five hundred. But you treat the pauvre homme cruelly, Stephanie! Think what I should have done all these weary days but for some such pastime. It is so nice to be made love to."

"Nice to you, mals death to de oders, mademoiselle. Why you not tell him you are une fiancée?" "And spoil everything, ma chere Stephanie? Nonsense, when I leave here he will forget all about me."

"What do you mean, Stephanie?" she asked, with asperity. "I mademoiselle! Nothing; only why should des gentilhommes enjoy the amusement if des lady fiancées do?"

"No," retorted Esmer, "the case is different. My cousin has plenty of other pastime, while I am buried here. There, Stephanie, both you and Mr. Laurence are insupportably stupid and tiresome today. I will go home."

The innocent remark of Mademoiselle Stephanie, who had a slight tenderness herself for the earnest young curate-in-charge, consequently felt for him, had awakened a serious strain of thought in the girl's brain, fired by the undying spark of jealousy.

Supposing Gerard did love somebody else? Supposing that was the reason he was keeping her in that out-of-the-way country place? Supposing he was kneeling at another woman's feet, when he should be at hers?

Esmer's hands clenched. All the revengefulness of a suspicious temper was aroused. If she were only able to find out—if she only were? Why could she not go to London as well as he? Why should she not? By right was not all Lethington, all its wealth, hers?

Such thoughts were still occupying her on entering the grounds of the villa. In doing so she perceived Lady Davenant on the lawn, and in no humor for converse, would have avoided her, but her hostess, who held a letter in her hand, calling her by name, advanced.

"Esmer, dear," she said, "spare me a few moments. I have just heard from my nephew, Sir John. He has taken a house in London, and wants me, with my daughters, to visit him. Now I was thinking it would be a delightful change for you, if Lord Lethington did not object."

Esmer was radiant; never had she looked so bright. "What glorious news, dear Lady Davenant!" she cried. "My cousin object? He will be delighted. Only in a letter a little while ago he said I must come soon, and he would show me all the sights. See—see!"

Eagerly she drew out the letter and showed a small portion. "In that case, nothing could be better," said the elder lady, pleased to have no obstacle to her desire. "Shall I write to the earl, or will you?"

"When do you go?" inquired Esmer, after a pause. "We thought the end of this week," "Then do me a favor; let neither of us write. Let me take him by surprise. It will be so delightful!"

Lady Davenant regarded the girl in pleased amazement. This radiant being was surely a new Esmer, not the one she had known. How she must love her cousin!

"Well," she said, dubiously. "If you think the earl will not be offended—"

"Offended—at what?" A little earnestness in the tone was quickly stifled. "He will be glad, on the contrary. Had he not feared troubling you, he would have proposed my visiting town before. Oh! do let me give him this surprise!"

"Very well, if you think so, and will accept the blame," laughed Lady Davenant. "I will leave Gerard to give you his share."

"Willingly. Thanks, my lady, for myself. I will leave Gerard to give you his share."

And with a singular laugh Esmer ran into the house to inform Mademoiselle Stephanie, and bid her prepare for the journey.

At the end of the week Lady Davenant, her family and charge, were speeding to London, leaving Reginald Laurence disconsolate, the victim of Esmer Mortmain's selfish coquetry.

CHAPTER XII.

It was the evening following Lady Chudleigh's ball, and Lucille, attired for going out, sat waiting for Maria Saprion. Her pretty dinner-dress had been discarded for a plain black silk, its simplicity, however, being nullified by the rich velvet mantle and some dress bonnet. At the dinner-table, knowing that the marquis and Cecil were both engaged, she had casually stated her intention of being too fatigued for society to attend an oratorio at Exeter Hall.

"But it is 'The Messiah,' my dear," he had remarked, her adopted father. "You heard that not a fortnight ago. 'True, my lord; but it is one of my favorites,' responded Lucille, feeling a painful rise to her cheek, while her eyes sought her plate. 'One cannot have too much of a good thing.'"

"Still, I scarcely like going alone," proceeded the marquis. "If you had mentioned it only a little while ago, Lady Langridge would have been delighted to have chaperoned you. Couldn't you put off your engagement, Cecil?"

"I fear not, my lord," responded his nephew. "It is particularly a good deal of truth in the allegation made by farmers, particularly in Manitoba and the prairie provinces, that the best qualities of Canadian wheat are degraded in transit through the United States, and are used to grade up inferior wheat for export."

"I would be of undoubted advantage to Canadian wheat-growers if the bulk of the wheat crop could be handled through Canadian channels. Not only would the profits what accrue from transportation be a direct source of revenue to Canadians, but the matchless quality of our wheat for bread-making, and the lower grades, would soon win a more decided preference and a relative advance in price."

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## COLD STORAGE FOR FRUIT

Prof. Robertson's Report in Re Shipping to England.

The Vast Amount of Breadstuffs Imported by Great Britain—Farm Labor in Canada.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—Prof. Robertson, in his annual report to the department of agriculture, says, speaking of the question of cold storage: "One shipment of apples was sent forward with 307 packages sent in cold storage and 116 packages sent as ordinary cargo. The fruit arrived in good condition. The apples shipped in cold storage were of the Baldwin, Ribston Pippin, Cranberry Pippin and Northern Spy varieties, and were well packed in the same way as ordinary cargo. The fruit was reported as 'not so solid and firm as the apples shipped in cold storage, and showing some signs of early decay.' There was a spot or scab existed, signs of decay were seen under the skin."

All the fruit from the cold storage on the steamship, while subject to dampness and moisture on the surface when removed from the cold storage; while the fruit shipped as ordinary cargo in the hold of the vessel was quite dry, but not so firm and solid as the other. The moisture was no doubt produced by condensation from the air by the sudden change of temperature."

When fruit is removed from cold storage to a warm, moist atmosphere the cases should be left closed until the fruit has become gradually warm, and up to near the temperature of the air."

BREADSTUFFS.

On the subjects of breadstuffs imported by Great Britain, Prof. Robertson says: "The value of the wheat, flour, oats, barley, etc., imported into Great Britain during the year 1906 was \$286,590,448."

The following is a list of the chief countries from which the imports were obtained, with the value of the quantities furnished by each:

| Countries.                      | Flour.       | Other Breadstuffs. |
|---------------------------------|--------------|--------------------|
| Canada .....                    | \$ 3,735,570 | \$10,554,600       |
| Other British possessions ..... | 2,418        | 210,556            |
| United States .....             | 43,062,223   | 84,402,223         |
| Russia .....                    | 24,513       | 50,129,282         |
| Germany .....                   | 321,010      | 2,710,337          |
| France .....                    | 3,544,105    | 500,527            |
| Austrian territories .....      | 3,739,498    | 212,736            |
| Argentine Republic .....        | 57,052       | 20,095,393         |
| Spain .....                     | 1,445,293    | 15,431,218         |
| Roumania .....                  | 3,309,856    | 4,656,204          |
| Chile .....                     | 218,621      | \$241,882          |
| Other foreign countries .....   |              |                    |
| Total .....                     | \$44,908,892 | \$212,051,422      |

Canadian wheat has an excellent reputation, but I fear that there is a good deal of truth in the allegation made by farmers, particularly in Manitoba and the prairie provinces, that the best qualities of Canadian wheat are degraded in transit through the United States, and are used to grade up inferior wheat for export."

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A WONDERFUL REMEDY.

I wish to say that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a wonderful remedy. It has been used in our family for summer complaints and diarrhoea since 1893. When any of us take dysentery we soon find relief by using Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

ANNA CROWN, Markdale, Ont.

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Thave used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for the past fifteen years and always keep it in the house. I think it has no equal as a cure for diarrhoea and I certainly speak from an extended experience and long acquaintance with its merits.

HAMILTON CARTER, Innerkip, Ont.

To avoid getting one of those dangerous compounds that are put up to imitate the genuine Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, always see that the full name "Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry" is on every bottle you buy. Price 35 cents. Sold by medicine dealers everywhere.

BETTER THAN ANY OTHER.

I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and have great confidence in it. It cured diarrhoea in my own case, also some members of my family who were troubled. It is better than any other remedy I know of.

MRS. W. EVANS, Brandon, Man.

NEVER FAILS IN SEVERE CASES.

I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for years when necessary and can find no other medicine so good. It has never failed us, and in very severe cases of summer complaint and diarrhoea it has proved satisfactory at all times.

MRS. AMBROSE LOGAN, Rockspring, Ont.

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