



THE PONIES WON FROM THE SYRACUSE TEAM BY 13 TO 3.

Knocked One Pitcher Out Of The Box—Their Batting Was Terrible—Kingston Team Finishes Season of Victory.

The third match of the series between Kingston Ponies and Syracuse Stars was played at Cape Vincent on Saturday afternoon, and the Ponies won by 13 to 3, thus getting two out of three matches. Nineteen hits was the result of their club swinging, one of the Syracuse pitchers being made look like a counter-fitter. The Ponies had knocked their batting eye, and were closing the season with a slight carnival. Every time "Bibi" Young swung the ash he smashed the ball to the outfield for safe hits. Hickey and Lapin were next in order on the firing line of honor. The other Syracuse pitcher managed to hold the Ponies to four runs during the remainder of the match, but he too got his bumps.

The Stars could do nothing with Hickey's delivery. They made five hits, but their runs were chiefly got through errors.

"Grandpa" Ielp played second base for the Ponies, his old position on the team. After the match, the Syracuse backers shouted aloud their dissatisfaction, whereupon Con. Millan pulled out \$100 and offered to wager that amount that Ponies could defeat their team again, he wanted the latter to wait over at the Cape and take up the invitation to do that and to put up \$100 finally convinced the Yankees that the Ponies were the better team. "Charlie" Jerome was timekeeper.

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