making the score five to six, and a

minute after, Thomson kicked over the

dead line, and the score was tied, with

swarmed on to the field and congrat-

When play was recommenced, Pe

to gain territory, but lost the ball on

taking the ball down the right side

and kicking a long punt over the dead

line, when it looked as if he had not

gave London the lead, and it was followed by a punt over the line by Thomson just as the whistle blew.

local rooters ran on to the field and

London-Full back. Reid: halves

Thomson, Mason, Alexander; quarter,

Petrolea—Full back, Rae; halves, Leckie, Coldwell, Fraser; quarter,

Blake; center, Calvert; wings, Crane,

Tanton, F. Webb, J. Webb, Rainsber-

West End Pleasure Club, Hamilton; umpire, T. E. Robbins, Hamilton;

timekeepers, W. S. Cox and Frank

Reid, London, and McKee, Petrolea.

London! London! Rah! Rah! Rah!

The work of the referee and umpire

was as close to being perfect as pos-

Woodstock on Thanksgiving, and

special train will likely be chartered.

Referee Hayes says he is quite con-

Macgregor filled his position splen-

Thomson generaled his men in fault-

he did not miss an opportunity to

Was your hat broken?

Hughy Hayes,

Towe and Jackson; center, Macgregor

bringing the score up to 8 to 6.

The lineup was as follows

Carmichael, Rowland, Hopkins.

wings. Watson.

Officials-Referee,

Kicks on Goal.

end, luckily.

than Dundas.

ry. Jackson

least chance of doing so. This

restrain itself.

every possible way.

eight minutes to play.

ulated the team warmly.

crowd, unable to

## THE SPORTING NEWS OF A DAY

Results of Saturday's Foot-Ball Struggles Briefly Told terest was something terrific. London was deliberately robbed of a touch-

GAMES IN CANADA. Toronto 14. Argonauts 4. Queen's 22, Varsity 4. Dundas Juniors 20, Toronto Y. M. C.

McMaster 30, Royal Military College 23. Montreal 30, McGill 18. Ottawa College 21, Rough Riders 5.

ACROSS THE LINE. At Princeton--Yale 12, Princeton 0. At New York-Columbia 12, Cornell 6, At Soldiers' Field-Harvard 28, Holy At Franklin Field-Pennsylvania 18,

Cornell freshmen 0. At Syracuse-Syracuse 30. Lehigh 4. At Providence-Brown 41, Colby 0. At Rochester-Rochester 47. Saint came back to Mason and in a scuffle

nois 6 At Minneapolis-Minneapolis 28, Wis-At Indianapolis-Purdue 22, Indiana 0.

#### At Iowa City-Iowa 69, Grinnel 0. Argos Lost to Toronto; Queen's an Easy Winner the dead line. A minute after the ball was again kicked over the dead line for another point. But all bough Personal Persona

to College—Toronto Player Has a Leg Broken.

ARGOS LOST IN FIRST HALF. the second largest crowd at 'Varsity mage, and the back division utterly field this season. The score was 14 to outplayed 'Varsity. In the second half 4 at the finish, and at the half each they played a magnificent combination had scored four points. The weather game, while MacDonnell, at full-back, was not the best possible for football, relieved beautfully. There were nearas a stiff wind blew northeast, Argo- ly 2,000 on the grounds. Queen's stupauts kicked north, with the wind aid- dents of both sexes marched there in a ing them. It was in the first half that body. The game was inclined to be Argos lost the game; they did not play rough, and two men were ruled off at a kicking game, but held the ball for different times.

WON FIRST OF SERIES. McMaster added another to their list of victories Saturday morning by defeating the Royal Military College McGill 18, at full time. eleven at Toronto by 30 to 23, in the first of the home-and-home games for the intermediate chamapionship of the Intercollegiate Union, Conditions were hardly favorable for a good game, the wind being very strong and the ground

THE EXPECTED HAPPENED. Kingston, Nov. 12. - The game between Queen's and 'Varsity this afternoon resulted as was generally expected in a victory for Queen's and now McGill and Queen's play off for the intercollegiate championship, each having won three times. The game will likely be played in Ottawa next Saturday. Queen's played in the first half, favored by a half gale blowing Secton B, at Toronto on Saturday afdiagonally across the field, but rather terncon. The score was 20 to 5.

At West Point—Army 41, New York fully a yard inside the line. He cried closely by Carmichael and Hopkins, Winiversity 0.

At New Haven—Yale freshmen 16, "Held," but the Petrolea men deliberately rolled him over the line, and the trick was repeated in a minute, and put the ball down to see the line of the line. He cried who forced him to drop on the ball, and he was repeated in a minute, and put the ball down to see the line. He cried was repeated in a minute, and put the ball down to see the line. He cried was repeated in a minute, and put the ball down to see the line. He cried who forced him to drop on the ball, and the line is the line of the line. He cried who forced him to drop on the ball, and line is the line is the line of the line. He cried who forced him to drop on the ball, and line is the line is the line of the line is th Harvard freshman 0

At Ithaca—Pennsylvania freshmen 2, Petrolea Did Scoring.

At Ann Arbor-Michigan 22, Chicago

Ottawa City Championship Goes disappointed their supporters, getting happy. London's game was to hold Peonly 16 points, made up of three tries trolea down and Thomson certainly and a rouge, while 'Varsity got one, worked his men in the right place. Queen's full-back kicking into touch. In the second half, against the wind, they ran through 'Varsty almost at will, again scoring three tries and a rouge, 'Varsity forcing two rouges. The final score was 32 to 3. The wings of placing htm. The Torontos downed the Argonauts the two teams were about even. Saturday afternoon at Toronto before Queen's was superior in the scrim-

McGILL LOST TO MONTREAL Montreal, Nov. 12. - The exhibition game today resulted, McGill 7, Montreal 6, at half-time, and Montreal 30,

COLLEGE BOYS ARE CHAMPS. Ottawa, Nov. 12. - The city championship game here today resulted in an easy victory for the college. Score: Ottawa College 21, Rough Riders 5. HAD LEG BROKEN.

Tackled by an Argonaut man just as he was about to kick the ball in Saturday's game at Toronto, John Brockbank, wing man for the Toronto team. received a kick in the shin that broke his right leg.

ONE-SIDED SCORE. Favored by the elements, the Dundas juniors, champions of Section C, beat the Toronto Y. M. C. A., winners of

Hard Struggle Witnessed in the London Hunt Club Had Seven-Association Football League —Drawing to a Close.

A very good game of football was played on St. John's grounds Saturday was held by the London Hunt Club on evening between the Y's and Meds. The Saturday afternoon. The club met at day was a good football day, except it the Kennels at 3:30, and the throw off was rather windy, and the wind seemed took place on the farm of Mr. Mills, in responsible for making one of the goals. London Township. From there the Dr. Downing was the referee and had hounds went in an easterly direction, the game under way about 5 o'clock. with the wind for first half. The Y's played the better ball at the beginning. and were the first to score, sending in a good clean shot. After half-time they sent in an easy shot, which the Medical goalkeeper allowed to slip from his hand, and before he could recover it the wind blew it through the goal, a very fortunate occurrence for one side as it won the game. The Medicals then down to work and soon scored. It looked as though they would tie the score, but they were too slow getting down to effective work. Taken altogether, the teams were well matched. The Y. M. C. A. will now legiate Institute, and after winning that

previously, one or two minor changes

being noted on each team.

teenth Run of Season on Saturday.

The seventeenth run of the season crossing Adelaide street, and passing The Meds won the toss and played along to Mr. Sage's farm on the fifth concession, where there was a short check. The second throw-off was on the late Mr. Hodgins' farm, running in a northwesterly direction to Mr.Geary's farms, and to Mr. Gibson's, where there was another short check. From this point the hounds ran very fast, finishing on Mr. Joseph Marshall's farm, near the toll gate.

The run covered over nine miles, and it was greatly enjoyed by all the participants. Amongst those who took part were Mayor Beck, Mr. George C. Gibbons, K.C., and Miss Gibbons, Messrs. James McNee, Jordan, Green, Mills, Garvey and Bayly. The regular run scheduled for Wedwill play the city team for the chamnesday will be held on Thanksgiving pionship of the city. The line-up was instead, and upon this occasion about the same as the teams played

Mr. Gibbons will entertain the mem-

bers to a hunt breakfast at 12:30 at the

#### JUNIORS ARE ADVANCED ANOTHER STAGE BY DEFEATING PETROLEA

Tie Played Off at Strathroy on Saturday Afternoon-Petrolea Had Everything Its Own Way in First Half-London, However, Pulled Up in Second Period.

championship of the district.

every man to his physical limit, the ers were in uniform it was not at any moment, had a misplay been strong wind from the west.

In what may safely be called one of la few others, a special train was hired the most stubbornly fought games ever and the fare was a most reasonable one. played by a local team, the London The train was made up of three cars, juniors on Saturday, at Strathroy, de- the first one a baggage car, occupied feated the heavy and formidable Pe- by the players. The other two were trolea team, and thereby won the crowded with local supporters, each wearing a triangular flag stamped In the first half Petrolea had the best "London." The bugle band of the Sevof the struggle, but with a pluck that enth Regiment was taken along, and stirred their admirers to the highest when the train arrived at Strathroy, it pitch of enthusiasm, the Londons went headed a long procession to the footinto the struggle, and won by the score ball field. The Petrolea train arrived of 8 to 6. With a doggedness that wore shortly afterwards, and as all the playtwo teams struggled to secure the vic- before Referee Hugh Hayes, of Hamtory that was so important to them— ilton, blew his whistle and commenced a victory that might have been lost the game. London kicking against a

With the result always in Thus Petrolea had two strong addoubt, the two teams of brawny, vantages to start with. In weight Lonthick-set men, fought each other from don's team averaged about 147 pounds, start to finish. Among the spectators, while Petrolea must have been ten everything savoring of propriety was pounds heavier. The wind was extreme-

they pushed the score up, and the in-terest was something terrific. London tactics and seeking to block them in down. Macgregor got over the line One point was scored by Thomson by a clever run, and put the ball down kicking to Rae. He was followed

referee did not count the point.

London kicked off against the wind,

and Rae at full back got the ball, It Petrolea got the pigskin, but lost it on the third down. London lost five yards on the first down. On the third down Jackson, of Petrolea, got the to gain territory, but lost the ball or ball and kicked to Reid. The punt was their downs, London also lost the ball. a short one, and Reid was forced to The ball was next kicked to Alexander rouge, so close up were the Petrolea who made the prettiest run of the day. This was the first score.

After this London lost the ball on three downs. Alexander got the ball soon after and made a great run, but was checked. There was some tight sorimmaging, and by a make-believe play by Rae the ball was kicked over for another point. But although Pe-carried the team away amidst great trolea scored, they were so closely and prolonged cheering. checked by London that the fans were Another punt over the dead line soon brought Petrolea's score up another notch. There was a mix-up in the play, and Jackson, who had been playing an aggressive game, was hurt, Towe re-

Two other punts were made before the close of the half, and the score stood 6 to 0 in Petrolea's favor. The Londons were deserving of great praise for the way in which they held their weighty opponents down. rolea, often tried to make points by massed plays or long runs. On every occasion they were checked by the London backs. Towe, Alexander and Reid had great responsibilities, but, little as they were, they brought their nen to the earth every time

London's Turn.

The Londons worked a sure game in the second half, even if many points were not scored. London had the The ball first was chased towards London goal, but Reid punted out, and when the ball went to Macgregor, London's center, he snapped it true to Thomson, who made a kick of 45 yards over the dead line. Another nap-out followed, with the same result. Petrolea lost the ball repeatedly on their downs, being unable to buck against London's wing line.

The score commenced to creep up again and the London crowd went wild kind taken out of London. Has footwith enthusiasm. While the play was ball caught on?

#### MANY OF E. R. THOMAS' FAST HORSES SOLD

New York, Nov. 12. - The racing stable belonging to E. R. Thomas was tonight between "Cy" Flynn, of Butsold in the paddock before the races falo, and "Milt" Kinney, of St. Louis, at Aqueduct today and excellent prices ended in a draw at the end of the sixth to J. H. Wagner for \$8,000. Diamond a fifteen-round go owing to the small also went to the same buyer for \$7,300, house, and for the six rounds that it whom Mr. Thomas paid \$15,000, was sive fashion. The men agreed that sold to J. H. Wagner for \$5,000. H. B. if were both on their feet at the end of Duryea bought both Iota and Rose of the sixth round the contest would be Dawn for \$2,500 and \$7,000, respective- declared a draw. ly. Hermis and Stalwart were reserved

Among the other notable sales were the following: Cloverland, b. c., 4, by Flatlands-Lucky Clover, J. Murray, \$3,000; Saint Valentine, b. c., 3, by Ralbert, Lord Badge. Himyar-Bracelet, T. P. Phelan, \$5,500; At San Francisco— 2, by Faraday-Altvola, S. Romann,

FLYNN-KINNEY FIGHT

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12. - The fight vere realized. Lady Amelia was sold round. The contest was cut down from Saint Bellane was knocked down to J. went Flynn fought all around his man, Reliable for beating him decisively, and in impre

THE TURF.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS. At Aqueduct - Atwood, Thistle Heather, Juvenaga, Dolly Spanker. At San Francisco-Hippomax, Silver Flyback, ch. c., 2, by Requital-Daisy Skin, Telephone, The Fretter, Gold Rose, J. H. Wagner, \$4,200; Volday, b. Money, Andrew B. Cook, Fille d'Or. At Latonia—Gigantic, Depends, Reservation, Rip, Allen Avon, Cheboygan.

## Feature Winners on the American Running Tracks

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12.-Today was 10 to 1 and Fille d'Or at 7 to 1, were get-away day at Pimlico. The feature the longshots that landed the money of the card was the steeplechase to Calland today. The mile handicap teature event went to Gold Money. handicap, which was won by King Carter a 12-to-1 shot. Wool Gatherer was made a big favorite, but was never in the running. Walter Cleary of the stewards of the Jockey Club took the lead at the start and held it today, the dates June 10 to July 15. for two miles, when King Carter, beautifully-ridden by Heider, forged Buffalo Racing Association. ahead and won in a romp. Walter Cleary tired and was beaten in the stretch by Woden and Billy Ray.

FOUL WAS NOT ALLOWED. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 12. - The Keneature at Latonia, was captured by LONG SHOTS LANDED MONEY.

BUFFALO DATES SET. New York. Nov. 12. - At a meeting

inclusive, were granted to the SPANKER IN A BREEZE.

New York, Nov. 12. - The Edgemere stakes, which was a feature at Aqueduct this afternoon, was a farce. tucky autumn steeplechase, today's The race was scratched down to Dolly Spanker and Ostrich, and Seymour was Rip in a driving finish from the odds-on favorite, Charawind. Pemberton, on Charawind, claimed a foul, but it was lengths in front of Ostrich. The favorwhile Dolly Spanker was fully ten ite had no trouble getting to Seymour, who stopped under his weight very San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12. - The quickly. Dolly Spanker then came on Fretter at 7 to 1, Andrew B. Cook at and breezed home pulled up to a walk.

## Old Eli's Heavy Eleven Won on Soggy Gridiron

Princeton, Nov. 12.—On a soggy, slippery gridiron, Yale's heavy eleven scor-like weather conditions prevailed, and was a bright, particular star, in spite of the fact that in several instances, when attempting to run back kicks, he slipped in the mud. Foulke, Cooney, Ritter and Miller made some dazzling plays for the Orange and Black in the face of great odds, while Leavenworth, Rockwell. Bloomer, Hogan, Shevlin, Hoyt and Owsley were the chief factors in Yale's victory. Ideal weather conditions prevailed, and

were the same were to be heard. At the close perforder, and should every from mediately, but when another play were back at their mediately, but when another play were back at their mediately, but when another play were back at their mediately, but when another play were back at their mediately, but when another play were back at their mediately, but when another play were back at their mediately, but when another play were back at their mediately, but when another play were back at their mediately, but when another play were back at their mediately, but when another play were back at their mediately, but when another play were back at their mediately, but when another play were back at their old in the players. All through the battle every but as much as were the players. All through the battle every but as much as were the players. All through the battle every but as much as were the players. All through the battle every but as much as were the players. All through the battle every but as much as were to be heard. At disabled and there were so the claim of the players and there were the components ever of the earns were to be heard. At disabled and there were the components ever of the londy are built un and strengthened. But his is a doubt of the Great through the form of the battle every but as much as were the beach immediately, but when another play were stark at the close Perforder Indicating the players and the strength of the battle every but as much as were to be heard. At disabled and there were the components every the figure of the londy are built un and strengthened through the form and the played territy and the strength of the londy are built un and strengthened through the form and the played territy and the first and the strength of the londy are built un and strength and adouted through the form and the strength of the londy are built un and strength and adouted through the form and the first and the strength of the londy in the first and the first and the strength of the londy in the first a

pery gridiron, Yale's heavy eleven scorded a signal triumph over Princton here dasignal triumph over Princton here from hallucinations, nightmare, wild dreams, in which horrible goblins try to tear you to pieces and all sorts of sleep-destroying visions. By of sleep-destroying visions. By of sleep-destroying visions. By of sleep-destroying visions, Destroying visions, and the body of impurities Hutch hover of sleep-destroying visions. Full particulars from the blood and consequently relieve the brain of all of these disturbances. Hutch induces sleep, in which the organic dasignal triumphove and rest

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## NO AMERICA CUP RACE NEXT YEAR

Sir Thomas Lipton Will Not Challenge for 1905—Too Late Now, He Says.

New York, Nov. 13.-There will be no race for the America's Cup next year unless at the last moment some other aspirant for international honors heals bruises, takes the fire from burns, than Sir Thomas Lipton steps into the breach. A letter from Sir Thomas received yesterday said that it was too late now to arrange a race for next year. Lipton had hoped to get George L. Watson to design a challenger for him. Sir Thomas in his letter says that there is plenty of time to arrange things for 1906, and he will weigh maters carefully and look for another designer. Sir Thomas is still wondering about the new rule, and perhaps the little folks. after another season of trial the New York Yacht Club may be disposed to arrange a race under the rule, which has now become a national one. The news that Sir Thomas will not challenge this year will be pleasing to members of the New York Yacht Club and to yachtsmen generally. An international race spoils the racing in the regular classes, and everything is given up for the big event. There has been some talk of Kenneth Clark challenging, but that gentleman is in the same position now as Sir Thomas. Watson was to have designed a boat for Mr. Clark under the new rule if a race could have been

arranged. It seems to be the opinion that Alfred Mylne will be the next man to very successful with the boats he has built. It is not at all unlikely that Sir Thomas will have a big boat built from designs by Mylne for racing in home waters next season, and if that boat is a success Mylne will design the next challenger.

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