

Somebody should take those poor, mismanaged, and ill-advised Saints aside and tell them that they should be playing ping-pong or marbles, instead of trying to play 0. H. A. hockey. In every game but one St. Thomas has defeated Preston seniors here tonight in a comparatively easy manner by a large score, and it is time that the team was called in. Simcoe put it to them 18 to 2 last night. Isn't that enough to drive trade from Saintville?

the sprints, has decided not to go to Australia for new laurels. It will be Robert; cover, Forbes; rover, Hern; was the best yet and the fast rushes all the large cities in the United Charlie Daniels, the great New York swimmer, champion of the world on Stratford - Goal, McLaren; point, remembered that the youngster (he is under 21) announced recently that he center, Killer; left wing, Easson; right and neat passing of the local forwards States and Canada. yould travel to the antipodes for the purpose of meeting Healy, the crack would travel to the antipodes for the purpose of meeting freaty, the seems to be handing the ball to the swimmer. Dispatches intimate that Daniels, who won out over Healy by only cover, Bernhardt; rover, Kindy; cen-played at all points. The Simcos deliberate, first basemen. Few can equal him at a fraction of a yard in England, a few months ago, is suffering from a severe ter, Bennett; left wing, Smith; right fense allowed scarcely a shot on goal the temporary chairman and athletic attack of icy feet. That is hardly justice to Daniels, however, as he holds wing, Wismer. every sprint record in existence up to 440 yards, and has never been defeated.

C. A. Bergin writes to the Globe from Los Angeles, as follows: J. J. O'Flaherty and R. D. Restorick have dissolved partnership, and on Saturday their horses were sold in the paddock. Sanfara, which won four stakes

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Did those Thistles stick? Well, we guess yes. Out of a total of 12 years the Stanley tinware has left Ottawa and Montreal but twice-up until last

It was one of the greatest contests ever witnessed on eastern ice, and and if Wingham wins from them it looked to be anybody's game almost up to the final bell. At one stage of the last half the score stood six all.

The old Forest City cannot have Thistle-Wanderer contests, but it can tonight before a large crowd by a furnish a great brand of City League hockey, and that helps a little.

Those local sports who are continually yelling for O. H. A. or some other their forward line, with Lovett and Coldwater. The game was fast and players will constitute a side, instead wonderful exactness. brand of the game, should take into consideration the fact that the only Tinklin doing effective work. Score at proper way to develop a good crop of players for a prospective O. H. A. ing one goal in last half. Play throughteam is by the City League route. Of course, it is quite possible that a local out last half of game was very even. seven would stand a very good show this year in the O. H. A., as the teams in Duncan in goal for locals did clever that organization are the poorest in years, but most of the local enthusiasts would prefer good City League to bad O. H. A.

Rumors anent the strengthening of the local hockey teams are going the left wing, Buck. rounds with astonishing regularity, but up to date none of them have panned out. Of course, it may be possible that some dark horses will be sprung in the different lineups at the Jubilee Rink tomorrow night, but the cap- Gill. tains of the teams vigorously deny the allegation that they intend to ring in Referee-W. Dowling, Brantford. outside material. The latest rumor is to the effect that Dick Rankin, the Timekeepers-Fraser, Tuck and Wat-H Stratford crack, will be shortly found in the ranks of the Hermits. Next.

Unless all signs fail, Spike Robson, the English featherweight, is due for one grand beating when he hooks up in a bout with Abe Attell, the featherweight champion boxer of the globe. The only fellows who ever gave Attell trouble were fast, hard-hitting, clever boxers like Jack McClelland, was a much heavier man than the Hebrew when he beat him at St. Louis in June, 1904, after 15 hard rounds. says an American exchange. There is With the exception of McClelland, Attell has defeated nearly every boxer one bowler in the east who is about New York, Jan. 21.—The announcein his class, and he would have defeated McClelland also had not Reddy the limit for being superstitious, and ment that George Hackenschmidt, the This game can be played in any Mason, McClelland's manager at that time, been guilty of fixing the weighhe is considered one of the cracks at make it sentient. Wid Conroy is a good

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Brusso will visit his old home at Galt day after tomorrow, and give an exhibition at the Galt theater with his sparring partner. That is interesting news-if one likes it. However, a great many people would find it more Interesting to witness an exhibition on Noah's part showing how he sidestepped "Mistah" Johnson, ink-spot on the pugilistic horizon.

Hockey is in full swing in Hamilton at present, and the team is losing before the match was near the end. with clock-like regularity. Paris having been the latest to take them into There is a western bowler, a conspiccamp, it will now be in order for the Times man to say that Paris is a wous figure at all the national tournasuburb of "Champeenville."

The Paris-Tiger game must have been somewhat on the Rugby order, of the most superstitious shoters in ampton, Owen Sound, Lucknow, Wing- It is assumed that there will be at Judging by the following excerpt from the Spectator: Capt. Armstrong the business. This bowler really began ham, Harriston, Elora and Walkerton, least 75 five-men teams, 200 two-men of the arm, but with the movement so thought desirable. No doubt some part had his nose broken early in the second half, by Flanigan, the Parls rover.

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One by one the scrub teams (that is the worst of them) are dropping out of the O. H. A. St. Catharines is the latest to throw up the sponge, in one match and that he was beaten and St. Thomas will probably be the next. Hard on Saints, that O. H. A. a mile and would never attempt it

Down in Toronto, the home of anvils and anvil choruses, they are try- bowling shoes, until finally he lost a ing to get a man to take former manager Ed Barrow's place. While they are thinking over the question they might also make arrangements for plac- and final game. He was going down masted American schooner Horace G. ing a new team in the city. The "garden" grade of baseball is all right, to the foul line and slid over about an Morse, which sailed from here on Satsometimes. An overdose of it is, however, bad for the digestive organs, inch. A foul was called and he lost the urday for Philadelphia, with a cargo Besides, it ruins one's appetite for baseball.

## Signals for Umpires

will adopt some such system before uniform as in the case at present with entered in the event had finished, and league to adopt the suggestion already or one hit so great in many games asked to go on the foul line right in bor. has been made. Several club owners that the spectator who cannot be front of the bowler. He did, and every of the National league have urged the positive of the exact situation in the time the man shooting came down to As an inducement for men to marry adoption of a similar policy by its duel between pitcher and batsman at the foul line the man on the foul line ugly and crippled women prizes are ofumpires next season and the American all times is losing a part of the conassociation's executive has announced test. When a crowd is a large one or

"Mr. Superstitious Sam" to become mann. Germany. The money was left he will instruct his staff of umpires to bolsterously rooting, no umpire in the angry, and they fought a verbal battle by a big financier, who provided in his signal their decisions on "balls" and world can make his decisions known back and forth. It seemed to improve will that not less than \$80 shall go with "strikes" so as to make them in- to every one by word of mouth alone, the work of the bowler, for he finished the ugliest girl and the cripple shall telligible to the patrons beyond the and for the greated part of the game his three games with a mark of 647, receive \$60. reach of the umpire's voices. These many spectators have to guess from which placed him at the top for the TIS A MARVELOUS THING.-When the reach of the umpire's voices. These many spectators have to guess from the leading three organizations of the batsman or opposing the actions of the batsman or opposing the country and their example is battery what an umpire calls each who was on the foul line, and after adhallenge. He wants the college men that it must have killed off the smaller distant patron with information recircuits, however, only occasionally garding every smallest point of play are the crowds attracted so large as will popularize the sport and may make to guess from the day he met his friend day. Later in th

## STRATFORD WON WITHOUT EFFORT

Seniors Got Away With Pres- Simcoe Intermediates Handed Is a Cross Between Regular ton 9 to 2-Wingham Wallops Old Rivals.

Referee-Charles Rankin

TRIMMED OLD RIVALS. Wingham, Jan. 21.-Wingham hockey team met and dealt Harriston Broncobusters, their old-time rivals, in the

Wingham-Goal, Moore: point, Wilson; cover, Johnston; rover, McGilli-

Harriston-Goal, Dixon; point, John ston; cover, Bates; rover, Bennett; center, McLean; left wing, Fleming; right wing. Whitmore.

will put them in the lead for the cup. PARIS JUNIORS WIN.

Brantford, Jan. 21.-Paris juniors de feated Brantford in an O. H. A. game score of 4 to 2.

Tinklin doing effective work. Score at half time was 4 to 1, Brantford notch- At half time was 4 to 1, Brantford n work. The line-up:

center, Oliver; right wing, Johnson Paris-Goal, Stewart: point, Megg; cover, Tinklin; rover, Stanton; center,

Brantford - Goal, Duncan; point,

Smith; cover, Taylor; rover, Tick;

Watson; right wing, Lovett; left wing,

## It to the St. Thomas Seven Good and Strong.

Ciassic City's forward line. The line- a score of 18 to 2. The half-time score Permanent officers will be elected and Preston—Goal, Pfeffer; point, Nairn; worked hard to the end, but were outsaved a much larger score. Several dent. penalties were inflicted for minor of-

SANATORIUM TOWN WINS.

team, and at the finish 6 to 2. CALUMET ON TOUR.

League teams will have met some of while in the act of delivery. League teams will have met some of the baserunner will not be allowed ful position and the thrower who is however, appears to have more control Keleree-Wetlauffer, Berlin.

Mount Forest plays here Friday night treal Wanderers, Torontos and Barrie. Will be made of history desired the smoothest of motions.

There's Bill Dahlen, for instance. onditions permit.

> HAD TO PLAY OVERTIME. favor of the home team, and at full shortstops and three outfielders. time 3 to 3, and in ten minutes overtime 3 to 3, and in ten inflates of the lower to bat, or when there man of the Chicago Cubs, is an accom- Washingtons, slams the ball over to

in favor of Parry Sound. HORTONS LEAD LEAGUE. City League race, having won all their games. The standing of the teams to date is as follows:

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## **Bowlers Superstitious**

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GROUP 8 GAMES

PARKHILL'S BONSPIEL.

DROWNED IN WRECK

HAS \$10,000 PURSE The superstitious bowler is to be found in every town where they bowl,

In one of his matches against a

that would not have made much differstarted his finish, for every time he got ing. a bad split after that he accused his Fred Beell would like to tackle shot," and he was beaten badly even would not mind another whirl. ments; and who also always is in the at Chicago, who at one time was one posed of Mount Forest, Fergus, South- nearing competition.

always shooting with ordinary "kicks." commence at 3:30 tomorrow. and when asked why he did not use again. For three years in champion- American Schooner Goes Down Off the ships and everything else he ducked match on the last shot, the break coming in the last frame of the eleventh

Perhaps one of the most superstitious bowlers in the country is a westerner.

# PLAYGROUND BALL ON THE SAINTS

## Game of Baseball and Indoor Baseball.

Stratford, Jan. 21.—Stratford seniors Simcoe, Jan. 21.—In the intermediate Chicago; Jan. 21.—A meeting will be was Simcoe 5, St. Thomas 2. The ice plans made to introduce the game in

electrified the big crowd. The Saints The organization probably will be fense allowed scarcely a snot on goal the temporary chairman and athletic fast, snap throwers, long swing throw- the underhand toss needed to field a itors, did splendid work in goal, and system, is expected to be elected presi-

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 21.—Before the with the body. He must keep one sence. The batter who humbs himself Calumet, Mich., Jan. 21.—Before the with the body. He must keep one sence. The batter who humps himself proper equilibrium. There is plenty of season ends the international Hockey with the pitcher's plate like a camel hits the ball as hard and action in the throwing of Bobby Wal-

crack New York City teams. Among to leave his base on a steal until the as angular as a hat rack has as many crack New York City teams. Among to leave his base on a steal until the as angular as a hat rack has as many over his movements, more finish, than the Canadian sevens who propose to ball has left the pitcher's hand. Three assists as he who propels the ball with Tinker. The arm part of Wallace's tour the States are the Ottawa, Mon- balls, instead of four, as in baseball, the smoothest of motions. Games will be played in Pittsburg, the same will be played in Pittsburg, the Soos and Houghton and Calumet, with the seeball bat, except that it will be considerably larger in ungainly motion but he is one of the side arm and the overhand. return contests in Canada if climatic it will be considerably larger in ungainly motion, but he is one of the

Coldwater, Jan. 21.—The first interinches, in circumference, and made not. His throws look like lazy lobs, but thrower were about to tear his wing out mediate O. H. A. match was played of a yielding substance weighing in reality Dahlen is a beautiful judge here tonight between Parry Sound and about eight and one-half ounces. Ten of distance and times his throws with procedure, every muscle tense apparwell played. Both sides went in to win. of nine, as in baseball. Besides the

a pitched ball, which will be called a the air or scooping a difficult bunt—all small body into his throws, but is very when the batsmen will be called out.

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HEAVY ENTRIES FOR TOURNEY. is time to retire the runner. George Bapiste, once a well known Toronto, Jan. 21 .- The executive com- Hal Chase, the brilliant young first Philadelphian he went along swimming wrestler, has been in communication mittee of the Canadian Bowlers' Association met in the King Edward has a marked mannerism in his throw-Hotel and transacted much business ing. It is a peculiar lift of the ball Canadian Agent at Jamaica Says No hit the head pin right in the nose, but Baptiste is now a St. Louis business left over from the inaugural meeting to a point just over and close to the man and he is willing to bid \$10,000 of a week ago. The C. B. A. will con- left shoulder. There is an almost imfor a championship match between form, with slight necessary changes, to perceptible hitch or break in the moveence had he not noticed his opponent Gotch, the American champion and the the rules and regulations of the Ameri- ment of the arm just before the ball sitting with his fingers crossed. That "Russian lion." Gotch says he is will- can Bowling Congress, with which they is thrown, then the hand shoots forare affiliated.

continue until the 6th, inclusive, and particularly if it is going home or to will be rolled on twelve new regula- third base.

### pating. THE TURF. WINNERS YESTERDAY.

Parkhill, Jan. 21.-Parkhill will hold their annual bonspiel tomorrow and At New Orleans-Boserrian 10 to 1, Shirley Rossmore 3 to 1, Fantastic 1 to who is the best ball player in the coun-Wednesday for the Glendenning trophy, to be played between clubs from Start- 2, Beau Brummel 3 to 5, Flavigny 5 to try. Dutch Wagner is less symmetri-He continued to go along this way, ford to Sarnia and Hensall. Play will 1, Campaigner 6 to 5, and Lady Eli- cal than massive. Massive though he

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 21.—Says the

almost to a man, because all could see

plainly that the faster swimmer had

DIRECTOR VS. PLAYERS.

Kingston, Jan. 21.—Physical Director

Burton, of the Y. M. C. A., is in

been defeated.

ATHLETICS.

## SWIMMING. IS DANIELS AFRAID?

Coast of New Brunswick.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 21.-The threeonly), over Cecil Healy in London a few months ago caused Daniels to describes a sweeping, swishing arc, and make up his mind to let well enough alone. The race (100-yard championof laths, was wrecked that evening during a blinding snowstorm on Bilss ship of England), proved one of the Point, down the bay. The schooner who is "always in the money," so to is a total wreck. The captain, John turning did Daniels exhibit superiority. speak. He is a tournament bowler pure Carney, of Delaware Breakwater, and Healy certainly proved himself the betan unknown seaman, were drowned, ter swimmer. Nearing the end of each and simple, for the reason that he cannot shoot well when his opponent or The movement for a system of audible. The system proposed is to anyone else is talking to him. But not tention from the lighthermore and looked to be forging tention from the lighthouse people at ahead when he had to turn again, and signals to indicate an umpire's have umpires indicate the decisions during a baseball game, regarding pitched balls by simple metals by simple decisions during a baseball game, regarding pitched balls by simple match which brought his anger to a seems to be spreading, and the ingestures of the right or left hand, fever heat while he was shooting in a by a giant wave. The other man was inch, but the finish was too near. dications are all the important leagues these motions to be somewhere nearly tournament. A friend who also was washed from the schooner's deck. America's topnotcher won by a 'touch' E. C. Elkin, of St. John, was the local -just that, not a hair's breadth more. another playing season arrives says gestures used to indicate decisions at it was the superstitious one's turn. He agent of the vessel. She had a cargo Another stroke and the 100-yard chamthe Chicago Tribune. Announcement the different bases. The constantly was rolling in the individuals and it so of upwards of two million lath. It is pionship would unquestionably have increasing supremacy of the pitcher in happened that his friend, who had been said the captain mistook the Bliss come to Australia. Poor Healy was of the willingness of the American baseball has made the value of one run discussing politics with a barkeep, was Point light for that of Beaver Harvery much cut up at failing in the special object of his trip, and by such a very narrow margin. He had the

sympathy of the great onlooking crowd

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## score of 9 to 2. The feature of the their regular lineup on the ice, turned organization to control and promote HOW SOME MAJOR INFIELDERS THROW THE BALL TO FIRST BASE

the different infielders in the profes- Joe Tinker, is another who might be Playground ball is a cross between sional ranks, they one and all have the conveys the impression that he the regular game of baseball and indoor baseball, with a few variations. ball to the base ahead of the runner, bit of him is mixed up in the throwing The diamond is to have twenty-five says the New York Sun. The style deliver the ball with the underhand pertains to a set or recognized standard ball from a high elevation and with motion, the arm being swung parallel style, has blessed baseball by its aboften as the man with the most grace- lace, of the St. Louis Browns, who,

most reliable throwers in the big league mond is Phil Lewis, of the Brooklyns. The ball is to be not less than He doesn't seem to care whether he The arms sweeps around to high above twelve inches, or more than fourteen gets the ball to first base in time or the shoulder, and it looks as if the

grace, speed and unerring air line Monte Cross, but his is not as tempes-The batsman on hitting the ball, flight, Harry Steinfeldt, the third basecals 1, making the final score 7 to 4 is no one on base, can run to first or plished actor. He has a powerful arm first in much the same way, the arm third base as preferred. This will and while he makes his share of wild keep the fielders guessing, as they are throws there is beautiful harmonizing a shoulder heave. The Hortons lead at present in the liable to make the play to first, and of life and speed to his flings. The ball called a strike; neither will a batsman Collins' equal in natural grace. From per arm at right angles. be entitled to a base on being hit by the moment he goes after a ball—up in Jimmy Casey gets the whole of his

> picture. ball is returned to the pitcher and the George Davis, of the Chicago White Louis Cardinals, McBride, of the same

judges i . knowing whether or not there throwing fast.

ward just past the ear. This forward The date of the tourney, which has movement is short but accomplishes as needed. The message says: opponent of "crossing his fingers on the Hackenschmidt and Tom Jenkins already been largely advertised, will be much as one of Fitzsimmons' short arm the first week in April, and play will jolts. The ball travels with great speed loss of life and individual loss, King-

tion alleys, which are being laid by The only Lajole throws, as he does information published in principal Mount Forest, Jan. 22.—Group 8, in the Brunswick-Balke Company, in everything else on the ball field, in an centers." front rank in the city championships the Ontario Tankard competition, com- Messrs. Orr Bros.' new building, now indifferent, careless manner. He is the personification of careless, supple grace. relieve distress at Jamaica, and the There is rather wide and free sweep amount was likely to be increased, if

hurried he never shows it. He is sym- as to the future of Jamaica. metrical in build and in movement. Quite different in build is Lajoje's great rival in popular opinion as to is, he is boundless in his activity. When it comes to throwing the Dutchman can vary his style, just as he can for batting. Sometimes he tosses the ball-Sydney Referee: "It is now certain if to show his contempt for the speed that C. M. Daniels, of New York, will of the runner. He knows what he is not be seen in Sydney this season. Pos- about when he does this, for he seldom ed by greater adeptness in turning times, when the time is short, his arm

Kid Elberfield is a determined, viclous thrower, who whips them across most exciting ever witnessed. Only in is in it. Jimmy Williams, on the other hand, throws a heavy ball, though Williams is noticeably accurate. He can

Bill Bradley, the tall and rangy third

There are as many kinds of throw- lariat of his arms, throws with a swing-

uses arm and shoulder, and also gets feet in nice adjustment to give him the throw is of attractive proportion in its

The most violent thrower on the dia-When it comes to a thrower whose that Herman Long had—only more so. raised high and being backed up by

instead the batsman will run to third. goes with a bulletlike fervor, which very accurate and reliable thrower, gets makes even Steinfeldt's wild throws at- the ball away without a great deal of stops will come in. The following tractive. He is the prettiest thrower exertion. Frank Chance is another who batter will be obliged to travel the from the third corner we have had takes it easy when he throws, the play same route taken by the preceding since Billy Nash's time. Another at- of the shoulder with the arm being batsman, or as long as there is anyon tractive thrower is Jimmy Collins, of comparatively gentle but so nicely baithe Boston Americans. His throws do anced as to make the ball travel fast. A fair or foul hit ball will be decided not go with the whizzing flight of Stein- Fred Tenney's throw is more of a push, the same as in outdoor baseball, with feldt's, but he is an easier and more the hand being on a level with the top the exception that a foul will not be graceful thrower. Nobody ever was of the head and the forearm and up-

dead ball unless it is on a third strike, of Collins' muscles and movements are light on his feet when performing the

A thrower of the Dahlen type is throwers is Hoelskoetter of the St. Sox. Davis' style is more useful than team, is a pretty thrower, one of those ornamental. He, too, is a side wheeler. who seem to put life into the ballthe nimble, but makes no false move- infield thrower, always cool about it ments, and is one of the very best and getting the ball across without

## 'NO AID NEEDED'

Relief Is Required.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.-The department of trade and commerce has received a cable from its commercial agent in Jamaica, Mr. Eustace Burke, which bears an assurance that no aid is

ston. Island not seriously affected otherwise. No relief required. Have

Canada has already voted \$50,000 to



# GET PROTECTION!

An epidemic has broken out and thousands are sick. Commencing with a chill, it is followed by inflammation of the mucous embrane of the nose and throat.

Germs cause all the trouble.

Kill them-and you cure the disease. Cough medicines are useless; being expectorants and not antisepties, they utterly fail.

The successful remedy is "Catarriozone," which contains the richest pure balsams and the strongest germicides known to science. No chance for grippe or bronchitis to exist if you employ Catarrhezone; trouble over the Queen's basketbail it stamps out these diseases just as it does catarrh-makes so complete a