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Parker was forced to rouge. Burning kicked off from the 25-yard line and again 'Varsity was pressed. Wright cleverly heeled out and Smellie punted over the line. Toronto wings, flow down and Cross secured a try-McCarthy failed to kick the difficult place. With a long flying kick Lucas banged the leather along the ground and over Torontos' line. Frank Mose nearly got a touch down, but being a little late 'Varsity was content with a rouge. Toronto again worked down, mainly due to Smellie's marvelous breaks through the scrimmage. It looked selfish but was mighty effective. Once he passed to Jack Moss, who in turn gave to McCarthy. The Ottawa College man avoided the 'Varsity rush, saw an opening and quick as lightning dropped the ball on the ground and his toe and away is flew over the bar for a valuable five point. This was the last scoring in the first hall and 'Varsity was behind 1 to 10.

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Toronto pressed of over Toronto's line and Garrest rouged. Excursions up the field put the ball behind 'Varsity's goal and twice Farker was forced to touch in defence.

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did not lessen the wrangling.

At the outset Hamilton forced the collegians to rouge and gained the first point. Bryce McMurrich and Hargraft made plucky runs and secured ties after pretty passing by the college combination. A goal was kicked the college combination. A goal was kicked from one, but the referee would not permit a try at the other. This left the score 10 to 1 in the college's favor. Saunders soon got a try but no goal. Two rouges, another try and a goal for Hamilton closed the first half and when time was called the score was 13 to 10 in favor of Hamilton. The majority of the crowd thought Upper Canada played a most remarkable game considering the size of the boys.

by 20 points to 13. Two tries, Cronyn cleverly kicking the goals, and two rouges gave the collegians 14 points in the first half, while the city men secured 10 points in the same time from two touch downs and two safety touches. In the second half 'Varsity continued to press, scoring 6 points to their opponents' 6, Bain's try and Cronyn's goal accounting for the University's score, and rouges making Torontos trio. The whole 'Varsity defence played well, while Clayes, Cronyn and Moss were the hustling rushers. As usual Spence played a strong back game for his side, while the other Toronto satellites were Kerr, Cassels, Thompson, Fenton and Buchan. The teams were:

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" ronto Second: Back, Spence (capt.); halves,
H = "reson, Kerr, Cassels; quarter, Ferguson;
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OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—The football match played on the college grounds this afternoon between the McGill College team, Montreal, and the Ottawa University club, champions of Canada, was witnessed by about 1000 by 38 points to 0. "Varsity had four teams in the field Saturday and only suffered one defeat. At Stratford Saturday the home fifteen of Canada, was witnessed by about 1000 by 38 points to 0.

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Grounds showed the teams to be evenly matched. The Stanleys, displayed what superiority there was and took the only goal of the day. Both strongholds remained intact during the first half although Banting in Scottish quarters made many grand stops. The Stanleys took their goal and the match about 15 minutes before the close of the game.

The score was: Harvard 36, Williams 0.

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feated Louisville to-day in the second game of the world's series by superior playing.

Daily pitched a great game, allowing the Brooklyns but five hits, and but for the errors of Raymond at third Louisville would have won. Attendance 2800, Score: Stratford plays in Hamilton next Sat

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1, Eugenie 2, Pritchett 3. Time 1.45%.
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Business 2, Dollikens 3. Time 1.444.
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Fifth race, 13% miles—Prince Fortunatus
1, Milldale 2, Marion C 3. Time 1.85%.

To and that the Torontos will come of top.

The Montreals in Baltimore.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.—About 600 of society people of Baltimore saw an exception of lacrosse at the baseball ground of the Montreal of the Montre

Third race, 1 mile—Blarneystone Jr., 1, Business 2, Dollikens 3. Time 1.444.

Fourth race, 9, mile—Rancer 1, Palmetta 2, Paladine 3. Time 1.04.

Fifth race, 1% miles—Prince Fortunatus 1, Milldale 2, Marion C 3. Time 1.6534.

Fast Trotting at Poughkespsie.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 18.—Six standard races were trotted at the Hudson River Driving Park to-day. Eight horses lowered their received the best time being made by New 1.

GENERAL MATCH.

Referee—Colin Patterson. Umpires—William Pape, Bob Macpherson.

Who Will Represent T.L.C. Next Year?

Up at the members' dressing rooms after the match there was quite a little talk as to who would be the representative playing members of the Toronto team for next year.

At the end of the season for the past few years threats have been heard that certain of Toronto's star lacrossists would be seen no more, but the next season, better than ever, they make their bow before Toronto audiences. Lacrosse enthusiasts had seen our grand national game on a decline for a few years back, but all are happy to see a thorough revival in interest in the sport this year. Much of this success is due to the self-denial and earnestness of such men as Sam Martin, Joe Irving, Percy Scholfield, Jud Sewell, etc. And for the game to keep up in interest it is necessary these old reliables should take players' positions next year.

The question, Who will take the places of it these gentlemen who speak of retiring? is a serious one so far as the reputation of Toronto as a successful lacrosse-playing town is concerned, for many persons who have been looking into it can't see where the supply is to come from should some of the older players retire. Another good season, however, and there can be no fear of a good team—encourage the juniors.

Sam Martin said Saturday's was his last NURSERY MATCH.

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last Wednesday was completed Saturday at Dufferin Park, Black Prince taking two heats and the race. Black Joe got second money.

The item appearing Saturday, stating that Mr. Joseph Rowe had purchased the horses Old Ireland and Parisian was incorrect, in asmuch as their owner, Mr. G. Orr, still possesses the pair. The fact that the two are offered for sale gave rise to the statement. Quite a crowd of rowing men and friends of O'Connor met the New York train at 8,20 hast evening, but were disappointed at the non-arrival of the world's tourist. Everybody expects to see him to-day, but nothing as regards a demonstration has been arranged. O'Connor will likely remain in Toronto about a month, when he will leave for San Francisco, there to train for his races with the Antipodean scullers.

Brooklyn Captures the Second Game—A Third Baseman's Errors.

Louisville, Oct. 18.—Brooklyn again de
The two boats are almost of a size, Kelnie

Dermanent possessor of the handsome cup, which will be formally presented to him this wheel. Which will be formally presented to him this wheel. After the race the hounds met at Victoria at Victoria at Victoria at Victoria at Victoria at There was a good muster in the saddle, including the hasts of Sengt. Sanson's East. There was a good muster in the saddle, including the met Victoria at Victo

being a Canadian built boat, Wona a Burgess design. Both yachts were well salled, Kelpie by Mr. C. H. Black and Wona by Mr. Wilton 524 and 526 Queen-street west

The Queen City's Skiff Race.

The postponed Q.C.Y.C. skiff race for the World flags was sailed Saturday afternoon over the club's course, Alliance and Elsie being the contestants, the Alliance winning. The wind was rather light at the start from the east and fresh at the finish. After an interesting race, in which Alliance had all the best of it, she won by about 10 minutes.

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'A," "C" and "G" Make Some Good Scores with Favorable Light.
"A," "C" and "G" Companies, Q.O.R., held Saturday afternoon. About 45 members and a few ex-members were present. The wind and light were favorable. "A" Company's scores

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CHICAGO MARKETS.
CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The leading futures closed: Wheat, No. 2 Oct. \$1.0134, Dec. \$1.04, May \$1.0834. Corn—No. 2 Oct. 5036c, Nov. 5186c, May 53340



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