SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

Discussion is rife as to the successor of J. Ross Robertson as president of the O. H. A. There is a considerable boom for Dr. Clarke, of Kingston. He suits us. He would make a good man.

So they have at last got rid of Pat Powers as president of the Eastern League, and in his place have installed a lawyer from Buffalo named Taylor. He looks like an understudy of Stallings, and if that is the case, that league's troubles are to come.

"Eddie" Geroux, goal keeper of the champion Marlboros and latterly of the Rat Portage Thistles, has moved to Ottawa. No wonder that team is able to hold the Stanley Cup when such players are brought into the city. "Eddie" is certainly good.

The Toronto Telegram, in looking over the prospects for the coming season, does not think the Toronto Senior O. H. A. teams will be very strong. They are scattering their good players among too many teams. It would not be a bad thing for the game, could a team be got together in Toronto, that would give the eastern teams a strong battle. They will have to build a larger rink in Toronto before they do, however.

Francis Nelson, in the Globe, gets off this good bit of advice regarding a decided movement in the tourist hockey class. While there is some professionalism in the O. H. A., it is scattered. It is almost impossible to keep it absolutely free. But it is up to the O. H. A. to be as drastic in its methods of dealing with professionalism as it has been heretofore. Only in this way can it command the support and confidence of the hockey world. Here is the article:

Stratford advices say that Charley Lightfoot has gone to Barrie and will probably play hockey there this winter. He won't play on an O. H. A. team for Barrie, though, if the authorities are vigilant. If recollection serves, some other good hockey players have also found good business openings in Barrie which require their removal to the pretty town on the shores of Kempenfeldt Bay, shortly prior to the date named in the O. H. A. residence qualification regulation. All these call, not for investigation, but for refusal. Paltering with such cases by asking for explanations is a waste of time. No one of the players who has made a "removal" that is an evident evasion of the rule should be allowed to play, either for the town he left or the place to which he goes. The removal of Peter Charlton to Berlin from Toronto is another of these cases where the suspicion should be fatal. The location this season of the players who composed the Victoria Harbor team of last winter will be also of some interest, as wherever you see one of them you may safely say that team is not on the level as an amateur organization. They were under suspicion last winter, and though they managed to slip past the inquiry with a verdict of "not proven," I have now not the slightest doubt that the team was got together and maintained solely for the purpose of playing hockey, and had no more right to compete for and win a trophy in the O. H. A. than the Houghton team of the professional league. A genuinely amateur team does not fall under suspicion, and when there is grave doubts about the status of a club, you can be sure that it is a wrong one. The success of Victoria Harbor in running the gauntlet last winter seems to have emboldened Barrie, and perhaps, some other places not yet heard from, to plan a similar course of importing players and paying them to play, for players who make these shifts are not the kind who play for

The Varsity hockey team promises to be strong this season, and will play senior O. H. A. On paper the team looks good enough for the champion-

A college professor advocates the newspaper as a text book for university training. That would be fine, and we would suggest as a series of articles for the sporting page, that would be of interest to students: "Scientific Knocking, or Hammers I have Wielded," by Cully Robertson; "The Dane in History, or Battling Nelson's Rise," "Men I Have Kicked," by Ovide Lafleur, of the Rough Riders, with biographies; "The Most Effective Way of Dealing with Referees," by Charley Querrie, of the Tecumsehs, with illustrations; "Touching Scenes from Married Life," by Kid McCoy; "Pugilism as an Aid to Football," by Hal Walters, of the Rough Riders: "The Mystery of the Century, or How the Canadians Won a Cricket Match," Have Played Lacrosse In," by John White, the Indian tourist lacrosse player; "The Sanctity of the Sabbath, or Keep Out of Chicago," by President Allen, of the C. L. A.; "Horses I Have Bet On," by Billy Hewitt, with statistics; "Sports From a Literary Standpoint," by the sporting editor of the News; "Hamilton Under the Bluff, or The Tigers' Revenge," by George Ballard; "We Need the Money," by the Toronto ball team; "How to Quit Gracefully," by the London Rugby Club; and finally, "Workers," by the Rasslers' Union. These would make interesting reading.

SAINTS BLANKED TROPHY WAS WON BY THE MEDICOS BY HAMILTONIANS

Fought Game of Football in Railroad City.

The college boys fined up at the C. Hamilton team, composed of Messrs.

T. R. station at 2:30, and on reaching St. Thomas they were treated as royal the medals presented by Hon. C. S. Hyman were won by the Messrs. Ball, Duplicated Badge Numbers and Made club to their headquarters. All along the line the favorite class yells and songs of the meds were in evidence. A ing at 10 o'clock, and the three ses-

Downing, for the meds, was a lower of strength—in fact, the whole back line stood like Trojans against the occasional but nevertheless severe attacks of the opponents' forwards. Hutchinson, in goal, stopped some pretty shots. It was not till after the second half that the St. Thomas men bucked up.

THURSDAY MORNING.

Howell compass game, section 13—Watson and Smith, plus 10; McBurney and Frost, plus 7; Doyle and Tucker, plus 3; Magee and Andrews plus 3; Grant and Rider, plus 2; Crawford and Logan, plus 2; Mrs. Sage and Mrs. Watson plus 2.

In the wild chase men were knocked down like so many ninepins. Tucker, plus 3; Mage and Andrews of the Mets.

The counterfeiter jumped into the crowded ring with the detective at his ford and Logan, plus 2; Mrs. Sage and Andrews that the St. Thomas men bucked up. London had scored one, and the result hung in the balance. Desperate attempts were made to the saints rushed, the harder the Saints rushed, the Raints rushed, the Raints rushed, the meds checked. The rootsers went wild, coaches innumerable sprung up on both sides, urging the players to their utmost, till Refere from Meduald blew the whistle for mode of the Mets.

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Meds—Hutchinson, goal; McLean, Chamberlain, backs; Garrett, Downing, McMillan, halves; Crawford, Koeiller, St. Thomas—Bancroft, goal; Magee, McCully, backs; Magee, Fraser, Sten, halves; Kilmour, Sice, Percy, Olvan,

SPRINTING.

Hamilton, Oct. 26. — The eleventh annual Herald newspaper cross-country run, distance 19 miles and 168 yards, for gentlemen's high aggregate score. Then he pasted this number over his the fastness home team. Irving Elliott, Senators A. C., Hamil- Lodge British Lion of the Sons of bet. He was detected by Jackman's 18½ seconds. THE RING.

Were Taken by Thistles From Woodstock.

The football team of the Medical The Hamilton team won the Thanks-College, with about one hundred rooters, visited the St. Thomas club yester-the auspices of the Orient Whist Club. and trimmed them to the tune of The tournament concluded last evento 0.

The college boys lined up at the G. ing. The Beck trophy was won by the Hamilton team, composed of Messrs.

goodly crowd of supporters filled the sions of the day were even attended grandstands, and before the game had better than the preliminary of Wedgone very far much enthusiasm was nesday. The Orient Club were the

Beharriel and Connolly, plus 131/2; Ma-

night, the score being 77 to 65. Ten in-

Why Refer They know all about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, so they prescribe it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, weak lungs, consumptions of the property of the prop

LATEST STORY SAYS McGRAW WILL OUIT

The Little Corporal Alleged to Have Made a Definite Statement

Chicago plunger and horseman, today gave out a story concerning John Mc-Graw, manager of the world's champions, the New York Giants, which, though not verified by later events, at least gives and inside view of the workings of a baseball man's mind, Ellison says that McGraw made the definite statement to him that he would not for any consideration handle the New York Ball Club next season. "There were times," McGraw told Ellison, "during last summer when I thought I should go crazy over the nervous tension. It meant many a sleepless night with absolutely no relief, and I would not go through it another sum-

mer for any amount of money." "I said to him: 'You will get a little stock in the club,' said Ellison, 'and be back in the harness again.' 'Not me. I've got the stock now. They can't show me anything more." The average sport follower will not believe that McGraw will quit the New

York team until he fails to show later. Already he has given out reports that he will retain the same team next year which won him the championship this season just closed. Yet now Ellison declares that Mcmeans every word he says, and that he is done with the hard worry of seh Park by a score of 22 to 4. creating and maintaining a champion-

ship baseball team. When John J. Mc-

uniform and spikes and baited an um-

+++++++++++++++++++++ LIPTON MAY AGAIN CHALLEGE FOR CUP

London, Oct. 26.-Sir Thomas Lipton will in all probability challenge again for the America cup in 1907. When asked concerning the reports from America that he had given up the idea of making further efforts, the owner of the Shamrocks declared he was as keen as ever, I and that, while too late to challenge for 1906, if all went well he would be at Sandy Hook with a new challenger the following

O'BRIEN BELIEVES HE

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Not Worrying Because He is Giving up to the mark, and it will be hard to Young Fighter Twenty Pounds in Weight.

Billy Delaney's possible championship but they lacked in passing ability. Mc- Hynd, Campbell. will be giving the young fighter twenty pounds in weight. That seemingly M'GOVERN ACCEPTS FIGHT TERMS ty pounds in weight. That seemingly remendous advantage is not worrying O'Brien. The latter appears to be as confident as ever that he can trim Delaney's find. Considering the little Kaufmann knows about the ring, compared with the knowledge stored in the brain cells of O'Brien, the differ- Terry McGovern, Joe Humphreys, man- but it will have to be a much larger Avey ence in weight will not cut much fig- ager of the little Brooklyn fighter, has amount than that to make the Dane ure in the result. O'Brien is clever and fast enough to jab the big fellow to pieces. Should he get to the Philadelphian in one round, the same as he has with all his opponents in amateur contests, then the sporting public follows:

Let them get the suitable place, with the seating capacity, and I will be a suitable place, and I will gamble on the percentage basis.

In accepting the challenge, Humbelieve him dangerous. But until then there is no occasion to go into contain the parties of the pa Both men are hard at work he College Boys Win a Hard- While the Mr. Hyman Medals preparing for the contest. O'Brien de-weighed 131 pounds. He only the weighed 132 pounds at the ringside, will suit us. running, so as to improve his wind, out Jimmy Britt for the lightweight The latter weight will be against Ter-Kaufmann is also putting in a lot of championship. The weight is the easi-time on the run, and his gymnaslum est thing in the world for Battling Nel-champion, Terry will be satisfied to work consists in sparring and punching son to make, and I would not be afraid make the lightweight limit and fight the bag in order to increase his speed. Judging from the course of training

expect to go the limit, or close to it. POOR BOOKIES SUFFER BY COUNTERFEITER'S DEEDS

both fighters are pursuing, they must

Money Easily Until Nabbed by the Police.

New York, Oct. 26. - A sensational

gave his name as Charles Johnson, of No. 25 State street, Albany.

ton, 2; Edward Cotter, Birmingham, England, defeated British Oak in the Cashier through the slip becoming Carpetball competition on Wednesday loosened on the badge presented. Johnson, who also gave the name of Charles nings were required to decide the game. O. Moore, beat Bookmaker Gaines out of \$250, and Bookmaker Gaines out

A Japanese widow wishing to marry

London Juniors Defeated Woodstock Quite Easily

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Charlie Ellison, the Failed to Tally in the First Half, But Ran Up Big Score in the Second-Visitors Had a Good Back Division -Fine Work of Hague and Whetter.

HOW THE POINTS WERE SCORED.

FIRST HALF.

Woodstock— Drop goal, McCrimmon3 Rouge, Willis1 Total.... 4 SECOND HALF. London-Try, Thomson Try, converted, Thomson 1

Try, Whetter 5 Try, Carmichael 5 Try, converted, Smith 1
Try, Canfield The London Juniors defeated the

Woodstock Juniors in a good game of Rugby yesterday afternoon at Tecum-The Woodstock team scored their points in the first half, and the Lon-Graw gets ready to quit baseball the don boys made all of theirs in the game will lose one of the most inter- second. A good crowd of spectators esting little figures which ever wore a were present. The London team outclassed their

> When they really struck opponents. their stride they played the Baby City kicking in the next period. On a pass boys off their feet. In the second half Whetter took the ball and made a there was nothing to it but London. They played brilliant football. The stars were Bobby Hague and Dick Whetter. The latter did not play until the first half was nearly Thomson failed to convert. Score: through. He has a bad side, and the management did not want to take too Whetter was again the many chances with him until they get next try. He made a forty yard run, through with Petrolea. When Row- and brought the ball near the Woodlands went off, Whetter went on the stock goal. The ball was passed to half line, and his presence seemed to Whetter again, but he missed the pass

Whetter's runs were splendid, and stock 4. time after time he plunged through the if there are two better players in the O. R. F. U. Junior series. Smith, at quarter, handled the team well, and also played a strong game himself. CAN BEAT KAUFMANN the most prominent of the wing men, his tackling being especially fine. All the other wings played the game right

> fast and tackled hard. Woodstock's Good Back Division. Woodstock has a good back division.

improve on them. They followed up

"I have received many telegrams in phreys said:

Crimmon's punts were responsible for Woodstock's scores. He dropped a beautiful goal from the field, and a long punt, which Willis was forced to rouge, added their other tally. Schaeffer and Russel were prominent on the

Woodstock won the toss, and elected to kick with the wind. They forced the play and kept the London team on the defensive much of the time. London could not get their halves working together right, and they lost the everal times on off-side interference. Woodstock forced the Londons back on their 20-yard line, and McCrimmon tried a drop kick that went over, Woodstock tallied three points. The play remained near the London line for some time, and Willis a short time later was forced to rouge after one of McCrimmon's big punts. Neither side could score after that. The Londons started fast the second the ball thirty yards out and plunged through the bunch for a try. He converted the goal. Score: London 6, Woodstock 4.

Some Great Kicking.

Hague and Thomson did some great beautiful fifty yard run, bringing the on Woodstock's ten-yard line, Whetter was again the means of the

put new life into the team. They play- and dribbled, and Carmichael fell on ed with dash and brilliancy from that the ball over the line. Smith converted this one. Score: London 17, Wood-Canfield, Hague and Whetter gave

> strict. The game was comparatively clean, not a man being ruled off. The lineup was as follows:

Whetter, Thomson, Canfield; quarter, (Rowlands), Carmichael, Bice, Watson, Tierney, Towe. Woodstock-(4)-Back, Clark, halves,

the windpipe to the tissues. Although injuries to their opponents. Parke the injury is an unusual one, and the sustained the most serious hurt, and player is in a critical condition, his was carried off the field unconscious recovery is expected by the attending The line-up was as follows: physicians, though his voice may be impaired to some extent.

afternoon before a crowd of fully one Hutchinson.....Wing one from start to finish, and from the moment that the ball was put in play, excitement ran high among the adexcitement ran high among the admirers of the two teams. At half-time the score stood 6 to 0 in favor of

When play was again called Sarnia day: put forth their best efforts, and by a series of brilliant plays, succeeded in III. 12, 'Varsity 3; Victoria II. 16, piling up seven points before time was Parkdale 5. called, tleing the score. Owing to

SLAUGHTERED AT GALT. exhibition Rugby match played here in a tussle for the ball. by a score of 22 to 5. The visitors did LIVELY ASSOCIATION GAME. not come up to expectations and were Kingston, Oct. 26. — There was a inferior to the locals in speed, weight lively Association game in the foreand signal work. Brady, for the Galts. noon between 'Varsity and Queen's made two splendid runs, both resulting teams, the visitors winning by half and soon had the Woodstock men in touchdowns. Bedlington also got of 4 to 0. The lads of the Collegiate on the defensive. Clark returned one for the locals, while the best the Institutes of Kingston and Brockville Victorias could do was one touch by met in Queen's campus this a Middleton. The checking of the Galts Kingston winning by 2 to was very hard, and resulted in severe Burnside rules were played.

Victorias.

Stanyon......Full Back Kent Park..... Ducker Martin...... Half Brady Sarnia, Ont., Oct. 26. - Sarnia Richards......Quarter ... and Petrolea played football here this Milligan.......Center .. Kempthorns thousand people. The Petrolea team Kirke......WingMitchell came to town on a special train over the G. T. R., accompanied by nearly Fulford. Wing Bourne Fulford anthusisetic rooters. three hundred enthusiastic rooters.

The game was an exceedingly fast

Referee. Whale. Toronto. Umpire. Referee, Whale, Toronto. Cadding, Galt. Linemen, Whitney,

GAMES AT HOGTOWN. Toronto, Oct. 26.-Following are the results in O. R. F. U. games here towhen play was again called Sarma added another point, making the score 7 to 0. Then the Petrolea boys put forth their best efforts, and by a Junior series — Toronto Argonauts 5.

darkness the tie could not be played off. Referee, J. B. McArthur, Toronto.

Ottawa, Oct. 26. — Policeman John Merrifield had his collarbone broken football game at Lansdown Park Galt, Oct. 26 .- The Galt juniors de- today. Constable Merriefield was playfeated the Victorias of Toronto in an ing in the scrimmage and was crushed

HIGH WIND THE ONLY DRAWBACK TO SPRINGWOOD GUN CLUB SHOOT

Otherwise Conditions Were Day Perfect—Three Possibles

Were it not for the high east wind, Temple the conditions for the Thanksgiving shoot of the Springwood Gun Club Webb ... would have been perfect. The weather was fine, but the wind caused the tarother team for long runs. Hague's work was also brilliant. It is doubtful and running as one would wish to see. was line, but the wind caused the targets and running as one would wish to see. very good, considering the fact that also played a strong game himself. Willis and Canfield played their usual good game, and Thomson, at center half, kicked well, and also worked in some good runs. He played well for the first time out this season. Tierney was Five events were on the programme, and three very fine prizes-largely cut Cashmore Glover, who made a percentage of .85. Day
The only possibles of the day were Gurd made by Day and Glover. In the fifth London-(22)-Back, Hague; halves, event, both broke the fifteen targets, Glover and when the tie was shot off Day re-Smith; center, Morrison; wings, Willis, peated the trick. Glover, however, was not so fortunate, missing the seventh and tenth birds.

Event No. 1—Nevills, Well, Breckon. Event No. 2—Nevills, Day, Webb. Event No. 3—Breckon, Reid, Glover. Event No. 4—Avey, Tillmann, Gurd. High average-Glover. birds being shot at in each event:

New York, Oct. 26. — In behalf of from \$3,000 to \$6,000 for Nelson's bit, Gurd

EVENT NUMBER TWO. reference to whether Nelson would meet McGovern at 130 pounds.

"Now, Nelson will meet McGovern or "Now, Nelson will meet

for the title.
"Nolan and Nelson can choose any Nelson to meet McGovern in the east this fall, or, rather, the last part of December, if suitable inducements were they like, making all the conditions, and we will sign them as soon as they

"I have been offered all the way reach New York." So Very Monotonous, This: Tigers Take Another Game

OFFERED BY BATTLING NELSON

"I would entertain a proposition from

to make it as low as 128.

today by a score of 38 to 1. Ganan-

From Mequald blew the whistle for time. Hearty cheers for both teams were given, and the spectators left the field satisfied of the fairness and surface. The visitors were entertained to a The visitor of the Planck of the Chicago Cot. 26.—Horse lovers where a c went down perore the alcom street, spectators. Westmounts men never being defeated by a score of 21 to 11. had a chance to win, and Rough

Mackles, plus 5½; Balfour and White, plus 5½; Ashplant and McQuire, plu R. M. C. JUNIORS TRIMMED. Scrub team for the last three weeks, At Latonia—Maureen 6 to 1, Dolinda ment in favor of titles, Hitherto Cov-Gananoque, Oct. 26.—The St. Anand was making such fast progress drews, of Gananoque defeated the R. that he was counted upon to substitute for end later in the season.

At Latonia—Maureen 6 to 1, Dolinda ment in favor of titles, Hitherto Government, officials, from the President to 1, Jungle Imp 9 to 2, Hedge Thorn down, have been plain "monsieur." In HAD WINDPIPE BROKEN.

A Japanese widow wishing to marry again signifies her desire by twisting her hair around a long shell hairpin, placed across the back of the head. The women who desires to remain faithful to the memory of her lost spouse cuts her hair short and combs it back quite plainly.

While making a run with the ball a player on the other side, in an effort to throw him, caught him under the player on the other side, in an effort to throw him, caught him under the chin in such a way that it jammed and keater, the favorite, ran prominently for haif a mile, when he quit, and finishers of state will henceforth be "excellencies."

Rerlin, Oct. 26.—Hamilton Y. M. C. A. Rugby team were twice defeated chin in such a way that it jammed and broke his windpipe. At first the injury for haif a mile, when he quit, and finished away back in the ruck. Martin broke Handzarra in front, making all the pace, and won by three lengths.

Some people put money away for a rainy day, then wender how soon it will rain.

the Last Few Yards-An Exciting Finish.

Melville Brock won the Y. M. C. A. road race yesterday in fast time, doing the course in 44 minutes, which is two minutes faster than last year's mark. Eleven faced the starter and eight finished. The finish between Brock and Dale was very exciting, Brock winning only by inches. Dale was second, with Darch third, Ross fourth and Shaw

his owner, Howard Willetts, decided to best of it. Gardner amazed the crowd vithdraw him.

today by a score of 38 to 1. Gananoque outplayed the cadets in every division. The wings of the St. Andrews got through every time and their back division outpunted and outran their opponents.

HAD WINDPIPE BROKEN.

Laporte, Ind., Oct. 26.—Hallet Huskins, half back on the Laporte football team, is in a critical condition as the result of injuries received in a game, while making a run with the ball a player on the other side, in an effort by captured by Handzarra, with Santa be "excellencies."

RACES AT CHATHAM. Chatham, Oct. 26. - The races held ere well patronized, and there was a Dale Beaten Out by Brock in Daisy Dillard, D. F. McCrae, Wallaceburg, 8. Best time, 2:2414. 2:09 pace—The Mystery, Wige & Brown, Windsor, 1; Wild Brino, jun., A. Bedford, Chatham, 2. Best time, 2:17 2:18 pace and 2:14 trot (unfinished).— Star P., A. Nox, Amherstburg, 2 heats:

EVENT NUMBER FIVE

FOR HIGH AVERAGES.

aroused.

The meds started in with old-time recipients of congratulations on the success of their first big tournament. The scores made during the first half the ball was kept in the Saints' territory. Downing, for the meds, was a tower of strength—in fact, the whole back line stood like Trojans against the occasional but nevertheless severe attacks.

The Orient Club were the recipients of congratulations on the success of their first big tournament. The scores made during the day were a success. The fifth of the day were a success. The fifth of the first half the ball beauting the bookmakers by means of duplicating badge numbers, livened up racing at Jamaica the other afternoon. Detective McCafferty, of the Pinkertons, discovered the manipulation and Smith, plus 10; Mc-stood like Trojans against the occasion, to Adelaide street, to Queen's season.

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Beharriel and Connolly, plus 13½; Mage and Saunders, plus 12½; Mackles and Mackles, plus 8½; Balfour and White, plus 6½; Brown and Parke, plus 12½; Mackles are not superstitions, but they realled today that every time Heathershoem has been brought to Chicago he has fleched \$25,—

DUNDAS' FAST BOYS.

Riders excelled them in all departing the letts are not superstitions, but they realled today that every time Heathershoem has been brought to Chicago he has decome ill.

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