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With the knowledge that time will record And in letters unfading, will etch The cup winners' names on the tablet They thunder along in the stretch.

They thunder along in the stretch With muscles that quiver and pain; To the roar of the crowd in encouragement loud
They battle and struggle to gain. Their bodies are tired, and ache, And some of them tumble and swerve

But they know they can't stop in this spurt to the top For they have to keep going They have to keep going on nerve. The finish is not like the start. our team may have won at the flash

But the bell-lap takes gameness and The Harps and Cadets are bunched near the wire.

It's up to either to land.

It's science and grit that makes them

CADETS CHANGE LINEUP.

As the result of a pow-wow last light behind closed doors, to consider vays and means of annexing the silverware, the Cadet team has been repositioned. Clare will be in goal; ommy Christopher goes fullback with Kavanagh, while Galgay goes entrehalf, with Morris and Madden. ack Canning will play centreforward with Flynn, Meaney, and Caul. Maddigan who is out of the game through injuries, will be replaced, it is likely by either Fred O'Neill or Spurrell-one of whom will be chosen to-day.

The B.I.S. will have the same lineup as in their last appearance, although some of the positions will be altered somewhat to offset the manoeuvres of the Cadet changes.

game will be a regular humdinger, W. M. Ritchie.

and that the fate of the 1922 Champ onship will be decided once and for Should the Irish win the Cur (which now is more valuable sentientally than intrinsically) it wil find a final resting place in their Clul

een competed for having been pre-Cup was won by the Stars who were clared between the Stars, C.E.I. and like their game "high." Collegians owing to a dispute. So that after all the Stars may justly claim that they won it three years in succession. Including the tie described above the Stars have their names inscribed on it seven times;

OFFICIAL LEAGUE NOTICES.

Referèe Hunt has been instructed clock, and in no circumstance whatever will any delay be tolerated owing to danger of darkness setting in.

paying admission must enter at the ordinary wickets. All cars must enter by the special gate on Merrymeeting Road, at which

F. C. B. Oh: Pity poor old Freddy Brien So burdened with fatigue

Is always head the League S. S. Rosalind sailed at noon to-day, The two scoreless playoffs have taking a full passenger list. Some given the official staff of each an op- 40 second and the following additraffic. Heavy traffic is portunity of locating weaknesses tional first class passengers booked which can be rectified and holes that since vesterday: Miss Laura Gould. can be plugged up. There is no Mrs. Dr. Maidher, Mrs. C. Lane, Miss HOW GREAT INVENTORS GOT doubt about it but Monday night's Petrie, S. Levitz, Dr. F. G. Browne,

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The result of the 1914 series was de- be a high mortality among those wh

to the activities of bacteria, but falls into two classes, according t the nature of the bacteria concerne In the first place, it may be due to bacteria actually living in the food the B.I.S. five; the Collegians three; at the time of its consumption. Secondly, it may result from pois the C.E.I., and Saints twice; and the ons-toxins-left by bacteria which Feildians and Terra Novas once each. once lived in the food but are pos-

True food poisoning is always du

The first class of food poisoning results from the eating of feed which has become contaminated by certain bacteria belonging to the same family to start the game promptly at six o'- as those which cause enteric fever The presence of these bacteria may be due to disease of the food animal be fore it was slaughtered; more usually, however, they gain access to the food in course of its preparation. The heat used in cooking is generally sufmitted to enter by the big gate; those ficient to kill them, which explains why the second mode of contamination is the more common. In a recent epidemic the instrument of infection was a soiled knife used in cut-

> ting ham for sandwiches. In this class of food poisoning the microbe actually lives and multiplic in the patient, giving rise to an acute infection characterised by fever, vomiting, and diarrhoea. Some epidemics are fatal; others may be mild, according to the type of microbe con-

Inspired by Their Wives.

THEIR IDEAS.

ave been made by men who, for love wife or mother, wished to spare

The latest to come before the public otice is the case of the late Professor Bell and his telephone. His mother, who was deaf, was directly responsible for his original idea, which

inter-communication. Both Dr. Bell and his father were reatly interested in the study of eaching speech to the deaf, and it was the constant study of the ear and voice and especially the structure of the human ear itself—which suggested

Story of the Sewing-Machine. Another case is that of Elias Howe his marvellous invention of the sewing-machine. He was very poor and his wife had to eke out their joint living with "plain sewing." Every night of his life he was the silent witness of his wife's flying needle, and of the vast amount of toll that was required

or a mere pittance. He was a machinist by trade, and one day he heard someone say that a rast fortune awaited the man who could invent a machine that would sew. He started on the task and in 1844 produced his rough model of sewing-machine. Unfortunately, long before the machine became a success and made Howe a rich man, the hardworking woman who had inspired

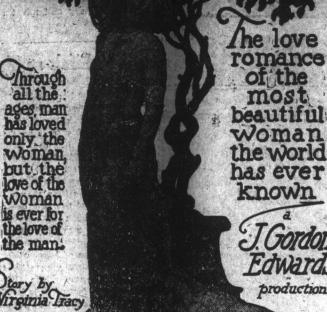
Then, of course, there is the story of the invention of the stocking loom, out of which the Germans, although it was a British device, made hun-

The Rev. William Lee was educat ed at Cambridge. He married young, but was so poor that his wife had t contribute to the family exchaquer by knitting. The young clergyman watched the needles as they went under and over, and the idea of the knitting-frame came to him. He wove a pair of silk stockings for Queen

A domestic kindness led to the inention of lithography. One day when Senetelder was polishing off a stone which he intended to etch, his moth-er asked him to write out a list of the linen which the laundress was waiting to carry off. Not finding a slip of paper or a drop of ink, Sene with some printing ink. A few days later, when he was about to wipe the writing from the stone, he thought he would try what would be the effect of writing with the prepared ink on the stone, if it should be bitten in

He bit away to about one hun-dredth part of an inch, charged the lines with the ink, took several imressions of the writing, and found to had invented lithography, or stone

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