THURSDAY MORNING

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vas perfect. He ied off right and left to neck, turned a hard left to man ducked a straight ift hook, and McGoorty with lefts to face and

managed to land a left straight lefts to face. with lefts and rights uppercut to the face, a body and a hard left to

ell. his left three times to third round, but Mc-re effective with body oth hands at close quar-

werer in dodging blows nds. In the ninth round to lefts and a right to starting the blood. Mo-ck with left and right and two straight lefts the final round, after an ts and lefts to the face, torcing Gibbons till the he

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sent Saturday, but with-to the number of shields is Varsity have three to cound necessary to make a base will be forwarded

ior basicetball team de-juniors by a score of al core, 18 to 7. The win-ollows: Holden, Quin-ton, Perlman, Currie. S Club have three bas-d would like to hear rues. They have junior, senior. Write E. Ward, nue. basketball team

A.-Ernest Barry, cham-e world, has replied to Harry Pearce of Aus-for a race on the Sust with an allowance



7 ran. XTH, RACE-1 1-16 miles: Rakel 105 (Paul). 10 to 1. Swede Sam, 105 (Forsythe), 10 to 1. John Louis, 105 (Gross), 11 to 5. ma 1.50. Don Enrique, Guy Spencer nas, Little Marchmont and Hatteras

### English Soccer

Games on Saturday ----

Fellowing are the English socc are games scheduled for Saturday: —English League-Division I.-Aston Villa v. Bolton Wanderers. Bischburn v. Bradford City. Derby v. Woojwich Arsenal. Evertog v. West Bromwich. Manchester U. v. Sheffleid U. Middlesbro v. Oldham. Notts Counity v. Newcastle. Sunderland v. Liverpool. Medfield W. v. Manchester City. Tottenham v. Chelsea. —English League-Division II.-Bardtood v. Stockport City. Budy v. Glosop. Blackpool v. Stockport City. Budy v. Glosop. Blackpool v. Stockport City. Budy v. Glosop. Blackpool v. Stockport City. Budy v. Glosop. City. V. Lincoln City. Budy v. Klosop. City. V. Burdingham. Leicester Fosse v. Preston N. E. Leicester Fosse v. Preston N. E. Leicester Fosse v. Preston N. E. Southern League. Wortehamton v. Barnisy. Southern League. Millingham v. Crystal Palase. Nothampton v. Merthyr Tydwyt. Veren's Park v. Watford, Bentford v. Overntry City.

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Rugby Champions Will Insist on House Cleaning or Know the Reason Why-Football Notes.

The highest honors in Canadian football. HAMILTON, Dec. 4—As a fitting wind-up to a most successful season, financially and othorwise, the Alerts, Canadian cham-pions, will cause guite a stir at the annual meeting of the O.R.F.U., at which thoy are slated for expulsion. A meeting of the Ontario Union officials was held in Toronto a few days after the Alerts sent down their scrub team to play Torontos, and the Alerts were suspended from the the truth of the matter is that, when Alerts met Argos, they were under the han, and were really not representing any mion, except that of fourteen football. New that they have been able to do so



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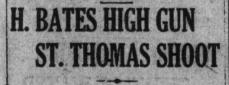
# **HICKEY & PASCOE**

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# Horsemen Disciplined By Board of Appeal

Four are Expelled and Two Suspended at American Trotting Association Meeting.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Four horseman were expelled and two were suspended pending settlement of their cases by the board of appeals of the American Trot-disposed of, but most of them were of little importance. J. R. Kirby of Wheaton, III. Rex or A. C. Ireland of Swift Current, Sask. W. K. Bedwell of Xenia, Ohio, and William for of Princeton, III. were expelled in addition to the expulsion of Bedwell and Leroy, a mare, "Belle Mac," which formerly raced under the name of Fa-tima, were ordered suspended until her winnings at Wausau and Stevens' Point, Wis. were returned and a fee of 50 paid to changing her name. Dr. W. B. Prater of Dayton, Tenn, and John Courtney of Knoxville, were suspended until they return all the wh-nings of Uncle Ned during the last rac-ing season for proper distribution. Pra-ter also was cited to appear at the May, 191, meeting to show cause why he should not be expelled.



Ex-Champion Amateur Is in Fine Form-Lexington

#### EATON'S Boys' College Ulsters, \$3.45 DOYS' COLLEGE ULSTERS, double-breasted, convertible collar; and wind strap on sleeves, 5 back centre vent, made from brown and gray tweed, diagonal Italian cloth body linings. Sizes 29 to 33. Regularly \$4.85 and \$5.00. Friday ..... 3.45 Boys' Double-Breasted Fancy Russian Overcoats, with velvet collar, buttoning close up to chin, and with side vents, made from tans, fawns, browns and greens, nice soft texture overcoating, with red flannel and twilled body linings. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Regularly \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$8.50. Friday ..... 4.45

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Boys' Fancy Russian Suits, military style, buttoning up side to shoulder, come in fancy browns and grays; belt at waist, neatly lined and trimmed; bloomer pants, elastic at knee. Sizes 3 to 7 years. Regularly \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.50. Friday. 4.75 -Main Floor-Queen St.

ST. THOMAS, Dec. 4.-The third day of the grand international shoot proved to be the best so far. The weather was ideal for shooting, and each event was partici-pated in by heaps of shooters. Howard Bates of Ridgetown, who in former years has captured two Grand American Handi-caps, was the high amateur gun. He cracked 187 rocks out of the possible 200, for the spiendid average of 93.5. Among the professional gunners. M. Henderson of Lexington was the big gun, breaking 191 rocks out of a possible 200, for an ave-rage of 35.5. In the live-bird event, Tay-lor, J. Coffey, Scane, Ch. Bates, Dickey and Wright had a perfect score, killing their ten birds, while Graham, Hayne, R. Coffey, McCell, McRitchie, Dolan, Wake-field, Mundle, Kerr, Vivian and Burns killed nine apiece. Scores : ANT. EATON COLIMITED

NEW TORK, Dec. 4.—Toronto, winner of the 1912 pennant, was the best fielding team in the International. League this year, according to official averages issued at league headquarters today. The club's percentage was .900. Newark, Jersey City and Baltimore follow closely in the order named. The Newark catchers are charged with but three passed balls for the entire season.

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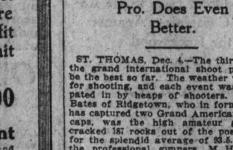
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A Notable Example is Hans Wagner, Who Has Completed ed Seventeen Years on the Diamond — Baseball News of the Day. A Pittsburg doctor, friend of the great est living all-round infielder, scores in a newspaper article some fine points on the benefit of the open-air life of the bail

"Honus has a poetic nature in this re-spect, the he is anything but a poet. But the open air, the trees, the streams and the wild freedom of the woods have a fancy for him and in this environment only is he happy. Is it any wonder then that he retains his vigor and conserves much of that dash and speed that makes him the annual wonder on the ball field? "Let us fancy another kind of a Wag-ner. What if Honus had been an indif-ferent kind of a chap with a fancy for the limelight and the streets of the city in the off-season. What if he just loaf-ed around and did nothing? "Four or five years ago Honus would have pussed from the realm of the truly great. But to hir roving nature and his love for the simple life the Pittsburg Cith and the fans of Pittsburg owe the fact that Honus come around every year and is the mainstar of the Pinates. Yes, sir-r-e-e. I have patients with whom I could work w un-ders if I could only get them to trau. around in the dead leaves during the fall of the year instead of grouching around gas stoves and sampling every kind of medicine under the heavens. But the desire for outdoor life has to be part of a man's nature and Honus Wagner has that nature." Our friend, the doctor, certainly has a

a man's nature and Honus Wagner has that nature." Our friend, the doctor, certainly has a good line on Wagner. He calls the turn by ho speak, when he discusses Wagner's fondness for ham and eggs. There is not ing templing on the hotel or dining car menu for Honus. He wrefers the simplest kind of fare and nienty of it, Honus would stop at the Waldorf Astoria and caimly order "ham-and" all the while ignoring with characteristic con-tempt the alleged tempting meths of lob-ster a la Newburg, pate de fois gras, crab ravigotte and the pastries and nick-macks of the stewart's batting order. For is years they have tried to wine and dine Honus and educate him up to these lofty notions in the culinary art, but the Ger-man would rather order his own meals and pay twice as much for them as the

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selves about Windsor, and in several instances had to live a long way from their work. In addition to the dwelling houses, there has been erected a sort of club-house for the gardeners. There is a large experimental garden at Windsor where new methods of cul-tivation are constantly being tried, and any that prove conspicuously suc-cessful are adopted, but the general system in the royal gardens. Is more or less conservative in character. No new scheme is ever adopted sim-ply because it happens to be fashion-able at the moment, but if it were proved by experiments to be useful and effective, it probably would be.—An-swers.

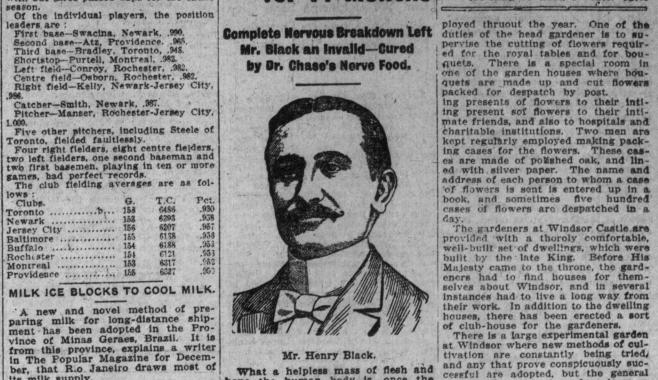
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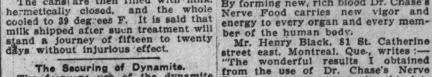
The cansi are then filled with mik, hermetically closed, and the which cooled to 39 degrees F. It is said that milk shipped after such treatment will stand a fourney of fifteen to twenty days without injurious effect. The Securing of Dynamite. The frequent use of the dynamite bomb with which to wreck ven-geance for a fancied wrong seems to indicate that it is as easy to procure quantity of high explosive as to buy a pound of beefsteak or a yard of muslin. The protection of the pub-lic against assassins by some process of surveillance in the saie of high detonating products is singularly in-adequate. Nearly a score of houses have been damaged and the lives of many persons imperiled in the southern section of this city in the last decade by the bomb method, yet there never seems to have been any serious attempt made to ascertain where the explosive had been bought. —Philadelphia Ledger.



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