

NEWS OF SPORT.

HORSEMEN INCLINED TO DOUBT LOU DILLON'S TIME.

They Claim Her Latest Performance Was Not as Good as the Timers Announced it --- Football Tomorrow --- Canadian Pugilist Carried Over Niagara.

THE TURF.

Lou Dillon's Time Doubted.

Special representatives of E. E. Smathers, who timed Lou Dillon's mile announced that they caught the mile in 2.02 1-5, exactly one and one-fifth seconds slower than the official timers made it. This announcement has created a small sensation here. E. E. Smathers was notified that Lou Dillon was going against the record made by his horse Major Delmar at the meeting here last month. Mr. Smathers wired asking Mickey Shannon, trainer for G. C. Bennett & Co., to go to the track and time the mile. Shannon went, taking with him Dr. M. Holmbeck, who was for ten years associated with Budd Doble in the trotting horse game. These two men timed the mile carefully, and are willing to state on their oath that the mile was made in 2.02 1-5—and not in 2.01 as announced by the official timers. They are both expert timers, and Shannon states that he had his watch examined by an expert before timing the mile. The fractional time as caught by both of Mr. Smather's representatives was 0.30, 1.00 2-5, 1.30 3-5, 2.02 1-5.

Horse Notes.

Lou Milton, the dam of Lou Dillon, did not produce a foal this year.

Tiverton, 2.04, the holder of the race record mile of the season, for trotting, is back on the New York speedway.

Maj. Delmar, with his mile in 2.07 to high wheels, has at last put Maud S.'s record of 2.08 1/2, made on June 30, 1885, on the high shelf.

The handsome young stallion, Lord Roberts, purchased last spring by Mayor J. M. Johnson has arrived in Calais and is greatly admired by all horsemen. He is by Arion 2.07 1/2, dam Nancy Hanks, 2.04. He was purchased by his present owner for \$4,000 at the Key sale at Roadville but last spring when Mr. Johnson purchased Nancy Hanks and other good ones.

FOOTBALL.

Game Tomorrow.

The deciding game of football between the Carleton and Neptune teams of the Intermediate league

will be played tomorrow at the Shamrock grounds for the championship and the Moore trophy. A large crowd is expected to be present to witness the game, which will be a very interesting one as both teams are evenly matched.

On Other Gridirons.

This is the first time since 1896 that the Halifax Wanderers have captured the junior trophy. The junior football trophy has been held by Dalhousie six times; by the Wanderers, three; by the Crescents, once, and by the Y. M. C. A., three times.

Mount Allison will play Dalhousie an inter-collegiate game on the Wanderers' grounds on Friday. These two fifteen have played eight games since the formation of the league in 1892. Dalhousie has won the whole eight games, scoring 42 points to Mount Allison's 10. Dalhousie has played, in all, twenty-one intercollegiate matches and has won all, save one with Acadia, in 1895, which was a draw.

An endeavor will be made to have an all P. E. Island football team play the champions of N. S. at the end of the series there. Jas. McMillan has been appointed from the Aegweits to negotiate with other clubs.

Queen's University defeated Toronto in easy style Saturday at Kingston. Before an enthusiastic crowd of 1,500 spectators Queen's ran her score up to 31, while Varsity could only score 3. Queens and McGill have now an even number of points on the I. C. R. F. U. championship.

	Won.	Lost.
McGill	3	1
Queen's	3	1
Varsity	0	4

Great Goal Kicking.

The Chicago News says:—"Twenty-six goals from the field out of thirty trials is the record which Walter Eckersall set in yesterday's practice. All of them were made from past the 35-yard mark from nearly every angle, and some were even boosted from behind the 50-yard line.

"Fitted out with a newly devised square toe, flat-footed shoe—his own invention for accurate and long-distance drop kicking—the little Maroon quarter spent an hour in practice sending the oval over the goal posts from the field. For a long time he

worked by himself on form, and then with Centre Bert Gale passing them to him he commenced his record-breaking work. He was successful in five-sixths of his attempts, and the four he missed were not far wide of their mark.

"In order to give his speedy little quarter as much practice as possible, Stage lined up his squad in the usual formations for drop kicking, and sent his regulars to block the kicks. Not a one was stopped. 'Eckie' did not appear bothered in the least by the dashes of the big fellows toward him."

Last Saturday Crowell, of Swarthmore, broke all existing records for goal kicking from the field by putting the ball over the bar from a place kick in mid field. No one has even equalled this 55-yard boot for a score.

BASEBALL.

New York's New Team.

Practically all of the old team including McGinnity, will be with McGraw as Giants next season. President Harry Pulliam, of the National League, has already approved and made public contracts between seven of this year's champions and the New York Club. They are "Iron Man" McGinnity, Frank Bowerman, J. J. Dunn, Arthur Devlin, Billy Gilbert, Luther Taylor and Bill Dahlen.

The Late King Kelly.

Ten years ago last Thursday Michael J. Kelly died in Boston. A decade has not produced the equal of "King Kelly." Great base runners, great catchers, great batters, great "inside players, tricky players, emergency players, great coaches have come, but in no one man have been combined the qualities of greatness on the ball field that belonged to the king pin of the diamond—the incomparable Mike Kelly. No man has earned the great National popularity among sport lovers that Kelly attained, says the Chicago Tribune.

There are several times as many base ball enthusiasts today as there were in Kelly's time, and local base ball idols exist in many cities. Boston has Collins and Cy Young; New York has Mathewson, McGinnity and Chesbro; Chicago has Jones and Kling; Cleveland has the greatest of present players in mere playing ability, Lajoie, but none of these players approaches Kelly in the degree of popularity attained on ball fields outside of his own city. Kelly was everywhere a drawing card, a "mark" for the fans. The serious devotees of the game cheered him, the sarcastic brigades in the bleachers joshed him, merely to hear his witty replies, and everybody likes to see him play ball.

Collins, Young, Jones and others have made warm friends, who admire these men for their earnestness and devotion to the success of the team, and for their skill, but they lack the vivacity and daring possessed by "Kel."

They have no witty sallies to stock with which to reply to the bleachers. Jones and Chesbro and Kling have proved resourceful during the thick of a game when a quick idea has turned the tide of victory, but none of them is more so than was Kelly, who originated many of

the fine points in the professional game that are now a part of the regular play.

Kelly, too, was a good follow off the diamond, and popular with the players, managers and magmats. He was generous and a spendthrift. He had a great weakness that was more or less accountable for his early death, his overconvivial habits, but even in this respect he served base ball a good turn, for his example in this particular became a warning to other brilliant ball players, and drinking among professionals of the diamond has declined to a minimum.

Great Ball Tosses.

Henry Harley, who is to pitch for the Boston Nationals next season, pitched in 33 games for the Syracuse club of the New York State league last season and landed 21 of them. His victories included three out of four games from Albany, and in the four games he held that club down to 18 hits. He shut out opposing teams three times, and in 11 games held them down to one run. He was a great favorite in Syracuse and a splendid career is predicted for him by his friends.

Lajoie's Wonderful Work.

Lajoie is one of the exceptionally great batsmen, and all the "spit balls" and foul strike rules have not interfered with his prowess at the bat, says Ray Zeigler in the Philadelphia Record. In fact, Lajoie's fine percentage of .375 last season was the best in his career since the season of 1901, when he led the league with the phenomenal average of .422. That was the year before the advent of the foul strike rule, and for two years, at least, the new rule bothered even so great a batsman as Lajoie. If "Larry" can continue his present gait for six more years, he stands fair to outstrip the great record of Anson's 15 years on the diamond.

Anson's record from 1876, the first National league, down to 1890 now stands unparalleled. His averages were .342, .335, .336, .407, .338, .339, .413, .337, .310, .371, .421, .343, .341 and .320. This year an average of .356. In the 15 years the old man was first three times, second three times and never went below fifth.

Lajoie's percentages since he has been in fast company follows: 1896, .328; 1897, .313; 1898, .328; 1899, .379; 1900, .380; 1901, .422; 1902, .369; 1903, .355; 1904, .375. Grand average for the nine years, .361 per cent.

In past performances Wagner is behind Lajoie. His record for eight years follows: 1897, .344; 1898, .304; 1899, .359; 1900, .308; 1901, .352; 1902, .329; 1903, .355; 1904, .349. Grand average, .346.

The figures show hardly any difference between Anson and Lajoie.

Piles
To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. Six a box, at all dealers or EDWARDS, BATES & Co., Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

ATHLETICS.

Carleton A. A. Meets.

The Carleton Athletic Association held their annual meeting last night in the City Hall Carleton west end. The club decide to form a hockey team and will enter the league.

Another meeting will be held next Tuesday evening when the hockey arrangement will be talked over.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, Rev. G. F. Scovill; vice-president, John Montgomery; secretary, Wm. Doherty; treasurer, Jas. Carleton; executive, Oscar Ring, Roy Ring, T. W. Watters, Roy Mosher, Robt. Brittain.

CURLING.

The Thistles to Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Thistle curling club will be held tomorrow night at their rink. This will be the first meeting of the winter season.

THE RING.

Terry and Britt.

(New York Journal.)

We may see McGovern and Britt in the ring at Philadelphia before long. James E. Britt of San Francisco, stated that he might come east within a few weeks and take on all the lightweights that he could find before his Christmas date with Corbett comes around. Mr. McGovern has been dead anxious to hook up with the Californian and recently put up \$2,500 as a forfeit to bind the match.

There is a hitch though on the weight question. Terry wants it 130 ringside while Britt will not fight now unless it is 133 ringside. If he comes, however, the problem might be solved and one of the fastest six-round bouts of the year would result.

Terry boxed Britt once in Frisco when the latter was just a budding amateur, and ever since that time there has been a feeling for fight between the two. Britt always claimed that he out-boxed Terry that day but the latter said he allowed James to make a good showing just to boost him along, but it was a hot little four-round scrap and both went at it pretty hard.

James is a champion, now, and Terry would like very much to get a sium at his crown.

Eastern referees will have to hustle a bit and get their armor ready if they intend to judge the Britt fights.

You know what happened Grancy the other night. A word to the wise, etc.

To-night Dan Littlejohn and Billy Jordan of Boston are booked to meet at Joggins Mines. The St. John man is in the pink of condition. It is stated that the sheriff will stop the bout.

Buffalo, Nov. 14.—William Jackson, a lightweight Canadian pugilist, is believed to have been carried down the Niagara River and over the Falls

to instant death on Wednesday night. There seems to be little doubt of his fate, and his parents have given him up for lost.

THAT THIN RED LINE.

Somebody told Mr. Jenks that red flannel worn next to the skin would cure the rheumatism from which he suffered. So he purchased several sets of red flannel under garments. The salesman assured him that the firm guaranteed the goods in every particular. About two weeks later Mr. Jenks revisited the shop sought out the proprietor and told his woful story.

"The goods are the best in the house," declared the proprietor. "Of course," he said, in the reasonable tone used to unreasonable persons, "of course, the shirts may have shrunk or faded a little—"

"Shrunk! Faded!" bellowed Mr. Jenks. "What do you think my wife said to me when I came down to breakfast yesterday with one of them on?"

"The proprietor looked bored.

"Well, sir," said the aggrieved Jenks, "she looked at me a minute and then said, 'What is that little red line round your neck, John? It isn't the baby's string of coral beads, is it?'"

TO THE YELLOW PERIL.

You mustn't stop your opium.
You mustn't train your troops;
Which double up your toes;
He's safer when he stoops,
Now listen to your loving friends,
"King-emperor" and czar,
You're just adapted to our ends,
We like you as you are.

We like your eyes, we like your queues,
We like your quitted clothes;
We like your silk and paper shoes,
Which double up your toes;
We like the way you wear your nails,
Unsuitable for war;
Then tartar bow we love it so;
We like you as you are.

It's wrong to shoot with Christian guns,
It's wrong to pare your nails;
It's wrong, so grow them long,
To cut your braided tails—
Oh cut us kind! They were designed
For fighting Jack, the tar,
To splice you to some brother-mind,
We like you as you are.

We so delight to see you fight,
Appointed with a prong;
Accounted in a comic mask,
And shooting off a gong.
It's ripping fun to watch you run,
Oh never fall from Pagan grace
With almost any kind of guns,
We like you as you are.

When every cruel Christian race
Is drilling night and day,
Oh never fall from Pagan grace
To act in such a way;
Remember all that Buddha taught,
And turn from bloody war,
Bring not his creed of love to naught
We like you as you are.

Despise Japan unapan plan
Of punching Russia's head
More full of pride, more dignified
It is to run instead;
And pity a poor pummelled bear,
And keep your fists afar,
His life is hard beyond compare,
He likes you as you are.

We've wept to watch you losing face
By learning how to box,
Now don't disgrace your ancient race
By hitting vulgar knocks;
But never range and never change,
Eternal as a star,
So cheer to lick, it can't be strange
We like you as you are.

We want your rivers, ports and seas,
Without a risky row,
Your cash, your country, and your teas,
We want to rob you now;
We want our China, each a plate,
A teapot, or a jar;
We want to wait you long and late,
We want you as you are.

Sleep for another thousand years;
Turn from the "Rising Sun";
Don't wake, and stray from gongful way
To rapid firing gun;
For, if you do, there will be few,
Dare goad into a war,
Four hundred millions of you;
We want you as your are.

Bertrand Shadwell.

Baby's Own Soap
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Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mfrs.
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