what is Occurring in the Town and District, and Sporting Circles Generally.

BASEBALL

THE GAME OF THE SEASON. On July 1st the crack Teronto(amateur team, St. Mary's, will be seen on the local diamond against the flower of the Lindsay talent. Without a doubt this will be the game of the season, the season, the season of the season, the season of the s

ORIENTALS 5, WIDEAWAKES 1. "Alls' fair in love and war, though it is hard to lose." This is also uppiicable to basebail, and the .Wideawakes, the champions of the Town League went down to an ignominops defeat before the Orientals last

It was a perfect evening for ball and a large-sized crowd lined the blezeners and enjoyed a splendil exbibition of the favorite summer sport Both teams had liberal aliowances of "spring feeling," and both fought hard. A bailoon ascension among the Butler Tollowing, Bill Cinnamon aeronaut, spoiled cha Sawdust Kings' chances.

The absence of considerable superfluous "kicking" must have been n. .ticrable to all. Artic Parkin- had a good dear too much to say, and he said it all in a high faisetto voice, and with much gesticulation. It didn't do a lot of good, however, and only drew out from Bill Cinnamen an occasional rumble of disgust and remonstrance.

The Game Described: The Wideawakes took the bat and made their accustomed run in the first, and that run is always a Jonah. Best Menzies did the trick with a stinging two-bagger, a stolen base and a scramble home. The Orientals were blanked in the first innings, and duplicated the trick on their opcopents in the second. The Oddfellows commenced their run-getting in the second stanza, securing two tallies. Two more in the fourth and one in the sixth gave them the game. the north warders failing to score

EXFRESS NINE WON. The Express Nine easily trimmed the Y.M.C.A. this week in the Junjor League by the score of 8-2. The Express Nine have a fast, little team, and will make a strong bid for the pennant. They play the Quakers on Thursday night.

LINDSAY'S GOOD SPORTS. Hats have been offered by three Lindsay gentlemen - enthusiastic scortsmen-for the following compe-

1. For the highest batting average in the T.B.L. games. 2. For the largest total number of strike-outs by any T.B.L. pitcher. 3. For the fastest time in which the bases can be circled by any, T.B. L. player. 21 1 1 2 4

THE MACHINISTS WON. An exciting game of ball was played on the Agricultural Park on Satorday afternoon, when the Machinats of the Madison Williams foundry trimmed the Moulders of the same institution, by the score 14-6. The game was one of the hair-raising spectacular brand and many marvellous plays were rung in. D. O'Leary got his "rep" up as a captain. pi'oting the men of the lathe and drist to victory. The Moulders' weak spit was O'Neil, who failed to show up either at bat or in the field. The batteries were, Machinists-Gofton and Hart; Moulders-Babcock and

Referes-Menzies.

Hollingsworth.

A BASEBALL FAN. How is this for a definition of a through September, when species flock together in bunches between He has lungs like a rhinoceros, and in the league. lemarkable keen eyesight, which enobles him to see a play better than an umpire, whose nose is daugling over the contestants. The fan subsats chiefly on peanuts and pop. Evar and anon he chews tobacco or smok is

GREAT GAME ON JULY 1ST. > The C. L. S. demonstration in Linds beig the of first-siass attractions, 'a sastall match between the crack St. Mary's team, senter champions of Toand one of the atrondest feams that has ever represented headay will likely be played, the first at 10 a'clook a.m. and the perond to the afternoon at 3 o'clock. For may, Plahenty, Grey and Cinaumen, prinhers; Hewson, Cinnamon or selected, but it will be the best men mark. in their position who will eatch a 11 12 12 1 1 1 1 240

THE GAME IN MINIATURE Tabolls, is erecting on the third Position. The lights will be so ar- hates in the baseball life is tralarged as to show how each field elling. bandles a hit ball, whether cleanly or whether he hobbles it. Lights will thow the progress of men on bases. A gong wili indicate each run, while a buzzer will signify a hit. The letting order will be posted, and light will show what man' is at bat.

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Cards will show the balls and strikes as registered against the players.

FOR THE FANS Lew Carn in Syracuse best run

Larry LaJois owns Cleveland since the Naps began to spurt.

Waddell and Schreck are being dubbed the "Tank Battery." Sobriety, sand and speed are essential to success in baseball.

Shortstop Conway has been tiacanned by the Providence Club. It was Larry Hesterfer's first de

feat after six straight victories. The Chicago Cubs have won 10 out of 12 games on their recent Eastern

Trielman, the former Jersey City pitcher, is doing nice work for Care.

Joe Kelley is certainly versatile. He played second base at Jery: Toronto leads the Eastern League

in team batting, and Jersey City in

is 48 years old, Jake says; "Knock

two singles and a double in thee When it comes to stealing bases.

Thoney is the Jesse James of the Eastern League. While in Buffalo last week George

Stallings stated that the Bisons tooked good to repeat. i . . .

Kelley as manager. St. Louis critics are praising Jue Yeager's work. Joe played shortstop for Montreal last year. 1 k

Frank Huelsman, the big outfield- eight. er. last year, with Montreal, is hitting hard for Kansas City.

In the past two weeks Buck Freenan has maed six home runs funs for the Minneapolis team.

Jack Dunn is in no danger of annexing that \$1,000 bonus for landing the Orioles as pennant winners.

Shoddy Shaw is doing nice backstop | work for Boston, out the American League pitchers have the Indian

Clarence R. Owens is the correct name of the Eastern League am pire who some dub "Jack" Owens came from the American Association.

Mack established an Eastern League pitching record for the season Wednesday at Providence, by shut:ing out Rochester without a run or

Cupid Childs is still on earth. Ho is playing second for the J-A-G team of the New York State League. Capid was thought to have made his cemetery home run long ago.

Tim Flood is out of the game for five days, suspended by President P T. Powers for intimidating an ampire. Tim must curb his temper il he wants to play with Toronto.

The Peterboro baseball team d feated the St. Andrews, of Toronto baseball fan i asks an exchange. An Saturday in Peterboro, by the score animal that is almost human in 9.6. Yebbie Flaherty pitched for the some respects. Runs wild from April | winners and struck out 15 men. .

Newark Star: Jack Thoney has the hours of 3 and 6 p. m. Goes been the mainstay of the Toronto out of business in the winter sea | team this season. He had made more soo. The chief attribute of a fan is hits, scored more runs, and stolen disterity in wielding the hammer. more bases than any other player

The contest Wednesday at Balt! more between Baltimore and Buffalo avas a battle of pitchers, in which Milligan came out second best, al lowing the Orioles four bingles. Misligan is a former, National Leaguer,

The In C. I. nine easily defeated the Cambray team last Tuesday, The fast, and but 4 innings were plays ad, the score ending 7:04 Dick But elr umrired antisfactorily, "Andy" Methadden pitched for the college

LaToie, of Cleveland, and Wallace, of Et. Louis, each with an average of batting championship, It is rather eingular that such formidable batsmen as Stone, of St. Louis, Keefer, Williams will do the backstop work, of New York, and Davis and Murphy, The rest of the players have not been of the Athletics, are below the 225

John J. McGraw is tired of the constant travelling he has to go through every season, and recently announced The once famous pitcher, "Kil" his intended retirement, to take place this fall. John J. McGraw do s not have to play baseball any long floor of his bowling academy in K'in- er. He has been in the game 11 tas City a device for reproducing years; had made good money during tery play in the baseball games the most of his time, and now he has Blues play away from home. He wi'l commercial and property interests have a dramond painted on a large which make him independent of saiboard, and electric lights at cach ary. He asserts that what he in he

WRESTLING.

STALWART LADY WRESTLER Miss Juno May, the English "laly champion wrestler", to quote from the headlines, would be a handful for any man. Miss Juno's measurements make Jeff's look like those of a gazelle. Miss Juno is 6 feet 2 inches without French heels. Jeff is only 6 feet 1 3-4 inches. The "lady wrestler" has a 50-inch chest, 15 1-2 inch neck, 12 1-2-in:h

forearm, 33 1-2-inch waist, 14-inch

upper arm and a 16 1-2 inch calf.

sei of twenty-two! What will she Antonia Pierri, her manager, who brought out Nouroulah, Youssof, wrestlers, rays the lady is pleasant and gentle when in repose but when aroused can throw any wrestier in well versed in the trickery of the game. Taking all in all. Miss May is a lady calculated to make any auy mere male hike ffor the tall timbers.

The colored boy, J. Lec, who rode last season on the Canadian circuit. recently accomplished at Louisville the remarkable feat of riding every winner in the six races on the af ternoon's program. Not one of his mounts was a favorite, either, and he beat several horses that start ed odds-on.

FOOTBALL

OMEMEE AND QUAKERS TIE. In a steady downpour of rain the Omemee football team and the Quakers strove to wrest the championship from each other on the Agricultural Park Wednesday, but the efforts of both were unavailing and the teams returned home still tied for first place. The score last night was 1-1. Twenty minutes overtime was played, and the match ended in semi darkness in a drizzling rain. Umemee had a lattle the better of the play, being all big-boned, rugged players. The Quakers are more siender, but are active players. The first goal went to the credit of the villagers, but the city boys evened up a few, minutes later. A small Some contend that Jake Beckley crowd witnessed the game and lined the field. Their arour was damp ened by the weather. T. Doherty, of Norwood, refereed, and had troubles The Toronto manager-captain had of his own. It was a very difficult game to referee on account of the

PETERBORO WON. The Peterborg Quakers easily defoated Omemee for the district chanpionship of the Midland League on Saturday evening last. The Omemee team were without the services Buffalo Times: The Toronto Clab of Ross McPherson. For Peterboro. struck luck when they secured Jee Grough played a good game for the winners, (. (.

> games the Quakers scored a total of hine goals, while Omemee notched can stand this rigorous treatment.

LACROSSE

"BIG BILL" HANLEY CAPTAIN The Ali-Canadian tourists have elected "Big Bill" Hapley as captain of the team, and he made them all promise to cut out liquor and tobasco while on the trip. Bill knows a thing or two about keeping the fellows in shape. As Jack Kearns is a Methodist, he will have an ao:e lieutenant in his temperance work.

A FUZZLER Uxbridge Journal; This is out of Charlie Querrie's own little head, Beaverton and Newmarket are in che same district. Pres. Harry, Car. eren comes from Beaverton, and Vice-pres. Tommy Doyle from Newmarket. Both being interested, neither can appoint a referee when the two teams or as toegther. The first vice-pres, Jack Kearns will be in Australia. Now, figure out who will appoint a re-

TO ENFORCE CLEAN PLAYING Ar echo of the recent rough house play at the National-Shamrock 11crosse match was heard at the Mais onneuve Council meeting recently, where a petition signed by 177 citizons was presented, asking that the bibit a repetition of the same, by make his case public in the hope that compelling the Chief of Police of tan he might benefit others similarily aftown to attend matches in future. | flicted. Mr. Harris has long been a so that he could arrest any players | resident of Hamilton, being a well who play' arough game, as in West- | known builder of elevators, as we'll mount, Ottawa and Toronto. The | as Government inspector of the same, Council decided to act on this request, and will immediately prepare such a i.y-law.

Ever; player on the Canadian la. crosse team for Australia was at tirse required to put up \$200, but this was spereased to \$270 when it was deculed that England should be taken in

shots past him yesterday, Beaverton old-time 'big day". Every athlete has a dandy Goolkeeper in the remarator Carruth. If waan't his fault that the score was so great. The Beaverton defence led the tourint home in too close.

John C. Millen will fake fifteen first intended to take only fourteen. When it was found that "Mary Curran might not be able to get away, Alax, Rose, also of Orillia, was taken on, and now that Curran has desided to take the trip, Rose will not be dropped.

RUNNING.

London Free Press: And now they year ago. are talking of running a relay race 10m Toronto to Hamilton.

Shrubb, the great English profesin a four-mile race in Philadelphia, in 20.20.

at the Ottawa championship games, (Vincent took the matter in hand reto be held under the auspices of the Y. M C. A. League in July. What sort of a race it will be, and the distance, has not yet been decided.

Black Star, the Carlisle Indian runner, who wanted to run Longhout and Nebrich, at Buffalo, and who was given the chance to run in Toront? in the return match at the big championenip games at the Island oral, backed down and would not run.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

The event of the year in athletic circles will be the day of sports on Dominion Day. The 10-mile Marathoir race on that day, open to all. will be a hotly contested event. Mr. J. Dwyer has kindly consected to act Bears the Her weight is 250 pounds in wrest- as trained and will give valuable and trim. And she is a mere dam- pointers to intending entries.

A WONDERFUL TRIUMPH.

CAINED BY DR. WILLIAM, S PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

the world. She is strong, agile and | The Doctors of Mount Clemens Institute Prove the Value of These Pills in the Case of Mr. S. Harris, Covernment Inapector of Elevators, Mamilton, Ont.

> From the Star, Dundas, Ont. We were much pleased to see Mr. S. Harris, the well known Government inspector of elevators, of Hamilton. in Bundas the other day great. ly improved in health and appearance since the last time we met tem. As is known to many of the Star readers, Mr. Harris has recovered from a long and severe illness and is now quite able to attend his usual dutics From this long illness many predicted that -Mr. Harris would never recover, and the fact that he is once more able -to go around very nearly as spry as did before he was attacked, is little less than marvellous to them.

In reply to our reporter, Mr. Harris related the early stages of the attack and subsequent sufferings which he experienced, and while be did not court publicity, decided that in the public interest he would relate the circumstances of this wonderful pure. About fourteen months ago Mr. Harris woke up one morning with a stift neck; try as he would, and after applying all the remedias externally that he could think of, he was unable to get rid of it. -Ine stiffness moved to the spine -and shoulders, then to his hips, until it was with extreme difficulty that he could get out of bed at all. As for P walking it was out of the question Sidney, Her Summer Time on St. with him. The attack became so ba1 that he was unable to put on eitner condition of the field and the sem - Dis coat, vest or hat. From time to time he called in various -modisal men, none of whom were able to give him much relief. It was almost impossible for him to raise his -feet from the floor, and all pronounced it a sevice case of muscular rheumatism, giving him little on couragement as to his ultimate recovery. However, one medical gentleman finally recommended the baths, and as a last resort Mr. Harris decided to follow his advice, and went to Mount Clemens, Mich. As is custom-The Quakers and Omemoe have met any with all patients, Mr. Harris had five times this season. During these to undergo a thorough examination in order to determine if the system After several examinations had been n:ade as to Mr. Harris' condition, the physicians there finally decided that he was not suffering from muscular thermatism at all, but that his ailment was of the nerves, and told him that the baths would do him lit tle or no good; that he required altogether different treatment, Mr. Harris placed himself in the nands of one of the physicians there, and what seemed quite strange to him, they did nothing for him but administer medicine in the shape of pilis. Shortly after he commenced -this treatment he began to improve perceptibly, and his appetite -great'y improved. He began to walk around slowly at first, but soon was ab'e to get around more than he could for a year previous. He was able to put on his coat and vest, and began to feel like his former self. His improvement was so rapid and perceptible not only to himself, but to others, that he was plied with all sorts of questions as to his wonderful recovery. The nedical attendant was questioned as to the nature of the medicine which was being administered Much to the surprise of Mr. Harris and other patients there, he was toid that it was a well known Canadian remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and was advised to continue their use for a time on his return home. Mr. Harris is loud in his praise of thewonderful curative qualities of Dr. Wii-City Council pass a by-law to pro- liams' Fink Pills, and consented to

> DAY OF SPORTS. Dominion Day, the universal holiday of Canada, will be a gala day

to that his prominence and well

known integrity is evidence that be

is sincere in the statements he made.

for Lindsay. A big day of sports has been arranged, under the auspices of the C.L.S., and citizens of Toronto Star; In spite of the fact Lindson and Victoria County, will of note in the district will be precontested. The Marathon race will

> The world's automobile racing resord for Ith miles on a circular track was broken when Wallace C contestants in the century run at Beanings, D. C., at the first nations al automobile most given under the suspices of the United States Motor Pacing Association. Hood's time Was 2 hours, 12 minutes and 43 sononds He drove a 60 horse-power wachine. The previous record was made by Rogers, of Racine, Wis .. - A hours and 18 minutes-in Chicago about a

Police Court Calendar.

- For years past Jasper Lacombe, sional runner, heat his field easily newspaper vendor, has been torment ed by gangs of boys in a way not all to the credit of a community Tom Longboat has promised to run professing to be christian. Chief certiy and caught two boys-George Barnes and Bert Flores-using abuswe language to be At police court on Monday the cases were considered; both pleaded guilty, and Barnes was let off on suspended sentences, to appear when called upon. He paid the court fee of \$2.70. The case of the other lad was adjourned until

-Harry Friedhool, a German Jew, was charged with a breach of the Health Act by allowing unasnitary mises. The case was dismissed.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

List of New Books Recently Placed on the Shelves.

The following additions have just been made to the Public Library .atalogue of books: Before Adam"...Jack London "Seeing France With Uncle John ... Appe Warne "The Lone Furrow" W. A. Frazer

"The Port of Missing Men" Meredith Nicholson "Lady Mary of the Dark House" ... Mrs. C. Williamson "Undertow" ... Robert E. Knowles "The Princess" ... Margaret Potter "Way of the Spirit" H. Ryder Illitti Haggard "Little Esson" ... S. R. Crockett

"Phantom Wires" ... Arthur Stringer Ring in the New Richard Sampson Rock of Well-st ... Edward Lefevere Cruise of the Shining Light" Dawn of a To-morrow" ... Frances H. Burnett! "A Giant's Strength" Basil King Wild Life of Orchard and Field" Ernest Ingeracit 'Our Own and Other Worlds" ... James Hamilton Nature Through Microscope and Mountain Wild Flowers of Canada" Julia W. Henshaw

U. G. Pike 'In the Heart of the Canadian Rockies" W. T. Hornaday made almost a cripple of him, and it | "On Your Mark R. H. Barbour "A Boy Captive in Canada" M. P. Smith Lawrence" ... A. C. Ray Janet, Her Winter in Quebec A. C. Ray Shaggycoat Clarence Hawkes "Adventures in Pond Land" Frank Stevens "Nature's NurseryH. W. S. Walwin "Hazel of Heatherland"...Mabel B. Grundy "Christian Science" Mark Twain

Story of a Soldier's Life, (2 vols.(Wolseley "Atlas of Canada" ... 'English Synonyma" ... - George Craino, A.M. "Boston Cooking School Cook Book" Fannie M. Farmer

OBITUARY.

Fred J. Parkin, Lindsay The funeral of the late Fred J. Parkin, third son of Mr. A. W. Parkin, whose demise occurred Wednesday. June 5th, took place Friday afternoon from the residence of Mr. Joseph Parkin to Riverside cemetery. It was largely attended by citizens and friends of the family from the surrounding country, as well as by personal friends of the deceased from Toronto and else where. Among the latter were Mesars. Wm. McCaffrey and Mr. C. Boyd, of Toronto, who represented the management of the Canadian General Electric Co., with which concern the deceased had been identified for the past twelve years as a

travelling expert. The display of flowers was a striking one an decomprised, among otbers, a large wreath sent by the Ouradian General Electric Co., Toronto; Elec. Co.; wreath Canadian Foundry Co., Toronto; pillow of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Alf. C. Parkin, of Dauphin, Man.; large spray, American Beauty roses, members of the Parkin family; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Ohver, wreath, Mr. Arthur Parkia; spray. wreath, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gregor; basket of roses, members of A. J. Ford staff; spray, C. E. Linstrum to, Measages of gondolence were also received from Toronto, Daupiun, Man., Calgary, Alb., and other

sons and three daughters. Although only only 37 years of age, he had atready won for himself a high rephis steady rise in his profession was anaured. The fatal illness dated thom a trip to Cabalt district in Janand the passengers endured much years age to Miss A. Oliver, town, who survives him; a child born of the union died last Murch. bereaved widow, parents and relatives have the sympathy of The pall-brearers were Measte John Carew, Dr. F. A. Walters, Walfor Remor, Fred A. Knowlson, J. W. Anderson and Albert Palen. Mr. Alf. Parkin arrived from Dauphin two days prior to his prother's

husband, arrived home a day too late to see her brother alive.

death, but Mrs. C. E. Linstrum, who

had been in the old country with her

New Hears > Team. a team of jet-black horses for use on matched in size, color and gait. They a box of Baby's Own Tablets are standard bred, being full brotuer and sister. The team was pur-Fencion township, and a fancy price ter; his bowels workeds regularly; were sold to Lindsay brothers.

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and his death the first to occur in THE HORN BROS. WOOLLEN (O., LIMITED)

Just Bide A Wee.

(Toronto Star.)

It is just possible that the reloicof the readers are somewhat premature and somewhat exaggerated. The arrangement is only a temporary one, covreing the period of a reaf and a faif, in which new readers and other school books will have to be prepared. When the people have before them in 1800 a set of these new books, and can see the quality as well as the price, it will be time enough to judge whether the question has been satisfactorily solved.

A Mother's Gratitude. Mrs. V. Chearet, of St. Benoit.

Que, writes as follows; "It is with feelings of the deepest gratitude that I write to tell you what Baby's Own Tablets have doze for my baby. Anderson & Nugent have purchased When I began giving him the Tablets he was so thin and wasted that the hearse and the animals present he looked like a skeleton. His dia very fine appearance. They are gention was poor, he was constiptive and six years old and perfectly ated and cried day and night, I got from the first thay did him a great chased from Mr. David Mornes, of deal of good, His food digested betwas paid. The former hearse team his sleep was natural; he stooped crying and began to grow fat, I got another box and am happy to say before they were all used he was in perfect health and is now a plump. ruzzed child. I always keep a box of Tablets in the bouse and would by a straggling line of boys of all Cheese Board, which was fixed for advise other mothers to do the sizes, claiming various accomplish-Monday last, Just and, was postpon- of hundreds of letters that sample ments. of hundreds of letters that come "Well," he said to a late applicant, ed without notice being furnished from all parts of Canada praising "I suppose you can read anything. conditions to exist around his pre- The Post by the secretary, conse- Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets and write anything, and figure allitquently the original date was ad- cure all the minor ills of babies and the, and use the typewriter a little. vertised. The new date is Monday, young children, and are absolutely and-" 17th inst. At the second Peterbord safe, as they do not contain one par- "Naw!" inferrupted the boy. 'If I Board sale Wednesday last 2978 box- ticle of opiate or narcotic. So'd by could do all them things I'd strike were offered. The prevailing medicine dealers or by mail at 25 yer for yer own job. I ain'thenother

PAID TWICE FOR SHIPMENT.

Davies Company Cannot Say When Welldon Was so Treated.

Toronto Telegram, Friday; The dealings of the William Davice Company with William, Woldon, w live stock dealer at Fenelon Falls, Vietus His county, being persented to June tiee MacMahon in non-jury Anaires, show faulty bookkeeping on beight sides, The Davies Company claim to have paid the defendant \$13,993.72 and only received from him hazs for

the value of \$13,115.97. They allege their buyer paid . Wells of porkers, and that the mistake was not discovered till a year afterwards. Weldon claims that he is unaware of the extra payment, and asks when it was made. The Davies Company cam give no particulars. He claims to have shipped the company hoges worth \$13,198.75, giving particulars of the shipments, including a deals and a half of hogs despatched from Cambray and Grass Hill. This latter shipment the plaintiffs deny receive ing, and Weldon claims the onus is on them to discover where it went.

Misjudged.

(The Bohemian.) The manager of an office had advertised for an office boy. In consequence he was annoyed for an hour

price was It 5-8c., the first lot going cents a box from The Dr. Williams' in but an office boy." (! ! ! ! !