The Most for Your Money and "handsome plate, nice pistures—oh, har as you are that plea will not deevidently in clover; while the young ceive me. Shall I tell you what I am man himself was seedy and out at elgoing to do?" the Best for Your Health.

Ceylon Tea. Positively the purest and most licious Tea in the world.

Sold only in lead packets, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c. By all Grocers. Highest Award, St. Louis, 1904.

gether, and they worked hard; at least the young fellow did, and the major

before he came out—and his partner talked about going to England too;

not that he had any little girl to go to,

or any friends, for the matter of that!

His family had cut up rough with him

and shunted him. He told the major all

about his people, and the major bade

-- diggers are never satisfied with look-

ing forward to anything less than a

million!-the young fellow would find

his great people quite ready to forget

The major raised his head from his

hand, on which he had been supporting

it, his elbow on the table; then re-

sumed his attitude of anxious, im-

he had made rich, stuck to the lad in

He stopped and looked straight into

his trouble, and nursed him like a

and fro uneasily, then sank down

"You'd think so," resumed Desmond,

musingly, and with bitter cynicism. "They had been close friends; the

youngster was the one who had really

earned the money, and not only that,

he had nursed his partner when he

months before. But if you think so,

you do the major injustice. When the

young fellow came to, to find all the

hair off his head and the flesh off his

bones, he found also that his dear

after the younster's attack, and had

thoughtfully taken their joint fortune

with him. In a word"—and he flung

the end of his cigar in the fire and

crossed his arms-"the major, this of-

ficer in her majesty's service, this man

who always prided himself on being a

scamp, and an unmitigated scoundrel."

The major looked from right to left,

tried to speak, but the words, what-

ever they may have been, dropped in-

amusing gentleman was Meddon, and

ment's silence. "When he got well

enough he made up his mind, of course

that he would go for his friend the

major if he had to track him round the

globe. The major had not left any ad-

dress, but he had, strange to say, left

a note. It was strange! It was a piece

weakness which was singularly in-

oment the major felt that he really

ould not leave his friend and partner

without a word of farewell. It is an

interesting little note. I'll read it to

As he spoke he put his hand in the

'Dear Desmond,-I am going back

I'll pay you back some day.

"'ERNEST MEDDON.'

my little girl. Don't think too badly

"Nice, pious kind of gentleman, don't

reach him the money would be gone.

So he went on from year to year until

The young fellow reached forward

ly, keeping his eyes fixed on the ma-

calm enjoyment.

nd got another cigar and lit it leisure-

You will have another slice of luck,

please Heaven.

ellow and soiled sheet of paper.

consistent; but I suppose at the last

"Sha'n't be long now. Well, strange

ssisted by looking on with all his might. They hadn't much luck; but if they only made enough to keep the pot boiling they didn't complain. Take it

"No, no! I meant you must excuse a pleasant sort of fellow, and full of scratch affair. You wait a minute and good stories, and he and his partner I'll see what there is. Meanwhile, help used to spend their evenings in their yourself, my dear boy," and he put but in the diggers' camp, and were not bored to death. Of course they talked some wine on the table before he left the room.

The young fellow did not help him.

The young fellow did not help him. The young fellow did not help him-

The young fellow did not help himself, but stood thoughtfully surveying England to his little girl—his wife died Ten minutes elapsed and the major reappeared with a butler's tray. "There's some cold beef and a game pie, Des, I wish it was something bet-

"Thanks, it will do," he said; and with a smile he watched the major as him cheer up, and assured him that when he spread out the things with a still the went back to England a millionaire

"Quite like old-times, isn't it, major?" he remarked. 'Quite, quite!" assented the major,

with ghastly cheerfulness. "There you the past, and awfully pleased to see are. What is your drink. Beer, him! Getting tired, major?" The young fellow nodded, his eyes fixed on the pie, "Anything: champagne."

Then he sat down and coolly and de-liberately attacked the pie; coolly and deliberately, though he had not had patient resignation. anything, saving a roll, since morn-"Don't mind my smoking?" said the

major, lighting a cigar.
"Don't mind your doing anything, except eating," was the reply; and the young fellow worked away at the pie The major watched him curiously,

fearfully, with his small, cunning eyes half closed.

"More wine, Des?" he said. The young man looked up for the first time since the meal had commenced, and with a smile shook his head; then he took a cigar from the major's case, and, drawing his armchair up to the fire, sank back into it and stretched out his legs to the

'And now let's have all the news, Des," said the major, pouring out some brandy and water, and taking a chair with an assumption of comfortable "How long have you been in England? what are you doing? mother!" where are you going?"

Desmond did not reply for some the white face opposite him; and the time, but sat smoking and looking at lnajor, as if unable to bear the stern the fire; then he raised his eyes and gaze, got up from his chair, moved to looked the major full in the face. "How long have you been in Eng- again. land? what are you doing? and where

are you going, major?" he inquired, The question seemed to discomp the major considerably. "I-I've been in England for some years, dear boy, some-some years;

was down with camp fever some settled down on my pension; you The young fellow glanced at the richly-furnished room significantly. "And I've had a-er-a slice of luck in the way of a legacy; not, much, not friend and partner had taken his de-

much, Des-a mere trifle; but it has The young fellow smiled. 'I see. A legacy. You always were

lucky weren't you, major? The major shook his head, his face a trifle paler.

'Always lucky. And I was always the reverse, excepting on one occasion. gentleman, was a heartless, ungrateful But you want to know how long I've been in England. Just five weeks. What am I doing?—nothing. Where his face livid, his lips trembling. He am I going? At present-nowhere,' and he stretched out his legs to the blaze and smiled again.

The perspiration showed up on the "The name of this polished and major's forehead again, and he eyed companion with mingled fear and

"If you remember, major, you and ! made a bargain some years ago. We entered into partnership, if I recollect rightly. It was over at Nevada in the year-what was the year?' "I--I don't remember," faltered the major; "my memory isn't what it was, Des.'

"No?" said the young fellow, with smile. "I daresay not. As you seem to have forgotten the interesting epoch, perhaps I'd better recall it-" "Er-er-don't trouble, Des," faltered

the major, hurriedly.
"It is no trouble," said the young coolly. "I'm very comfortable and feel like talking. Get another cigar, which the major, in his nervoushad permitted to die out.

"Rather more than ten years ago major, a young man found himself at a place called Trotter's Flat, in Nevada. Having made a general mess of it here in England, he had, at the earnest entreaty and persuasion of his friends, gone out to make his fortune in the land of silver, and he found himself at Trotter's Flat. The Flat is you think, this major? The young felnot the most charming spot in the low got better, and he started off in world, and the people who dwelt there pursuit. But the major was really a were anything but the most charming, ciever man, and he had managed to either; and the young fellow soon dis- leave false clues here and there, and covered that silver mining was an oc- this swindled party got tired of huntcupation which appeared to possess es- ing for him. Besides, what would have pecial fascination for the card-sharper, been the use? The major, amongst his the run-away embezzler, and the scum other charming vices, was a confirmed of the earth generally. It was a very gambler; long before the avenger could nice collection of scamps and scround-

rels in Trotter's Flat, major." "My dear Desmond, why go over all at last he got the homesickness, which all this?" murmured the major, rathis as bad as a camp fever, and he managed to make his way to England. er huskily

The young fellow smiled and sipped He had forgotten all about the major; his champagne reflectively. it is scarcely necessary to say that he "Our hero-a pretty sort of hero!didn't believe in the 'little girl;' she would have shaken off the dust of was a creation of the major's fertile Trotter's Flat pretty quickly, but there imagination, no doubt. He had no idea happened to be a man there with whom of finding that gentleman, no particuhe struck up a sort of acquaintance, lar wish, and it was quite by accident and this acquaintance kept him on. that he came across the major outside He had been in the army, this man, his own gate." and was called 'the Major': a dapper swell—even in his ragged, old, mining suit-played a good hand at cards, talked like a clock or a fellow on the stage, and acted the part of a good jor's face; then he resumed slowly he made up to our young puffing between his sentences with friend, and proposed a partnership. They were to work together, and share

"He found the major-in clover. Reautifully dressed-he had been din-"My dear Desmond," faltered the maing out!-with a diamond stud in his jor, "is-is this necessary?" shirt front; he lived in a nice house, "Find the story rather dull, up to well furnished, with a fifty guinea the present? It will be more amusing sideboard"—looking round the room—

the injured man is going to do?"

The major broke in with a groan:

sake, don't be too hard upon me! It spend after his loss; think of the months and years of hard life, of semiti in a moment. It wasn't for myself, starvation, of ceaseless, toil, of hope dethe young fellow laughed incredunient can that scoundrel make? Give me an answer, major!"

"Your little girl! Major, you are in- The wretched man rose and leant

bows, with nothing—no! a shilling in his pocket, and a penny roll in his stomach. Truly, vice is always punished, and virtue is triumphant; and honesty is always the best policy."

The major wiped the sweat from his face and stretched out a band stretched out a band stretched. ace and stretched out a hand implorin the wilds of Trotter's Flat, and to
size the opportunity, when he was
"And now you want to know what helpless on his back, to rob him of the injured man is going to do?"

The major broke in with a groan:
"Desmond, I swear to you, I—give you my word of honor, I—for Heaven's the time that the young fellow had to ferred, and grim despair! What atone-

corrigable. I might have believed in against the table, clinging to it for the little girl once—like a fool; I did; support. but not now. No, major; accomplished [To be Continued.]

\$5,000 Stakes to Walter Direct; Opening at Detroit

Second Money in the 2:08 Pace.

Geers, of Memphis, Tenn., today at third heat, in which Geary led to the Grosse Pointe track won the \$5,000 last eighth of a mile. The track was in Chamber of Commerce stake for 2:24 excellent condition and about 5,000 saw class pacers, and lowered the record the day's races, Summary;

Driving Club, which inaugurates the Grand Circuit of 1905. Walter Direct was a heavy favorite, bringing \$50 in the pools, with the field at \$15. Hal C. had the pole for the first heat of the Chamber of Commerce stake with Chamber of Commerce stake with Repris Wilker and Walter Direct next n alignment. The horses scored several times before the word was given.

little girl as scon as he liked, the young fellow could return to England and take his place among respectable reople. They sat up the night of his at first and then \$25. The coldinates of the first and the

Geary led to the home stretch, where Don Carr shot into the lead and led for 75 yards. Then Miss Willimont came with a tremendous rush and 75 yards from the wire took the lead from Don Carr, winning the heat by Detroit, Mich., July 24.-Walter Di- half a length. Miss Willimont repeated ect, entered and driven by Ed F. her burst of speed in the stretch in the

for the stake from 2:06¼ to 2:05¾.

The stake was the feature event of the opening day of the Twenty-Second Blue Ribbon meeting of the Detroit Driving Club, which inaugurates the Grand Circuit of 1905. Walter Direct Stewart ch. g. (Castle).

2:24 pace, Chamber of Commerce stake, purse \$5,000:
Walter Direct, b. h., by Direct Hal (Geers) 1 1 1 "Sha'n't be long now. Well, strange to say, the firm, 'Major & Co.,' did strike luck. It was the junior partner who did it, of course. The major happened to be playing cards in the saloon at the time. The youngster struck luck, and struck it deep. Those dreams had ceme true; he and the major were rich men, not quite millionaires, but rich men. The major could go home to his little girl as scon, as he liked the last favorite for the first turn the Contractor took the lead and held it to the turn into the lead and held it to the turn into the home stretch, Geers then made one of bis famous drives and won the heat in record time, 2:05%. Bonanza in the last 100 yards of the first heat took second place from the Contractor by a fine burst of speed.

In the next two heats Walter Direct was in front from the start.

Harwood was favorite for the first 2:08 pace, purse \$1500:

Harwood was favorite for the first great and take his place among respectable reople. They sat up the night of his luck, talking it all over, making plans, and reveling in the golden future. Perhaps they reveled too much, or perhaps the junior partner had been working too hard, for that night he fell ill—camp fever, and he'd got it bad. He was ill for weeks, off his head most of the time, and, of course, his friend and partner, the major, nursed him through his trouble and nursed him through him this trouble and nursed him through him the fixed of the time and nursed him through his trouble and nursed him through him this trouble and nursed him through him this trouble and nursed him through him the fixed of the time and nursed him through him this trouble and nursed him through him this trouble and nursed him through him the fixed of the time and nursed him through him this trouble and nursed him through him through him through him the fixed of the first and second heats handily, but in the third heat broke at the first guarter and was last by yards before Driver Saunders got him in his stride.

Harwood was favorite for the first days with the field bringing \$50 at first and then \$35. The gelding took the first and then \$35. The gelding took at first and then \$35. The gelding took the first and then \$35. The gelding took at first and then \$35. The gelding took the first and then \$35.

SEAWANHAKA CUP GOES BACK TO THE UNITED STATES AGAIN

American Challenger Manchester Takes the Third

race of the series, and by winning three straight races receives the cup once more for the United States. chester Takes the Third Race of Series.

Montreal, July 24.—The Seawanhaka cup for small yachts, which has been in the possession of the Royal St. Law-rence Yacht Club since 1896, when G. the Manchester sailing better and be-H. Duggan captured it from the Sea- ing a considerable distance when at parture. He had disappeared two days wanhaka Club at Oyster Bay, returns to the United States.

The American challenger, Manchester, owned by the Manchester, Mass., rigging of the Alexandra, it was seen Yacht Club, today defeated the Cana-that all was up for the defender. dian defender, Alexandra, of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, in the third and 37 seconds ahead of the Alexandra

Today's race, which was a beat to windward and return, was sailed in a strong breeze. The start was delayed until 3:55 by a big storm, which raged on Lake St. Louis, and although the storm died down a strong breeze pre

vailed throughout the race. While the defender got across the line first, she did not keep the lead long, the end of the first round the challenge continued to gain. When towards the The Manchester finished 9 minutes

BE CHALLENGER

Cup Trial Races - Mishaps at Rochester.

Toronto, July 24.—Temeraire, the Nicholls, of the Royal Canadian Yacht

pocket of his worn coat and drew out four knots to windward and return, seen when the links line up. a pocket-book. From this he took a She was sailed by Mr. Wedd; Zoraya Play in the preliminary round of by Fearnside, of Hamilton, and Nani- the trophy match commenced sharp at ing.

weather boat in the wind, and at the weather buoy was leading by six minweather buoy was leading by six minors a welcome on behalf of the city.

H. W. Thompson,
Worthington, Toronto Victorias.
C. M. R. Graham, London, vs. Ed. Sea was badly beaten. On the spinnaker run home Temeraire increased her lead

slightly. The time. Temeraire-Start, 11:30 finished, 12:51:15. Zoraya-Start, 11:30; finished, 12:57:45. Naniwa-Start, 11:30; finished, 1:07:15. Rochester, N. Y., July 24.—The third trial yacht race for the defender of the Canada cup took place off Sum- Seaforth,

merville today, the Rochester winning

over a nine-mile course by over thirty The Iroquois cracked her boom and the Rochester split her mainsail. The Rochester would have won, however, if these mishaps had not occurred. Another race was to have been sailed his afternoon, but was called off.

BOATING. LONG DISTANCE MOTOR BOAT RACE.

Marblehead, Mass., July 24.

notor boat Talisman, owned by Wiliam Saville, of Boston, today won a long distance ocean race from New York to Marblehead. The Talisman crossed the finish line

When the Talisman finished none of the other eleven boats which started in the race at the Knickerbocker Yacht Club, New York, was in sight.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Brighton Beach—King Cole, 10 to 1;
Walter Cleary, 5 to 1; Phidias, 13 to 5;
Schulamite, even; Bad News, 5 to 2; Progress, 50 to 1.

At Fort Erie—Mus, 3 to 5; Heman Johnson, 2 to 1; Gay Lizzette, 9 to 5; Away, even; Conjuress, 7 to 5; Ruby Ring, 8 to 1.

At Latonia—The Laurel, 2 to 1; Red Leaf II., 11 to 10; Lilac, 13 to 5; Martin Brady, 7 to 1; Eldonose, 4 to 1; Orbicular, cuts out the phlegm. Try Catarrhozone

NINETY-ONE RINKS IN THE TOURNEY

the young fellow's was Desmond Carr- Wins Third of the Canada Record List of Entries-Play for Trophy Started This Afternoon.

> Ninety-one rinks are entered in the Goderich. Fife beat owned by Rear Commodore W. O. B. A. tournament which com-Club, made the third straight race of mences today on the greens of the the Canada cup trials to her credit to- London Rowing Club. The associaday.
>
> The race was sailed south of the and this year's membership is greater sland in an 18-mile southwest breeze than ever. All the old-timers are on with a lumpy sea. The course was hand, and several new faces will be wa, the Hamilton boat, by E. A. 2 p.m., and the first round immedi-Burnside. ately after. All rinks will play today, Temeraire proved to be much the and the different rounds will be car-

> > The draw in the trophy match is as gram, PRELIMINARY ROUND. F. Smoke, Paris, vs. Geo. Nightingale, E. A. Caughill, Aylmer, vs. J.G. McKay, W. H. Phelps, London, vs. R. Green-vood, Canadas. wood, Canadas.
> > D. Holmes, Wingham, vs. J. M. Best,

T. Thauburn, Branton, vs. Dr. L. Robertson, Stratford.
Dr. Smith, Aylmer, vs. H. Finchamp,
Thistles, London.
James D. Tytler, London, vs. A. R. Robnson, Walkerville. W. B. Smith, Victorias, Toronto, vs. J. A. Filshie, Mount Forest, vs. Dr. Sin-clair, Aylmer. C. L. Nelles, Guelph, vs. Dr. Bray, Chatham. A. McDermand, Petrolea, vs. John Cook. J. Mattinson, London, vs. W. R. Cole, Mitchell.

T. F. Coleman, Seaforth, vs. Joseph Orr, Stratford.
J. A. Humphrey, Caer Howell, Toronto, he had suffered a family bereavement. William J. Clothier was substituted. He vs. L. J. Walker, London Thistles, D. E. McDonald, Guelph, vs. John G. The Talisman crossed the finish fine of the Eastern Yacht Club course here at 9:24:56, having completed the run of 280 miles from New York in 45 ald, Copelston.

H. Wiltse, Clinton, vs. E. W. Ray, Strathroy. W. Taylor, Chatham, vs. W.

E. A. Horton, St. Thomas, vs. R. Porter

and, Clinton. W. Holmes, Wingham, vs. Geo. Geddes, W. G. Findlay, St. Catharines, vs. Wm. Walker, Caer Howell, Toronto. Wm. Rawson, Wyoming, vs. C. E. Ger-FIRST ROUND. Dr. English, London, vs. L. J. Wright, eamington. G. Smith, Goderich, vs. Dr. Fear,

for another season.

J. Lochead, London, vs. Dr. George Beacom, Mount Forest.
W. C. Newman, Ridgetown, vs. J Bothwell. Jackson, Clinton, vs. W. D. G. A. Bingham, Aylmer, vs. W. Elliott, Mitchell.

T. H. McCurdy, Stratford, vs. James Thomas Martin, Mount Forest, vs. H.C. Schofield, Guelph. K. Cornwall, Thamesville, vs. winner of Smoke-Nightingale.

James Wilson, Copelston, vs. John Dun can. Thamesville S. D. Swift, London Thistles, vs. A. J. Richards, Berlin. Dr. Del Marr, Ridgetown, vs. W. E. F. Holmes, Woodstock, vs. Hepburn, Wingham, vs. W. H. Wright, Owen Sound, vs. J. B loover, Clinton. H. W. Thompson, Goderich, vs. W.

THE FINAL MATCHES FOR DAVIS TROPHY

R. L. Gosnell, Blenheim, vs. R. J. Edgar

London, July 24.—The final matche for the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis cup drew a good crowd to Wimbledon today. As was expected, Wm. A. Larned gave Hugh L. Doherty a good game.

Althoug beaten, Larned played the best tennis he has shown in this country, and it was necessary to play fifty games before Doherty was able to settle matters.

gave Smith a hard game, but the Enging he did could overcome Smith. 15 sets to the Americans' 8, and 132 games to the Americans' 101. Sum-

Mortimore Captures

Just a Few Days Until

the "Old Boys" Arrive

THERE is a feeling with some that they really need a new carpet for "Old

only during these fixing up days. To have best satisfaction you should come

Imperial Axminster Carpets.

Made, laid, and felt supplied.

Until "Old Boys" Week.

Greatest Underwear Bargain.

nice weight summer garment is offered at a big reduction. It will pay you to get a supply

25 dozen Men's Fine Balbriggan Underwear, silk

J. H. Chapman & Co

finished, two thread Egyptian cotton—full range

of sizes from 32 to 46 inch, undershirts and

drawers. Best 75c a garment value. On sale to-

morrow for the first time at...... 50c

See West Window.

This is the greatest Men's Underwear bargain that we've offered this season. A fine

Extra heavy plush pile, in handsome Persian effects, conventional designs and a few

A great lot of Boys' Handsome Suits, three-piece, to fit boys 8 to 16 years, dark

Gray Mole washable Knickers, ages 3 to 10 years, at

and light all-wool Tweeds, in most up-to-date single breasted style. Worth

choice floral patterns in autumn tints, 22 and 18 inch borders to match.

early. A small deposit will keep any carpet until needed.

Regular \$1 65 for

Best English four and five frame Eng-

lish Body Brussels, choice parlor,

sitting-room and library designs.

Regular \$1.15 and \$1 20 yard.

Cups and Saucers.

Cubs and Saucers, variety of five

different styles. Choice Wednes-

that were 15c, 20c and 25c. Wed-

Regular 15c, 20c and 25c Japanese

Also Japanese Bread and Butter Plates

Made, laid and lined this week at 98c

Boys" time, and if the cost were not so high they would have one. We

have come to their assistance with special offerings which will be good

English Wilton Carpets for drawing-

rooms, parlors and libraries. Rich

designs, deep, thick pile. Regular

price \$1.25. Made, laid and lined

Silence Cloth.

Boys," and our 54-inch heavy

Silence Cloth is a special at per

yard...... 50c

day...... 10c

You'll need a table padding for "Old

Bath Towels worth 13c. Wednes-

The Rechnitzer Cup. The handsome silver cup of fered by Mr. Einar Rechnitzer competition among seniors of the London Rowing Club was last evening won by Mr. Arthur Mortimore, who de feated Mr. Gordon Ingram by half a length. At the tournament held recently under the auspices of the Rowing Club, Mortimore and Ingram competed for the prize, the former winning, but the race was not allowed, owing to a foul by Mortimore Last night it was rowed again on the course just west of the Cove bridge. the distance being three-quarters of a mile without a turn. Ingram got away in front of Mortimore, and maintained a

slight lead until he was within a short distance of the finishing when Mortimore made spurt and came home in front by half a length. Both Mortimore and Ingram did their utmost to win, and both were pretty well done out when they Mr. A. Tillmann was the starter, and Mr. Rechnitzer was judge. The cup was subsequently presented to the winner

THINK THE GIANTS ARE BEING SOAKED

by Rev. Canon Dann.

New York Fans Believe Mc-Graw's Team Is Not Getting a Fair Show.

New York, July 22,-For the first In the second match Holcombe Ward time in the history of the polo grounds was to have played S. H. Smith, but as beer glasses were thrown at an umpire in evidence of the crowd's condemnation of the official's decisions. lishman was too steady for him. Cloth-ier tried several new services, but nothglasses were hurled and it will no In the play at Wimbledon, which doubt be accepted as additional proof lasted three days, the Englishmen won that McGraw and his players are

S. H. Smith, England, beat Wm. J. Clothier, America, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4, 6—3.

IF ATTACKED with cholera or summer complaint of any kind, send at once for a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial and use it according to directions. It acts with wonderful rapidity in subduing that dreadful disease that weakens the strongest man and that destroys the young and delicate. Those who have used this cholera medicine say it acts promptly, and never falls to effect a thorough cure.

Shot glasses at the autocrat of the diamond should have been trotted out of the field, but it cannot be denied that they had reason to feel very indignant at the judge of play. From the time the game started till it was practically completed Johnstone permitted the Pirates to argue with him over any decision that did not please them. At one time Clarke, Wagner, Brain, Flaherty and Peitz, were in a cluster about Johnstone, all swinging of late.

A. C. McPherson, London, vs. J. Har- 1 Common their arms and talking in But when McGann and Donlin ques-

126, 128, 128 1/2 DUNDAS ST.,

Not a man of them was disciplined tioned a decision by Klem, off the field for them. But, say the upholders of the um-

pire system. Klem showed that

would enforce the rules, while Johnstone proved that he was too lax Very good, retort the champions, but why should there be a lax and a se vere system of umpiring and both in the same game? Why should the New Yorks be deprived of two of their heaviest hitters in a close game, and their chances of winning practically killed, while the Pittsburgs, who were more guilty than the Giants, are permitted to retain all their strong players to the end of the game? What Pittsburg team had Clarke and Wagner been put out of the game for kicking in the second inning? And why should one man be put out the game for kicking in the fifth inning and another one who kicks the second inning be permitted. remain in the game to the finish? In the game on the preceding day Johnstone put four members of the New York team off the coaching line for trival offenses, and there seems

to be a singular unanimity on the part of the umpires in disciplining the Giants and allowing the other fellows to do as they please and escape without punishment There is a strong belief in this neck woods that the umpires are acting

under instructions from Pulliam to see to it that the Giants are held in check f course, Mr. Pulliam veiled his orwith a plea for the elimination of rowdyism on the ball field, and the result is that the Giants are a target for all sorts of idiotic decisions and unfair discrimination.

McGraw was told at the time he n his case from Pulliam in court at Boston that he would regret having made the president of the league look so small and incompetent in the eyes of the baseball public, and prophecy is apparently being fulfilled.

WILL COME TO CANADA. London, July 24. - It is understood Scottish Rifles, otherwise known as the Seventh Middlesex Regiment, to send a team to Canada to compete at the D. R. A. meeting in 1906.

Additional Sporting News On Page 2

A Persistent Backache

Can have but one cause-diseased kidneys, which must be strengthened It cannot be denied that the throw- before backache can be cured. W. Taylor, Chatham, vs. W. W. McW. Taylor, Chatham, vs. W. W. McW. T. Cox, London, vs. Dr. Hawke,
W. T. Cox, London, vs. Dr. Hawke,
William A. Larned, America, 6-4, 3-6,
two sides to a story. The fellows who
ing poisons from the blood. At once
two sides to a story of the



Hair Vigor. Ask your neighbors about it. One will say, "It restored color to my gray hair." Another, "Checked my falling hair." Another, "A splendid dressing."