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do for any team and while they could Star. Result Star 3 not be called scientific players, each ats 1 Goal. (Played on man was in his place when needed. Place, June 22nd, 1898.) The forwards lacked in the passing game, depending more on their back divisions who were never wanting, crowd, every available point and keeping the ball well to the front

ROOND LEAGUE MATCH.

and a kick from E. Power sent Mirling against the goal post, and tators, who last night overcrowded the game stood—Star, 2; Saints 0 the lines and even blocked the goals. however, from a brilliant bit nets be put up, as they are now a passing the ball was brought down necessity. hanged through by Mars-one for blues. Play now raged hard and Student's Work in mid field, the mettle of both heing tried, but the superio oth of the Star asserted itself in ten minutes of time, and from all placed kick by Condon, the struck the cross bar and although A series of wash drawings, sectiontout quickly, by the goal keeper, al plans of buildings and moulding goal was notched up for the Mr. Max R. Davis, a student of the White and Green." This was International Correspondence School is attracting much attention to the start acted on still the finish, the Stars acted on land's Book Store. The work of Mr.

ter-Goal, Caul; Backs, W. Ryan, hibition were executed to time under Inglish; Halfbacks, J. Vinnicombe. an examination, and the Correspond-Cowan, R. Power; Forwards, J. mphy, J. Condon, E. Power, W. Cols, H. Brownrigg.

Mints-Goal, J. Ayre; Backs, S. Rodger, H. Rodger; Half Backs, J rood, H. Jardine, R. Forbes wards, J. McFarlane, A. Munn, w. W. Monroe, G. Walker. Referes Maynard; Linesmen J. Grant (Cor : J. McNeill (Saints.)

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FOOTBALL. CADETS 2-KILTIES NIL.

A fair attendance of fans witness ed the football game last evening between the Cadet and Highland teams, and having withstood the piercing cold being seized to catch a all the time. The Saints played with northerly winds which prevailed, of the field. It was the game several changes in their team, and saw the Cadets returned the victors in a listless game by a score of 2 goals goal, saving on one occasion good, and the passing play of Mars, pretty bit of combination called upon Monroe and Macfarlane was an object the Kilties goalkeeper who clearfrom all. Just before the lesson to spectators. Jardine at half ed in splendid style. Hands was given but sounded for half time, the back, excelled himself. We would sug against Adams of the Highlanders a was rushed along from a throw Back, excelled himself. We would sug- moment later, which was safely placgest to the League the advisability of ed in the twines by Callahan, record-

keeping the field of play clear of spec- ing No. 1 for the Cadets. Upon resumption of play the Highlanders made several onslaughts on Some men, who should have known their opponents goal, but found Galthe game warm up a bit and, better, kept constantly on the play- gay and Kavanagh two hard men to ing ground, and the service of a police beat: A pretty shot by Watson was hard lines in not scoring. Even- officer is badly needed. Let the goal cleared by Clare, and he followed it up a moment later by another from the right wing across the goal. The Highlanders missed a splendid chance to score, as it looked like a sure goal. Clare, however saved in splendid style and sent the ball soaring in the east-Attracts Attention. ern direction. The Cadets forwards ARTIST SHOWS CONSIDERABLE Canning, Caul and Callahan worked well together and caused the Kilties considerable worry. From a shot by Canning, the ball rebounded off the goal-keeper and was placed between the posts by Caul, scoring No. 2 for the

Upon changing ends the Highlanders the defensive, and when the final Davis is highly praised by those who have seen it and considering that he had a slight advantage with the wind in their favor, but try as they would the forwards failed to get past the ne-Star 3; Saints 1. The teams is not long a student he shows remarkable skill. His brush work is extwo stalwarts, Galgay and Kavanagh, who were playing their best game of the season. Callahan took control of ence School experts have been satisfied to award him 100% marks in some in the attempt to score each time the one crowned." Gower Street and is a son of Mr. Willeather gazed over the cross bar. Play leather grazed over the cross bar. Play for the most part was confined to centre field, the Highlanders very rarely getting the leather down in the We are sole manufactures and sell ers of the celebrated "Perfection the Cadet territory, although the wind Brand" Ice Cream. The Ice Cream with was a great advantage to them. Caul pure Cream in it. A 5 cent cone will now took control and passing out to allahan another unsuccessful attempt to score was- frustrated- by aug7,6i,m,w,s, 218 New Gower St. Vavasour. The Kilties managed to force the pig-skin in the C.C.C. teritory when Galgay handled the ball in clearing, when a penalty kick was awarded the Highlanders. Adams placed the ball directly in front of The mocking memories of youth Clare, who just managed to drive the

ance. Darkness was now beginning to set in, and with the ball confined to mid-field, both forwards pressed for any scoring, the all-over whistle leaving the Cadets the victors by a score of 2 goals to nil.

To Capt. Gus Galgay and his team ason, and the champions met nothing daunted, however, they faced to nil. Referee Hunt called the play-hearty congratulations are due on waterioo. rught from the start their formidable opponents and had ers together at 7.20. The Highlanders their splendid all-round play this seen that a determined enort such hard luck from the start that it winning the toss, occupied the eastern season. They have finished their Me made by the Star to win, and is a wonder even how one goal was goal, the Cadets having the advantage schedule without a loss, having playan wan sun and slope in their secured. The admiration of all for of a slight breeze behind them. From ed their last game last evening, and In 14 minutes the ball was down, and with a well direction of play by a charge and left the ball east, but were quickly repulsed by control field suported by Dr. MacKenzie, but the minutes the Saints were kept the minutes the Saints were kept the minutes the ball was secured. The admiration of all for the face-off the C.C.C. lads forced the now stand at the top of the league with 14 points to their credit. The B. I.S. have as yet two more games to field. After several give and take play, and cannot afford to lose a play the ball was forced down field. minutes the Saints were kept ing, took his position and played till plays the ball was forced down field point to be in the running. Should be defending, several collects be the finish. Ayres' goal keeping was again by Caul, and Canning after a they, however, go through without a puted champions for a third succes-

> It would be wise for the league to start the games at 7 o'clock in future, now that the evenings are quickly drawing to a close.

The B.I.S. and C.E.I. are the contesting teams in this evening's match. ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S

Harry Wills and Bill Tate met three times last year, Wills winning all the bouts-the first two by knock-Mrs. Mallory and William T. Tilden

were defeated by Miss Browne and Wm. Johnston in the finals of the mixed double title tournament last If a fielder drops a fly, but throws

the batter out at second, he is given an error and an assist. SPORTFOLIO.

Runner is caught half-way between third and home, but gets safely back to third, only to find a man from second is standing there, which runner is liable to be put out? (F.O'C.)

ENVYING THE CHAMPION. "The champion may get the cheers of the crowd, but he also gets its envy, and frequently its dislike. This the ball during this period and made explains the general desire to see an several spectacular dashes up field, but old champion dethroned and a new

envy none, the laurel or the olive leather grazed over the cross bar. Play that he wears and for the next ten minutes, the ball I envy none the clamor from the byways or the squares, For when I hear the loud applause, and mark the rising cheers, I look beyond the present to a few short drifting years.

> The champ may give the best he has. the champ may play the game, it in his heart he knows how soo the crowd forgets his fame, And as he holds the slender heights he sees the shadow blown away his throne.

He has his place amid the sun, but where the fair light gleams Clare, who just managed to drive the leather out of the danger zone. It for some day soon, around his prime amid the noisy roar, He'll be the man "Somebody Licked" crowd in upon his dreams. and very little more.

War Cats Getting Out of the Bag.

hearty applause from those in attend-

the British War Office, published in practically demanded the resignation the Westminister Gazette, have been of Mr. Asquith and a general shaking lar impressions as to certain episodes, ily, and if France, where despair was are to be found in an anonymous book much more widespread, had been equ-"The Pomp of Power." This book is ally well informed, the course of generally attributed to Lord Esher, ed very cenfidential relations with the Court Downing Street and the Gen- his Coalition Government in a better eral Staff. Last year Lord Esher suf- light. They prove conclusively that fered somewhat in prestige through Asquith was not the failure many had the patronizing tone he adopted to been inclined to think.—Saturday ward a great soldier and leader of men in his work "The Tragedy of Lord Kitchener." It is rather obvious that the only Allied soldier or statesman, who in 1914 was clear headed enough to forsee the duration of the war and to make preparations for the end, and who by virtue of his own York: "I like America, and I par- Michigan to Alabama and Texas, with personal prestige was able to raise ticularly like the generous portions a fringe in Canada-Nova Scotiaan army of five million men under the voluntary system of enlistment, was France, poor France, it is another ern provinces. Pennsylvania and treated like a man of light accomplishing an American gentleman and his ment. But Lord Esher though rather wife tok me to dinner at one of the top-lofty in his judgements of others restaurants in the Avenue de la Gare tunity for work.

of the General staff. He knows from the writings of Hindenburg, Ludendorff, Von Tirpitz, and Falkenhayn, that all these men, who differ on many points, are unanimous in this: The early English summer has been the realization of probable defeat (if signalized by a good many interesting the war continued) came to them at revelations as to what happened be- the end of 1916, the year of the Somme hind the scenes in the theatre of Al- fighting. This condition was kept lied statesmanship during the great from the German people and from war. The assassination of Sir Henry Germany's Allies; but the High Com-Wilson, who was in the thick of mand knew, save by a miracle, Ger things, has naturally brought about many could not win, and efferts to disclosures as to the part he played secure a peace on the basis of a batespecially in connection with the ap- tle drawn were commenced and concointment of Foch to the supreme tinued until the hour of surrender command early in 1918. But prior to The significance of these records lie that tragic occurance, revelations in the fact that the period in question have been coming from other quarters __the close of 1916—was the very time Articles by General Maurice who was when Britain began to despair. Lloyd for a time Director of Operations for George was especially pessimistic, and dlluminative oh many points; but the up. If Britain had known that her most sensational refutations of popu- blows on the Somme had told so heavevents would have been different. Cera man who throughout the war enjoy- tainly the German admissions put the war administration of Mr. Asquith and Night. Toronto.

He Was a Detective.

Mle. Lenglen, the lawn tennis cham had certainly access to information —Avenue de la Victorie we call it that was denied to most men, and the now. Well, the American gentleman -Avenue de la Victorie we call it public is now getting the benefit of was a great wag, and he poked a great deal of fun at the mean little portions

Behind the Coal Strikes. The United Mine Workers of America, the largest single craft union, Workers of America. not only in the United States, but also in the world, has a membership as the United Mine Workers of Amerof a half throughout the country, with a few form a national organization of thousand in Canada. John L. Lewis miners. Unionism in the coal fields of Springfield, III., is its president had its birth in 1849 in the anthracite and recognized leader. Union head- district, but the move for national quarters are maintained in Indianapolis, Indiana. "The real numerical / strength is

> ular convention of more than 2,300 delegates. The exact number of the union varies greatly from time to time. Lack of employment exempts a miner the average monthly paid-up memberaverage monthly exempted "member-

Green informed the union's last reg-

ship" was 73,186. The membership is scattered from died in 1869. pion, said at a dinner while in New Pennsylvania to the Pacific, from you give in your restaurants. In forming a district, as also the west story. I live in Nice, and one even- Illinois have the greatest number of miners. Membership among districts changes periodically with the oppor-

The United Mine Workers of Amerone of the few men who has read the him, "How did you find your Laborers, and the National Assembly many German war books in a strictly steak, monsieur?" 'Oh, quite easily,' No. 185, Knights of Labor, the two comparative and analytic way, and in the light of his own knowledge as one you know."

Laborers, and the National Assembly No. 185, Knights of Labor, the two branches having 17,000 members the light of his own knowledge as one retained its name as a branch of the union until 1894, when such distinction was dropped and the union became known only as the United Mine

Before the fusion of the two wions million men scattered ica, several attempts were made to unity was made by the soft coal workers and the anthracite field was not brought into a national organiza-515,243, and is the highest number tion until after the creation of the ever yet recorded," Secretary William United Mine Workers of America. Until 1861, unions had been only local organizations, but on January 28. that year, the first national union was founded at St. Louis by the soft coal workers of the Bellevue, Ill., district forming the American Miners Association. This organization was extended into the soft coal fields of ship was given as 442,057, and the Pennsylvania and Ohio, but membership dwindled after unsuccessful strikes in 1867 and 1868 and this union

Moonshiners Captured.

STILLS FOUND, AT CONCEPTION Detective Peter Lee, with Constables Pike and Devine, made a raid at Conception Harbor on Sunday last, and captured a number of moonshiners. The raid was carried out about 4 o'clock in the morning, and stills with a quantity of "hooch" was captured. The police found that a number of houses were also stocked with the beverage. The parties who were caught will likely be tried at Harbor Main, The police returned to town yesterday.

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