ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL IS NOW FINDING FAVOR IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 26.-Association | While it is not to be desired that any feetball is gradually gaining popular- such state of things as this should preity in New York, says the World. There vail in the United States, the game unare a number of clubs which play the game in the immediate vicinity of the city, and their matches are always fol-

At Prospect Park on election day be- Great physical strength is unneces tween 7.500 and 10,000 persons witnessed sary, while quickness of mind and limb the game played there between the are the qualities of success. The con-Brocklyn Football Club and the Fratinual action, the constant possibilities | Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisternal A. C., while every Saturday large for brilliant runs and the patent beauty crowds watch the games of the former of simple combination are great attrac-

In England, Scotland and Ireland asordinary crowd at an ordinary game. | chance for skill and judgment. In fact, the football craze is so prevalent now in England that the large game has suffered from the effects of all educational institutions, neither on the day of a big game.

lowed by interested crowds of specta-played when the hard ground makes tors.

tions for the spectator.

Accidents are rare, as only charging sociation football has supplanted all with the body is permitted. By expert other winter sports. As many as 100,000 intercollegiate players it has been adspectators have attended a champion- mitted to be a scientific and exciting ship match, while 10,000 is considered an game, combining violent exercise with

manufacturers are casting about for a boom, premature and ill-advised. The neans to check it. In the north of boom consisted in the formation of a the sport in neighboring institutions. England it is not an infrequent occur- professional league, which attempted to rence for several factories to be closed force the pastime into public favor by

RELATIVE MERITS OF SNAP-BACK AND SCRIMMAGE BEING DISCUSSED VALE CLEANED UP

writers of the Montreal and Ot- Peterboro and London drew tawa press have been busy the great- gates. er part of this season "knocking" the Arguments, pro and con, in regard to the Argonauts dropped out. In 1903 intended by the rules. the season were not large, but critics being realized in the East,

KEELER SIGES-WILL

Americans for the season of 1905. The great right fielder walked into the that included my expenses," said Book-maker Joe Yeager, at Cincinnati. "I office of the club and announced he was at one time \$120,000 to the good, was ready to put his signature to a but I could not hold it. It was very contract. No time was lost in useless amusing to me the way things were Secretary Frank Farrell signed the contract in less than five have me betting \$20,000 on a horse, when in danger. He played for Sayers' body than that of any player in the business. season's work.

GALT WILL TACKLE

Galt Reporter: G. A. Parker, of London, England, held a conference with President John W. Porteous and Club. Mr. Parker is manager of the Corinthians, the premier amateur running. team of England. He proposes to and September of next year. The en-It is sure to give a great and much-

The annual discussion in regard to must remember that Peterboro and the relative merits of the snap-back Victorias were making their first apgame and the scrimmage game is once tawa Rough Riders, Queen's, Granites more in the limelight, writes Frank or Ottawa College in the place of either Woodworth, secretary of the O. R. of these teams and the name alone F. U., in the Mail and Empire. Sport- would draw a larger crowd. Hamilton.

snap-back game, as played in the O. R. the two styles of game can be given ad F. U. Judging from the interest mani- infinitum, but there is one point which fested by the eastern newspapers, it must be settled absolutely before there is apparent that there must be some- can ever be anything done to frame a thing wrong with the game in the Que- set of rules for all Canadian unions bec union, and they must fear that the This question is, "Does possession of snap-back will be introduced. The O. the ball mean anything to the team R. F. U. has played the snap-back game having a scrimmage?" The O. R. F. U. now for two years. At the annual has gone to the extreme, and possession meeting in 1902 the snap-back rules of the ball means that at least the were carried by a vote of 20 to 5. Three quarter will handle the ball. The Engof the five votes in opposition came lish game goes to the other extreme, from Ottawa, and one of the others and with the ball thrown into the from Queen's. The Argonauts voted scrimmage, each team has an equal for the adoption of the rules. At that chance, It is not known to the general time there were only two senior teams. public, even if the Quebec Union rule that Coach Yost shall become their Last year there were four teams, but makers pretend to know, just what is property next year. They will take him there was not a single proposal to come rules are called "hybrid." It would not need him just yet. There is great back to the scrimmage game. This seem as if this term could be well apyear there were six teams in the senior plied to the old style rough-and-tumble by the team and the dissentions which series of the O. R. F. U., and of the six scrimmage. A strong trio of scrim- have been allowed to creep in among senior clubs only one will support an magers, with two sturdy inside wings, the players and a cry has been set up amendment at the annual meeting to can steal the ball and so handicap an for a new man in that place and stureturn to the scrimmage game. The opposing scrimmage that the team is dents and players will be satisfied with snap-back game has, despite reports to utterly demoralized and the ball never no one but Yost. When questioned on the contrary, increased the interest in comes out. Ottawa College has, year the subject Yost made the statement football in Ontario. Of the six senior after year, won the championship be that he had agreed to remain with clubs only two possibly will not have a balance to carry over at the end of mage to any other team in the union. Michigan another year and that no-thing would turn him from his purpose. the season. The other two will not be It would seem that it is a three or a New that a game with Pennsylvania

YEAGER QUITS SEASON GET \$8,000 NEXT YEAR THIRTY THOUSAND BEHIND YANGER AND FORBES

yesterday signed with the New York that included my expenses," said Booknamed \$8,000, and Keeler accepted and distorted about my betting. They would a good margin, and at no time was he minutes after he arrived in the office. in reality I bet on another one and The salary Keeler will receive is higher lost. At that I did lose some swell Several playing managers get \$10,000 or wagers. I lost \$8,000 on one of my dogs, more, but with few exceptions no play- Duchess Ollie. She worked five eighths er will draw anything like \$8,000 for a in a minute, but she was not in it, and the five eighths were covered in 1:02. by THE ENGLISH TEAM broke that the value of the button of the limit The fighting was figure at all

got pretty scarce toward the close. This might have been due to a lack of conother officers of the Galt Football fidence in the game, as there was ap-

ada and the United States in August Harry Payne Whitney has secured first was fresh at the end of the bout, withcall on him next season. Negotiations out a scar, while Cherry bled profuseterprise will receive all the support were opened by Whitney for the boy's ly at the mouth, and his ribs showed that lies in the power of the Galt Club. services, but the deal has not been a red spot as the result of Forbes' closed, I am willing to give up first call short-arm jabs. needed impetus to Canadian football. on him, as I haven't anything but sell-Mr. Parker states that his reception ing platers, and second call is good in Canada has been a very cordial one. enough for me, I have another boy He has been guaranteed \$1,200 by under contract, Harry Thompson, whom minent backers of Montreal clubs, I secured in the East last summer. He however, don't know that it is the best and a like sum is forthcoming in To- has been an exercise boy for L. V. Bell, ronto. Ottawa's mayor is guarantor and he looks like a good one. He will Millers, Toronto. for \$400. The entire expense, it is get a chance to ride after the first of estimated, will run about \$6,000, as 15 the month. He weighs about 90 pounds and gets the apprentice allowance.

WANTS TO MAKE FOOTBALL ILLEGAL

Move Being Made by Chicago Man Whose Son Was Killed in a Game.

Chicago, Nov. 25. - State legislation forbidding the playing of football in consin is being urged by James F. Rowley, of this city, whose son, James F. Rowley, jun., died from injuries

received in a game on Nov. 5. Parents of sons who have been killed in the season just closed have been asked to co-operate with him. Through the enactment of a similar law in the four named states at the same time, state profiting from the abolition of

Mr. Rowley has consulted members of the State Legislature and has been promised that a bill prohibiting the playing of football will be one of the introduced at the next session of the Legislature which meets at Spring-

main features of the total are: Yale- be share, \$31,000; Yale-Princeton game, to- on every Wednesday night. tal, \$44,000; Yale's share, \$22,00. Yale-Columbia game, total \$22,000; Yale's share, \$11,000, making a total of about sixty-four thousand dollars for the three big games of the year. The re-ceipts from the minor games will be about \$7.000, making the total for the season about seventy thousand dollars. What the expenses are have not been footed up yet, but there will be a big surplus at the end of the season.

HARVARD IS AFTER MICHIGAN'S COACH YOST

The Harvrad people are determined The Ontario now or any old time though they do dissatisfaction with the showing made out, perhaps, \$50. It is true, the five-man game, counting the inside seems practically assured Yost's ambicrowds in Toronto at the early part of wings. This point is evidently slowly tion may be gratified for it has been knewn for a long time that it is his greatest desire to wallop the cream of the east with a machine of his creation which claims the west for its home.

WERE THE WINNERS

Milwaukee, Nov. 25. - "Benny" Yanger, of Chicago, won from Maurice Sayers, of Milwaukee, in a six-round before the Milwaukee Boxing Club tonight. Yanger won the fight by all through the bout and inflicted severe punishment. Sayers' blows were mostly directed to the head, but lacked

CHERRY KNOCKED OUT. Saginaw Mich., Nov. 26 .- Joe Cherry, of this city, was last night knocked out Harry Forbes, of Chicago. He It was not a very good year for the stayed until the thirteenth round of a books in the East, and so many got scheduled fifteen-round battle. Both limit. The fighting was fierce at all the 'Mets' depreciated about 50 per times, and the honors were even up cent as there are plenty for sale, Money to the sixth round, when Forbes scored ended the round by clinging to Forbes. parently a good deal of in and our of how much time it would take Forbes THE TURF. to wear out his opponent. He had not "As far as Hildebrand is concerned I fear Cherry's punches and waited for want to contradict the story that a chance to land a knockout. Forbes

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LONDON WILL HAVE PLENTY OF HOCKEY DURING COMING SEASON Commercial Situation in All Parts

-Junior League Membership May Be Reduced.

The outlook for hockey in London during the coming season is exceptionally bright. Among those who played on the several teams last year, considerable talk is already being indulged in, and there is every indication that they will all be in the game again. A team from the St. John's Athletic Club for the intermediate series is

certainty. There is ample material to select from, and the club is counting on making a good show in the running. Some new blood will be seen on the St. John's line-up this season. The Hortons will make another bid for the junior championship. The members of the team, under the direc-

ion of Manager Foley, have been indulging in 'cross-country runs for several weeks past, and they are now in fairly good condition. The Hortons made a satisfactory showing last year despite much hard luck which was experienced. Turning to the Senior City League it

can be seen that an excellent proposal has been made. When the meeting of the league is held in a few days it will be suggested that four teams - the St. John's, the Y. M. C. A., the Bankers, and the Waterloos - comprise the or-Yale's football receipts for 1904 will ganization. In these four teams the be about seventy thousand dollars. The best men of the city league teams could satisfactorily last year. placed. It is proposed that the Harvard game, total, \$62,000; Yale's games be played in the Princess rink

In the Junior League it is likely that two of last year's teams will with-draw and that only four will remain. These teams will be the St. John's II., the Lornes. The annual meeting is to eral others are available.

Teams Getting in Readiness be held next Tuesday evening at the Tecumseh House, when arrangements for the season will be completed. It at Montreal is of fair volume, alis expected that representatives from the Imperials and the Aberdeens will be in attendance.

Now that the nominations for O. H. A. positions are coming in, it is opportune to suggest the name of a Lor man to hold a place in that body. None could be better fitted for a post or would be of greater benefit to the association than Mr. Willis Cox, president of the St. John's A. C., and successor to the late A. B. Cox, who looked after London's interests on the executive last year. London will have two strong teams in the game, and the city deserves representation.

The name of Mr. Wyndham, of Hamilton, has been mentioned in connecwith the presidency of the O. H. A., and it is likely that because of his large knowledge of hockey he may be elected. He could fill the post to the benefit of the association. London players like the idea of his being presi-

The following additional nominations for O. H. A. offices have been received: For secretary, W. A. Hewitt, Toronto; treasurer, A. W. McPherson, Peterboro; for first vice-president, Francis Nelson, Toronto; for executive committee, John A. Washburn, Smith's Falls; S. H. B. Leslie, Toronto. Mr. Hewitt, it is to be hoped, will keep the secretaryship. He acted most

Manager Seeley, of the Barrie team, says there's not much prospect of a senior team, but Parrie will home-brew intermediate team that will make the best of them hustle. Thomas, Williams, Grasett, Caldwell, Waterloos II., the Collegiate and Somerville, Riddell, Brownlee and sev-

NEW MEN FOR TORONTO TEAM

Been Secured—Outfield To Be the Same as in 1904.

Toronto, Nov. 26. - Manager Dick being made up of White, Harley and race for all there is in him. Murray, while there will be numerous staff will be practically the same, with

third base. be back against next season, and the some of the other clubs. Harley will

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. Reach, 10 to 1; Ascension, 1 to 2; Can- around the arena. teen, 3 to 1; Queen, 8 to 1; King Pepper,

At Oakland-Dr. Sherman, 9 to 5; Callaghan, 4 to 1; Berendos, 8 to 1; the veteran cyclist and trainer of condition consequent upon the elec-Flaunt, 3 to 1; Vesuvian, even; Heather speedy riders, the sport had its origin tions. The movement of wholesale At New Orleans-Mimosa, 7 to 20; Saladin, 5 to 2; Foxmeal, 3 to 1; Dick Bernard, 4 to 5; Janeta, 4 to 1; Lam-At Nashville-Folies Bergeres, 8 to 1: Whirlpool, 7 to 1; The Gleam, 4 to 1;

Imp. Clyde, 5 to 2; Water Tower, At Ascot-Devon B., 7 to 1; El Chihuahua, 9 to 1; Bragg, 7 to 2; Escalante, 4 to 5; Merman, 3 to 1; Dr. C.,

FOOTBALL.

THIRTEEN DEATHS THIS YEAR. The Chicago Record-Herald today says: Thirteen deaths have resulted from football this season. The casualty list is the same as last year, but the numson just closed will exceed that of any year since the introduction of the inodern college sport. The players injured

ANOTHER RUGBY VICTIM. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 25.-John Burthe State Agricultural College, died today at noon from injuries received Thompson is his own invention, and is injured in the region of the spleen, but was not taken seriously ill for several days thereafter. An operation was performed, without giving any relief. man in the mechanical department.

THE WHEEL CANNOT RESTRICT "AGONIES." New York, Nov. 25 .- Mayor McClellan today vetoed the bill recently passed by the board of aldermen forbidding any contest or race of endurance of more than three hours daily. In his veto message the mayor says his disapproval is given because the ordinance constitutes an unwarrantable interference with the ordinry exercise of personal rights of citizens.

Alfred Blum, a traveling salesman from New York, surprises people by his performances as a lightning calculator. Not content with adding mentally and more quickly than the most experienced and expert of his audience could do with paper and pencil columns of figures, substracting in four and five figures, multiplying a number of five figures by another of the same size, and giving the cube roots offhand of numbers away up in the millions, this mental wonder instantly names the day of the week in which any date of the present year has fallen or will fall, and when the date and year of any event in the past was given named the day of the week on which it fell

FAVORITES FOR

New Infield and Pitchers Have Many of Them To Be Seen in Bicycle Race at Madison Square Garden.

Many of the old-time favorities of the Harley, of the Toronto Baseball Club, bicycle track will be seen in the big arrived home yesterday morning from six-day race which is scheduled to take Philadelphia, and promises to have a place at Madison Square Garden from strong team for next season. With the new men whom he has secured and Bedell brothers, who held a prominent those who will be kept from last sea- place in last year's race. Eddie Root son, Toronto should at least finish in will be among the contestants, coupled the first three, if not at the top. The with Oliver Dorion, and that means outfield will be the same as last year, that the winner of the six-day go must

Floyd Krebs, too, will be in the going. changes in the infield. The pitching He rode last year with Jacob Petersen as his partner, but at the coming the additions of two or three new men. race he will be coupled with Joseph One man Harley speaks well of is Folger, one of the crack amateurs of Frank Dolan, of Wilmington. He is the season, who has just joined the pro-He is good with the bat as well as at stars of other years there will be many pitching. Mullen, who was with Phila- new aspirants for honors when the delphia and Washington last season, will likely play second, while Rapp will hold down the initial bag and Soffel will be tried at short. It will, give the veterans of the Madison remain between Carr and O'Brien for Square Garden track the tussel of their

lives. 'This will make one of the strongest | Even the hardiest enthusiast is forced infields that Toronto has ever had," is to admit that it is not easy to underthe opinion of old members of the club. stand the deep public interest in six-Harley will have Fuller on the catch- day racing. To the casual observer it ing staff, and will try to get a contract looks at first like the dullest kind of from Jack Toft. Besides these two he monotony, but just let Mr. Casual Obis after another good man for the posi- server stay long enough to get the fever tion. Correspondence is going on with and it's all over with him. He'll do McGeehan, who played independent just like hundreds of other skeptics ball last season, and who is a first-class | bring his rations the very next day and twirler. It will come as good news to stay to the bitter finish, with only octhe fans to know that Applegate will casional cat-naps in the way of sleep. Many of the old-timers are wont to be pitching staff will likely consist of right on hand for the start of the race Applegate, Curry, Leary, Falkenburg and never once leave the Garden until and Dolan. Harley will make deals they have seen the hair-raising finish for Raub, Parker and Weidensaul with of the great contest. They are the "regulars." You could not drive them the first knockdown. In the tenth remain in town for a fortnight, so that out of the Garden with Gatling guns.

Cherry again took the count, and he when he goes back he will have all They how at their favorities and cheer arrangements completed for the team. them at every lap. And after the first mur in the way of cheering and see At Bennings-Dazzle, 5 to 1; Out of hazily the hundreds of faces banked up

It must not be understood that sixrecent years. According to Tom Eck, recovered somewhat from the unsettled the veteran cyclist and trainer of condition consequent upon the elec-

BOYS' WIRELESS SYSTEM

Operation Between Their Homes.

Boston, Nov. 25. - Newell A. Thomp-

the device used by young Thompson. Both boys have been working on the system for some time and have advanced it to such a degree that they each other. The transmitter used by Nov. 16, while playing football. He was a modified form of the Hertz oscillator. the education act are thereby demon-At an exhibition at the manual training school last May the boys exhibited a complete wireless telegraphic system which they built themselves. Burdette was 24 years old and a fresh- They first received the idea of the system at a fair and soon had an apparatus which would operate 256 feet. Thompson has a patent pending on the instrument displayed at the school exhibition, Meantime he has invented another which he says is an improvement, being along more simple lines. The instrument was tested successfully ween the steamship Saxona and a ion in Charlestown last June. The assert that the new apparatus operate successfully for eight

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THE TRADE REVIEW

Toronto, Nov. 25. - According to Bradstreet's advices, wholesale trade though there is less activity than was apparent a week ago. The sorting trade in all lines is good, new business generally being of fair volume. The ending of the navigation season, however, has had a quietening effect upon trade generally, and it does not seem likely there will be much improvement between now and the holidays. The effects of the holidays will soon make themselves felt. Indeed, in some lines there is already a movement in this respect. Money conditions continue somewhat stringent. Remittances are slow and dealers are showing a tendency to observe caution the distribution of credit. The demand for seasonable goods in all lines is fair, and country stocks, withanything approaching unusual out activity, are moving fairly well. The outlook favors a continuance of healthy condition of trade generally. Values of farm products continue to maintain their strength, and all lines of industries are active.

The wholesale trade condition at Toronto shows little change from that of a week ago. The prevailing mild weather is, to a certain extent, an adverse factor. While a little time ago winter goods were moving fairly briskthere has lately been rather less activity in this respect. Until a fev days ago heavy shipments of goods were being made to take advantage of navigation rates, but this has ceased. and shipments have fallen off considerably. The farmers have been busy upon the land, and deliveries of produce have been light, and this has had some effect upon collections, which are still slow in some cases. The official Ontario crop report, just issued, show a smaller yield of wheat than had even been expected, but prices for produce continue good, which will somewhat better the situation. Farmers are now getting \$1 02 to \$1 03 for grain at country points, and other prices are about on a par with this. There seems to be no very phenomenally active demand SIX-DAY AGONY in overy phenomenally active demand in any line of wholesale trade, although holiday goods are beginning to move well.

At Quebec trade conditions are normal. The movement in staples is fairly satisfactory. Payments are still reported slow and renewals are being asked. With snow and good roads a change is expected. Navigation has practically closed and the season has been a poor one for the port.

Advices from Winnipeg say: The open fall weather continues to hinder trade in wholesale circles here. This is the case in all departments of trade. The drygoods men complain retail stocks are not moving as they should, but there has been considerable movement in the millinery trade. Hardware men are fairly busy, and they should be allowed to do so withthere continues a good movement in out waste of time. groceries. In the latter regard values are firm, in other departments they are well maintained. It is estimated that the wheat acreage next year will legislative violence are sapping the be about 4.000.000 acres, an increase of 500,000 over that of last year. More grain is not being hauled to market, and collections are slowly but surely improving. Dealers say, that although

slow, they are better than they were this time last year. Advices from Victoria and Vancouver tions, and made their first organized say there is not much improvement in stand since the last elections. But in the business situation in this part of the end they were defeated, the the country. The depression in the amendment moved by Mr. McKinnon lumber trade is affecting the iron Wood being carried by 72 votes to 45. workers and other industries. There is a fair wholesale trade being done. however, and collections are showing a little improvement. Values of commodities are steady to firm. The sorting trade is of moderate volume, but it covers a fairly wide distribution of

goods Reports indicate there is a quiet tone to trade at Hamilton. Retail stocks are not moving with the activity that might be desired, sorting orders for the goods of the season are therefore a little quiet. Deliveries of produce have increased during the past few days, and this is, likely to lend : better tone to trade conditions in the near future. Collections are fair. There is a fairly good tone to trade generally at London. The manufacturing industries continue busy, although the volume of wholesale business moving is not better than fair, a condition for which the mild weather is responfew hours of the gruelling contest the sible. The outlook, however, is a failcontestants hear only a kind of mur- ly healthy one. There is already some improvement in money movements. According to reports, business at Ottawa during the past week or so has been fairl- active, improvement in this day bicycle racing is a thing of only respect being noted since things have condition consequent upon the elecmore than thirty years ago in England. stocks is moderately heavy, although The first six-day contest took place in in one or two lines there is a little the early seventies at Bingley Hall, slowness noticeable. Collections are Birmingham. The contestants had to not coming forward as they might, but race twelve hours a day, and in this jobbers have hopes for early improvepioneer race there were more than a ment in this regard. There is conscore of the favorite racers of the day. tinued activity in all lines of industry.

LONDON NEEDS SCHOOLS

Two Boston Youths Have a Plant in Million Pounds Needed If New Regu- cut the hair from the head of every lations Are Carried Out.

son, jun., 15 years old, has established dations of the educational committee in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Frederick been passed by the county council silence. The girls tossed, almost sleep-Barton, at 31 Brook street, a wireless yesterday, over 7,000 scholars would ber of serious injuries during the sea- telegraph apparatus. In the home of have been displaced by the closing of could not eat the food offered them, a schoolmate, Samuel Breck, half a unsuitable school premises; and if this so they were an easy prey to tubera schoolmate. Samuel Breck, half a mile away, is an exact counterpart of over 119,000 children will be without the sick, wearing only night accommodation when the survey of the non-provided schools is completed. that their coughing would not alarm This means that the county council, the others. as the education authority, will have dette, a young Kentuckian attending have established communication with to provide additional schools at a cost to the London ratepayers of over a million sterling. The shortcomings of she was douched. Sometimes the

strated. Considerations of this character in-duced Mr. McKinnon Wood, as leader beaten so terribly that she could not of the progressive party, to move work, and was thrown in the stable yesterday that the recommendations with the donkey, which kicked the education committee be referred back for further consideration. with an instruction to complete the survey and inspection as rapidly as custody, and are revealing themselves possible, and to report on the whole as the cruel viragos they really are. question, including the extra expenditure that will fall on the ratepayers before the close of the financial year. "I can quite believe," said Mr. Wood, amidst approving cheers, "that the voluntary schools are impatient to learn their fate. They don't want this queston to come before the people

of London as one great picture. The council has a right to ask what this reports means as a whole.

"In these schools," Mr. Wood continued, "the council pays the salaries and some one else appoints the teachers. The Dissenters of London, who are equal in educational efficiency to any other sect, need not apply for these positions. We have a right to, know what we are paying for this system-whether it is a twopenny or a

threepenny rate.' man of the education committee (Sir William Collins) declined to do so, of business. The managers had the money, and were prepared to make H. P. Bock, Richmond Street

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whatever alterations to the schools the council considered necessary, and

Mr. Redford said he regarded managers of voluntary schools as "sectarian mendicants who by an act of rates." (Laughter.) If the press had been admitted to the meetings of the education committee, the greater part

of that debate would have been unnecessary. The moderates tried hard to induce the council to accept the recommend

GIRL VICTIMS OF FALSE "SISTERS"

Horrible Cruelty Practiced on Children by a Pair of French Viragos.

Paris, Nov. 25.—At Aix-en-Provence two women of middle age long kept a school for young orphan girls. The women pretended to belong to an order, and callel themselves "Sister Monica" and "Sister Clara." Outside of the school they seemed to be most beneficent beings, patterns of virtue and religion. The school prospered until the attention of the authorities was called to it by the number of deaths among the scholars, nearly all from

consumption. Then a Miss Dye, formerly a pupil of the "Sisters," plucked up courage to make disclosures about the school and the treatment of the unhappy girls in These revelations have shocked every one and have loosed the tongues of present and former pupils hitherto tied by fear of uttering a word against two women who seemed almost saintly. The schoolgirls were compelled, under the ferule, to work fourteen hours a day in rooms which in winter were s cold as an icehouse. The "Sisters' scholar and sold it. A favorite punishment was to fasten a cross of wood in a girl's mouth and leave it there London, Nov. 25.-If the recommen- until, stretching and inflaming the delicate membranes, it caused torture respecting non-provided schools had which the sufferer had to endure in less, in cold dormitories, and the culosis. When consumption advanced, were turned into the windy halls so

One girl recounts that she was beaten often; her hands tied behind her back; her head muffled in an apron. saintly "Sisters" stripped the poor girls and beat them with bunches of with the donkey, which kicked the child until she became almost crazy. The school has been closed, while the "Sisters" have been taken into

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