Men's

Things rarely "just happen." Usually there's a good solid reason back of every occurrence.

Instance:

We're selling more young Men's Suits this season, we ever sold before.

This is Why---

They're designed especially for young men, and the fabrics from which they are made are selected especially for young men.

\$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 each Suit.

The fussiest man can be suited right from our stock of new Fall and Winter Underwear and he'll save money too. All weights, qualities and sizes. 50c to \$3.50 each garment.

Dundas & Flavelles, Limited,

Clothing and Furnishing Department.

THE FIELD OF SPORT

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

BASEBALL

Although baseball is the great na foul game, says the Detroit News, m tailplayer, no matter how much k has been worshipped by the penin has ever yet made good on the stage simply because of his reputuution as a player. The last one to be bated out on the boards was Rube Waidell, and he practically killed the slow, "The Stain of Guilt." He had abid habit of taking the stage carpater out to have a drink just when belatter was needed to cut the rope the led down the trapdoor through which the innocent child was thrown

mis the deep, dark river. Pop Auson tried it when he was str palmy days, and l'op lasted just | two months with one of Hoyt's "A

"Alson never forgave Willie Keeta lor a joke they played on him then he was in that show," remarkdaugh Jennings, mogul of the Debut team, the other day, while talka of those who sought histrionic mors. The show came to New York aring a league meeting, and as an alta attraction Anson had three or our players appear on the stage

There was a scene lait on a base. bil field. The hero-Pop Anson so to hit a home run and thereby to the heart of the sweetheart's ther, who was a fan. He was to get bedaughter, and they were to live

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tions.

spily ever afterward. The show was doing all right for eferal weeks. Anson was driving in be home run and winning the bride

But he made a mistake in getting for bailplayers to take the part the supers during that special en-Rement for the benefit of the gath. sed baseball mogula.

Willie Keeley played third, Jack oner caught, and Arlie Latham sumpiring. I don't remember the Well, the show went all right unthis seens came up. The players

the all laying for Anse. He hit out home run, and went tearing the bases. Just as he passed lit Keeler stuck out his foot and They threw the ball to Jick first, and he tagged poor Pop

serly broke up the shows Ac mag to schedule, there the git wa the stand waiting to be claim; and there was the old man wait His jury his daughter over to the se the brought in the winning

" But Pop was out." VICTORS 6, MAYBES 4

e midget Victors proved mo a match for the Maybes last and defeated them: 6 runs to the winners played clever buil the drop of the hat, and every was teliable. The Maybes nai errors, and when men were these these were costly.

sturdy second baseman. The were strengthened up with mongh ball to win the game, only one able to bat her safely more this support, especially, in the in- than lonice." was rotten. A couple of runs scored on the rankest errors. son caught a fairly good game. spratt was there with his

Infants and Children. A lind You Have Always Bought

and was always on his toes. fielded his position nicely, and the triple play which he started in the third was the feature of the game! The Victors secured their first by a wild heave of Puffer to the track over Fee's head, and a single. The Maybes caught up and the score stood a tie in the third. Dom Spratt let one between his legs which cost two runs. The Victors started a hitting bee in the last which cost two runs,

Dick Butler umpired, and took heaps of abuse, especially from the

and the Maybes were unable to even

THONEY AND PHELAN Thoney and Phelan, of Providence, pad a contest in baserunning at the latter town recently. Phelan, it is claimed, is faster than Clement, of Jersey City. Thoney won by 2-5 seconds in the base-running contest, dong the distance in 18 3-5 seconds. Phelan won the bunt and run to first competition, his time being 3 seconds, 1-5 of a second faster than

"VICS." ARE "CHAMPS." The Victors are the champions of the Junior League. During the entire season they have not lost a single game, and deserve the silver Henley trophy. Though small in stature, they are exceedingly active and clever players, The battery work of Jack and Pete Spratt was a prominent factor in the winning of the

FOR THE FANS Wallace, whom local fans will remember as the catcher for the Bowmanville team in the Midland League er, is the highest in the league.

18 IT GOOD FOR SPORT Peterboro Examiner; Port Hope wall, of course, be boasting of having won the trophy in the Midland League. The claim is, of course, absurd, for not a single Port Hope player figured on what is technicalis eatied the "line-up" in the desining game played at Cobourg on Sat urday. Port Hope deserves no more eredit than having the luck to nice expert outside players The above leads one to wonder how many home brews Peterboro played in that game.

A BLOOMER GIRL. A special to the Cleveland Phila Dualer says; 'Through the master! pitohing of Miss Weiss, Vermillian was enabled to defeat the Sandusky Shamrocks 9 to 3. The girl twarler had the visitors safe at all times. She allowed seven hits, which were well scattered. Five of the Shamrocks were forced to fan the air as a result of her delivery. Miss Weiss not only accepted the only chance offered her, but also assisted in the run means of olever base running. A

DOES IT PAY? Port Hope won the Midland League after a hard fight from Peter. of breaks for the winners, boro. Both managements spared took place in Cobourg each town was ly of pickups from the professiona! renks. Port Hope were probably lucky in securing Hickey; of Toronto, to citco. Otherwise they might have

lost the game. This custom of hiring men for a game or so, which has been rife in Onterio supposedly amateur leagues this year, has a very bad effect on every way.

they do not experience the real delight as when oly well - known home brews play. Then a player who does the trick for one team may in a week or so be on the opposing side. The mercenaries, too, are not relied on by the public, whether unjustly so or not, is a question.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WINNERS The American League pennant race York, the runner-up their respective records fon the race being .617

The Philadelphia Athletics' second pennant was captured in 1905 after a gruelling struggle with the White Sox, the final percentages being .621 In 1902, the Philadelphia Athle

ties finished with .610, the Browns trailing with .574. In 1903 Collins' team was an easy winner by the figures already given but in the following selson Boston

cinched the championship in the last game but one by defenting New this year is the most exciting since it was organized. Chicago won the flag in 1901 - the first year of the new league - with .607, Melwaukee being the runner-up with .558. In 1901-the season the

won .610 of its games, Boston fol fowing with .581. The race of 1906 was memorable in many respects, the Chicago White Sox triumphing by winning .614 of their games, the Highlanders having a eredit of .596.

east was invaded-the Chicago ton ?

FOR THE FANS Strange things do happen on a ball field. Sunday at St. Louis the mob wented to mob the man who mopbed

the umpire. Fresident P. T. Powers, of the Eastern League, who is solourning in Ireland on pleasure and business, is Leeping himself in touch with Eastern League managers and his friends in the baseball world, by the

souvenir postal card method. The Cobourg Post Saturday morntwo years ago, has played great ball ing said "Peterboro are the favorin the Empire State League, won by lites with the betters," and their Chaucer Elliott's Oswego Club. The money was all covered. Port Hope official records show Wallace to lead carried back about \$700 of Cobourg the league both in batting and field- and Peterboro money. It was a ing. His fielding percentage, as catch- shame. The gate receipts were \$218. 20, and after all expenses were paid each team received \$98.85.

> . Jack Taylor, the pitcher released by the Chicago Nationals declares that he is glad that the Cubs let him go. 'I am glad to get away from a championship team and prefer to be with a second division aggregation; where you don't have a lot of crabs Jumping over you all time." Taxior claims that he was crabbed incessant: ly by Johnny Evers, Joe Tinker, and several other Cubs.

Tom McCreery returned home from Columbus last night to go back to | will be well contested work. With him he brought a message from President Bryce, asking the man who has been doing his work to double up again next week, so Mac can return and play in the Toronto series. Mr. Bryon will liberally reward the man if he does so. Mac will get a chance than also to win some post-season money .- Pittsburg Sun.

Clymer, of the Washingtons, despite in the next ten days.

Lumley and Jordan have dropped the stretch. back. Wagner has .made more runs, stolen more bases, and made more long hits and more singles than any other performer in the league, so that his average is squarely earned in

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE The standing of the Junior League as furnished by the Soc., Mr. Harry Soanes, is as follows.

Express Nine Victors' game with Exptress Nine called on account of darkness, declar-

ed a tie. The Henley trophy, donated by Mr. W. Henley, stationer and dealer in sporting goods, will be presented to the champions at the Town League barquet, to be held in the early part of October.

FINANCIAL STANDING. The financial condition of the Town Leazue this year is very satisfactory as compared with last year, and considering the additional expense of the grounds, etc., together with the fact that the T. B. L. derived \$89.75 from the LC.B.U. game last year. There is a balance of \$60.05 on hand at present. The financial standing is as Receipts-

By each refunded from junior heazue games 1.25 Collections at League games ... \$6.00 To Agricultural Society ... \$15.00

Balance on hand \$60.05.

FOR THE FANS Providence may beat the Bisons out of second place. These teams meet on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

The Town Baseball Leagues' 'anquet, to be held shortly, will be jolly affair. A record attendance is

The Detroit Club has its eyes on catcher Stanage, the big catcher of the Newark club, who has developed into one of the best backstops in the Eastern League this season. Hughey Jennings thought so well of Stanage's playing that he drafted the player, but as the Cincinnati club also drafted Pitcher Tommy McCac thy, the clubs were obliged to draw for the players. Cincinnati won out in the pooling and got McCarthy, and Stanage is still the property of the Newark club. The drawing for Ma Carthy and Stanage was made necessary owing to the rule that only one player can be drafted from a team.

HOCKEY.

VARSITY'S GAIN.

Stratford will lose two of the bookey players this year, but their loss will be Var ity's gain. The players are Boat Roberts, point play er of the senior O.H.A. championy. and Ramsay Rankin, the husky cover-point of the junior O.H.A. cham-

Roberts is attending Pharmany, while Rankin is going to Medical. Both players are / trong defeace men while Rankin is twill eligible to play junior O.H.A. Aas

PEO. HOCKEY

Guelph, Sept. 18 .- The idea of or ganizing a professional hockey toam is not a generally popular one, it is impossible to say yet, just have Guelph will stand in the matters There are quite a number here wao favor out-and-out professionalism. but nothing will be done before it is seen how the cat is going to jump. Brantford seems to be strongly in favor of a pro. circuit, but the Stratford Beacon says there is no chan :e whatever of Stratford having a salaried team.

A Woodstock paper says: Nothing has yet been heard of a professional team in this city, and there would bave to be a grand awakening of those interested if a pro team is put on the ice bere this winter. That it will come some day seems certain, but the chances this winter are slim.

Berlin stands for professional hockey. Recently a professional club was organized, and a despatch from the German City states that practically all of the players on last year's senior O. H. A. team have signified their intention of playing on the professional team. Communications will be held with Toronto, Peterboro, Belleville, Barrie, Guelph, Gatl. Brantford. London, Goderigh, Woodstock and other towns with a view of organizing a league.

RUNNING

Alfred Shrubb believes in a short. rapid stride.

Bennett's record of 29,30 for five some, leaves as at stalling

A natural stride is the best to ful low. Unnatural motions only cause

The long distance race to be run at the Oakwood fair next Tuesday.

Don't get worried by what the other runners do. Study them, however, to find their weak points.

. The overtaxing of one's muscles is extremely bad for the system and is sure to bring bad results.

When the slightly-built lad togged

out in a blue running suit trotted in some scaling in his percentage, keeps | shead on Saturday in the five thile the batting leadership of the Ameri- race he received a great ovation can League, and plays so seldom that from the crowd. But just behind him Victors were without Paten, getting. She scored a tally by captious critics believe that Cautil- came a heavy-built, low-running chap, lon is letting him rest so that he covering the ground like a race horse large crowd was present to see the may retain the honor. The real stars | Twenty, thirty, fully fifty yards ha McCamus and Spence. Both these woman ball player, and she was in the slugging line, Cobb and Flick, gained on the blue clad figure ahead. were on the job and helped greeted with overwhelming applause. are having the hardest kind of a but still there remained a gap of team. "Dooley" Starr pitched Bengman, of the Shamrocks, was the fight, with Cobb just a bit ahead. | twelve yards and to win was impos-Crawford is also likely to come up sible. The runner in blue was Benwith a rush and beat them both with- nett, the English youth from Peterboro, who won the five-mile event there on Labor Day. Geo. Thornbury. Hans Wagner, keeping up the good of Glenarm, nephew of License In work and swinging his stick over the spector Thornbury, of town, was sec-.350 mark, leads the National Lea- ond. Throughout the gruelling five Hitschiyama. Perhaps Japan may the proud possessors of a fine pipe peitner money nor pains to secure gue by a long margin. Magee, of miles, when Rielly, Elliott, Coad, and players, and when the final game Philadelphia, shows signs of renew- the others had fallen back, he hong before in the case of jiu-jitsu. Let ed life, and came up handsomely dur- to the leader's heels, finally dropping us see what Mr. Hitachiyama can do. represented by nines composed main- ling the week. Cy. Seymour and Fred a little to the rear in one of the Clarke, after long struggling, have Englishman's frequent sprints, but finally broken into the .300 class. giving him the chase of his life in

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature

Barnett is a plain wiry son of Merry England, weighs 125 pounds. and very unassuming in disposition.
He has the short, quick stride of the English runner, and spurts often. His time was 33 minutes, good time when one considers the heavy grade to be climbed on Kent-st. and the rough condition of the track. He was praydically a dark horse in the race. Thornbury was better known. The two could furnish an interesting race

By the way, John Bennett, of PAtelriboro is a professional. If not in

Tom Longboat has entered the third annual L A. C. Marathon of the Illinois Athletic Club to be run

Be careful of what you eat before a race. Don't enter with a full stomach. A fittle nutritious food taken some time before the race will do no

In practise the legs and body should be thoroughly rubbed down after each warming up. This loosens the muscles and prevents soreness and

SOMETHING ABOUT BENNETT Peterboro Examiner; John Bennett, of the National hotel staff, lamiliarly known as "Longboat," left this morning for the Lindsay exhibition to contest the 5-mile road race. Bennett is recognized as a runner of ability, having won the 5-mile race at a recent meet of the Peterboro Turf Club in 29.30. This new, "Longboat" will enter the Examiner road race on Thanksgiving Day, so that local runners will watch with interest his progress in to-day's event at Lindsay.

FOOTBALL

There are some dozens of good foot. ball players in town, and surely enough interest can be scared up to form a team. Let the Collegiate boys challenge and a match may en-

Efforts are being made to form a rugby team. Several splendid players are around town. Boyd Sylvester is an old player, Green, of Peterboco, is an adept. "Shorty" Costello, of Ops, played with Ottawa College, Joe Killen with St. Michael's, and Ryan and Koyl would be splendid defence men. These would form a nucleus around which to form a splendid oc-

THE TURF:

Four hundred and twenty-five thousand three hundred and twenty-eight dollars and fifty cents. There's a line burch of money. It represents the exact purse-winnings of Jockey Waiter Milier for the short six months of the racing season from March 25 at Bennings up to to-day. This is a record which has never been approached by any jockey in the same

Ninety-seven thousand four hundied and twenty-two dollars fifty cents of this Miller has earned in his handling of one horse-- the great Colin, in eight stake events from the National Stallion down to the Flatbush on Saturday. Sixty secon thousand seven hundred and fifty-five dollars in victories on Peter Pan has helped to swell the total of Miller's winnings. Miler has won big purses on other horses, but no two of them ever approached the carnings of either of the Keens stars.

Miller is only eighteen years old There are few boys in the world who ean boast of the success that has been his during the last two years. Unlike most other jockeys who have won fame on the turf. Miller "lasted." Other jockeys have had one year of great success, only to drop in-

to the ordinary class. Miller has had two big years. Last year he was in a class by himself. much the same as he is this year. The big season. Experts are inclined to the belief that it will not, for the reason that he is growing tatler.

RUCBY.

Percy Lesucur, the star goalkeen er of the Ottawa hockey team, is a condidate for aplace on the champior. Rough Rider II.

Queen's is booked to have a stallar team in the Intercollegiate Rugby players will be bac kin the game.

Montreal hopes to sweep everything it goes up against this autumn. Craig and his men are already hard at

CENERAL SPORTING NOTES,

A JAP WRESTLER

Toronto Star : The visit of the Jap abese wretsler, Hitachiyama, is or in terest because of the hearing his gen erous physique may have on the question of weight and athletic fitness. A champion athlete who tips the beam at 850 pounds is calculated to upset etasblished notions of train

Have Anglo-Saxon trainers been wrong in insisting on the removal of the last ounce of superfluous fiesh as a preliminary to successful compotion f. Too often athletes under the double strain of exhausting exercises and a rigorous diet have gone stale at the moment when theoretically they were in the pink of condition. College oarsmen have benefited from the liberalization of the training table, but they still have something to learn from the free: and easier methods of the English.

Training down to the bone is a legacy from pugilism. It is not impossible that fat has been unduly despised. It nourishes the nerves for the ordeal of a contest requiring endurance. It counts in heavy, athletics by reason of the bulk it furnishes. Track athletes, jockeys, and featherweight boxers may do without it. But it is uesful in moderation to the hammer thrower and the shot putter. and to the wrestler, to judge from Omemee. The latter church are now give us another idea in athletics, as organi

Danger Ahead.

Small Edgar-You'd better not go boating with my sister, Mr. Slowboy. Mr. Slowboy (sister's admirer) -And why not, Edgar ? Small Edgar -"I heard her tell cousin Jennie this morning that she was going to bburch you overboard.

This is the season of the year that makes a man think about his Overcoat, and when you have decided to get a new one, we want you to call on us for we have just received a splendid stock for you to select from, in Black and Grey Meltons, Beavers and overcheck Tweeds, in several designs ranging in price from \$8,00 to \$15.

Our stock of Overcoats was ordered before the advance in woollens and we have marked them very close in plain figures, and if you get your overcoat from us you will get good value for your money.

All Woollen Goods have advanced in price but we had our

[Men's and Boys' Underwear, Sweaters and Cardigan ... Jackets ...

bought before the odvance and now we can give them to you at last year's prices.

In Hats and Caps

We have all the new shapes in Men's light-weights and heavy winter Caps, Ladies' Caps and Children's Tams and Toques.

Men's Furnishing Department

You will have no trouble in getting what you want for we have o good stock of white and colored Shirts' Collars, Ties, Scarfs, lined and unlined Gloves.

Some time ago we advertised that for want of room we were compelled to sell our Men's and Boys' Suits. We have sold all our summer weight but we have several lines of winter weight, Suits, Reefers and Pea Jackets, which we are going to sell at less than wholesale price.

O'Loughlin & MeIntyre's.

CASH AND ONE PRICE.

COSS SSSSSSSSSSSSSSS

Production Below That of Last Year-12 5-160. Ruling Price.

Review; There was a big drop in the offerings on the Cheese Board Wednesday, as compared with those of two weeks ago. The number of boxes offered for sale was 2,-929, as compared with 4,612 boxes at the last sale. On the same date a year ago 3,604 boxes were regiequestion among turimen now is, will tered, so it will so esen that there to ask a question. If it, is against his greatness carry him over another has been a falling off in the amount the flaw, as we are told it is, to surof cheese manufactured compared ply one with liquor when he has had with las tuear. Up to the end of Aug- more than cough, how is it that houst this year the offerings on the lo- telkeepers are allowed to turn mon. cal board total 1,879 boxes less than out on the street in the condition so for the corresponding period in 1903. frequently to be seen ? One in-As practically the same factories are stance which came under personal obselling on the Peterboro board as last servation, took place on Saturday, A year, it will be seen that there has young man, evidently a stranger. been a decrease in the amount of staggered across Kent-sti in the cheese produced.

The ruling price Wednesday was 12 Upion. All but two of last years 5 16c., all the factories receiving this place, but the proprietor objected to figure except one, the product of was the only factory that did not sell. The sale was put through quicksold when called.

and expressed the pleauere of the Board at seeing Mr. Fitzgerald again at the buyers' table

The bidding was opened at 12 1-40: by Mr. Pitagerald, Mr. Wrighton laised to 12 5-16e, and had the first Last Emily, Bensfort, Trewern and | wouldn't say that Indian River.

The next went to Mr. Geo. Gillospi at the same price, 12 5-16c, the following factories selling; Buckhorn, Sunday and shot a duck, if you want Fleetwood, Westwood, Villiers, Keen , one, than it is to go to the Point Central Smith, Shearer, Selwyn, Pine and play golf on Sunday; or sport Grove, Otonabee Union, Young's in a steam or gasoline faunch. Be Point, Lakefield, Oak Leaf, Maple | tair, gentlemen, give the man that Leaf, Myrtle and Ormonde. Mr. Weir also offered 12 5-16c. and got the next call, buying the fol-

lowing a Oakdale, Cedarville, Cavanville, Lang, Daisy D., South Burleigh, North Dummer and Brickley. Ormonde refused this offer. Mr. Weir bid 12 1-4 c. for the bal ance of the board, and bought Mount Plessant.

Fraserville refused this offer, and

was the only factory that did not

A Correction. By a very regrettable mistake last doing so .- Yours, etc... week it would appear that an ongan was presented to the Presbyterian

instead of the Methodist church in

Transfermation. A tramp, a jug of liquor, A nook among the hay; A harmless combination

On a perfect summer's day.

But note the quick transition. To the pit which habit dug: Now the whiskey's in the hobo. . And the hobo's in the jug.

POST CARD COLUMN

Under this heading will be published post card only. The column has been set . apart for the use of readers who desire to . district affairs, or wish to make enquiries

IS IT RIGHT!

Dear Sir,-In regard to the diquar business of this town, I would like mud and fell on reaching the sidewalk. Being unable to rise, he was assisted into a hotel at the neurost his presence there in that condition. which sold at 12 1-4 c. Fraservi, "Only a drunken man" some may say. That man generally has to perthe penalty of his weakness, whele the guilty parties, whoever they may ly, as the majority of the factories be, are enriched by his degradation; yet the flaws here is exonerating. Is President Riddell was in the chair, it right, . H. C. HAMILTON, Lindsay, Sept. 23rd.

SUNDAY SHOOTING.

Dear Editor I noticed in your paner what "True Sportsman" writes: call, getting Warsaw, Warminstor, he is no "true eportsman" or he

Mr. Editor, I kion't think it is any more harm to go down the river on works hard all day a chance to have some sport and get a duck as well as yourself.-Yours truly.

FAIR PLAY. Lindsay, Sapt. 19th.

OPS BRIDGE.

Sir,-The Watchman-Warder should rot find fault with the delay in building the Ops swing bridge, as it is a pretty good job, with a good firm to pay for it, and they were very anxious to elect the Commissioner that is pushing it, or is not

A READER.

Served Them Right. A singer who recently passed on

evening at the house of a lady, stayed late. As he arose to go, the lady soid: "Pray don't go yet, Mr. Basso; I

want you to sing something for "Oh, you must excuse me to-night;

it is very late, and I should disturbthe neighbors." "Never mind the neighbors," answered the young lady quickly;

"they poisoned our dog yesterday."