OUT AGAINST

New York, Aug. 27-While the Giants have improved steadily in all departments in the last four weeks the Cardinals apparently have gone stale, particularly in the cases of Alexander, Rhem, Haines, Maran wille and Frisch. Alexander pitching two games since he lost to the Braves in Boston on August 3, has failed to equal his early season form Rhem is said to be a nervous wreck due to overwork. Maranville after a brave comeback that proved ex tremely valuable became ill and had to give up playing a wek ago. Bottomley, victim of the "flu" couldn't play yesterday.

The case of Frisch is a puzzle. In splendid physical trim when the season opened, the Fordham Flash played wonderful ball. His batting and fielding were important factors in the Cardinals' drive to the top of the National League standing During the recent series at the Polo Grounds he was a tower of strength As oon as Frisch arrived in St

Louis for the disastrous series with the Cubs he began to lose his batting vision. He couldn't hit a balloon and to make matters worse he received a cruel panning from the home fans who had forgotten his BILL SHARON brilliant stunts earlier in the race.

Frisch's amazing slump undoubtedly discouraged his companions. Instead of being famous spark plug of the St. Louis team he fizzled and so did the other Cardinals. These facts are related not for the purpose of discrediting the Giants, but ing finishes, god racing and fast time to show how the uncertainty of marked the opening of the Nova baseball has wrecked a great team Scotia provincial exhibition meet if only for the tmie being. Leader her today. Bill Sharon the famous McKechnie is resourceful. He is trotter owned by Dr. McAlister, calling in fresh recruits and is trying Sussex, N. B. was too speedy for to raly his team by pointing out his field in the free for all winning the advantages to be gained by all three heats and lowering the trot-

now swaying aginst the Cardinals, 1912 and Major Todd in 1916. still mindful of the fact that they Fred Medium owned and driven must line up against the aggressive by Col. A. D. MacKinnon, Charlotte-Giants her on September 20, 21, 22 town, made the race with him in the and 30, the last day of the cham-first heat, with Batonette owned pionship campaign.

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place where it wouldn't show.

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WON HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 27-Thrillting record of the track of 2.151/2 It's a difficult task with the odds formerly held by Billy C. made in

> and riven by W. A. Rudderham, Sydney defating the Island horse the next two heats.

sure we'd be a wash-out due to our and Butain, |Charlottetown out foot- big stake. inability to lie solemnly with a ed a classy field in the 2.25 class winning three fast heats without be ing extended. Bingen Aubrey own. The Hambletonian Stake for 3 Year We distinctly recall a time when in every heat. Dustless Grattan it was quite the thing for a girl to be created a sensation in the first heat vaccinated in some out-of-the-way throwing his driver and bolting. He afterwards won third money.

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the two year olds last season be- mans Park the Cardnals were trimcame the champion three year old med by the score of 3 to 2. Many of the trotting world today by win- thousands of partisan fans rooted ning the classic Hambletonian Stake wildly for Bill McKechnie's players cer, with Billy Leese in the sulky made a show of his field and won in straight heats thereby enriching his owner, David M. Look, of New in successon on ther own grounds ork to the extent of \$45,000.

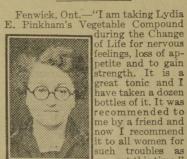
a full second off the track record for thre year olds, trotting the mile of 2.031/2 Commodore Wilson hung competitors. up her four years ago. The second neat was clocked in 2.04.

Major Aubrey owned by McNeil other previously recorded in the have little reason to doubt

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Devonport Prince owned by Lee Blake, Charlottetown had too much speed for the others in the 2.29 trot winning all heats.

About 4,000 people attended the

GIANTS PROVING

New York, Aug. 28-Eleven victories in eighteen games, hung up by the Giants, have shattered the St. Louis Cardinals' nerves more than anything else that has happened to them this year. Though Jefeated ten times in nineteen games by the Chicago Cubs, the Cardinals now would have held a commanding lead in the National League race if the fighting Giants hadn't inter-

Two weeks ago last Sunday the Cardinals, setting a hot pace, trimmed the Giants in fifteen innings at the Polo Grounds and increased their lead to six and one half games. McGraw's team having lost ten out of sixteen games in the West had braced suddenly after returning home, winning three out of four from the Pirates, four out of six from the Cubs and four straight from the Reds.

the deciding run in the fifteenth inning they realized that the Giants, though defated had been transformed by McGraw into dangerous antagonists. Minus Grover Cleveland Alexander, their venerable pitching ace, who was ill, the Cardinals became further convinced of the Giants' vast improvement before they left the Polo Grounds. They suffered two humiliating defeats, each by a top-

The climax was reached in Sta Louis day before yesterday when the Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 27-Spen Giants scored their third consecutive cer, the leading money winner among victory. In each game at Sportsat the New York State Fair. Spen- who were outgamed by the couratheir never say die leader.

Beating the Cardinals three times was a rmerakable achievement by the In the first heat Spencer clipped Giants, who left the Mound City in possession of first position with the knowledge that they had broken in 2.021/2, as compared to the record down the morale of their nearest

Scheduled for four more battles with the Cardinals at the Polo Both miles were faster than any Grounds next month, the Giants ability to make a clean sweep. ing captured three straight in St. Louis, McGraw's young men believe that it will be just as easy to take four more in the Harlem arena.

The Cardinals began to show indications of a nervous collapse when the Giants crushed them twice on August 7 and 8 in this city. Imme-St. Louis players broke even in two games with the Pirates in Pitsburgh and then returning home lost two out of three to the Cubs. They dropped a game to the Braves n a series of three, then three in succession to the Giants

Since trimming McGraw's men in als' record up to yesterday's clash of ninteene .npj aatiec wYylita gnCi with the Dodgers was four victories won eight and lost three, or a total of nineteen out of twenty-six games since their second Western trip end-

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