SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

Galt and Victorias of Toronto will play for the junior championship of the O. R. F. U. The Galt boys are fast and strong, and ought to win. They oil-Town "Boys" Were Worn second half, with the tide of victory ought to learn to kick when they get near the goal line, after they find they cannot buck the line. They lost several scores that way here on Saturday last. Galt looks good enough to win. They play much after the style of the Tigers, and the handdwork of Sep Dumoulin is quite evident.

Jim Jeffries says he will never fight again nor will he ever referee another match. He was not so much of a success at refereeing.

Jim Parr, the wrestler, was hurt in his last match with Beeils. He had his shoulder strained. Something must have gone wrong with the signals.

The auto is making a hit in India, and all the Rajahs are learning to scoreh. Famines will be put out of business now. There will be no need of them to kill off the surplus population.

King "Ted" went out hunting last week, and strained his ankle. With a regular "let the dance go on" expression he told the dukes and things to go on slaughtering deer while he went and had his limb fixed. They all had such a fine time. Fawncy!

"Dick" Blggs was referee and his work was good. He understood the rules perfectly, and his decisions were and shiftiest backs seen here in many a long day. They all can punt well, was very little dirty work that he did a fine time. Fawncy!

The University of Michigan athletic directors expect to clean up about \$30,000 on the football this season after all expenses are paid. There is a Both of these boys played a very fine of 'Varsity, was umpire. His work hint in that for poor colleges. Carnegie has no need to pension college pro- game, pulling off many spectacular was good. fessors, if they can get good football teams. One good team is worth two runs, and making much ground by dead millionaires to Michigan-from a financial standpoint.

Bumping races, and aquatic pastime, are the vogue in some of the did not shine, although he did some Galt goal line and Kent was forced to Dundas and Peterboro Play American colleges at present. They are a good substitute for football, and useful work. Eagan, at quarter, was rouge. Petrolea continued to press, and will be all the rage, provided the latter is put out of business. The college youth must have some means of showing his heroism.

Girls cut quite a figure at the game in Ann Arbor Saturday between Michigan and Wisconsin. One fainted from too strenuous rooting. Her hero had his slats caved in just at that moment. Her back hair was badly

The News follows up its campaign for Duke Darroch by an article on them down, and had much the better half ended with the ball near the cenprofessionalism. After the explosion of Mr. Boys, of Barrie, and the News, of it at the end. The pick of the Galt ter of the field. Galt made the denifriends. They are becoming somewhat embarrassing.

The Tigers defeated the Argos at Montreal by a score of 19 to 7. It is Towser Hunt played a great game—the try that never came. safe tetting that the populace did not embrace the new rules. It will be like with his jaw. As a gab artist, he has the second half was a gab artist, he has been all the time. The the socker game, get lots of kind words said about it, but will never be adopted by the multitude.

The University of Michigan team has won 54 games in the last five years knocked out by nard tackles, and the game the Gait backs kicked, and has not lost one. The nearest to defeat that the team has been was in have not learned to protect themselves have not learned to protect themselves was forced to do the was forced to do the same thing type. The University of Michigan team has won 54 games in the last five years knocked out by hard tackles, and it the game the Galt backs kicked, and 1903, when Minnesota held them to a tie game, 6 all. The highest score that while indulging in that branch of the Daykin also booted the the team has made was 130 against West Virginia in 1904. The lowest score game. was 6 points against Wisconsin and Minnesota. During the five years they The Petrolea team did not play as have had only 40 points scored against them. The Univerity of Chicago well as they have done. Their back line. Score, Petrolea 2, Galt 4. scored 12 last year, and that has been the largest in Hurry-up Yost's time. In the first year of Yest's work, 1901, Michigan scored 550, opponents, 0; in 1902, Michigan, 644, opponents, 12; in 1903, Michigan, 565, opponents, 6; in 1904, backs could kick a little bit. Michigan 567, opponents, 22; in 1905, Michigan, 420, with Chicago, and Oberlin McKay had to do all the punting, and Buschlen, Mitchell, Lyons, Hunt and to play yet. His team this year is said to be a wonderful one, although it his work at the end of the game along this line was not as good as it has been. Rae pulled off one or two good McKay Leckie; quarter, Stirrett; snapper McKay Leckie; Petrolea—Back, Garvey; halves, Rae, been. Rae pulled off one or two good McKay Leckie; quarter, Stirrett; snapper McKay Leckie; and the same along this work at the end of the game along this line was not as good as it has been. Rae pulled off one or two good McKay Leckie; quarter, Stirrett; snapper McKay Leckie; and the same along this line was not as good as it has been along the same along this line was not as good as it has been along the same along this line was not as good as it has been along the same along this line was not as good as it has been along the same while to see Michigan as the best in the west play the acknowledged champions of the east, Yale. That game would be worth taking a long jaunt to see.

While to see Michigan as the best in the west play the acknowledged champions of the east, Yale. That game would be worth taking a long jaunt to other halves did not play up to their usual form. That Petrolea wing line usual form. That Petrolea wing line Referee, Dick Biggs, Osgoode. Um-

Jockey Club. Of these there were about 1,500 that faced the starter, and, half. what is more, only a trifle over 50 per cent of these earned money, meaning horses that finished first, second or third. Out of the 1,500 starters, however, there were something like 700 that won races. Hence it will be seen that out of all the horses bred each year not more than 25 per cent are re corded winners in their two-year-old career, and not nearly 30 per cent get their names on the credit books of the many associations in this country,

There was a great deal of talk as to what a folly lot of bouts the tars on the warships were to have and how all the other tars would look on and applaud. They had it all fixed up for the sailors to fight twenty-round championship battles on shore, so that all of the seamen could see the slaughter. Of course there would have been no trouble in having the bouts take place on one of the ships, but there wouldn't have been enough room for the spectators. The jolly tars were told that it was a grave misdemeanor for two men to box with soft gloves in New York, although 22 men could fight with bare fists, providing they went to college. Therefore, the jolly tars went up to McAdoo and asked him to see to it that they were not interfered with during the fights. Of course, McAdoo blindly informed the tars that it would be impossible for the bold sailor boys to do any fighting on the land, Wisconsin, and the football championand they went away declaring that this is a free country in name only. Only one bout was brought off, and that went to the British heavyweight. a perfect day for the game, the field

varying success for the past five years, and who, though not a topnotcher, the end standing bleachers, containhas made several of the stars hustle hard to beat him, will probably be Terry McGovern's next opponent. Mowatt made his Philadelphia debut expecting many killed. Everyone Wednesday night when he chased the elusive Attel for six weary rounds fered a prayer of thanks when it was around a Philadelphia ring. Mowatt is not famed for his cleverness, but is man having his leg broken and many strong as a bull and rushes like a wild man. He will furnish a good try- bruised and cut, no one was seriously out for Terry, and the bout will go far to answer the question whether Terry

of Yankee money with them. The Englishman gets Prince Louis' cup.

Locanda, the pacing sensation of the year, came out as a 3-year-old, scoring a record of 2:161/4, and sold for \$3,500. This he reduced to 2:131/4 at four. to 2:071/4 at five to 2:053/4 at six, to 2:033/4 at seven, and to 2:02 this year at eight. Such consistent year improvement-always in races-is almost un-

Mr. Charles Brothers, of Stratford, Ont., one of the best-known and most-popular horsemen of Stratford, Ont., intends entering Oro Wilkes, jun., 2:211/4 in the stake events through the Great Western Circuit next season. This trotter has been a mile in 2:10, and but for a wretched sendoff at the Buffalo Grand Circuit meeting last August would have been a select society trotter. He was given the word "go" on a break with only three starters, and this error of judgment cost our Canadian friends a fortune. - Buffalo Courier.

The champion trotting team of Canada, Mary Scott (2:14), and Jennie Scott (2:14%), were recently purchased by Mr. John Crabtree, of Boston, Mass., at a long price. They are own sisterls, sired by Bryson (2:15), son or Simmons, and were developed and raced successfully several seasons by that clever knight of the sulky, Mr. A. Collins, of Hamilton. They are the fastest span of full sisters in the world and were named in honor of the daughters of Mr. Scott, of Toronto, who formerly owned Bryson (2:15).

FOOTBALL.

HUSTLED BY THE SCOTS. tand Rugby team made seven points namely, manslaughter, violation of the to the New Zealanders' 14 in the foot- naval regulations and conduct to the ball game today. This is the first time prejudice of good order and discipline. the conquering New Zealanders have BASEBALL. met one of the British National teams, and it is the closest game of the tour.

has really returned to his old-time form.

LISTOWEL BLANKED.

apparent for the winners. THE RING.

TWENTY-ROUND DRAW. Spokane, Wash., Nov. 18.-Kid Parkof Denver, and Maurice Thompson, of Butte, fought 20 rounds to a draw before the Pastime Athletic Club last

charges against Minor Meriwether, jun., the midshipman who engaged in the fatal fistfight with Midshipman Edinburgh, Nov. 18.-The All-Scot-Branch. There were three charges,

COVERPOINT.

OBJECTS TO BEING SOLD.

Cincinnati, Nov. 18.-A legal contest against a decision of the National Toronto, Nov. 18.—The Broadview baseball commission has begun in the Juniors defeated the Listowel aggre-don, winners of the Western On- J. Kelly manager of the St. Paul ario League junior association series, American Association, who filed a peti-ty a score of 2-0 on Broadview field today for the Thomson Cup. The game mission to restrain it from putting inwas replete with brilliant plays, the to effect its decision that Kelly should Broadviews having a slight advantage, play with the St. Louis American team Kelly declared that he was not under though the element of luck was quite contract to the St. Paul club and could died not therefore be sold by Owner Geo. Lennon, of that organization.

HOCKEY. AMATEUR LEAGUE FORMED.

Galt Defeats Petrolea In Junior Semi-Finals

Down in Second Half of

finals of the junior O. R. F. U. series Stirrett, at quarter, play Rainsberry at Tecumseh Park on Saturday by a score of 4 to 2. It was the best football game seen in the city this year, at their best. The wings of the two the points scored in the game being and it was an even dash until the time was up.

a long day. They are can hit the not get. Galt made a lusty kick for a are very fast runners, and can hit the not get. Galt made a lusty kick for a perfectly line hard. Kent was perhaps the touchdown, but Biggs was perfectly star, with Christman a close second. their fine kicking. Dakin played a strong game and punted very finely. Brady, who is said to be very fast, splendid. He passed fast and accur- Kent made a poor return of McKay's ately, his long passes to the halves punt, kicking it into touch behind the being nearly always well taken, and nearly always netting good gains. He followed up very fast, and was always press hard. They forced the play by

in the midst of the play. STRONG WING LINE. The Galt wing line was strong. Petrolea's wings had the best of them might have added a point or two. Permight have added a point or two. on the start, but the Galt boys wore the line was a feature. He always they had the ball near Petrolea's line. made his way when he had the ball, They could have added a point each and was a hard man to bring down. time at least, instead of working for

Emperor Bill beaten to a pulp.

division did not work smoothly, and they seemed to be slow in signal work. Outside of McKay, not one of the Brady, Christman; quarter, Eagen; backs could kick a little bit. snap, Kempthorne; wings, Duckler, his work at the end of the game along Bedlington.

LINE WAS NOT CROSSED.

dead set against them, they played hard, and their defensive work was Galt defeated Petrolea in the semi-

and was one of the most stubbornly- teams were evenly matched, and little contested games ever played in the ground was gained by bucking the city. Galt won by wearing down their line. It was brimful of running, kickopponents in the last part of the game. ing and passing. The closeness of the Neither team had its line crossed, all score made the match very exciting,

"Dick" Blggs was referee and was very little dirty work that he did

STARTED WITH A RUSH Petrolea started off with a dush, and had Galt on the defensive in a hurry. McKay kicked the ball back of the

line. Score, Petrolea 2, Galt 0. Galt woke up then and began to good runs and fine punting to Petrolea's line. They got the ball five yards out, but lost it in trying to buck over for a try. Had they kicked they trolea worked the ball out, and the

second half was Galt pretty Emperor Bill beaten to a pulp. much all the time. They forced the The Galt team were all splendid play, and had much the best of it. tacklers, and brought down their men They got the ball near Petrolea's line in good style. Both teams had men many times, but could not get over for dead ball line for a score. The half ended with the ball near the

Galt-Back, Kent; halves, Dakin,

The teams:

was splendid. They followed up fast pire, Harold Clark, 'Vaysity. Sidesmen, and had much the best of it in the first McDonald and McGregor, Goal judges, Fergusin and Duff Wood. Touchline LINE WAS NOT CROSSED. judges, Ford and Randall Timers, Dr. The Petrolea scores were due to the C. F. Coulter and J. Fraser.

end, had kicked a magnificent goal

from the 43-yard line which saved the

orange and black from a whitewash,

and broke Yale's record for the season.

the most brilliant feature of the game,

It was not a fluke, but was the result

Tenney, who wisely made a fair catch

which point Tooker after due delibera-

tion sent the ball whirling over the

cross bar with wonderful accuracy.

A DESPERATE GAME.

Ithaca, Nov. 18.-Smarting under her

defeat by Yale two weeks ago Colum-

bia came to Percy field this afternoon

with a thirst for vengeance, and she took it out of Cornell, defeating the

for there was the beating of last Sat-

urday to be retrieved. It was a des-

perate game and penalties were admin-

istred freely for roughing on the part

of both elevens. In the second half, Davis, Columbia's right guard, was

HARVARD IN A TIE GAME.

football eleven failed to defeat the

A CINCH FOR WEST POINT.

West Point, Nov. 18. - West Point

CAKEWALK FOR INDIANS.

YALE ALL THE WAY.

won an easy victory over Trin-

sent from the field for slugging.

of a punt on the 45-yard line

Western Championship Is To Michigan University

Old Eli Devours the Prince- | joiced in the fact that with only a few minutes to play, Tooker, the star right MOTORING HAS CAUGHT ton Tigers in a Hard Game-Harvard Tied.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 18.—Before a crowd of over 20,000 people, the largest of head on the part of Quarterback ever seen on Ferry field, Michigan met ship of the west was decided. It was Tom Sharkey's guess was away to the bad, and the British tars took a bunch was dry and in excellent condition. Wisconsin's team was accompanied by over a thousand rooters. The final was: Michigan 12 Wisconsin entire field was appalled at the sight,

hurt. The spectators from these bleachers were then admitted to the field, where they sat on the side lines for the rest of the game.

OLD ELI DEVOURS TIGERS. New Haven, Nov. 18.-In a strenuous, exciting, sportsmanlike game of football today Yale's superb eleven defeated the plucky Princeton Tigers by a score of 23 to 4 in the presence of a the best exhibition of football that has tactics the struggle never had an equal for there was an entire basence of bad blood. The utmost good fellowship wound up in a fitting manner when thousands of happy Yale men, headed by their blaring band, stopped in the champions plowed through the Princelast minute of time had expired, and then overwhelmed by the scoring of its Harvard rivals on Soldiers' Field four touchdowns from which three this afternoon, 16 to 0, in a game that

Dartmouth College team, the score being a tie, 6 to 6. Last year the result also was a tie, neither side having scored, while the year before Dartmouth defeated Harvard 12 to 0. the victory was one-sided, the game never lacked interest, and was one of territory. The scoring by both teams was the result of the line bucking. ever been provided by two rival uni- More than 20,000 spectators witnessed versities. For fair, square, and manly the contest. tty at football by the score of 34 to 0. mad career around the field after the Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 18. — In 25-victory to cheer the loyal followers of minute halves the Carlisle Indians defeated the University of Cincinnati old Nassau. It was Yale's magnificent team work that carried the day. With 34 to 5. Cincinnati got over its stage swift and concerted attack the blue fright in its last half and for a considerable time outplayed the redskins. ton defense time after time, yet in who then had in all their regulars. the face of these odds the Tigers never conceded their defeat until the Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20. — The Yale freshman football eleven defeated

goals were kicked, Princeton still re- was Yale all the way. SATURDAY'S WINNERS. At Bennings-Jack McKeon 20 to 1, Rickey 9 to 5, Expansionist 3 to 1, Flip Flap 13 to 10, Race King 7 to 5,

At Nashville—Columbia Girl 2 to 1, Jim Crow 4 to 1, Princess Orna 9 to 2, Savoir Faire 3 to 2.

At Oakland—Jackfull 9 to 1, Water Cure 3 to 2, Epicure 7 to 10, Lady Goodrich 7 to 1. Nagazam 8 to 5. Salable 11

to 20. VALUABLE HORSE DEAD. Louisville, Nov. 18.-George C. Bennet. Fred Cook's crack two-year-old, yesterday of pneumonia, at chill Downs. The value of the Churchill Downs. animal was \$45,000.

ANOTHER FOR FLIP FLAP. Bonagarte today made public the tonight, at which the matter was dis-charges and specifications under the cussed.

at good odds, took third money. Al- president gets through with some of most a dead heat was run in the fifth them.

race. Race King nosing out Merry England for first position. Woolgatherer, the steeplechase campaigner, was beaten by Expansionist through the good riding of L. Heider.

HOCKEY.

Stratford, Nov. 18. - The Stratford hockey team will be in line with the Benvolio 13 to 10, Awawegang 6 to 5, others in this district, and will place a senior and junior team in the O. H. A. series this winter. DARROCH AFTER PROFES-

SIONALS.

Toronto News: Mr. D. L. Darroch, of the O. H. A., was in town yesterday. determined to stamp out all signs of professionalism in the association. There will be surprises in store for many of the clubs this winter. Mr. Darroch said last night that if he had to finish up the season with Benning, D. C., Nov. 18.—Three fav- three clubs in the association that he on the continent and should be able Montreal, Nov. 17.—The Canadian orites and three outsiders won today would get after the professionals. He are capture the laurels from Parker. Amateur Hockey League this season at the Washington Jockey Club's meet- has started in the right way, and it ing. Flip Flap had no trouble in tak- will be up to the clubs to show. There when the struggled for about a hour larger than the smaller than the season at the Washington Jockey Club's meet- has started in the right way, and it ing. Flip Flap had no trouble in tak- will be up to the clubs to show. There torias. Montreal, Westmount, Ottawa ing the Grand Consolation from Dis- are many players in the smaller towns and 47 minutes without a decision be-THREE CHARGES AGAINT MIDDY. and Quebec teams. This was the re- obedient, these horses being favored who have no right to compete as ama- ing given. Hamilton sports are said Washington, Nov. 18. - Secretary sult of an informal meeting held here in the order of their finish. Monterey, teurs, as will be shown when the new

**** 'Varsity and Ottawa to Meet on Nov. 25

ing of the C. R. F. U. on Saturday night in the King Edward Hotel, it was agreed that 'Varsity and Ottawa City should play on Saturday, Nov. 25, on the Rosedale grounds, Toronto, and an effort will be made to bring together the winners of that game and the Hamilton Tigers. In connection with the intermediate championship, Ottawa II, and R. M. C., Kingston, will play in Brockville on Saturday next. If Ottawa wing the final game will be played at Brockville on Saturday, Dec. 2. If R. M. C. and Dundas are in the finals the game will take place in Peterboro, and if R. M. C. and Peterboro are contestants

********* FIRST GAME ENDED IN A TIE---4 TO

little discussion,

at Brockville. There was very

Good Rugby at Dundas for Intermediate Champ.

Dundas, Nov. 18.-The first game of the finals for the intermediate championship of the O. R. F. U. was played here today between Dundas and Peterboro, resulting in a tie-4 to 4. Peterboro brought about 150 rooters

The game was very closely contested, the opposing wing lines being very evenly matched. Peterboro played a kicking game throughout, seldom attempting to buck the strong lines of Dundas. Dundas played a strong bucking game. and were successful in breaking through the Peterboro lines a number of times and gaining their yards. While the game

was very close, there was not a great deal of rough play, only two Dundas men and three Peterboro men being ruled off.
The first half ended 4 to 1 in favor of Dundas. In the second half Peterboro scored three more points, making total score 4 to 4. Two of Peterboro's points in this half were given as a penalty for interference behind the Dundas lines. Kelly got out with the ball, but the referee gave Peterboro the points. Pitzpatrick, of the Peterboro was hurt in the first half, and was re-placed by Quintan. In the second half Ford, of Peterboro, was hurt, and Graf-

ton went off to even up.

SNAP BACK EXHIBITION Montreal, Nov. 18.-The Tigers, of Hamilton, and the Argonauts, of Toronto, gave an exhibition of snap-back football here on Saturday afternoon, the Tigers win-ning by a score of 19 to 7. There was a good attendance of spectators to witness the match. The grounds, thanks to the weather, were in a detestable condition, and although it was true, no doubt, that the two competing teams each tried their best to win, the struggle could not be as serious as it would have been had one of them competed against a Quebec Union team. The teams were: Union team. The teams were:
Tigers—Back, Tope; halves, Moore, Dumoulin and Simpson: arter, Ballard: snap, Barron; wings, Bickford, McKeand, Craig, Murray, Isbister and Mariott. Toronto Argos—Back, Boeckh; halves, Fleet, Morrison and Cote; quarter, Hoar; snap, Russell; wings, I. Rooks, Mara, Croon, Croot, Petersen, 12 Rooks, Mara, Petersen, 12 Rooks, Green, Grant, Peterson and Clarke.

Referee, Frank S. Woodworth, Toronto.

This goal from the field was by far Every Native Ruler and Chief in the Country Now Possesses a Stableful of Motor Cars.

Motoring for pleasure and for utility status to the satisfaction of the compurposes would seem to have firmly established itself in India. The fast speeding car was just the thing to ap- power to allow an athlete to compete peal to the wealthy native, and hence it is that in Calcutta and Bombay elegant motor cars are very familiar ob-

jects. In Bombay the wealthy Parsee, Mohammedan and Hindu are in the majority. The European takes a back seat, so to speak, and thus we see the most fashionable car the property of the native who thoroughly delights in this fascinating means of locomotion. Speed and reliability trials have done great deal to make motoring fashion. able, and in India, at any rate, there Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18. - For is a great future before the automo-

the third consecutive time the Harvard bile. The business man now discards his gharry, but saves time and money by using his lates! motor ca: The t'cca wallah is becoming really alarmed, for his hire is in less request and soon he may pass off the face of the earth altogether.

The recent reliability trials. Poona to Satara and back, for the Aga Khan's cup, showed up a six-horse power car in a very favorable light. This car, driven by Lieut, Jenkins, won the cup, but, while it did so well, other cars acquitted themselves most creditably and demonstrated that reliability is assured to users of motor cars in

India. Every native ruler and chief in the country now possesses a stableful of motor cars, and when the Prince and Princess of Wales pay their visits to these native potentates they will met, not on elephants, clothed with heavy gold raiment, but in the most The Drummers Entertain Friends at up-to-day, twentieth-century motor

WRESTLING.

from Vancouver.

McLEOD TO MEET APOLLO. as brilliancy of performance is concerned who ever stepped into shoes, has arrived in the Quebec metropolis from Vancouver, where he has been for a year, since his departure from this section of the country. There is talk of a match at catch-as-catch-can between McLeod and Apollo, now in Montreal. Gotch when he arrived in town the other day, said that the last he heard of McLeod was chief of police at New Westminster, across the bay

MATCH AT HAMILTON. Hamilton, Nov. 18.—A great wrestling match is to take place in Hamilton on other evening in the near future. All Monday, Nov. 27, when Charl'e Conkie, pronounce that of Saturday as the best of that city and Harvey Parker, welter-weight champion of America, wrestle for the welter-weight championship. Conkle has developed into one of the best wrestlers of his weight

It is hard to tell the jokers from the knockers these days.

THE INTERMEDIATE CUP CONTESTS AT HONORS TO R. M. C.

Cadets Defeat 'Varsity on the Ottawa Not Compelled to De-Round 29 to 10-Ottawa College Beaten Again.

Kingston, Nov. 18.—The Royal Military College team won the intermediate championship of Intercollegiate Union this afternoon by defeating Varsity II. by 11 to 4, the half-time score being 5 to 1. The score on the round is 29 to 10 for R. M. C. Cadets were runners up for the championship last year, Mc-Master beating them out. Owing to an unexpected demonstration by Queen's students against them the R. M. C. got over a couple of dozen battery men to keep the field clear.

COLLEGE BEATEN AGAIN.

Toronto, Nov. 18.-The final game in the Intercollegiate series was played the Stampon on Varsity field, bethis afternoon on Varsity field, tween the Toronto University team and Ottawa College. Though it was a championship contest, nothing depended on the result, and the big crowd of ball than a decisive contest. Varsity won by 20 to 11. The winners were superior everywhere. Their line was stronger than Ottawa's, so was the scrimmage, and the difference averaged up a shade the better. There was muffing and fumbling on both sides throughout the entire contest, and it was hardly a first-class exhibition. Mc-Innes again supplied the feature of the match, making some spirited runs around the end, though on the other side was a fairly good second, gaining many yards by fast runs with the ball. Young Mr. Derocher, who has been heralded as a sensational half back, performed a few phenomenal stunts.

QUEEN'S BEATS McGILL. Montreal, Nov. 18.—In the Rugby college union game today, McGill was beaten by Queen's by 16 to 13.

VICS TAKE SEMI-FINALS. Belleville, Nov. 18.-The Victoria II. Rugby team defeated Gananoque today by 8-1, in the semi-final for the O. R. F. U. junior championship. The Victorias held their opponents all way. Snow fell last night and the field on which the match was played was covered with about two inches of which had melted in spots, the re sulting conditions, for football purposes, being fierce. In the first half the Victorias scored 8 points to Gananoque's 1, the playing most of the time being in the Victoria's favor. In the second half there was no scoring. though towards the last the Gananoques played up stronger and pressed the Victorias hard.

PROFESSIONALISM WILL BE PUNISHED IN A. A. A

Rigid New Rule Drawn Up for got word that the gifted author is Adoption by the American Organization.

rule to prevent and punish profes- until now to get away from sionalism has been raised for the on his new book soon to be published. adoption of the Amateur Athletic Union by the executive committee of that body, whose report was made ber that the prettiest scenes and the

determines questions that affect the amateur status of any athlete "shall have the right to act upon any kind ON WELL IN INDIA of evidence circumstantial or direct, and may receive affidavits, and in its discretion may consider common report as sufficient basis for suspension or disqualification, and shall have the power to permanently suspend any amateur athlete who neglects or refuses within thirty days to answer questions touching his amateur

> mittee." It was recommended also that the ried for the piece championship committee have the

THE TURF. THE WINNERS AT AQUEDUCT.

For the 74 races decided during the fall meeting of twelve days at Aque. duct, ending Wednesday last, the Queen's County Jockey Club distributed \$83,730 in stakes and purses. The number of starters in these 74 races was 644, an average of a fraction less than nine horses per race. The number of money-winning owners was 106, of whom 28 won \$1,000 or more, dividing these animals passed." There will also \$57,355 and leaving \$26,375 for the remaining 78 winners of less than \$1,000 each. Sydney Paget heads the list of Jewett is a close second, they being the only ones to win more than \$5,000. The money-winning horses numbered perior lightweight, however, rode the & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. greatest number of winners. He finished first 11 times, and was as many

TRAVELERS AT HOME

Their Splendid Club Rooms.

The jolly travelers were at home to their friends at their splendid club-The Montreal Star reports that Dan rooms on Saturday night, and a most McLeod, the greatest wrestler so far enjoyable time was spent. The early part of the evening was spent in whist and pedro, after which a fine programme of music was given. Among the artists were Messrs. A. E. Ferte, A. L. Garthwaite, Blaikie, J. W. McIntosh, Joseph Leech, Ed Crawford and W. Ward, all of

> whom did well. Mr. W. Smith, of Montreal, gave a Habitant selection that was highly appreciated, as was also the sketch of Mr. Robert Deyo. During the evening Tony Cortese's

> original harpers played some very fine selections. The travelers intend to give an-

affair of the season.

Where did "Tommy Atkins," the Britisher soldier, get his name? Years ago, Sir Garnet Wolseley published a little volume called "The Soldiers' Pocketbook of Field Service." To show now to fill out a blank space in the field reports he hapened to use the Thomas Atkins." The pocketname book is the British soldier's military Bible, and the name, "Thomas kins," was at once adopted a was at once adopted as his proper nickname.

CLOSE OF SEASON

fend Tinware Until Then-New Rules for Matches.

Ottawa, Nov. 18 .- The hockey season in Ottawa will not be ushered in with Stanley Cup games. Two challenges are in, the Montreal Victorias and the Toronto Marlboros. The Ottawa team do not want to play early Stanley Cup games, as they contemplate a trip to Winnipeg and the west. Their views were laid before the trustees, who forwarded the following letter to the

two clubs: "The trustees of the Stanley Cup communicated to the Ottawa Hockey Club the challenges of the Marlboro Hockey Club of Toronto and the Victoria Club, of Montreal, for the Stanley Cup. The Ottawa Club in reply have made representations that they were kept playing for the cup at the close of the season and were debarred spectators looked on the incident more like a simple exhibition of Rugby footags are gards the Victoria Club, it was given by the trustees a date, which was not taken advantage of. The Ottawas claim, therefore, that they should not be required to defend the cup at the opening of the coming season. The trustees think that there is force in the protest and have decided therefore that they ought not to compel the Ottawas to accept either challenge. If the Ottawas of their accord choose to meet either club, the trustees have no objection

New regulations will be formulated shortly to govern contests for the Stanley Cup. Instead of it being necessary to win two out of three matches, either one or two matches will be played, the majority of goals to count. Only one match will be played when the challengers are restdent within a reasonable distance of where the cup is held, but in the case of clubs coming from afar, such as the champions of the Manitoba Hockey League, two matches will be allowed. These new regulations are necessary by the number of challenges received in the past year, and if all the would-be cup lifters are to be given a chance, the old system must be abandoned.

"THE CROSSING" TONIGHT

Winston Churchill's Celebrated Play at the Grand Opera House.

Great interest is being shown in the roduction at the Grand tonight of Winston Churchill's greatest book play, "The Crossing." Not alone has the news of the wonderful success of this romantic drama reached here, but Mr. Churchill's friends in town have coming on from his great country home in New England to spend a day or two in the city and get his first sight of his best play. When the piece was first produced Mr. Churchill was New York, Nov. 18.-A rigid new abroad, and he has not had a chance Readers of the book-and they are most dramatic situations were told in This rule will amend the consti- the story of the lost miniature and its by young Nicholas Temple. It is from this part of the novel that Churchill and Louis Evan Shipman have taken the plot for the play and they have fashioned as dainty and romantic a piece as one would care to see. "The Crossing" is far exceeding in popularity "The Crisis," by the same authors. The entire action of "The Crossing"

takes place in New Orleans late in 'he The settings of the play have been described by the press everywhere as being truly magnificent. Two carloads of special scenery and furniture is car-

Every city in Europe has at one time or another praised the performance given by Prof. Crocker and his wonderful troupe of thirty horses. The Chat, of Portsmouth, England, "These wonderfully 30, 1904, says: trained horses are installed at the Victoria Hall this week and are the means of drawing capital houses. They do everything but talk, making a refined, unique and pleasing entertainment, far ahead of anything ever seen in a circus, and for quality of animals, symmetrical beauty and perfection in passed." There will also be an interesting display of moving pictures, on that latest of all inventions, the equiwinning owners with \$5,405, and E. W. the Grand Opera House for five days, commencing tomorrow evening.

149, of which 22 won \$1,000 or more A Reasonable Theory About Cancereach, dividing \$41.275, with Bedouin. There is a peculiar condition of the from the Jewett Stable, heading the blood that favors the growth of canlist as the result of his victory in the cer and neither knife nor plaster will Aqueduct Handicap and the Edgemere effect a permanent cure without the Stakes. While Shaw was the best of aid of a constitutional treatment such the 52 jockeys who had mounts at the as ours. Send 6 cents (stamps) and get meeting. His percentage of winners the booklet and names of these cured ridden was .36, Walter Miller, the su- without knife, plaster or pain. Stott

> Her eggs having been taken from her, hen at Aythorpe Roothing, in Essex, England, is brooding over a litter of young pigs, which readily leave their mother at the call of the hen. SUDDEN TRANSITION from a hot to

> a cold temperature, exposure to rain, sitting in a draught, unseasonable substitution of light for heavy clothing, are fruit-ful causes of colds, and the resultant cough so perllous to persons of weak lungs. Among the many medicines for bronchial disorders so arising, there is none better than Bickle's Anti-Consump tive Syrup. Try it and become convinced

All the driving of piles for the foundation of the new Campanile of St. Mark's in Venice has been completed. The work of surrounding the foundation by a stone wall 10 feet thick is now progressing, and next spring the building of the Campanile itself will

