American League for this season, clinching their right to the title yester-day by winning one of the New York games after one of the finest struggles in the history of baseball. The two teams have been running neck-and-opportunity to score. The game was 1

American League for this season, was gone on with, Putmann and winter being the opposing pitchers. Up to the ninth inning neither team scored a run. In the tenth, LaChance made a bad throw, and Conroy saw and grasped the opportunity to score. The game was 1

Tribune said: "Fleming comes from the London team, to play with them next season, but Mr. Fleming has declined to sign the contract, which was given him, and will in all probability play in London again. The two opportunity to score. The game was 1 CEYLON NATURAL GREEN Tea, it is pure, healthful and and 40c per lb. By all Grocers.

her and make us all happy?"

A strange feeling of loneliness falls on her as she brushes the heavy curls

Then she goes down to the parlor

"Any news from Crawfield. Bob?"

rick from her mind, for a few minutes

"Jolly bad," he says, and the shadow

deepens on his broad, sunburned brow.

"It seems to me that they'll have to

"To-London!" echoes Paula, with

Seriously, Bob, what are you going

[To be Continued.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10. — In

seen upon the courts whenever the

An event of much interest is to com-

bered that in the former ladies' singles

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TRASHY NOVELS

Women, Farmers' Daughters.

mandne \$100,000 damages, was to hav

come up in the courts yesterday.

velops a very agreeable aroma.

the handicap prevailed.

A brief pause.

build a special lot of workhouses all

Bob looks up with a little start.

you know that."
"And how's the market?"

that I have—every penny." Then she sighs with impatient annoyance. "What an idiot Stancy de Palmer must be to prefer me to Alice. Why didn't he ask

"Of course not-I say so. We have of red-brown hair, and a strange and plighted our troth to Sir Herrick, the heavy sense of impending evil. me!" And she sighs. "To quote your murs. "If he would only write." favorite Shakespeare, 'The pity o' it, and takes her accustomed place at the the pity o' it!' Just think! To be mister table, Alice sitting in the easy-tress of Powis Court, and the Powis chair, and Bob perched at the end of meney!-to be really and truly rich- the table and balancing his knife exand so rich! They say that Stancy will be a millionaire! "Any ne be a millionaire! It is almost a sin to she asks, determined to drive Sir Herthrow away such a chance."
"Please don't," says Paula. "You

at least. know it is impossible, even if-if-" "If you had not met with the wan-"If you had not met with the wan-dering young baronet with the dark found in Crawfield?" he responds sareyes and grand historic manner. Do you castically. "Nothing ever happens there "Yes, yes, a thousand times, yes!"

says Paula. "It never could have been.
I wish—" she stops abruptly.
"What do you wish?" says Alice. Paula looks at her.

"I wish it had been you," she says. over the country for the farmers. Ag-"So do I, most hearily," says Alice. riculture-but I think you have heard quite coolly. "I should not have said 'no, thank you.' to the future owner of going to the dogs, so I won't trouble 'Captain of the Captain of the New York Highlanders, of Montana, for \$10,000. Bon Voyage is I should have taken him you with it."

'Thank you.' But then, I am tic—and I am not selfish."

"I've heard it ever since I can remember anything," says Paula, pourmember anything." and said, 'Thank you.' But then, I am not romantic—and I am not selfish." "Selfish?" echoes Paula, dismayed.

"Selfish?" echoes Paula, dismayed. ing out his tea. "Those dogs who have set their minds upon waiting for agrihead, and looking up at the sky meditatively. "I should say to myself, 'My and impatient, Bob." dear girl, here is an opportunity to "Don't joke on serious subjects, raise the Estcourts to something like Paula," he retorts, with rather a forced their old position. Think what a lot smile. "I shall go to London tomoryou can do for Bob'-poor Bob. Did it ever occur to you, my dear, that Bob is pretty heavily weighted?" Paula sighs. This is Alice's strongest forward and stares.
oint, and she knows it. "Great Jupiter!" he says, with a

point, and she knows it.
"Poor Bob!" echoes Paula. "Farming at the best of times is not said I was going to New Mexico. Why the most money-making business, and shouldn't I go to London, as well as lately it has been anything but pick-other people? Do you think that a jouring up gold and silver on Tom Tidler's ney to town is the exclusive privilege and reached first, being sent to second ground. Poor, dear Bob, a few thou- of such swells as your grand Sir Hersands would be the making of him, and rick, my child?" if Stancy de Palmer had chosen me in-stead of you, my dear Bob should have "What are you going for, Bob?" she the press stand, and Criger scored the had those thousands!"

Paula's face goes from white to red. -"she stops, and Alice raises her Alice looks at Bob's face rather cur-'Has Sir Herrick come into a for-

tune? Perhaps that is what is keeping pose," says Paula, in the tone of a woman whose curiosity is balked. "You she says, in a low voice.

"I was thinking of Major Vericourt." "Oh, the major," murmurs Alice; then she laughs. "Don't depend too much on the major, my dear. You know the torts; and, although the tone is plant torts; and, although the tone is plant torts. uncertainty of waiting for dead men's ant enough, there is something at the

"How horribly you put it, Alice!" "My dear, I am the only practical member of our romantic family. And you will wait for a dead man's shoes, you know, and after all he may disap- POLICE STOPPED THE point you. I should say the major is just the man to do so. I shouldn't de-

pend too much on him if I were youand Sir Herrick" With a faint cry Paula approaches the rocking-chair and lays her hand whirlwind fight that was scheduled to upon Alice's arm, her own face pale go six rounds tonight, "Terry" McGov-

"Why do you talk like this?" she beaten that the police stopped the asks piteously, her lips quivering. contest in the fourth round. The "You know—you know, that it is of no former champion then was raining use. I couldn't have married Stancy de blows on the prostrate form of Han-Palmer, whatever had or hadn't happened. And—and Alice—don't—don't worry me. If you knew how I loved him! If all the world depended upon my giving him up, I could not do it. I wouldn't do it even for Bob. Please let me alone," and her head droops with a meek supplication that would have

But Alice merely shrugs her white out of it. Hanlon, however, threw discretion to the winds, and tried to "My dear child, who is asking you but in a finishing blow. He fought to give him up, as you call it? I was merely remarking what I should do if his downfall, McGovern going at him Mr. Stancy had honored me as he has honored you. That was all. And as you say, perhaps the major will be have liberally. I humbly trust he will, interfered. for between you and me, my dear sis ter Paula, the house of Estcourt needs a little assistance. These accounts of Bob's do not look very promising. There, don't cry," for a low sob bursts from Paula's heavy heart, "what can't be cured-and I suppose your passion for our romantic young friend cannot— must be endured. And here's Bob."

The big tennis tournament, which has been in progress at the Thistle Club she breaks off rather hurriedly, as Bob's grounds for some weeks, has not yet stalwart figure mounts the steps.

So rough but, also, it is found that almost all ance did the game grow that even through the small schools, the town high mit. "Hallo!" he says. "What's the mat- are under way, and players are to be

"My dear Bob, I never quarrel," re- weather permits. torts Alice, pleasantly. "We were An event of much interest is to com-having a pleasant little discussion as to mence today in the shape of a ladies' who should be Paula's bridesmaids," singles' competition. A dozen entries and she smiles. Paula wipes her tears away with a pected that the championship will be covert hand, and Bob, after staring closely contested. It will be rememfrom one to the other for a moment, says in his brusque fashion:

ter? You two quarreling again?"

'Well, I wish you'd see about tea I'm awfully hungry. Has Sir Herrick Paula does not answer, but Alice, as she rises languidly and enters the house, looks over her shoulder and an-

He always uses Nerviline which is "Not yet. Business of importance de- noted for curing stiffness, rheumatism, tains him," and Bob, with a grunt, goes into the den to change his boots.

Paula goes to her room and changes colic, and internal pain it's a perfect at \$3,000, was won yesterday at Lexingher habit for her plain blue dress, and the her habit for her plain blue dress, and tries to throw off the effects of Alice's

Nerviline is always used—because it did one and took six heats to decide objecting to the "spit-ball" epidemic objecting to the "spit worldly, cynical remarks. But it is makes better horses and smaller veterhard work. That speech of hers anent inary bills. Twenty-five cents buys a The summaries: selfishness sticks like a brier. large bottle of Nerviline; try it. "Poor, dear Bob," she murmurs. "If —If ever I am rich, Bob shall have all

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WPIONSHIP OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE GOES TO BEANEATERS when it is started low, for it then has a habit of dropping to the ground in front of the plate and hitting the catcher in the shins. So far as I am concerned, I wish the 'spit ball' had never been revived, and I guess all other or taken feel the game way." The Change Will Do You Good CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE GOES TO BEANEATERS

New Yorks Lost One of the De-pionship for the Bostons. In their in-cisive Games Through Errors their opponents, and the game was over. -28,000 Spectators.

Twenty - eight thousand people swarmed onto the field, and the Boston men and their contingent, headed by a men and their contingent carried along brass band, were literally carried along.

In spite of the fact that the champions of the pionship had been won the second game secured Mr. Wm. Fleming, the clever to play the property of the propert American League for this season, was gone on with, Putmann and Winter shortstop of the London team, to play



Clark Griffith

neck the greater part of the season, and to 0 in New York's favor. The scores latterly they have been alternately lead. of the two games were: ers and second-placers. The New Yorks First gameculture must be getting rather tired proved themselves players of probably as much ability as the Beaneaters, but

the weakest spot of the Highlanders was in the piching end, where the Bostons were very strong. wide-open eyes, while even Alice leans pennant. and McGuire. Umpires Connolly Sheridan. Attendance, 28,584. practically theirs until the fifth inning. as they had made two runs. In the "Anyone would thing that I had seventh, however, a bad throw by Williams allowed the Bostons to score two close of the season follows: men. The ninth was reached, and Criger, of Boston, made a clean single

Jimmy Collins

The standing of the teams at the on a sacrifice by Dineen. Chesboro lost

"Perhaps—perhaps," she says. "I shall be able to help Bob. Sir Herrick—"she stops, and Alice raises her Alice levels the stops. The stops are stops and Alice raises her Alice levels and Alice raises her Alice l GREEKS AND ROMANS PLAYED IT

and It Has Fallen Into Disrepute.

back of it that silences Paula effectu-The story of football begins far back McGOVERN-HANLON GO in any manner, by the use of the hands. have due prominence. The Romans, too, were expert players. They called it harpastum. As the history of the word implies, they, unlike the Greeks, were permitted to seize the series of the word in the best of the word in had "Eddie Hanlon so badly

the ball in their hands and carry it, ated rules must be made. There must as well as kick it.

Ardsley.

THE RING. as well as kick it.

Football is a much older game than cricket, and is more suitable for the winter season. In fact, it was soon called the "winter game," cricket being dubbed the "summer game."

It is believed that "The History of London" by William Fitzstephen.

be a society with power to legislate, So the Football Association was organized in 1863. This society stood for a strictly and carefully-played game. If possible every play was to be regulated by Britt and Joe Gans have agreed to fight on Oct. 31 under the auspices of the Shasta Club of this city. They ball Union was instituted. This society stood for a less strictly-guarded game. lon, who, was hanging on the ropes. to the fourth round McGovern had a shade the better of the contest. In that round Hanlon sent a left hook hard on the chin, and the former champion went down for the count, and to many of the spectators it looked as though McGovern was early times by the Romans. early times by the Romans.

In England, for a long time, there bladders covered with leather carefully A were no clubs, no code of rules and no special organizations to give control, in any way, of this exciting pastime. On sities, as in England and the United is the fact that it will be stipulated that the match shall be in San Francisco. Coffroth, of the Shasta Club, who was Californian helpless, and the police

STILL IN PROGRESS tunity for this spirited contest. most any means, fair or foul, to get honors for their respective institutes, is assumed that Coffroth has assurthe ball to the desired goal. So rough but, also, it is found that almost all ance that he can have an october per-The big tennis tournament, which has ters became a necessity, and in many by well-organized teams.

THE WALNUT CUP

cases barricades were built around houses in localities where the game was waged most fiercely. This sort of thing could not lest long. might as well say one as the other. Much Older Game Than Cricket, cases barricades were built around The game fell into great disrepute.

Even in the time of James I., the heir apparent to the throne was forbidden

in history, and has, except for a brief able the users thereof." Into such disperiod, steadily grown in favor. Even in the early dawn of Grecian civilization for thirty years almost nothing was seen of this, then, rollicking, noisy, turtion a simple form of this sport was enjoyed. Then a rude ball made of But in 1860 amateur athletics were bladder or rough skin, was used, and organized in England by the public the players propelled it by kicking, not school and university men, and in this being allowed to put the ball forward, widespread movement football was to prize in medal play in the qualifying

GOES TO REDWOOD HARD ON CATCHERS

the Feature Race at Lexington.

did one, and took six heats to decide.

The Walnut cup, purse \$3,000, for 2:15 Lead to the Suicide of Two Young | Hall Fry | Lady Patchie | John Mac | John Mac | Lady Patchie Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 11.—A suicide pact as resulted in the death of Miss Minnie Time—2:10, 2:10½, 2:09¾, 2:11, 2:12¼, 2:12¼. Ifland, 20 years of age, and Lulu Cook.

14 years of age, daughters of farmers living twenty miles south of here. Clasp-2:12 pacing, purse \$1,000; 3 in 5: ed in each other's arms, the two drank the contents of an ounce bottle of strychnine. Death came before medical aid could be summoned. The reading of trashy novels is said to have led to the suicides. The Broncho

New York, Oct. 11.-Frank de Peyster Hall, a member of several prominent clubs, yesterday shot and killed himself. A suit brought by him against two other clubmen, alleging slander and demander the clubmen alleging slander and demander the clubmen. 2:07, 2:0714, 2:0714. 2:16 trotting, purse \$1,000; 3 in 5; unfin-Mainland Millard Sanders Tobacco when smoked in the open Bell C. fresh air, and particularly on a bright Free Silver day with a sharp wind, is peculiarly fragrant: the effect is enhanced by ozone, and tobacco smoke in the ndes-Circus Girl ence of static electrical apparatus de-Time-2:141/4, 2:12, 2:113/4, 2:121/4.

Six Heats Required to Decide Even the Pitcher Cannot Tell Which Way the Ball

Will Curve.

game are not the only persons who are which has been sweeping around the big leagues' circles. The latest complaint comes from the catchers, who are puzzled as much as the batsman by the peculiar workings of this recently-revived style of delivery. George Schlei, the Reds' clever backstop, is one of the principal objectors to the "spit ball." "There is no doubt that the 'spit ball' is a good thing for pitchers," said Schlei, as he rubbed his shoulders in a reminiscent sort of way, "but no other person, on or off the team, is benefited by it. If the ball could be controlled, like a curve or a slow ball, it would not be hard on a catcher, but, as the pitcher does not know where the ball is going after it leaves his hand, the catcher is as much puzzled as the batsman. In a game in

which I caught Ewing in Boston last week Bob used the 'spit ball' so much that he almost had me daffy. On one occasion he threw a high ball that I thought was coming straight into my hands. Instead of that it veered off jus as I was about to grab it, and the blow struck me on the shoulder left mark that has not left me yet. Pitt inger and Willis have been using the 'spit ball' so much that they have the 6 two Boston catchers, Morah and Needham, all bunged up with sore hands and swollen shins. The 'spit ball' is particularly vicious for the catcher

PLAY WITH WINNIPEG

London, where he played with the Lonlons, champions of the City League of the Forest City for the past two years Fleming is speedy, and has a knack of making the most difficult chances look easy. He is a timely batter, and has been one of the most reliable and consistent players on the Londons since he joined that team two years ago. Mr Lamb did not see him work, but his sensational stunts had become so wide spread that he immediately got his name to a Winnipeg contract when he arrived in London.

THE TURF. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

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ANOTHER ONE FOR DILLON. Memphis, Oct. 10. — Lou Dillon, the world's champion trotting mare, broke all work-out records for trotting horses today, by circling the course a the Memphis Driving Park in 2:014 paced by a runner. The fractional time was :30, 1:00, 1:29%; mile, 2:011/2. SOLD FOR BIG SUM.

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Paris, Oct. 10. - The Prix du Consell Municipal, \$20,000, the great event and Kleinow. Umpires, Sheridan and sider, Prestoii, owned by Gaston Dreyfus and ridden by Jockey Ransch, easily defeating the hitherto invincible 1 English mare, Pretty Polly, whom 1 even the French public backed extensively at 2 to 1. Prestoil held the lead from the start, and won without effort. Pretty Polly and Zinfandel. another English crack, made a keen fight for second place. The winner paid 66 to 1.

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TIED FOR FIRST PLACE. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10. - Miss Charlotte Dod. Great Britain's chamround in the tournament for the wo-

London," by William Fitzstephen, written about the year 1175, makes the first historic mention of this game in shape of a perfect sphere, the union ceipts, and if he either loses or draws beingland, although it seems certain that one egg-shaped. The balls were now he is to receive 50 per cent. The reit was introduced into Great Britain in much improved, being made then much feree will be selected one day before the

A peculiar feature of the agreemen Shrove Tuesday people of all ages and States, led in giving popularity to foot- present when the fighters came to an both sexes were seen on the football ball. And the interest manifested in understanding, agreed to this stipulafield in two great contending forces, to this form of athletics has been, and is tion. As it had been announced that be found wherever there was oppor- now in most sections, intense and no permits would be granted after the unity for this spirited contest.

There seemed to be little organization.

Absorbing.

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Absorbing.

Gans-Walcott mill, sporting folks are wondering at Coffroth's willingness to Each person was permitted to use al- universities have their teams to win agree to pull off a bout in this city. It

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