

several hundred who were thanke to gain admittance. Papke's seconds were William Pur-dy. Paldy Lavin and Dan McCall. Kelly's handlers were Curley Sup-ples and "Tony Caponi. Malachi Hogan refereed. Raund one—The men advance. Pap-Toronto's New Manager Has Made

time to the study of the maternal avail-able for next year's team. Catchers are needed badly, and a pitcher or two, as well as an infielder would help out the present outfit. No conclusion has at yet been reached with reference to the spring training quarters. Kelley will remain training quarters. Kelley will remain here for several days and will then re-turn to Minneapolis for the winter. The new manager was born in Cam-Some Snap Shots at

Old Merchis Harlequins 21 tonins 13 Cardiff 6 London Welsh 0 Plymouth 14 Mountain Ash. 6 6 Bedford 3 Glasgow Univ. 19 9 Swansea 14 Neath 19 Devonport Al-bion ... 5 Toronto, Dec. 31 .- Michael J. Kelley,

Forques Salford 2 New Solution Scottish League 0 Celtic Valki Scottish League. Airdrieonias...0 Celtie Glasgow Rangers...2 Falkirk Queen's Park...4 Third Lanark Dundee...3 Clyde Hamilton Academi. Port Glasgow Third Lanark.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Michael J. Kelley, the new manager of the Toronto Base-ball Chub, arrived in town yesterday from Minneapolis. He met President McCaf-fery and the other officials of the local collection of papers relative to the club's affairs, the party went out to Diamond Park. Manager Kelley was very favor-ably impressed with the grounds. By the way, the question of grounds is one which the club has not yet solved. Dia-mond Park or some other ground in the city is preferred to Hanlan's Point, and this the club recognizes. Mr. Kelley has evidently given some time to the study of the material avail-able for next year's team. Catchers are Hibernians..... 1 St. Mirrer Heart of Mid-Patrick Thistle..... 2 Jothian ... VANCOUVER REAT STANFORD

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 30.—By the nar-row margin of three points to nil, Van-couver defeated Stanford University in the first Rugby game of the series of three for the Keith Cup. The grounds were in a frightful condition from ex-

Sport and Sportsmen

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Toronto, Dec. 31, The committee in harge of the Burlington road race, held on Christmas Day, have lodged a protest

with the C. A. A. U. against their action in suspending the runners who competed in the race, which was not sanc-tioned by the Union. The latter's action is felt by several of the runners, Ed. Cotter, the winner of the event, especi-ally, and it is mainly on his behalf that the Burlington people have taken the matter up.

Yesterday they sent Mr. Grant Smith to town to interview the authorities and endeavor to have the suspensions lifted. Mr. Smith got into touch over the phone with Secretary N. H. Crow, at the first apportunity, but was received n a very frosty manner.

Mr. Crowe refused even to discuss the ituation or listen to the Burlington reresentative's plea for a reconsideratio

If the case. Mr. Smith then went after President stark, with a hope of better success in he way of a fair hearing. Mr. Smith stated that around Burling-

on the action of the C. A. A. U: looke ike a piece of very high-handed work. We have run this race for the last three years, always without a sanction and this is the first time that a question has been raised. The committee were un-

entries in the Toronto papers several days before the race. "One would naturally have looked for this course, but, not hearing from them, we concluded we were all right, this we concluded we were all right, this opinion being strengthened by the entry of Pierce, of the Irish-Canadians. We reasoned it out that Flanagan would not let any of his men run any chances, while neither Pierce nor Wood, of Brantford, made any inquiries as to whether the race was sanctioned. Heretofore it has always been a purely local event. Probably if we had had no outside entries this year we would have been all right. "It is particularly hard on the sanctioned.

been all right. "It is particularly hard on Cotter, who has been in active training ever since his race at Yonkers, N. Y., for the Pham-ilton Christmas Day and St. Catharines races, and is in the pink of condition. The fact that Pierce and Wood entered the Burlington event was Cotter's rea-son for running at home instead of at Hamilton, as he did not want an outsid-er to clean up, if he could help it. "If the C. A. A. U. are out purely for the interest of the sport, their action

the interest of the sport, their action looks rather harsh, and will be a big shap in the face for any future efforts on the part of the Burlington enthusiasts." Mr. Smith's interview with President

Mr. Smith's interview with President Stark was abortive, although the C. A. A. U. chief gave him a courteous hear-ing. The president took the stand that the action taken was in the best inter-est of sport and the union could hardly go back on their decision, without a

To cure a cold in one night—use Vapo Cresoline. It has been used extensively dur-ing more than twenty-four years. All drug-gists. THE KAISER'S SISTER Supplied Information Concerning the Camarilla. Berlin, Dec. 30.—The name of Princess 'harlotte Von Sa'te-Meiningen, the eldest ister of Emperor William, was Brought nto the Harden-Von Moltke libel case

night. At this meeting the membership of the committee of nine, which not con-sists of Col. Hanbury Williams, P. D. Ross and Dr. Macdonald, and the three

Federationists, Leslie Boyd, Tom O'Con

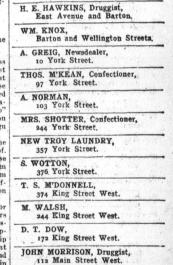
nell and William Foran, will be con

pleted.

to-day as the person who had supplied Maximillien Harden with the informa tion concerning the Zu Eulenburg "group near the person of the Emperor, which Harden based his car which campaig against the so-called camarilla. Harden had two meetings with the

Finden had two meetings with the princess, seemingly upon request. Prof. Schweninger, who was present at these interviews, gave a brief account of them in a deposition. General Count Wilhelm Von Hohenau was mentioned, but no ref-erence was made to Count Kuno Von Mable.

erence Moltke. Princess Charlotte and the Emperor have been on cool terms for several years past. The late Prince Berter past. The late Prince Bernhard, hus-band of the princess, was for long op-posed to the influence of Prince Philip Zu Eulenburg at court. It is apparent that the princess did not forget this feud and that she has been instrumental in ruining Zu Enlenburg's reputation and causing his consequent loss of favor with the Emperor. A. F. HOUSER, Confectioner, 114 James Street South.



T. J. M'BRIDE, 666 King Street East.

A. W. SWAZIE, 647 Barton Street East.

J. A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, Barton and Wentworth, also Vic-toria Avenue and Cannon.

LLOYD VANDUZEN, Crown Point.

fight. Both men are weakening. This round was about even. Round' four-Bill lands left to jaw. Bill misses left to ribs. Hogan is kept busy pulling the men apart. They clinch. Bill lands left to jaw. Kelly slips. He regains his fect. They clinch. Bill lands left to mouth. Bill repeats. Kelly is bleeding at the nose. Kelly lands right to jaw. Bill lands right swing to jaw. They clinch. Kelly uppercuts to chin. Both land left and right to head in quick succession. Billy showers %clly with blows on jaw., forcing him to the rope. Bill lands right to head. Kelly is bleed ing freely at the nose and is groggy. Kill Bill lands right to head. Kelly is sheet ing freely at the nose and is grougy. Kill lands right to jaw. Kelly misses right wring at head. The gong sounds. Round five—Bill misses left to head. They clinch. Bill forces Kelly to the ropes. Both land right and left to head. uppercuts to jaw. Bill dodges left ad. Bill lands right to jaw. Kelly lands a succession of uppercuts to chin. Kelly misses right swing. Bill lands left Kelly uppercuts to chin. Bill tired. Bill misses left to ribs.

Kelly lands left hook to jaw. Bill lands left to mouth. They clinch. Kelly lands right to jaw. Gong. Honors so far about even.

Round six—Both men spring lightly to centre. They immediately clinch. Bill uppercuts to jaw. Kelly lands right hook to mouth, Bill lands right to ribs. Kelly gets one to mouth, They elinch. Both miss left and right swings. Kelly lands right and left to jaw. Billvands left to ribs. Bill uppercuts to jaw. Kelly clev erly dodges right swing. Bill lands left om mouth. Kelly right hout to neck. They clinch. Bill uppercuts to neck. They clinch. Bill uppercuts to mouth. They exchange rights and left to jaw. Fill misses right swing at head. The fighting is fost and furious. Boa men are trying for a knockout. Round seven—Bill forces Kelly to are kelly misses left at head. Bill lands left on mouth to head. Kelly right hooks to neak. Helly left hooks to neak. Kelly mpercuts Eill. Kelly lands left on head. Kelly right hooks to ehim. Hill misses left at head. Bill lands i triffie blow to ribs. Kelly uppercuts o ehim. Kelly men right swing on jaw. id six-Both men spring lightly to They immediately clinch, Bill

was out of the game last season through an injury to his arm, has had that so ber treated successfully by Bonesetter Reece, of Youngstown, and will play shortstop for the Tolego team the com ing season.

men-and sports.

Bob Fitzsimmons, the prize fighter, is a great dog fancier. While here last week he looked over several kennels and admired the inmates. Mr. Martin O'Neil of the Burlington Kennels, presented him with a beautiful wire haired for terring pup. Mr. John Elliott gave Lanky Bob a life-sized picture of his-valuable York.

A Happy New Year to all the sporting #

Eddie Frank, of Toledo, who played

with Toronto two years ago, but who

Good Impression.

shire terrier, "Easy Marck." One result of the Burns-Moir hattle may be the establishment in New York

city of a club patterned on the lines of that in which the incident occurred Though adverse reports came to some of the yellow papers, the event was con ducted on ideal lines, as all entertainments of the kind in London's exclusive sporting organization, and Yankee followers of boxing in the metropolis are

now yearning for just such an institution where exhibitions of the manly art can be given under proper auspices. At the Shoreditch Empire, Tommy

Burns is still proving a big "draw," and has established himself a popular favorite. This is not due entirely to the The first is not due entry to the du-that he is the world's champion, but largely because he has a happy, viracions way which has captured the public, who enjoy his racy description of the bio-scope pictures almost/as much as they do his actual boxing afterwards.

the great

larity as is shown by admirers who flock nightly to the Camberwell Palace, and with their champion fight o'er again the hattle won and lost at the National Sporting Club on December 2.-London Sporting Life.

The following taken from the Overseas Mail, shows what the poor referee gets at times in England.

In a football match between Glenloran and Distillery, played at Belfast, the referee ordered a player off the field for eriously injuring an opponent. The referee was attacked by a hostile crowd and knocked down.

referee at the Newton Abbot match between the local Rugby Club and Devon Albion was followed from the ground by an angry crowd and rolled in the mud. His bicycle was also stolen. Now that Boss Sullivan is willing to The jumping race was won by Aules at 12 to 1, with Sam Hoffheimer second and Peter Becher third. recognize our own Redskin Tom, he night find some way to make an amatear out of Shrubh. After all he has said about Tommie he cannot have been

dyed a much deeper hue than Shrubb is now, and what a crowd they would draw in a matched race in New York.

* allivan's overtures Wonder if "Be by proxy to Big Chief Flamagan in regard to reinstating of the great and only Tom Longboat are actuated by a sense of justice or a long-sighted grasp of the financial possibilities of the long distance king appearing before 15,000

people in Madison Square .-- London Free Press. of the illness

greatest regret by many Hamiltonians, who all hope for a specify recovery of the greatest sculler the world has aver seen. Mp. Hanlan took a prominent part

"We fail to understand why the C. A. A. U. did not notify us that we were in the wrong when we published the uation as it was.

aware that a sanction was necessary, iab grant was the same as former years. Even when Cotter himself asked the secretary if the had secured a sanction the latter told him that they didn't meed one, as the rase had been run be fore and no z tention given to this de sufer length of the matter the Burlington man to Mr. J. G. Merrick, who took a very sympathetic, view of the case and im-mediately got busy in an attempt to improve matters, but meeting with a

great deal of opposition on the part of Mr. Crow he was forced to leave the sit-

HYPERION II. WON. Aules at 12 to 1 First Over the Jumps Yesterday. New Orieans, Dec. 31.—The feature westerday at the City Park was only used as fourth. The fifth race, at a mile, for the jumping race was won by Anles at 12 to 1, with Same Hoffheimer second and Peter. Becher thind. EADDLE AND SOLKEY. "Red" Walker has broken into the

ordinance of \$1.75 per \$100 of valuation will be too heavy for the management to keep the property for race track pur-poses. Douglas Park, the other track here, may not be brought within the eity limits. CADULE AND SULKY. "Red" Walker has broken into the running up at Los Angeles. Me boosted First Prep 8700 on Saturday. Steve L'Hommedieu, the bookmaker, who was excluded at Louisville in the fall of 1995, has been restored to good standing.

BEAT DUTCHMEN.

Guelph Professionals Won Last Night's Match.

fall of 1905, has been restored to good standing. Mr. George Hendrie's King of Troy bolted through the fence when being ex-creised and broke his, neck. His ritler was not injured. John Dillon, Moongold and Twenty Shot will be barred from starting at New Orleans until J. Fox, who now has them in charge, can show that A. Noble has no interest in them. Noble was in some trouble at the late Lafonia meet-ing, and was denied the privilege of rac-ing horses at that course. In the New Year Handicap, to be run to merrow at New Orleans, the race-calls for three-year-olds, now two-year olds, at one mile. The contenders and the starters. will probably he: Chapultepet 195. Keen Moving 12. Mine Soin 116. iph. Dec. II.—In the second exhibition between Queigh and Barilin professioneer descipt and mornin processing, testing, played here has night, the by 6 goals to 2. The same at was 2 cill. There were over a in sthemianes, and the prospects nd in at ti hockey h

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Horrible Crime in Ohio to Conceal Iden-

tity of the Perpetrators.

Clarington, Ohio., Dec. 30.-Edward autchinson, the Baltimore & Ohio rail-Hutchin road station agent here, was robbed and murdered at an early hour to-day and The station burned over his head. The burglars bound and gagged Hutch-inson and, after taking his watch and money, ransacked the station. Hutchin-son had worked for the Baltimore & Ohio

for a number of years. The burglars evidently decided to burn Hutchinson as he lay bound in order to conceal their identity.

SHORT HOME APPLE CROP.

British Market Offers Inducements to Canadian Cider Manufacturers.

Catadran Coler Manufacturers. Ottawa, Dec. 30.-Mr. P. B. McNafa-ara, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Manchester, reports to the Department of Trade and Commerce that the apple crop in England has, proved to be short, with the result that the cider output will be limited. He says if Canadian cider manufacturers, produce a good article (they will find a ready market in the Motherland.

Rev. J. K. Cooke, the rector who elo ed with a seventeen year-old girl fro Hempstead, N. Y., has been located an Francisco.

The report of the illness of Ned Hanlan will be received with the