# WHICH ONE WILL DROP OUT?

Tuesday Night's Game Between A Charming Glimpse of the London and Strat.ord Will Settle It.

Hockey Games at Wedstock, Paris, Hamilton and Montreal-Other Sporting Matters.

HOCKEY.

WILL LONDON DROP OUT? HARDLY.

Tuesday night's game in Stratford will decide whether London or Stratford will drop out of the race for intermediate honors. Wednesday's was a close one, but there should be Tuesday, as both teams will be in bet-ter shape. That Stratford had its much better exhibition of hockey on atrongest team on Wednesday is shown by the fact that the seven which defeated Waterloo in the senior championship series was made up of five resh who played as intermediates in London. The local management have arranged for a special train to leave London at 7 p.m. sharp and return to London about 11:30. There is no doubt that a big crowd will accompany the boys. Tickets may be obtained from E. De la Hooke, Brown's shore store, W. F. Boughner, W. Brophy, or any member of the execu-

A meeting of the juniors of the London Hockey Club will be held at the Tecumseh House at 8 p.m. this evening, when certificates will be issued to intending players. All junior players requested to attend.

AT OTTAWA The Shamrocks defeated the Ottawas Saturday by 5 goals to 4. AT HAMILTON.

The first game in the Central Ontario Hockey Association to be seen here this season was played Saturday night between the Woodstock team and the Victorias, of Hamilton. The game was won by Woodstock, 27 to 1.

AT LINDSAY. The first game in the Junior Ontario Hockey Association was played at Lindsay Saturday night, which the Cobourg club won by 7 to 2. AT PARIS.

The championship series of the Central Ontario Hockey Association opened here Saturday night with a game between Brantford and Paris, resulting in favor of the home team, 10 goals to 2. AT MONTREAL.

The Victorias, the champions of hockey, were defeated by Montreal in the first match of the season on the Arena ice on Saturday night. Score, 8 to 5 in

Montreal's favor. ontreal's intermediate team defeated he Shamrock's second team: Montreal 8, Shamrocks 1.

AT IROQUOIS. The first league match of the season, senior series, of the O. H. A., was played here Saturday between Iroquois and Cornwall, the former winning by 4 goals to 1.

of the Genesee Athletic Club, of Utica, is in New York in behalf of his club, ffer a purse of \$20,000 for the Jeffries-Corbett fight on March 15.

posited \$1,000 with Lou Houseman, of Chicago, as a forfeit for a match with anybody in the world, at 153 pounds, Kid McCoy preferred. Ryan says he will not train Jeffries for his match with Corbett with Corbett.

Spike Sullivan, of Ireland, and George McFadden, of Chicago, met Saturday night at the Broadway A. C. to decide which had the right to consideration for a ceting for the lightweight chamship with Erne, and his close sec-Jack O'Brien. After 25 rounds, Re-White declared the contest a The Irishman was the favorite in the betting at 100 to 70.

Clarence Forbes and Morris Rauchs, two Chicago bantams, fought six fast rounds to a draw Saturday. Dave Barry, of Toronto, got the decision over Kid Finck, of Chicago, at the end of six

TURF AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, Jan. 8.—Summaries of

Saturday's races: First race, selling, 1 miles-Rotterdam 1, Lexington Pirate 2, Atlantus 3. Time, 1:43.

Second race, handicap, 7 furlongs-Kindred 1, El Caney 2, Prince of Verona 3. Time, 1:15%.
Third race, selling, 14 miles — Our Nellie 1, Nailer 2, Match Box 3. Time,

Fourth race, Audobon handicap, mile-Bavarian 1, Laureate 2, Molo 3. Time, 1:41%. Fifth race, selling, 1 mile—Yubadam 1, Col. Casssidy 2, Rushfields 3. Time,

"What's in a name?" Everything when you come to medicine. When you get Hood's Sarsaparilla you get the best money can buy.

The annual catch of shad in the Delaware River, from Trenton to the bay, is worth over \$600,000 at the nets. The herring catch in the same water ampunts to \$100,000.

Good Blood and Sound Muscles. Scott's Emulsion is a blood-making and strength-producing food. It removes that feeling of utter helplessness which takes possession of one when suffering from general debility.

The giraffe was thought to be near extinction, but Major Maxse, a British explorer, has found great herds of them along the Sobat River, a tributary of the White Nile.

In order to avoid all danger of ruining your health by drinking impure water, add 10 to 20 drops of ANGOS-TURA BITTERS to every glass of water you drink.

DO YOU KNOW

For sale everywhere.

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# BULLER IN PRIVATE LIFE

British General

As He Is Known to His Family and Friends.

How He Came Near Settling in Canada.

A Brilliant Character Study by Edmund Gozse-The So.ter Side of Builer's Nature.

In the North American Review for January, Mr. Edumna Gosse contributes a brilliant character study of Sir Reavers Buner, in which he has and the co-operation of Lady sumer.

-- Luid as rollows: There is no shonger man in the British emptre today than the illustrious soldler to whom has been given the charge of our forces in South Africa. Strength is popular among us, and roughness is rooked at by the majority of men as the necessary appanage of strength. Around the name of Sir Red-Buller, accordingly, a persistent legend has arisen, encouraged by certain superficial qualities of his own, which represent him as a martinet, rough and ready," like Major Joey Bagstock, a mere iron instrument of warfare, from whom it would be extravagant to expect any of the agreeable virtues. To read the complacent descriptions of him in a nundred newspapers, one would imagine him to be something between a buil and battering-ram; "a silent, saturnine, blood-thirsty man," one of his admirers calls him. A second remarks that "one never thinks of Buller apart from his profession." A third, ardently appreciating his genius, sighs that "it is a pity that he does not succeed in attracting as much affection as he does respect and admiration." To one who has the privforthrightness, his abrupt and blunt address. One is tempted to combat this blood-and-iron legend, and to portray the man as he seems to his

be aware that, with the exception of Lord Wolseley, not one of

OUR GREAT LIVING SOLDIERS has so much to interest him outside his military work as Sir Redvers Buller has. Most of our leading generals cannot be thought of, detached from the army. But if Lord Wolseley had never become a soldier he might very well today have been Regius Professor of History at Oxford of Cambridge; while Sir Redvers Buller would certainly have been a very active county magistrate, and probably minister of agriculture in a unionist cabinet. Af-

ter 1881, when he was disgusted with the action of Mr. Gladstone, Buller Tim Hurst, match-maker and referee ing up his commission. To a friend who used with him the argument that, if he did so, his occupation would be gone, he replied: "No: I have other things to look to when I cease to be a soldler. You forget how many interests I have." This is a side of his character which is little known, and it is to this that I desire to draw attention.

In the first place, then, those who regard Sir Redvers Buller as a sort of mechanical engine of war, with no thought in his head but of fighting, should be told that this typical soldier springs from an entirely unmilitary He is the Squire of Downes, and, as his ancestors have been in a long line, the head of a large Cornish and Devonshire clan of landed gentlemen, identified for centuries with westcountry farm ng and sport. His father, Mr. James Wentworth Buller, was a prominent figure in his day, a man universally respected in the County of Devonshire, which he long represented in parliament, and in which he spent his whole life in the midst of his tenants. Mr. Buller was a distinguished scholar of Oxford, no sportsman, devoted to literature and art, but, above all, to his civic duties as a country gentle-man and magistrate. He married the daughter of Lord Henry Howard, and Mrs. Buller shared his cultivated tastes, read the same books as he, diffused over the same circle of kindred influence and refinement. This couple, who lived at Downes in a sort of patriarchal state, were the parents of fourteen children, eight sons and six daughters, Sir Redvers being the sec-

ond son. From this couple sprang in the next generation a family of strong, sport-loving, farm-loving sons, of whom Sir Redvers was the only soldier. With him the army instinct is not hereditary, but quite individual. He was born to be a leader of fighting men, as others are born to be poets or astronomers. Moreover, until, in 1876, his eldest brother died, he had the salutary position of a cadet in the family. scious of immense force and ambition, he was obliged by circumstances to look around for the best mode of developing his powers. Had he been the eldest son of Mr. J. W. Buller, it is extremely unlikely that he would have found his business in war at all. And it is important to point out that, while the personal element in his genius is, course, predominant today—while, that is to say, it would be an affecta-tion to speak of him as anything but pre-eminently a soldier—the element of his old life in Devonshire still remains at the base of Sir Redvers Buller's experience and shapes the non-official part of his character. To show in what way they act will be the object of these pages. I wish to emphasize that this "silent, saturnine, bloodthirsty" soldier of the Jingo legend is really

A GENIAL COUNTY GENTLEMAN and a man of refined intellectual cul-In the South African war the Zulus had various names for Sir Redvers Buller; they called him "the Steam Engine," because he was always rushing out of unexpected places, and the Brother of the Devil," because he led to so much bereavement in their families. These names are good enough for Zulus, and perhaps for a large portion of the English public, but they cannot satisfy Sir Redvers' personal

Those who only know Sir Redvers Buller in his capacity as a soldier must form an incomplete conception of him. He is a very different person in De-vonshire and in Pall-Mall. On his Downes estate there is not a blade of grass that he has not watched, not a cottage that he has not planned, not a laborer whom he has not known from to Ruskin is so marked as to be quite a boy. What Sir Redvers really enjoys most, next to starting off upon a induced to read "Modern Painters"

ily and eagerly in the classes of the ecole buissonniere. He spent his early days at Downes among the farm-la-borers, with the woodman, the black-smith and the carpenter, and before went to Eton he had managed to pick up a knowledge of many technical things, connected with these occupations, so thorough that it has remained with him ever since. Mingled with this and in complete harmony with it was a passion for hunting, always in those days of a rough and provincial kind. But it was with the Tremlett hounds that Sir Redvers Buller learned that firm seat in the saddle which has served him so well in his wild campaigns. His soldiers have often expressed surprise at his practical knowledge. For instance, in the Zulu war a gun-wagon got jambed in being taken through a deep defile. When the maneuver seemed hopeless, Sir Redvers got down and showed how the thing was to be done. The men could not help expresing amazement. "Oh!" replied the general, "it is only a knack. I learned it watching the woodmen in the Devonshire lanes when I was a boy."

Sir Redvers Buller's life in the West, of which we never hear anything in London, would be enough to exhaust the energy of some ambitious men. He is untiring in his efforts to improve his land and he does not disdain to be the chief citizen of his little ancient borough of Crediton. He takes an astonishing interest in the affairs of the town. He is chairman of its school board, one of the twelve governors of its church, and administrator of most of its local charities. When he was extremely busy as adjutant-general of the British army, he always made time to go down west to important town-meetings. In consequence he is regarded with great respect and affection in Crediton, while his popularity is unbounded. It is based on his reputation for sympathy and justice, on the long experience of his straightforwardness. The townspeople know that he will never promise to do more than he can perform, and they realize that he is one of themselves, that he thoroughly understands them. Crediton is almost comically proud of Sir Redvers. A mild old man loitering about the church-porch the other day was asked if the squire was a favorite. "A favorite here? Well, all I can tell you is that if any fellow were to say a word in Crediton against the general, we should rise like one man, and knock him down'

'All this dates further back than Sir ilege of knowing Sir Redvers Buller in a strictly non-official capacity, there is something preposterous in these exaggerations of his decisive manner, his he sometimes says, he "was grounded, rough school in Devonshire, where, as at the butt end of a whip, in the Bible," but there he gained little else that was worth learning. And then followed Eton, where he was happy, friends.

Those who can "never think of Buller apart from his profession" cannot neither in games nor lessons. It was at Eton, and toward the end of his school life, that he determined quite independently to go into the army. But just before joining his regiment he very nearly put an end to everything. He was up in a tree in the woods at Downes, lopping, when he cut his right leg so severely that the Devonshire doctor declared it must be amputated or else he would die. Redvers Buller stoutly replied that he

RATHER DIE WITH TWO LEGS than live with one, and he was eventually cured. It has, however, slightly hampered his movements and made him a little less agile than he would otherwise be. With this exception, Sir Redvers Buller has (so far) lived a DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD charmed life; with all his reckless daring in so many most dangerous campaigns, he has never been seriously wounded.

His eminence as a soldier and the entrancing nature of his military responsibilities have never killed or even scotched the country gentleman in Sir Redvers. He has always been a good cross-country rider, and he hunts still. He was out with the hounds last winter, and he is as fond of hunting and goes as well as he ever did. His keenness for every kind of sport is as remarkable as ever; he seems to palpitate with it. He used to be very fond of racing, and though I fancy that he has given this up, he never fails to be present at the Derby, and he is careful to fit in with his innumerable engagements as many race-meetings as he can. Everybody in the West admits that he is a first-rate judge of a horse. Until lately he was a prominent exhibitor of Red Devon cattle alt Smithfield, and very successful. Although, for some reason, he seems to show no longer, he antinues to take the greatest interest in his cattle. His fruit-houses and orchards occupy a great deal of his attention. He eloquent about pines, positively boastful about melons. His special fad is apples; there is a new orchard at Downes, entirely stocked by him with selected apple trees imported from France. That this is no trivial interest may be shown by the fact that the whole of the money awarded to him for his successes in the Zulu war was spent on the improvement of his fruithouses and orchards.

So much for the natural activities of the man who "can scarcely be thought of apart from his profession as a soldier." I proceed, with some diffidence. dier." I proceed, with some diffidence, to describe what one observes of his mental interests.

In the first place, although Sir Redvers Buller is pre-eminently a man of action, one notes in him the instinctive respect for the life of thought and study which sits so gracefully on a great soldier. This attitude of deference to the intellectual life is, I doubt not, a heritage from the traditions of the family life at Downes, where scholarship and harmony of books were held in high respect. It is obvious that he himself has never had leisure for any very close or consecutive reading. But I have observed that he has the knack of tearing the heart out of anything that he does read, and in an amazingly short space of time. He is certainly a good instinctive judge of literature, and if he has not had opportunity to cultivate his judgment with a very wide selection, where his mind does alight is almost always on the purest and richest writers. poetry he has, perhaps, no particular aptitude. When he was a boy he must have learned Scott's verse-romances by heart, for he retains pages of them still. But in prose Sir Redvers' tastes are definite. Two English classics travel about with him in miniature editions; he never starts on a campaign without Bacon's "Essays" and the "Essays of Elia."

An interesting feature of Sir Redvers Buller's attitude to literature is his special interest in the expression of the individual character by the author. One would suppose that he would read entirely for the matter, but I have been surprised to notice that it always seems to be the manner that attracts him. Among the moderns he tracts him. Among the moderns he has, I think, three prime favorites, Ruskin, Matthew Arnold and George Meredith, and in each he is particularly observant of the style.

THE PENCHANT OF SIR REDVERS campaign at short notice, is the life of a country squire. As a lad he was always in the open air, neglecting his always in the open air, neglecting his fooks a good deal, but learning stead-like bibliomania to be met with in Sir

Redvers Buller's library is the care with which he has brought together a rather large collection of the early editions of Ruskin. He is not a great novel-reader, and I have heard him say that he always begins at the end. He is not, as one might suppose, attracted by hairbreadth adventures and a boisterous plot, but he prefers delicate in-genuities of psychology and a scrupul-ous style. He has even a certain

weakness for sentiment in a story.

At Downes there exists a fine library, originally collected by a Buller of a hundred and fifty years ago, and continued by successive squires, par-ticularly Mr. J. W. Buller. In this library Sir Redvers has from youth taken a peculiar interest, and has added to it all its modern ornaments. Whenever he can find time, he is to be discovered inspecting and rearranging the volumes, and searching for gaps, which are to be promptly filled. The annex, in which all the recent books are, was constructed by himself out of a dining-room, and while he was making this part of his library he placed all the shelves and arranged the books with his own hands. As I have said, his own tastes lie in the direction of the higher class of belles-lettres, but there were left to Downes the scientific and philosophical books of a younger brother, a bequest which greatly added to the value of the collection. This brother, who never recovered from being half-eaten by a tiger in India, was a man of very remarkable intellectual powers. There can be no question that Sir Redvers possesses, in a marked degree, the love of books, although his life has been too full of action to permit him to indulge it.

The fine arts have always attracted Sir Redvers Buller. He was an early lover of the Barbizon School, and has been abreast of the wave of taste on several occasions. He soon picks up the elements of any order of connois-seurship, and has, at one time or another, been a collector himself. In this kind of occupation, certain quali-ties make themselves emphatically felt. Sir Redvers would not be the great general that he is, if his eye were not exquisitely trained to observe. He declares that this is the result in him of patient labor, that he had to learn to see. But the faculty of close and keen observation must have been native with him. Those who think of him only as "the stern, grim soldier" may be diverted to know that on social oc casions his eye misses nothing, and disdains not to describe, if necessary, the details of a woman's dress. I have oberved him to be particularly sensitive to color. This faculty is but one manipulation of a mind the genius of which lies in great part in its orderly arrangement, its absolute sureness of movement. He is very fond of urging on young men the cultivation of the which he thinks can be deliberately studied and mastered even when there is no natural gift for it. This

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may, however, be doubted. In all Sir

Redvers' personal tastes, I think that

a leaning to the great style may be

traced. In literature he prefers the

masters of language; in music his pre-dilections are classical; among modern

artists, while the valued the conversa-

[Continued on page 7.]

Some children are small, weak and puny from their birth. Others seem to never recover from the battle with the diseases of childhood, such as measels and scarlet fever. Their blood is thin and weak, and their sys-

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The doctors from Prof. Jacoby down to others by the dozens, could neither effect a cure nor could they even tell what the malady was. He, a few years ago, crossed the Atlantic to consult German doctors, without result. I used to call at his store every few months and heard his tale of woe. He said while ill he was never able to retain his food, and at certain times of day he was attacked with an agonizing pain which lasted an hour or so, when he acted as a madman, breaking chairs, etc., and having to give up business for the time being. Food never stayed in his stomach longer than half an hour. Yesterday, after a lapse of eighteen months, I called again, and to my surprise he was still alive and looking well. I asked after his health. He said he has been well for over a year and has gained 40 pounds in weight. I wanted to know what doctor had cured him. This is what he told me: About a year ago or over a man came to his store telling him he had been sick very much the same as he was for some time, and tried Radway's Pills, which quickly cured him. He at once decided to use the pills. The druggist did not have any, and tried to give him another kind, but as he insisted on Radway's, they were procured for him the next day, He only took one at night and he immediately felt better. He kept up for a time to take the pills, and from the first day to this day his malady never returned.

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