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SPORT REVIEW.

Notes On Baseball, Lacrosse And Other Sports.

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of the Nawartha Baseball League. to New York was made in 58 hours | sibility. The junior series of the Quebec Rug-

by Union has lost two members, Me Gill and Britannia.

Pittsburg secured third place in the National Baseball League, by winning two matches from St. Louis President Brush has finally refused to allow the New York Nationals

to play the New York Americans. Hazlett will play in the Montreal scrimmage on Saturday, and should be a great improvement.-Montreal

The Philadelphia National League baseball club is in financial difficulties and may sell their franchise at the close of this season.

Unless Al Herford balks at the terms demanded, there is now every prospect of a fight between Joe Gans and Britt within the next thirty days. President Powers has called a meet ing of the Eastern Baseball League to be held at New York to discuss ways and means of reducing team ex-

The scrimmage of the Varsity football team averages over 200 pounds per man. Queen's will be at least twenty pounds less than this on the

Jim Corbett says he intends to stick to the stage and leave the fighting game alone. But he will probably brow out a challenge now and then just to remind people of his determintion. -Buffalo Times.

At Philadelphia, the intercollegiate tennis doubles' championship was won by K. H. Behr and G. Bodman, of ale, F. J. Sulloway and J. J. B. Larned, of Harvard, being defeated,

6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6. A largely attended theatrical benefit has been given the members of the paseball players representing New York, in the National League. The theatre, one of the largest on Broad-

way, was crowded. to the same ring with Walcott again. They met on the street in 'Frisco the day after the fight, and the Demon asked Gans to make another match with him. "You have had your chance," replied Gans, "and you could other opportunity."

Kid McCov and Jack (Twin) Sullivan, two of the best and cleverest middleweights in the boxing game have agreed to fight a return match in Los Angeles, Cal., during the firs week of the Ascot races, which begin November 24th, on the Pacific coast Roth fighters feel confident of win

nnipeg Telegram : That proposed race meeting at Ottawa between the health giving vegetable extracts. Dr. unbelief disappear, and the penitent than 10 p.m. with the daughter, Canadian champions, Gallagher, 2.63 Hamilton's Pills restore regular move- enquirer will be able to grasp the and Harold H., 2.03?, would prove ments of the bowels, strengthen the great fact that the atonement of about the best attraction that could stomach, and purify the blood. For Christ cleanseth from all sin. possibly be secured for the annual constipation, sick headache, biliousracing carnival at the capital, if it ness and disordered digestion no medwas brought about. The pair have beine on earth makes such remarkable 20c.: 4 packages of corn starch, 25c.,

H. was not right. Local horsemen are quite confident he can beat Galagher, and would like to see th match consummated. It would prob-Bobcaygeon won the championship ably require big inducements for I J. McKenzie to send the brown geld-The automobile run from thicago ingeast, but the match is within pos-

Balancing Accounts.

Houston (Texas) Post. For the fright and delight

But remember,

For the joys I knew on the driftwoods When we were afar and alone with Now what do I owe for the look The nectar my soul leaped out to quaff ome, whisper me, dear, how the bal-

But, remember, of all of it you had Now, what do I owe you? Take into scape beneath. The pleasure it gave me to help Where your own red lips touched the

light grows dim

Steam Thresher Moving. Centreville, Sept. 28.-The rain Saturday kept meny away from the Camden fair at Centreville. The threshing machine is in our midst, and the grain is turning out very well. The stone crusher is in this vicinity gravelling up the roads, George Fleming spent a few days with friends Joe Gans says he will never get in here. H. Huff and family, Buffalo, N. Miss Annie Ingoldsby. T. Haley and gaps revealing the beauties of spent Sunday with P. Cassidy. Alton the whole glorious panorama of Vandewater spent Sunday with his fa- and forest, mountain torrent

Purgatives Are Dangerous. They "ripe, cause burning pains and And like as these cloud of mist are make the constipated condition even dispersed by the revisifying rays of worse. Physicians say the most ideal the sun, so under the influence of the 'axative is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Son of Righteousness, and with the Mandrake and Butternut: they are ex- never refused help of the Holy Spirit only met once this year, at Colum Jures as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Try a at Mullin's. bus, and the meeting was unsatisfac 25c. box yourself.

AURORAL GLORIES.

Described By An English

Amongst all the varied glories nature, perhaps one of the most strik ng and magnificent is a sunrise seen in the pure and rarified air the summit of a lofty mountain. Half an hour before the first rays of great luminary become visible fire in a splendent blaze of lovely car-

Beneath, the valleys are shrouded by a pall of heavy cloud, which rolls on in ever varying aspect; now great dark masses piled up by the winds again to be broken up and driven ranks of gyrating cloudlets speeding fields of vaporous undefined mist which scarce veils from view the land-

But in the meantime, while we have been lost, spellbound, in the contemplation of the ever enhancing grandeur and sublimity of the scene, the brilliant glow in the east continues to increase in vivid splendour more and more, until, a very blaze of glory, the flashing rays of the orb of day have scattered and dispersed the last vestige of the gloom of the waning night and a flood of sunshine illumines all

Truly that rolling sea of clouds beneath is now a pageant almost awful in its sublimity and in its solemn and this is that the stone was not sensible august grandeur. It is a very ocean hot and scarcely even warm. of curling billows, quite dazzling in their brilliancy, and though ever mov- to-night in Crew's jewelry window. carved of the purest white alabaster or chalcedony. And as those long lines and ranks of sugging rollers advance across the broad valley with majestic and resistless movement. would appear that even the towering Y., spent the past week with P. Van- ranges of mountains could scarcely dewater. Mrs. W. Kenny and Mrs. J. stay their onmarch. But as the sun Curry, Kingston, spent Sunday here, continues to rise higher and higher Miss Lucy Jordan, Forest Mills, is the mountain breeze drives before i spending this week with her cousin. that alabaster ocean; at first great not whip me, and you won't get and sister, and Miss O'Reilly, Erinsville, landscape beneath, until at length glacier, cornfields and broad pastures. flecked with scattered chalets, churc spires, and picturesque villages, is un folded to the view.

Four packages of laundry starch. Print butter, ISc. Crawford's.

EXHIBITION AT THE SCHOOL OF MINING.

Fell From The Sky And Lit In a Field Near Shelburne, Ont .- It Known To Be On Record.

Ontario Hall, School of Mining, a fine example of a Canadian meteorite, recently purchased and brought to city by Drs. Borgstrom and Dickson. stantial evidence of the composition

The stone now in Kingston has attracted a good deal of attention, and is of especial interest to us, as it has found its way from the outer bounds her mighty pumps going. The hose the drop pipes was tested under ing of August 23th, about eight p.m. many. Observers say that it parted with a loud explosion, into four pieces before reaching the ground, At any

about a quarter of a mile distant. It the pier into West street. splashed the window and wall with The firemen were delighted with the pound meteorite was unearthed.

peculiar sound like the rattle of a drum, and what the observers describe as a musical tone. The fall of the fire-ball was distinctly seen in Old Dominion pier and the Jersey several places, considerable distances Central pier from Shelburne, Chesley, Durham and Elmvale. Observers in North Egredetonation to the roll of distant

In form, the meteorite is polyhedric which are smooth, the other half be ing covered with pethugs or "thumb marks." The smooth part which was probably the bottom side, was no doubt planed by the friction of air. The rough top of the stone has acquired a pitted and many-sided char-

The stone is covered with a black thick, as though the surface had been fused, by the heat generated by the friction of the air. On the surface can be seen that the stone is po trated by veins of native iron.

The stone itself is composed largel of silicates, probably the usual constituents of meteorites, olivine, perox ene, and feldspar. Between the sili ate grains are fine particles of nickel iferous iron, and a variety of iron sul phide, triolite, only found in meteoric stones. The structure is very fin grained and compact (massive), and the color greyish. The metallic constituents seem to be very uniformly constructed through the body of the peaks and domes of the snow-capped this particular specimen is that it is range of mountains on the western covered by small veins of a metallic horizon have gradually come into mineral, largely iron. A rough qualities; the pure whiteness of the eternal snows ever augmenting and bright- of Toronto, has shown the presence of a most of the usual meteoric compounds, roseate hue of extreme beauty mant- iron allayed with nickel, traces of ling the virgin snow in its auroral cobalt, chromium, tin, manganese, radiance; ever growing deeper and yet etc., with sulphur in combination with deeper, until the mountains are on iron; in the stony minerals are found, silica and alumina with lime, and

This meteorite, as others, is a body, which has come to the earth's surface from space, and without doubt had an initial speed comparable with that of other heavenly bodies, roughly about 200,000 feet or more per second. The velocity was immediately reduced by house was searched by officers and a laged sexton he asked if he were not a the resistance of the air, the moment along until broken up by impact with depth of the hole we can estimate that it reached our atmosphere. From the was found. the velocity of the meteorite on reaching the earth was incomparably smaller. By comparison with the depth of holes made by cannon balls, we can calculate that the velocity of these last moments, was only about 500 to 600 ston about thirty years ago. He has feet per second. One would naturally believe that a meteorite, which passing through the air, had the

pearance of a glowing fire-ball, shou be red hot on reaching the earth. Mr. Shield's evidence, however shows that this was not the case wit the stone he found. It had carr'ed with it into the earth, a green leaf, which was not charred in the least The only conclusion to be drawn from The meteorite will be on exhibition

RAILWAY TAXATION.

Provincial Commission Sat 'Till Late Hour.

pecial to the Whig. Toronto, Oct. 8.-The provincial ommission on railway taxation, composed of H. J. Pettypiece, M.P.P., The break in the Welland canal he Prof. Shortt, Kingston, and Judge Bell, Chatham, met this morning, at the parliament buildings to hear the until this evening before the water views of the railway companies the subject. They expect to sit to a jed boats to lock through. There are a late hour to conclude the hearing. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., is chief counsel for he companies, and his contention are the same as presented to the special committee of the legislature which considered the new assessment act.

Print butter, 18c. Crawford's. ceedingly mild, composed only of of God, will the clouds of doubt and the sun he shouldn't stay up later Society women who appear in evening dress are candid-at least, they don't try to conceal much. 200 pair knee pants, 23 to 28, 39c., lined throughout. Livingston's. See our all-steel filled corsets, 50c. New York Dress Reform.

FINE FIRE SERVICE.

Water Forced Through 749 Feet auce men and a crowd of other folks gathered at the new 749-foot pier of the Central railroad of New Jersey, at the foot of Cedar street, North river, Is The Third Authentic Case pier tested by Capt. Braisted and the men of the firebont New Yorker. The system was installed by the W

sembles, but is more extensive that It consists of two steel pipes, one diameter, running the length of north side and the south side of the with hose connections, are attached the large pipes. At each end of

pier there is a bristling bunch of tions. The New Yorker steamed to the river end of the pier, attached to the connections there and started pressure of 180 pounds and pronounce

was that of four lines, each of 200 feet of 31 inch hose, with two 11 and deeper, until finally they threw rate two stones have been unearthed two 14 inch nozzles. They were work- into the sea. ed under 200 pounds pressure. The larger fragment, at present in hose was attached to the 31 in bulk-Kingston, fell in an oat-field on the head or street connections of the 6- the world for that special purpose. farm of Thomas Johnson, who lives inch pipe. Water from the river was Therefore this fish had so large a about three miles from Shelburne. forced through the 740 feet of pipe to mouth and throat that Jonah found the land end of the pier and then it as easy to pass into its belly the of weeks later, it was found imbed- leaped from the nozzles with sufficient portals of a very large synagogue. It ded in the earth at a depth of eight force to send streams about 800 feet had eyes which were as light as win teen inches. The other barely missed into Greenwich street. Four streams dows, and lamps lit up its interior. striking the house of John Shields, were also played from the river end of According to another of

mud, as it dropped at the rear of the tests, as were the officials of the rail- that was in the sea and in the of the commotion was only found the after an alarm four engines may do as The fall of the meteor was accompumping in river water. The pipes also whereupon the monster shot away a may be connected with the city mains.

CUEEN'S LAWN TENNIS.

mont and Boothville, compared the The Rainy Weather Put Damper

executive that the four courts would have been in use both morning and afternoon, which would have reduced the contestants for championship honors by a considerable number The results of yesterday's games fol low, giving the name of the winner first in each case :

Men's Doubles, preliminary— Gage the cathedral will occupy about

kaera, 6-4, 6-3. low, 6-2, 7-5. Ramsay vs. Cartwright, most striking feature will be the hel-Nicoll vs. Weld, O.O. 6-4. Strachen vs. MacInnes, 6-2, 6-4, Prof. Campbell vs. Malloch, 6-1, 00. Mikaera vs. Johnston, 63, 6-1. Baker vs. Smith, 8-6, (13. Wilson vs. Fee, (10, 6-0, Wood vs. Cornett, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

WOMAN IN ROBBER GANG. Wife Of Railroad Station Agent

K. Jacobs, wife of the former station morial. He won the honor in open cent. of the amount of their te agent of Worthington, W. Va., has competition. The 103 designs sent in stated in the advertisement dated been arrested for being implicated in went through a preliminary judging the robbery of the Baltimore & Ohio and ninety-eight competitors were railroad station at Worthington. In weedled out, leaving five in for the finjail she confessed to Deputy Sheriff al test. Mr. Scott is a Roman Ca-Watson that she is a member of a lic and was educated at Beaumont gang who have committed at least College, near Windsor, twenty robberies in Worthington with-

Mrs. Jacobs said that the gang met in the house of one of the robbers thirty years old, made Dean of Saliswhere the plunder was stored. This bury. In his first meeting with the large amount of flour and groceries veteran in the service and received this

Died At St. Paul, Minn.

James Morrow, brother of Mrs Stroud, Kingston, is dead Paul, Minn., after a week's illness typhoid fever. Deceased lived in King resided in St. Paul for many and was a traveller for a large boot and shoe firm. He leaves a widow one son, and three daughters, and four brothers and four sisters to mourn his loss. Deceased was about fortyeight years of age.

Theft Laid To Two Men. Cambridge, O., Oct. 8 .- Herbert O Barber, former vice-president of the de funct Commercial Bank of Cambride who disappeared June 11th, with brother-in-law, P. C. Patterson, cash ier of the Commercial bank, returned home and was arrested on a warrant charging embezzlement of the bank funds. Barber and Patterson's short age is estimated at \$150,000.

Canal Repaired.

Port Dalhousie, Oct. 8.-(1 p.m.) been repaired and light boats have commenced to lock up. It will will raise high enough to allow loaddozen boats here above and below waiting their turn.

For Saturday we will sell I lb. Java and Mocha blend coffee, regular price, 35c., for 25c. This coffee cannot be

is sold at Gibson's Red Cross Drug See our all-steel filled corsets, 50c. New York Dress Reforms. Maple syrup, pure, \$1 gal. Crawford. Maple syrup, pure, \$1 gal. Crawford.

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d two days before his arrival; but God caused a contrary wind to arise

The sailors repeated the operation

house within two feet of the verandah. road and those of the company that The fish informed Jonah that he was put in the apparatus. Should the to be devoured by Leviathan. Jonal by the roar and crash, but the cause areboat not be on hand immediately asked to be taken to the monster. following morning, when a fourteen- much service by connecting with the that of the fish. Meeting Leviathan,

Thus he spent three days and three

The rainy weather, to-day, interfered to a considerable extent, with the lawn tennis tournament at Queen's. It finally prayed, acknowledging the had been hoped by the tennis club futility of his efforts to escape from

The Coming Great Cathodral. King Edward, stands on St. James finals. Miss Fer- feet above the level of the sea. With Men's Singles.-First round, winners length will be 584 feet; nave up to to enter second round. Smith vs. Ug- the entrance of the choir 240 feet, The 62. 6-0. MacInnes vs. Pentland, 6-3, of the nave and choir; measured to 6-1, Richardson vs. Pringle, 6-3, 6-3, the barrel vaulting it will be 116 feet and into the high transepts 140 feet. choir and central space will seat 3,500 persons, and the whole building will accommodate 8,000. The cost will b seven years before the choir or chan-The architect whose designs have

Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. S.-Mrs. H. Scott, who designed the Albert Me-

Pointer For The Dean. The Bishop of London was, when

"Yes, an' I've buried six deans al tions and delicate appearance of the new dean, and adding with a toothless grin : "I've watched 'em, and I seen that all persons wot gets to be deans cats a seven-course dinner-as if that wouldn't kill anybuddy. I 'as only one course to mine, an' that's why I've been here to bury 'emall." The bishop considered the point a good one and has ever since been ab stemious in dining.

To Take Over Business. Verona, Oct. Q.-The revival meetings have closed for a short time. Mrs. E M. Yorke is on the sick list. Mrs. Peter Bilmore is somewhat improved in health, Mrs. James Hicks is the possessor of the first prize on chees which was sent to Toronto for exhibit tion purposes, her product was the best out of thirty-six factories in the district, L. Robinson, Kingston, has arrived to succeed N. Stedman in the mercantile business, William McMullin of the C.P.R., accompanied by his friend, Mr. Henderson, after visiting his parents here, has returned. Mrs. H. B. Wartelsky, absent visiting ber parents in Boston, Mass., is expected home this week, Mrs. E. M. Yorke is Rose Island, to Charles G. Banks, slightly improved.

An Accurate Timekeeper.

The best timekeeper in the world said to be the electric clock in basement of the Berlin Observatory. which was installed by Professor Foerster in 1865. It is enclosed in an airtight glass cylinder and has frequentbeaten. Mullin's.

Churches should put in special entrances for men who have the sidetrances for men who have the sidetion of only fifteen-thousandths of a Prevost received fall importation for nor of barometric pressure shall ever not required to register: this applies only to cities divided into various ridings.

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ROSE ISLAND SOLD. Charles G. Banks Gets Valuable

The Alexandria Bay Sun says that H. P. Rose has sold his island home. New Rochelle, Mr. Banks is a prom inent lawyer of New Rochelle, and will probably occupy the island next summer with his family. Mr. Rose wil suild a new home on his island just the main channel, with a deep water

Many a man who isn't quite sure of the Bible has unlimited faith in an almanac.

The old-fashioned horehound candy is sold at Gibson's Red Cross. Drug is sold at Gibson's Red

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