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BOWSER IS BUSY.

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He Telephones the Neighbors on a Matter of Business.

BUT THEY ARE ALL VERY RUDE

Our Little Warhorse Takes the Law Into His Hands and Demands That the Snow Is Cleared Off-He Neglects His Own, However. By M. QUAD.

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r 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the sky grew dark and it began snowing, Mrs. Bowser sighed and hoped it would

At 3 o'clock the snow was coming down for fair, and she shook her head in a solemn way as she looked out of At 4 o'clock there were sleighs kit-

ing along the streets, and Mrs. Bowser reglized that she was in for it. At 5 o'clock it was blowing and drifting and turning into a blizzard, and cook said to Mrs. Bowser:

"Mr. Bowser hates snow, and there'll e something doing when he gets

Yes," was the hopeless, helpless re-Couldn't we hire a lot of boys to

thoyel ? There basn't been one along." "We might get some of it cleared ourselves.

'It would blow right back again.' Mr. Bowser lives the eighth house from the corner, where he makes use of the trolley car. There would be no walks cleaned off between him and the corner. He must plow his way through He would plow about five feet and

then begin to mutter.
At 10 feet he would begin swearing. At twenty feet he would lay it to Mrs. Bowser. Halfway down to his gate he would to his wife. However, if you think

decide to raise the biggest row ever beard in North America. At 6 o'clock Mrs. Bowser was watch-



HE KICKED IT OPEN. caught sight of the plower. He found the gate blocked with a drift and kicked at it like an army mule out for exercise. The gate finally opened. It

had to or leave town. Up Against It. It was a struggle from the gate to e steps and up the steps, but Mr. Bowser is a desperate, dangerous man when facing snowdrifts. this something just awful?

ed Mrs. Bowser as she reached d pulled him into the hall. lucky you didn't have far to Let me brush you off."

ook off his overcoat and hat waiting for her, and the famlooked up at her with sympahis eyes. If there had been

of hope it must be abandoned without a word Mr. Bowser led downstairs and seated himthe dinner table. boys came along to shovel off

said Mrs. Bowser. as if the storm would last

ight the snow would make the

on are home all right, and I

en a sniff. Bowser gave it up and drew a ath and prepared to die game. no further effort at converand as soon as the meal was they went upstairs and Mr. walked directly to the tele-A Mr. Jacobs lived on the corhe was called for. He prompt-

What is it?" Mr. Bowser Telephones, out the snow on your sideits six feet deep, and you are he blamed stuff there for peode through!"

s storming yet." no difference. Jacobs, you ned mean man!" about your own walk? You our affairs and I will tend to

Shoemaker was called for, and er said to him: est winter I had to wade the snow on your sidewalks you were too durned lazy to

years Mother Graves' Worm Exor has ranked as the most preparation manufactured. always maintains its reputa-

clean it off and too durned stingy to "Well, I didn't stop you, did 1?" was

"I shan't do it again this winter!" "Going to fly over it or tunnel under "I'm going to get the police after you! If they won't bring you to time

"Don't threaten me, you old crank!" "What! What! Say, you get out here and begin to toss snow! If your valk isn't cleared off when I come along in the morning I'll punch your

The next man was Stevens. Mr. Bowser got him and said: "What about the snow on walk?"

"And what about yours?"
"I want you to understand that there an ordinance about snow and that

"Never mind the czar business. There's a new deal on this winter."
"Then you go to blazes! I'll clean my walk when I get good and ready!" squeaky voice and never used the

telephone. His wife answered the call and heard the words: "A nice sort of a man you are! Why walk ?"

t me?" demanded a voice. "I do-Bowser." "I might have known it was you. What do you want?"

snow and don't be a week about it, How dare you talk to me like that?" "Say, Darcy, don't go to giving me ny bluffs. You are the meanest man

"You are a liar, sir!" "What-what's that? You say that again and I'll come over and break you "You are not talking to Darcy, but

on the block about snow.

you can break me in two, come along and try it! What are you grouching bout, anyhow?" "You haven't cleaned off the snow

"Nor you, either. It's none of your isiness about our sidewalk anyhow." "Then I'll make it my business!" You come chinning around here and I'll hit you a clip over your bald pate."

"Save that for Mrs. Bowser!" He Threatens.

The next man on the list was Mr. Shard. He was playing cards with his wife and had just ordered up a hand when his telephone rang and a voice wanted to know: "Say, Shard, what kind of a man are "Who is that?"

"Bowser. I want to know why you are toasting your lazy shanks at the fire instead of being out cleaning your "Don't you talk that way to me!

the snow was up to my chin. Get out and do some shoveling yourself!" "Are you going to clean your walk?" "None of your business! I don't pro-

pose to be dictated to by no old horsefly like you are!" "Horsefly, am I? Horsefly because I'm going to make you obey the snow ordinance, the same as I have to? Say, Shard, you be at your gate at 8 o'clock in the morning and I'll make you eat Then the Widow White was called

every ounce of snow on your walk!" ip. She had just tripped over the cat and fallen downstairs and was very nervous as Mr. Bowser said to her: "Mrs. White, have you got anybody

"Why not?" "I have just fallen downstairs." "That's nothing to do with the snow." "Hasn't it? Dear, dear me!" "I want to know when the walk is "Dear me again! You say your name

s Bowser? It isn't Towser nor Howser?" "No, it isn't. What about that "Dear, dear me! So nervous, you

know. Tell the cat-I mean tell the -I mean tell Jowser to tell Bow-Fourth of July!"
And Mr. Bowser hung up the receiv-

er and turned to Mrs. Bowser with a triumphant smile to say: "There! They know that Bowser is them will shovel snow all night!"

Zero, For Instance, The things that we get for nothing are apt to cost us more than the things we buy.-Omaha World-Herald.

Down In Front! "I have decided." said young Sapeigh seriously, "to begin shaving."
"In that case." she advised, " should follow that old hunter's rule

"First catch your bare."-New York

World. peed fiend, would you?"
"Oh, I don't know. It is no sign just

To Join Giants

(Continued from Page 9) A Natural-born Player. "Cooper is a natural-born ballplay

er," McGraw said to me, when he turned here on Monday. "Instinctively he knows where to throw the ball when he gets it, and he never makes tising signs behind it were confusing mistakes, or at least, he has not so to the eye, and now they must go, far, It looks as if I had turned up a great ball player. And speed He sure so that there will be a background at is fast. He made a play in Dallas that the Polo grounds against which there woke up some of the regular boys who, were watching the game from the side lines. One of the Dallas play. the side lines. One of the Dallas players drove a line single to right field. It looked like a sure hit, and the bat- fect. ter loafed down towards first base

on it. Cooper fielded the ball like a you have got to heed it."

"Oh, I have! And how about you?"

"My walk is always clean, but you pay no attention to yours. You have get the man at first base. It was a great play and saved Demarce from having a hit made against him. It that only thing that looked like it. This is an important feature of the part of the circuit. Many a valuable the pitched having a hit made against him. It this only thing that looked like it. This is an important feature of the part of th flash. He took a glance at the runner Thorpe Improving Rapidly

Several of the regulars watched the way to Marlin and laid over there Orillia Won Game Again From The next was a Mr. Darcy. He had Some of them were surprised at the playing and batting of both Cooper and Thorpe. They were more than surprised. They were worried Cooplooks like a great outfield pros in thunder aren't you out cleaning of pect. And Thorpe is improving every Score Was 7-4 Last Night or 14-8 on the Roundthe seven feet of snow on your side- day. I never saw a man make such rapid strides in so short a time "Who dares call me a man and swear | When the Indian first arrived here he was weak on ground balls and tangled was weak on ground balls and tangled himself all up in playing first base. Now he handles himself well and his nior team last night achieved their Woodstock woke up at this stage and

> a six-goal lead on the round. Cooper is being hailed as a second "Tris" Speaker. He plays all balls naturally and bats like a regular. McGraw, for a man who seldom displays enthusiasm in the spring, is the goal lead and the notching of the prospects.
>
> Orillia scored First Four.
>
> The woodstock defence Suther land and Sandercock, combined for the quality shown by the new champions in some of their former contests this season. The advantage of the prospects. greatly worked up over the prospects. a three-goal lead and the notching of recently, "if we get a couple of good counted one was in a large measure ones each spring out of the flock of responsible. They have been in the recruits, but this year it looks as if junior series three years, and have

e were going to get more."

Hold Outs Coming to Fold.

So the holdouts are all coming into the fold, as I started out to re- seasons they have not been defeated mark. "Ty" Cobb and Sam Crawford, on their own ice.
both of Detroit, have not yet come to Speed Won the Game. terms, but the chances are that they will as Cobb has announced he will go to Athens, Ga., to work out with in on the Woodstock defence and the Boston club, where George Stalleft their checks standing in their the Boston club, where George Stallings has his new charges in training. He isn't working there to get in shape for the spring automobile trade, that is a cinch. And, yet, Max Carey of the Pittsburg club is still hanging out on the fringe. Said he recently:

"I'm sorry things turned out this way, I told Dreyfus that I'd do no wrangling about it, I'm not preaching and gave the Woodstock forwards iffle chante to shoot.

In the last half, however, they relaxed somewhat, and the visitors wrangling about it. I'm not preaching laxed somewhat, and the visitors my grievances to the public. didn't study seven years and hustle ed shots. in the mercantile business for nothing. I'm through so far as the management is concerned. They won't hear from me any more. The club has got until March 10th to get combination were spoiled in this way. me if they want me, If not I'll accept one of the positions open to me out-

Pirates not so Good.

And while we are talking of the Pirates, it looks as if their great pennant chances this year, which glittered so brilliantly in the middle of the winter, have lost some of their luscular triple in on the Wooden winter. The solution of their luscular triple in on the Wooden winter is to solve the puck at his own goal and carried it right in on the Wooden winter. ed so brilliantly in the middle of the winter, have lost some of their lustre how. The pitching staff is just as good, but the Konetehy prospect, in the threatened trade with St. Louis, which would have been a great benefit to the team, has practically fallen through. The club will be no faster than it was last year but it may be.

Cured the puck at his own goal and tain, is 18 years of age. He is a native of Orillia. This is his third year in the junior O. H.A.

Quinn Butterfield, rover, is 18 years old, and was born in Orillia. He started playing with the Younktern of the defensive was excellent.

Sandercock and Childs.

For the victors Sandercock and Childs. than it was last year, but it may be

some ground last season by the lack of condition of his team in the early stages of the race.

In my opinion the pitching staff of the Giants with Marquard's return is just as strong as that of the Pirates. And the team, as a whole, is lots faster and just as strong. With an even the and just as strong. With an even the luck we should breeze the strong and just as strong. With an even the luck we should breeze the luck we should breeze the luck we should breeze the lack of condition of his team in the early part of the game. His rushing was also good, he going through a number of times. Childs in goal lived up to his reputation. He was bombarded with shots, meast of which were from close in. In the second half he stopped "a million" shots and was applauded by the lack of conditions of the part of the game. His rushing was also good, he going through a number of times. Childs in goal lived up to his reputation. He was bombarded with shots, meast of which were from close in. In the second half he stopped "a million" shots and was applauded by the lack of the part of the game. His rushing was also good, he going through a number of times. Childs in goal lived up to his reputation. He was bombarded with shots, meast of which were from close in. In the second half he stopped "a million" shots and was applauded by the lack of the part of the game. His rushing was also good, he going through a number of times. Childs in goal lived up to his reputation. He was bombarded with shots, meant of the part of the game. His rushing was also good, he going through a number of times. Childs in goal lived up to his reputation. He was bombarded with shots, meant of the part of the game. His rushing was also good, he going through a number of times. Childs in goal lived up to his reputation. He was bombarded with shots, meant of the part of the game. His rushing was also good, he going through a number of times. The part of the game is his first year in the O. H.A.

Peter Thornton, left wing, was born at Uptegrove, near Orillia, an ter and just as strong. With an even break in the luck we should breeze home first for the third time in succession. Of course there is always that old possibility of the team which has taken two championships, getting blase from its success. But there will be little chance of any of the Giants getting pennant weary. There are too many likely recruits for any of them is to feel about their jobs this year. McGraw will keep them on edge all right.

Background at Polo Grounds

In the second half he stopped "a million" shots and was applauded by the crowd. Of the forwards Armstrong was the best. In the second half he showed a fine burst of speed and gave Cook a busy time with his wicked shots. Smith at rover was also good.

By the way Woodstock opened the game it looked as if they would pull down Orillia's lead. The play was mostly in Orillia's territory, but the close checking of the home boys' defence frustrated all their persistent. on the job, and I'll bet that some of McGraw will keep them on edge all

he had given orders, just before leaving New York, to have the background in centre field painted a dull green, and the advertising signs which the batter faces taken away. This will give the hitters a perfect background against which to see the ball. While it will not help the pitchers any, it should be a great

benefit to the hitters.

For a time the background at the Polo grounds was one of the worst in the National League. The batter look-ed at flaring advertising signs which

And the transport of the second secon

"Somebody's going to be badly urt there some day," said Bransfield. When the ball comes up on a line with the break in the seats, it is im-

ossible to see it in the flicker." Bransfield got his reform, and the eats were torn down and the fence selind painted green. Still the advertoo. The background will be too per-

Standardize the Backgrounds To my mind there should be some it. This is an important feature of the game, and one that has been overlooked heretofore.

Orillia Scored First Four.

Orillia's speed won for them. Time

Great Enthusiasm at Victory of the Lads. footwork is excellent. He plays the bag instead of letting it play him.

"Gee," remarked Josh Devore after watching Cooper work, I wish I bad reported earlier."

"In the game against Woodstock woke up at this stage and pressed the play Cook was given a busy session, but Armstrong batted the ruber in from a souffle after Jupp had reported earlier."

NOG

"We are satisfied," said McGraw four straight goals before the visitors ner after a pretty rush. Woodstock next from a long shot from the corsecured the last goal, Jones batting in a rebound after fast following-up. The teams: Orillia-Goal, Cook; point, Reid;

over point, McNab; rover, Butterfield; centre, Tudhope; right wing. Jupp; left wing, Thornton Woodstock- Goal, Childs; point, Sutherland: cover point, Sandercock;

and again they carried the puck right rover, Smith; centre, Armstrong; in on the Woodstock defence and right wing, Jones; left wing, Timm. Referee-Gren. Caldwell, Barrie Summary. 2-Orillia-Tudhope 3-Orillia-Jupp... 4-Orillia-Tudhop 5-Orillia-Butterf

> 7-Orillia-Jupp 8-Woodstock-Armstrong 11-Woodstock-Jones

downfall, Numerous attempts at Norman Cook, goal tender, is '19 one of the positions open to me outside of baseball. I played a game last year that justified me in asking for proper pay. I'll get it or I will quit but seldom failed to be in his place but seldom failed to be in his place in the O.H.A. This will be his last years of age and was born in Orillia. when needed. He intercepted passes

For the visitors Sandercock and jor O.H.A. better conditioned by an early start in training. Clark realizes he lost used his body to better advantage of age, and is a native of Orillia. He some ground last season by the lack last night and stopped the Orillia also started with the Younkers. This

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fence frustrated all their persistent the team is a native of Woodstock and learned the game in Woodstock City League. He is 18 years of age.

On the other hand Orillia used their chances to better advantage and learned the game in Woodstock City League. He is 18 years of age.

Russel Sandercock, cover point, is also a native of Woodstock, and is a

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their chances to better advantage and had many clear shots. The first goal went to Jupp from a long shot after an individual rush. This livened the locals up somewhat and Tudhope notched the next from in front after a rush by Jupp. Again Jupp, who was all over the ice, repeated on a pretty play. He secured the puck at centre and passed both Woodstock and is a product of the City League. This is Sandercock's last year in junior company.

Robert Armstrong, at centre, is a product of the Fort William City League, this year being his first in the O.H.A. Armstrong is at present attending Woodstock College. He is centre and passed both Woodstock Jack Timm, left wing for the Ox.

The O.H.A. Junior Honor Roll. defence men and then drew Childs out of his goal. Tudhope scored the next on a pretty play by Jupp, who carried it into the centre and passed

I years of age.

Jack Timm, left wing for the Oxford county septet, comes from Berlin, having played with the Berlin,
juniors last year. He is 18 years of 1894 Peterboro-Toronto Gran-1906 Port Hope-Woodstock. out of his goal. A summer reflected the afternoon similight in a blinding way, and yellow bleachers. If the ball cante up to the hitter so that he could look at this uncertain bleacher background, sometimes he could not see it all. "Kitry" Bransfield, the old Philadelphia first baseman, was one of the most vigorous complainers about this background, and really was responsible for its improvement. He got hit in the arm in a game at the Polo Formunds onlie day and let out a terminate round and the scoring in the first half, Orillation and was inched the scoring in the first half, Orillation and visiting players.

Out of his goal. A summer was never the first play by Jupp, who are first into the centre and passed to the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the 1907 Stratford-Lindsay 1913 Orillia-Woodstock 14 8 Ladies' 1-strap rubber heel slippers. for 69 cents at Ludlow Bros. to-mor-