KINGSTON VS. SYRACUSE.

A RATTLING GAME PLAYED BY THE CITY CRICKET TEAM.

Slashing the Ball to all Parts of the Field -The Bowling of a High Order-Syrvcuse Falls Before it in Great Styless The Figures of the Game.

A game between the above was played on the ground of the latter on Thursday last, being the second of the series which had been arranged. The first was contested with the Napanee club in that town on the day previous, and resulted in favor of its club, though the first half of the game was very close, Napanee having made 94 runs and the Syracusans 92. On account of the rain the game here was not commenced till two o'cleck, when the Kingstons went in. Dobbs and Grant were the first batsmen, and Millward and Calthrop the bowlers. Dobbs was run out after he had made one run, when Fields joined Grant. These two players made a long stand, and exhibited one of the finest displays of cricket ever witnessed in Canada. Runs came fast from their hits, and the ball was driven to all parts of the field in the most correct, effective, and finished form of batting. Between them they made 97 runs, Grant's quota being 46 and Fields' 51, and when the third wicket fell 101 runs had been placed on the scoring sheets. Grant's score embraced one hit for six, a five, a four, a three, seven twos, and singles, and Field, a five, two fours, four threes, eight twos, and | in farm-houses, in village smithies and in all singles. F. C. Ireland also played a splen- places where the people congregate. The did innings of 37 runs and not out. It | teachers were farmers, blacksmiths or other included a four hit, five twos, and singles. | artisans or laborers, and the only book used His cutting was very fine and his hitting | was the holy bible. It had remained for strong and neat, the ball being well kert | the society to give these people what the down. Were a little more steam given to | Church of Rome had never given them, -the the running at times his score would doubt. less have been much increased. Lieut. V. Rivers also distinguished himself in his very tine and quickly made score of 21 runs. It embraced a six hit, a four, three threes, and singles. He played in fine form as he generally does. The fielding of the visitors was very good, especially that of the younger Cowie and Jones. The latter made the half or one quarter of the money annually catch of the day, a hot one off Boutillier's bat, which would have been worth three runs had it not been taken. W. Cowie also caught Grant out very finely. Their bowling presented varying features. It was very good at times and again somewhat indifferent. Five of them were tried, but Calthrop and Millward did the most of the work, because the best, and they steadily improved as the game went on. The last wicket was put down with the score at 185. The Syracuse men now took the bat. Their innings presented no marked features, beyond the fact that they were quickly disposed of and that Rev. Mr. Bird made a plucky defence and kept up his wickets throughout the inning and carried his bat for 13 runs. W. Richardson also made the same number in good form and in short order. The rest were unlucky and were disposed of for small scores. Their total was 38 runs. This is by no means a fair indication of what they can do, and as they have proved themselves in the past to | the city. be a strong team but they were overtaken on this occasion by one of the 'glorious uncertainties" of the game. The fact, though, must not be lost sight of that they had opposed to them some of the best bowling and fielding ever witnessed here. Galloway, in particular, outdid himself. He bowled twelve overs, of which nine were maidens, for 14 runs and three wickets. Field also did well in this line, and so did Dr. Betts, who got two wickets in two overs, and Ireland a wicket for one over. The visitors being more than 60 runs behind had to "follow on," and at the call of "time" had made 6 runs for the loss of five wickets, Mr. Bird again carrying his bat for four. Boutillier particularly excelled in fielding for the home

team. The following is the score : KINGSTON. First Innings F. Dobbs run out E. Grant, e W. Cowie, b Richardson. S, Fields, b Calthrop . Galloway, b Calthrop T. Y. Greet, b Millward. Dr. J. Betts, c Bird, b Calthrop W. Glidden, b Calthrop Lieut. Ogilvie, b Calthrop..... Bombadier Bouthillier.... Byes, 3; leg byes, 2

SYRACUSE. First Innings. Second Innings. Rev. J J. Bird not out 4 . Dawe, b Fields. S. Loyd Jones, b Galloway 1 b Galloway 0 S. G. Calthrop run out 2 c Ireland, b Fields..... 0

W. Cowie, b Galloway 0 b Fields W. Spalding, b Galloway 0 b Fields. W. Richardson, b Ireland 13 b Fields. C. H. Millward, b Gallo-Wide 1 way W. Sharpe, c Rivers, b A. Alford, b Betts 0

Wides, 3; byes, 5...... 8

S. Cowie, b Betts 0

Total.....28

Five wickets down for six runs when time was called at half-past six o'clock, leaving the two not outs and four others to bat had time permitted. It will thus be seen that the home team won by 147 runs in the first innings. The Napanee club defeated the Syracuse

by seven wickets.

CHARGING A GOOD FEE.

Lennox High Schools to Charge For Tuition-Sir R. Cartwright's Liberality.

The Napanee school board has taken an

important step in conjunction with the

Newburg school trustees, in the imposition for annual fee of \$6 per pupil for attendance at the high schools; \$3.50 for the first, and \$2.50 for the second term. It is also the intention to add the fifth form to the public school classes so as to afford a free education to all, so far as business equipment alone is concerned, making those who desire the special courses of high school training pay something towards the expenses. It has been found that of the hundred and thirty

odd students enrolled at Napanee during the term just closed, over sixty-five were from the county, and a slightly less number from the town, and of the latter but a small percentage were the children of mechanics. As the accommodation has been unequal to the demand upon it, it is hoped that these measures will tend to relieve the pressure until the increased accommodation can be provided. With his usual generosity Sir Richard Cartwright has offered a fine site of two acres for the nominal sum of \$500, and there is little doubt the offer will be accepted. This done the next step will be the erection of a new school building, and with the present efficient staff the educational facilities of Napanee will be equal to any town in the province. It is to be hoped that the ratepayers when called upon will

Horsford's Acid Phosphare. STRENGTHENS THE INTELLECT. Dr. D. P. McClure, Rantoul, Ill., says. "I find it very beneficial to strengthen the

intellect."

second the intelligent efforts of the board.

BEHALF OF THE IRISH CAUSE.

A Remedy for Freland's Woes-the Work. of the Irish Society.

Rev. John MacBeth, D.D., rector of Killa gry parish, Enniscorthy county, Wexford, Ireland, spoke on Thursday night in Portsmouth and last night in the St. George's Hall on benalf of the Irish society. He held that men's religious beliefs influenced their daily lives, and that, therefore, deep study of the scripture was necessary to teach them their duties to their fellow men and to God. But in Ireland, he said, the spirit of the Romish Church was just as narrow and as bigoted as it had been for ages past. Still, this bigotry and opposition to the spread of Christian education was held in check there, as it is among all enlightened nations, l public opinion. He believed that the only remedy for the woes suffered by the Irish was the study of the scriptures and living up to their teachings.

The Old Irish society, of which he is the representative, is now in its seventieth year of successful work among the Irish people. His mission here was to raise funds for the prosecution of a work that he believed would prove of incalculable benefit not only to Ireland, but to America, which draws so largely from her surplus population. There were in Ireland 65,157 persons who spoke only the Celtic tongue, and among these the agents and teachers of the society worked. There were 193 teachers in Ireland and 5,522 pupils, while the society had recently extended its work to America and had a few teachers here.

The society's schools were different from any others in existence. They were in shops, bible translated into the only language that

they could read. In the sixty-nine years of the society's existence 250,000 pupils had been taught and nineteen churches established. Many of the pupils had emigrated to America and had become good citizens and members of the Protestant churches. If the society had onecontributed in this country to missions in countries from which no immigrants were received it could vastly increase its influence and send to these shores men who would be well worthy of citizenship.

The collection was for the benefit of the Irish society, and was fairly liberal.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

Mrs. Joseph Moore, of Toronto, is visiting friends in the city. Rev. J. K. McMorine will resume his labors at St. James' to-morrow.

J. G. Campbell, manager of the Electric Light company, left yesterday for Toronto. Mr. Telgmann, of this city, has taken Mr.

Hooper's place in Caldwell's office, Lanark. Dr. J. Edwin Booth and Mrs. M. E. Allen, of New York, are visiting friends in

W. Wells, Grand Trunk agent, Brock ville,

has been promoted to another position at Point St. Charles. Mr. Crossley, Belleville, takes charge of the Brockville office. Mrs. Dr. Ellis, an American lady, is physician to the Queen of Corea. She has

apartments in the royal palace at Seoul, and receives an annual salary of \$10,000. The daughter of Sergt. Major Leaden,

clerk of the commandant of the Royal military college, and Miss McGrand, of Toronto, are visiting friends in this city. H. Baxter, station agent at Madawaska

for the K. & P. RR.; has returned from Stockton, N.B., where he spent a short vacation. He is at present relieving J. Tay. lor, K. & P. RR. operator, here. Dr. Alex. Pirie, a graduate of the Royal college, leaves in a few weeks for Carthage,

ter in the prectice of his profession. Miss Beatty, of Montreal, daughter of the superintendent of the Montreal Witness mechanical rooms, is a visitor at Prof. J. W.

Costa Rica, where he will join Dr. Inkset-

Davy's, Gordon street. Malcolm Clapp, son of Mr. D. Clapp, U. S. Consul at Picton, goes to Australia, having a lucrative position as civil engineer.

He is a graduate of the Royal military col-Mr. J. W. Brown left for Toronto last evening. He intends visiting Chicago and other large cities for the purpose of acquir-

ing information in regard to carriage mak-The teachers attending the convention at Toronto, elected J. H. Smith, of Ancaster, president of the provincial association for the year. Mr. Hughes, of Toronto, was

badly left in his aspirations. C. T. Thompson of the News, Detroit, is in the city soliciting opinions of business men regarding commercial union and annexation. Mr. Thompson has been some time on this mission working Eastward. He goes through to Quebec.

A Gift for Capt. Garrett.

On Thursday Captain Garrett was presented with a magnificent silver ice pitcher and cup, accompanied by a very complimentary and nicely-worded address, signed by over thirty of the lady and gentlemen passengers of the Ella Ross.

A Popular Officer.

The Montreal Star says that at the gathering of the Quebec rifle association, Lt.-Col. Straubenzie distributed the governor's medals. The gallant colonel received the most enthusiastic reception of the evening, being unable to speak for the cheers and applause for fully a minute.

A Grand Trip.

See the announcement of St. Vincent de

Paul picnic on Wednesday next. It will be one of the events of the season, for in addition to the sail on the lovely bay there will be a great picnic to attend at Picton. Captured the Thief.

Carr, who stole a horse and rig from T. C. Wilson, has been arrested at Fish Creek and taken to Brockville. Kingston officers have gone to bring him here. Police Officer Burnett found the horse and rig at Frankville.

Incipient Fire Smothered Out. A fire, commenced by a lamp, was extinguished in Mr. Swanston's residence about ten o clock last evening by L. Verbuk.

There was no person in the house at the time. The fire brigade was not called out. B. Laurance's Spectacles. The only sure aids to perfect vision, at J. G. King's drug store. Buy none other. See every pair is stamped "B.L." Imitations abound. The frame may sometimes be close-

40c. Preserving Pears. 40c. Fine large preserving pears, 40c per peck. -Jas. Crawford.

ly imitated, the lens never.

Shawls for evening wear at Laidlaw's. Fine two button kid gloves for 30c. at Murray & Taylor's.

ONLY SIXTEEN TOONE!

A BAD DAY FOR THE PARK NINE'S NEW BATTERY.

McHale Not as Great a Twirler as Some Betters Had Hoped ... saved From Being Chicagood by a Bad Throw-The Kingstons Lifting the Ball to all Parts of the Field.

It is said that when McHale pitches the ball e throws is so swift that in many cases the batter cannot see it coming. - News.

upon which the admirers of the Park Nine based their hopes and planked their money yesterday. Their hopes were blasted and their money swallowed up.

The ball tossing was so unique that six. teen runs were made off him. Base hits blossomed on nearly every bat

An overthrow of Young's saved the Park Nine from a shut out,

The game was one that had been anticipated with a great deal of delight. The coming together of the two teams had been in doubt, and when the Prentice Boys advertised the fact that the clubs had been engaged it created a furore and every man, boy, and even women, declared that they would be on hand to see the exhibition.

They came away last night well satisfied. It was truly an exhibition. For the second time this season the King-

stons have downed their rivals. There were about 3,500 persons on the ground at three o'clock. George Briggs and the Prentice boys had made ample accommodation and a living chain encircled the field. The crowd was orderly and watched the game with a wonderful amount of interest.

But the playing was not of the best. True there was some brilliant individual play, but the Park Nine fielded badly and the pitcher was very poor.

"Who's umpire !" said a voice and at 3:20 o'clock M. D. Manson, of Watertown, rip ped a package open and, tossing a ball to McHale, ordered the clubs to "play." The umpire was selected by the 'Prentice boys and known to only two of them. There was some opposition to Manson before the match was over. The friends of the Park Nine intimated that he "should be knocked down." Partiality however, did not characterize the umpire. There were decisions on both sides that were questioned.

A fairly strong north-west wind blew across the field interfering somewhat with the fielding. Fly balls were deflected by the

When members of the Park Nine stepped on the field they were cheered. They were not cheered when they went off.

OPENING THE GAME NICELY. The Kingstons took the bat and Dyson banged a ball to Walker, which was muffed. Gilman and Weidman shook hands and then Dyson stole second and third on a wild throw by the catcher. Then Gilman directed a ball to the right field and Dyson scored. Barnfather sent a fly to Millan. It was taken in. Then Millan hoisted the ball to Knox and it went over his head. Gilman proceeded to third, and, when Little banged a wild one to Walker, he just trotted on home. Two was enough for the inning.

Walker and Fisher were struck out by Young, who was in the box, and Callaghan hit a ball and it went with lightning rapidity into Brig Young's hands.

This wasn't so slow, was it? The Kingstons came in and Pomfret and Macklin were too adventurous and died at second. Knox, the baseman, played well and had the confidence of the catcher, who had a knack of getting the ball down to the right spot. Jamieson and Ambach both hit the balls sent them and Dyson gave Walker a foul fly.

With confidence James Little tapped the plate. Then he struck out. Knox repeated the act and Moran hit to Dyson and was. left at first. The Kingstons walked out without a run. Gilman and Pomfret batted flies to Little and Weidman and Young tried to steal home on a pass ball and was retired a foot from the plate.

But under the circumstances a mile was as far off!

McHale was the Park Nine's only effective batter. He sent a grounder to Jamieson and was run out at second, while the Park Nines claimed a baulk. Weidman got a base and Barnfather sent a ball to Allen and cut him off. Three men had yielded up their lives in each of the innings.

But just about this time there was a hush as the Kingstons reeled off four runs, secured by Macklin and and Ambach (on Dyson's daisy to centre) Dyson and Young. Dyson got his second on a wild throw by Weidman. When Barnfather hit, Little sent the ball at too high an attitude to Walker, and Young thanked his stars for the error and trotted on home.

But just here the Park Nine got a run and the feeling of the club's admirers went to bubbling point. Callaghan hit to Pomfret, and on a wild throw to first the batter went on to second. Then Fisher hit to Young, and the pitcher gave Macklin a ball fourteen feet above his head. Of course Callaghan went home and saved the bucket of whitewash from spilling over them. I was in this inning that Young shied balls over the plate in such a style that Walker, Little and Moran carried their bats off the field with them without using them.

GOOD DAY, MR. YOUNG! 'Twas only seven men struck out by Young! The audience were in great glee over the little pitcher's work.

The fifth inning of the Kingstons was characterized by great play. Jamieson hit to Moran, and by a double play Macklin was cut off at second and Jamieson at first. Now that was nice! McHalle found a pretty ball and curved it to left field. Gilman got his eye on the sphere and ran and ran andwell every man on the scorers' bench mourned for his failure, for he turned with a contemptuous look and shook his hand. Then he pulled the ball from his sleeve and the cheers were deafening. Young finished the inning by striking Millan and Weidman

McHale then got credit for his first strike out. He did it on Ambach, though on the catcher's error, he was put out on first. But Dyson made up for it by landing a threebagger down near the lake and getting home on a wild pitch. But no more runs were secured, for Gilman flew to Walker and Barnfather to Millan.

The Park Nine came to their bench and remarked that it was about time they played ball. They did hit Young in the inning. Walker and Callaghan gave Ambach and Dyson flies. Then after Fisher and Little got bags, Knox sent a hot liner to Allen. The fielder sprang in the air, sent his arms into the sky and caught the ball and the thing was ended. If Allen liked he could have cut Fisher off at second and James Little at first. But he hadn't any need to do

In the seventh inning the Kingstons worked to no effect. Allen got run out at third. Pomfret struck out and Macklin foolishly Moran was thereafter struck out and Mc. Truns in favor of the carpenters.

Hale on bad fielding reached third. There he stayed and saw Millan fly out and Weidman die at first by Allen,

JUST DOUBLING PREVIOUS GAINS. In the eighth inning Dyson put a bounder into the face of Callaghan and Jamieson got home. The other three batters got scooped by good fielding. The Park Nine | tire. got batting again, but Walker was run out between second and third. Callaghan died on Young's sharp fielding, and James Little struck out. Knox and Fisher were hit by

done batting, but when they went in 14 and 15. for their last inning they surprised the On the commons near the new fair previous eight innings. Let's see! Young | 15 and 10. began by hitting to Callaghan, who muffed the ball. Barnfather got a base on balls and Allen made a sacrifice hit. Poinfret hit to James Little and Young scored before the ball got up to Wiedman. Then Barnfather got in on errors and Macklin hit a muffed ball to Moran. Jamieson was struck by the pitcher and the bags were tilled up. Ambach whooped a daisy to Little, but, on the fielder's choice, Pomfret scored. Macklin ran home on a passed ball, and when Dyson smashed a liner to Fisher, Jamieson and Ambach went home. Gilman. hit for two bases and Dyson touched the home plate. Young swung his bat for three bags and Gilman went home. By this time there was consternation and it gave place to despair. But the awful scene ended by Barnfather striking out and Allen flying into Knox's mit.

Sadly the Park Nine wielded the willow for the last time. Knox hit to Gilman and was put out running off second. Moran was struck out and McHale went out at first by Pomfret. The deed was done and a wild crowd rushed for the steamer. Every. body was laughing at the exploits of the new lightning pitcher. Young struck out twelve men; McHall three, Knox, the second baseman is a slick one and can do good work. But he is not effective at the bat. The Kingston players generally did well, but Dyson and Gilman were the pers of the day.

The Official Score. R. 18, P.O. A. F.

PA	RK NINE.	R.	1 n	P.O.	4	81
Wal	ker, 3b	. 0	0	3	1	.;
Call	aghan, cf	ĭ	ŏ	0	6	6
Fish	er, rf.,	. 0	ĭ	ĭ	0	3
J. L	ittle, 1b	0	î	15	0	- 2
Kno	x, 2b	0	i	63	3	- 5
Mor	an, ss	0	n		5	- 1
McF	Iale, p	0	3	- 7	2	1
Mill	an, lf.,	0	1)	1	0	0
Wei	dman, c	0	1	2	ō	- 2
		v		2		1
		1	6	97	18	12
	NGSTONS.	R.	1 n.	P.O.	Α.	Ε.
Dy 80	on, 3b	4	4	1	2	0
Giln	ian, If	2	2	2	0	0
You	ng, p	-1	4	- 2	16	1
Barr	ifather, c	1	1	12	1	0
Allei	n, 25	()	2	4	1	0
1 om	Let, ss	1	0	0	i	9
+ Mac	klin, 1b	9	4	5	0	-0
Jam	ieson,cf	2	9	0	ŏ	o i
Amt	ach, rf	2	2	1	Ö	Ö
2				-		
		10	21	3-	21	3
	SUM	MAR	Υ.			

Park Nine ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Runs earned - Kingstons, 5. First base on balls-Kingstons, 5; Park Nine, 2. Balls called - McHale, 81; Young 68, Strikes called - Mc-Hale, 52; Young, 73. Struck out-McHale, 2: Young, 12. Left on bases-Kingstons, 7; Park Nine, 6. Two base hits-Dyson, Gilman. Three base hit-Dyson, Passed ball: - Weidman 1. Wild pitches McHale, 2. Double play .- Knox-Little. Flies caught-Park Nine, 10; Kingston, Hit by pitcher-Fisher, Knox.

Kingstons ... 2 0 0 4 0 1 0 1 8-16

Cmpire-M. D. Manson, Watertown, N.Y. Scorers-W. Dick, P. Nolan. Time of game-Two hours and fifteen minu-

The Match at Ogdensburg.

The ball match at Ogdensburg, on Thursday, between the Kingstons and Pastimes was the tamest event-of the season. The Ogdensburg people did not anticipate a victory for the home team and expressed surprise at its good fortune. The Kingstons played wretchedly, without spirit, and apparently, without any desire to win, while the Pastimes meant business from the word

go. McKinley pitched, but his speed was checked by a very sore arm, and the Pastimes batted him fairly. It was the Kingstons day off, and they suffered an ignominous defeat, one which mortified them, and for the time being shocked the confidence of their friends in them. To judge of what they could do, however, by that match, and bet against them as many seem to have done yesterday, was not a good exhibition of common sense. The score by innings at Ogdensburg was:

Pastimes 2 3 0 4 0 0 4 1 '-14 Kingstons ... 1 3 1 1 0 4 2 1 1-13 The umpire gave very rank decisions, seriously to the detriment of the Kingstons, but even with him against them they could have won easily had they played as they were capable of doing. Experts are not expected, ander any circumstances, to play bum ball.

Notes and Comments.

Did you hear anything drop, at the picnic yesterday? There was over \$1,000 dropped on the game yesterday by the followers of the Park

Young pitched a phenomenal game yester. day. The best batters in the Park Nine club fell before him.

McKinley has gone to Toronto for medical treatment. His arm is disabled and his back is in a weak state.

The Pastimes, of Ogdensburg, meet the Kingstons on Tuesday in this city. game will be a good one. It was rumoured to-day that the Park

Nine base-ball club had been disbanded. is to be hoped that this is not true. Mrs. Young, wife of Pitcher Young, promised her husband a silk handkerchief if the Kingstons won the game yesterday. He

has got the drop on her this time. An interesting base-ball match took place yesterday on the cricket field. The Pastimes defeated the Young Park Nine by

17 to 8. Weidman has been bought from the Detroits by the Metropolitans. He will draw \$500 a month salary. Weidman joined the Mets in Baltimore.

Veach, of Des Moines (of last year's Toronto), sent the ball over the fence at a critical moment the other day. This is what he got for doing so: A gold watch, a goldheaded cane, a suit of clothes, a shave and hair cut for a year, a box of cigars, and numerous other trifles, such as neckties,

The Belleville Ontario thoughtfully enquires why Young and Barnfather were released when the Kingstons' manager has every confidence in them. Before answering we would like to know when they were released. The facts are that the South Bend, Ind., club wanted the men, and they were willing to go, but the Kingstons found them too valuable to lose, and satisfactory arrangements have been made for their re-

Other Matches Yesterday. Numerous baseball matches occurred yesdied on first. He had sent a liner to Callag- | terday. The first game took place early in han and got a base. He was playing off when | the morning on the Park Nine grounds McHale sent the ball to Little. Macklin slid | between the moulders of the Victoria founback but got his legs twisted, and while un- dry and the employees of the car works. hitching the tangle Little touched him out. Two innings were played. Score 11 and 10

The True Blues and Britons played on the Regiopolia college grounds, and the former won the game. Score 17 and 18 runs. H. McNamee, playing third base for Britons at the beginning of the game, had one of the fingers on his left hand fractured while attempting to catch a ball and had to re-

An interesting game occurred on the drill shed common. The staff of Macnee & Minnes' wholesale dry-goods house played against the employees of the wholesale Young and got bases. Jamieson was hit by grocery establishments of McRae, Robertson, Fenwick & Hendry, and Gunn & Co. People thought the Kingstons were The dry goods men were the victors. Score

This is one of the fundamental principles | multitude. They clubbed the ball for just | grounds the masons and painters battled as many rans as they had piled up in the for supremacy, and the former won. Score

> Blase-Ball Games Thursday. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. At Binghamton - Stars, 6; Binghamtons, 1. At Jersey City-Jersey Citys, 2; Rochesters.

At Newark-Newark, 9; Buffalos, 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Indianapolis -- New Yorks, 11; Indianapolis,

At Chicago-Philadelphias, 3; Chicagos, 2. At Pit sburg-Bostons, 5; Pittsburgs, 6. At Detroit-Detroits, 5; Washingtons 1 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Baltimore Baltimores, 10: Brooklyns, 2. At Cincinnati - Clevelands, 12; Cincinnatis. At Staten Island -Metropolitans, 11; Athle-

> Friday's Games. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Wilkesbarre-Wilkesbarres, 10; Torontos, At Scranton-Scrantons, 6; Hamiltons, 11. At Buffalo Buffalos, 8; Newarks, 5,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Indianopolis-Indianopolis, 17; Pittsburgs,

At Jersey City-Jersey Citys, 2; Rochesters,

Miscellaneous Notes.

At Saratoga George Bubear defeated Wal-Johnson won the free for all pacing and Sarah B. the 2:23 class in the closing races at Rochester.

Carter, the New York sprinter, defeated Cood, the English champion, in a four mile running race at London yesterday.

The yacht Volunteer won the one hundred mile race from Martha's Vineyard to Marblehead, the Mayflower second.

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.

Passing the Examination for Entrance to the Collegiate Institute.

The following are the successful candidates in the recent entrance examinations, all being public school pupils except those specified:

George Osborne, 603. William Thompson, 690. John D. Craig, 597. Charles F. Jones, 590. Edward Watson, 588. Barbara Rose, 570. Frank Abernethy, 552. George H. Smythe, 551. Ernest Johnston, 549. Ellie Cunningham, 546, Pittsburg No. 2. Henry Crane, 546. Chris Wilson, 544. Lizzie Hoppins, 538, Wolfe Island. Malcolm Powley, 537, Cataraqui. Annie McQuigg, 537. John Arniel, 524. Annie Genge, 521. William Yule, 520. Lulu Bajus, 518.

James A. Flett, 517. Grace Nicol, 516, Cataraqui. Lillie Cunningham, 512, Pittsburg No. 2. Ferdie Rockwell, 510. Thomas Arniel, 509. Katie Corrigan, 504, Convent.

Jennie Gibson, 495. Rachael Gibson, 489, Amherst Island. Ernest Strange, 486. John Massey, 485. Hector McDonnell, 481. Arthur Dalton, 480.

William Porter, 480. Emily Ruttan, 475. Arthur Connolly, 474, Cataraqui. John Barry, 469. Charlie Asselstine, 467. Robert Gaskin, 458. Hattie Conley, 456. David Cane, 454. William Ford, 454.

Harry Pannell, 447. Clarke Allen, 439. James Davis, 435, Mr. Ryan's school. William Jackson, 433. Burton Gowdey, 428. Ida Hicks, 418, Kingston Township, No.

Guy H. Kirkpatrick, 417, K.C.I. Allen LaFleur, 408, Wolfe Island, No. 7.

Emma Briggs, 402, Cataraqui. The following candidates obtained over fifty per cent. of the marks, but each failed by a few marks in one subject. They have been recommended:

Frank Reid, 456. William McIlroy, 449. Frederick Walsh, 440. Mary Douglas, 443. John Shortell, 426, Pittsburg, No. 10. Jennie McCarthy, 423, Wolfe Island, No.

Abe Shaw, 421. Edna Barney, 404. Francis Walsh, 398, Wolfe Islaud. No. 7. Herbert Allen, 391.

The Meeting Postpoued.

Susie Nimmo, 423.

The annual meeting of the N. T. & Q. railway, advertised for the 8th, was postponed. Napance people are interesting themselves greatly in the probabilities of this concern, hoping that the time is not far away when the bonuses given will bear the fruit of competition in rates, though as a fact it may be that only a few will reap any practical benefit, the delivery of freight being now very satisfactory as to time. I is doubtful if competition will appreciably affect small shipment. Still the people think two outlets are better than one.

In Ontario Diocese.

Already there are many handsome contributions to the Jubilee women & orphans' fund for Algoma. From Ottawa, \$301; Syndhurst, \$10; Kingston, \$163.62; Cataraqui, \$13.37; Prescott, \$18.27; Gloucester, \$5.50; Carleton Place, \$39.30; Trinity Church, Brockville, \$18.87; the parish of Odessa, \$3.35; Kemptville, \$5.10; St. Thomas, Belleville, \$21.08.

40c. Preserving Pears. 40c. Fine large preserving pears, 40c per peck.

-Jas. Crawford. See the new fall dress goods at Murray &



Weather Probabilities. Moderate winds, fair weather, not much change in temperature. Dress goods at 8c., 10e., 124c. at Murray

& Taylor's.