That "or something" betrayed more than he had intended it should, and Grace instantly understood that they had felt somewhat doubtful and sensitive as to their reception. So she said kindly: "No, we have no other company, and the lateness of the hour would not have made any difference, for we never retire

The fact was, as we have already seen, Miss Starkey was a pretty keen observer of human nature, and while the Campbells had been very gracious and friendly during their visit to them the previous summer, and had urged a return of hospitalities, she knew that two simple people like herself and her brother would like herself and her brother wo not be apt to shine in New York society, even if they were not subjected to rude-

even if they were not subjected to rudeness and neglect.
"I'm not going to those Campbells to be made a fool of," she observed, in her energetic way. "They're rich and live in grand style, and I knew that some folks would make fun of such greenhorns as we are, though they seemed all right last summer. We'll go to some hotel first; then we'll give them a call, and if everything is all right we'll make them the visit we talked of when they came to see us."

to see us."
So, on the morning after their arrival,
George Washington was sent forth, with
the injunction to keep his eyes and ears
open, to reconnoiter and then report.
Mrs. Campbell came in while Grace was responding to her visitor's last remark, and she greeted him as graciously as if he had been one of her high-toned acquaintances, making him feel welcome

and perfectly at home at once.

"Now, Mr. Starkey," Grace said, rising on the appearance of her mother. "I am going to leave you to be entertained with mamma, while I go and get ready to go.

going to leave you to be entertained to go back to the hotel with you, to see Miss Starkey and bring her home with us. You know you promised to come and spend a fortnight with us, and I am not going to let you off, at least, not without a vigorous protest."

She was soon ready for her expedition, and having ordered the carriage, they drove directly to the Windsor, where they found Miss Starkey, sitting at one of the windows of the public parlor, busily knitting upon the old-time stocking, while she watched the hurry and bustle in the street below, and apparently unconscious of the merriment which her occupation and appearance were ently unconscious of the merriment which her occupation and appearance were creating among a group of gay people on the opposite side of the room.

There was a decided hush in that quarter, however, when the elegant Miss Campbell entered, and, going directly to the spinster, greeted her as cordially and affably as if she were the lady of the White House, and clad in the costliest of velvet and satin, instead of the very plain but really nice gray cashmere plain but really nice gray cashmere traveling dress she wore. Grace, utterly unmindful of the numer-

ous eyes upon her, sat down beside her eccentric friend, and was as charming and sociable as if she were entertaining onable callers in her own parlor at At last she said, in her cheery, irresistible way

Now, Miss Starkey, I came in the double carriage, and I am going to insist upon your going directly home with me for that promised visit."

"Well" and Miss Starkey "I confess said Miss Starkey, "I confess e been counting on having a good here in New York, and staying awhile with you, according to your invitation last summer; but we wanted to

be pretty sure it would be convenient before we took our traps to your house. How is it about this kind of work in those fine parlors of yours?" and she shook her stocking significantly as she e little folks whom I wish to fit the winter."

"That's the talk-just the kind I like ear," returned the spinster, with a field nod, while, having reached the lie of her seam needle, she folded work, wound her yarn, and stuck ball upon the ends of her needles, yow, George Washington," she conturning to her brother, "you go and settle the bill, while I get my things on, then we'll be ready to go."
"About your trunks, Miss Starkey,"
Grace began, but the woman interrupted

La, child, I never bother with my trunks when I travel! give me a strong, good-sized grip-sack, and it'll hold all the clothes I need—is much easier to get about with, and saves a deal of hack-

hire."
"Yes," interrupted Mr. Starkey, bestowing an admiring glance upon his
sister, "and I tell you Marthy Ann can
stow away more things in a gripsack
than some people would put into a trunk,
and they don't come out all wrinkles,
notition."

But it was a little trying to even Miss Campbell's independence, when they were ready to start, to have Mr. Starkey ignore the officious porter's proffered assistance, and insist upon carrying both his own and his sister's traveling bags although they were exceedingly respectable ones, out to the carriage, where he bestowed them under the driver's box. But she bore it heroically, bestowing a withering look upon an idle dandy who stood upon the steps paring his dainty finger-nails, and who undertook to be funny at the honest man's expense. It was a relief, however, when they were well on the way up town and out of the danger of having her friends' feelings

danger of having her friends' feelings wounded.
Miss Starkey was given a pleasant apartment overlooking the avenue, while the one adjoining was allotted to her

The Campbells had determined to give the Campbells had determined to give these two good people an enjoyable time, and they would not do it by halves—they would have the best the house afforded while they were their guests.

"Come, Annie," Grace said, just before the lunch-bell rang, as she looked into the sewing-room, "I want you to come and be introduced to my friends; you know they are Mr. Waldemar's friends

Miss Starkey gave a great start when the young girl was presented to her, while she took off her glasses and peered

keenly into her face.
"Noble-Noble, did you say?" she asked, while she tried to take up some stitches that she had dropped.
. "Yes; she is the daughter of a former friend and partner of papa's, and she makes her home with us now," Grace

explained.
"Tell the whole truth, please, Grace," Annie interposed, smiling; then she added, turning herself to Miss Starkey:
"After papa died, it was found that he "After papa died, it was found that he had been unfortunate, and there was nothing left to take care of me, and I have had to earn my own living since; so I am here to sew for Mrs. Campbell, though everybody is so kind to me that it is almost like being in my own home."
"Can you make dresses child?" Micro "Can you make dresses, child?" Miss Starkey asked, bluntly. "Yes; I have made a good many during

the last two years." "Then I'm going to ask your advice and get you to tell me how much 'twill take for a black silk, for I'm going to have

a new one, and perhaps you could tell me a little about the making up."
"Miss Starkey, you shall have it made right here in the house," Grace said, ex-changing a meaning look with Annie, which she afterward interpreted to her in this wise: "We will fix her up be-tween us, so that those primitive Star-keyvillians will not know her when she goes home. Annie readily promised to lend all the assistance in her power, and the spin-ster, after being assured that it would

not interfere with any necessary family work, consented to accept Miss Campbell's offer.

bell's offer.

She went out the very next day to purchase the material, and allowed Grace to select what she chose for her, and did not demur at the price of a very nice black satin, which she told her would be more suitable for her and much handsomer than the black silk which she had contemplated buying.

Then it was given into the dressmaker's and Annie hands and in three days was hands, and in three days was completed to the satisfaction of all par-ties.

[To be Continued.]

LONDONS RETURN DEFEATED BUT EVEN MORE HOPEFUL

Argonauts' Team Strengthened; Londons Weakened.

Score Was Only 9 to 4, Which Leads Local Players to Believe That Success Is Coming.

Argonauts, 9; London, 4. London III., Ingersoll (default). Victorias, 17; Varsity III., 0. Toronto II., 3: St. Michael's College

Sarnia-Petrolia-Neither scored. McGill, 12: Varsity II., 11. Britannias, 3; Montreal, 1. Ottawa College, 12; Brockville, Ramblers (Kingston), 15; Limetones (Kingston), 1. Hamilton III., 64; Dundas, 0. Guelph, 10; Galt, 2. Port Hope, 4: Peterboro, 4. Harvard, 22; Maine, 0. Yale, 10; Brown, 0. Princeton, 11: Annapolis, 0. U. of P., 11; Swarthmore, 6. Bucknell, 16; Carlisle, 0.

West Point, 11; Dickinson Michigan, 60; Indiana, 0. Chicago, 33; Purdue, 0. Lehigh, 34; Rutgers, (Georgetown, 18; St. John's, & Alma, 23; Kalamazoo, 0. D. A. C., 11; Albion, 5.

LONDON LOST, 9-4.

London II. lost to Argonauts II. Saturday at Toronto in a game that was more a victory than a defeat. It gave the Londons more confidence than they had before that they are going to climb to the top in the Intermediate series. They played against a team which was strengthened by geveral senior players, and yet were beaten by a score of only 9 to 4. The most sanguine of London's supporters did not expect that London would win, and were greatly pleased to find that the locals could play with the strengthened Argonaut team opposed to them and be beaten by not more than five points. They must win the next two games and are thoroughly confident that they'll do it. They would be satisfied to play the Argonauts again even if the latter played the same men they did Saturday. It may be, however, that the Intermediate men shall prove better players than their seniors, but at any rate they feel now that success is ahead of them. London was not only playing against a stronger team than the usual class of intermediates, but were playing with their own team weakened, London depends very largely upon its "You shall knit to your heart's content," Grace replied, smiling; "and, dear Miss Starkey," lowering her voice to a confidential tone, "I want to talk with you about making some smaller stockings his broken nose. This weakened the team greatly. With Taylor in the scrimmage there would have been a different story. More than that, Gordon Crawford's shoulder gave out towards the end of the first half and he had to quit the game. White was moved up into scrimmage and George Gibbons played on the wing. The distinct feature of the game from the London point of view was the excellent work of the London halves. It must be admitted that after the Toronto II. game, it was thought that they wouldn't do as they played then, but hard practice since then has worked wonders, and Saturday Mc-Nee, Little and Phenary did splendidly, kicking the ball and getting away in fine style. It was expected that Scott would play Saturday, but he would not go. The players were disappointed in Scott, as he is a good player, and they felt that in an important game like Saturday's he should portant game like Saturday's he should have helped out his own town. It is not likely now that he will play this season. Stratton will play on Thurs-

> hopeful as to the outcome of the next two games. THE GAME. The Toronto Sunday World says the following of the game:
> Argonauts II. defeated the London Argonauts II. detection at team at Rosedale on Saturday in a scheduled O. R. F. U. game in the Intermediate series, by 9 to 5. Argonatermediate series, by 9 to 5. auts, after twenty minutes' play got over the line for a try, the score standing 4—0 at half time in their over. In the second half London tied the score, when they added a touch. Shortly after Argonauts forced Sterling to rouge and followed with another touch, which was not converted. The game was a fair exhibition, ooth sides indulging in a considerable offside play. As a result they were penalized often by Referee Jack Mc-London's half backs played a good defensive game, catching and punting in good style. Strange for Strange for Argonauts played effectively, while Hamber's long punts gained much London chose to defend the west ground.

day and George Black too, if his ap-

the Wednesday meeting of the O. R.

F. U. executive. The locals will continue practicing hard and are very

plication is favorably considered

and. Argonauts kicking off into London's territory. McNee returning the ball by a neat punt. McNichol got the ball from scrimmage and kicked, Jellett downing his man and getting pos-Hamber then gained by a brilliant 40 yards run, when he was tackled. McNichol gained ten more, but London was awarded a free kick. session. which Hamber returned to London's five yard line, when Stirling was forced to kick into touch. An offside gave London another fine kick, which Hamber lost as he waited for the bound and the ball was scrimmaged at Argonauts' 28-yard line. London were slow in putting the ball into Several free kicks were scrimmage. Several free kicks were awarded London as Argonauts were playing offside. Strange caught the ball and punted, but London returned. Hamber missing the punt, and the ball was crimmaged at Argonauts' 25-yard line. Strange got through and the ball was passed to Hamber, who kicked past the posts, but London re-lieved a nice punt of Hamber's to the London's 25-yard line, where Strange downed his man. A free kick was awarded Argonauts, which Stirling fumbled. Strange got over a try on a scrimmage at London's 5-yard line, but Hamber failed to convert the goal. McNichol got possession of the ball, which he passed to Strange, and the ball traveled to London's 25-yard line. London were then given a free kick, which Strange again caught, gaining

a few yards. Kent punted to touch-line, but Stirling kicked it into touch. London gained 50 yards on a run and

Football Games.

punt into touch. Lucas' long kick changed the play into Argonauts' territory, as Kent slipped into touch with the ball. The whistle then blew for half-time, with the score 4 to 0 in

favor of Argonauts.
On resuming play in the second half,
London kicked off, McNichol fumbling the ball, when McIntyre also did the same, and the ball was at Argonauts' five-yard line. McKay then got over the line for a touch, but the goal was not converted. Hamber then made one of his long punts, and the play was at London's 25-yard line. Hamber recovered the ball from scrimmage and kicked beautifully, forcing a rouge, and the Argonauts again led. Stirling, for Lon-don, handled Hamber's kick back of the posts in good style, evading half a dozen Argonauts, and ran into touch. On a free kick of Hamber's to London's 25-yard line, Millichamp ed up fast, but was tackled at the fiveyard line by Phenary. Argonauts were awarded a couple of free kicks, but did not gain much ground, as Lon-don's defense played a strong game. But on a scrimmage McNichol passed accurately to McIntyre, who got over the line for a touch, which was not converted. The teams were as follows: Argonauts (9)-Sweatman, full back; McIntyre, left half; Hamber, center half; (captain) A. Kent, right half; McNichol, quarter; Duggan, Reiffenstein, Ryan, srimmage; Haverson, Gal-

stein, Ryan, srimmage; Haverson, Garlon, Millichamp, Ferguson, Strange, Jellet, Ridout, wings.

London (4)—Stirling, back; Little, left half; McNee, center half; Phenary, right half; McKay, quarter; Lucas, White, Crawford, scrimmage; Lucas, White, Cibbons, left wings: Kerrigan, Fields, Gibbons, left wings; Black, Regan, Sippi, right wings. Referee—Dr. Jack McCallum, Toronto. Umpire-Casey Baldwin.

VICTORIAS BEAT THE CHAM-PIONS.

Toronto, Oct. 11 .- Last year's champions, Varsity III., were defeated by the Victorias in Jesse Ketcham Park by the score of 17 to 0, the half time score being 12 to 0. Mr. Strathy, of Upper Canada College, was referee, and Mr. MacIntyre umpire, both being very satisfactory. YOUNG TORONTOS, 3; ST. MICH-

AEL'S, 2. Toronto, Oct. 11.-The O. R. F. U. junior game at St. Michael's College Saturday resulted in a victory for the Young Torontos by 3 points to 2. Mr. Schooley was referee and Mr. Rose

BRITANNIA, 3; MONTREAL, 1. Montreal, Oct. 11 .- The Brits beat the M. A. A. A. team here today by 3 to 1, the half time score being 1 to 0 in favor of the losers. McGILL BEAT VARSITY.

Montreal, Oct. 11.-McGill beat Vars-Montreal, Oct. 11.—McGill beat Valsity in the Intercollegiate Rugby Union game here today by 1 point, the score being: Half time, Varsity, 5; McGill, 2; full time, McGill, 12; Varsity, 11.

The following telegram, sent evidently on behalf of Varsity, was received by the Sunday World: "Varsity defeated McGill 11-10, instead as reported 11-12 in McGill's favor, owing to scorer's error. Referee upholds this decision."

VARSITY WON FROM TRINITY. Toronto, Oct. 11.—The game between Varsity II. and Trinity on the Trinity campus resulted in a victory for Vars-

GUELPH WON. Guelph, Oct. 11.-The Rugby match O. A. C., resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 10 to 2.

LIMESTONES, 15; RAMBLERS, 1. Kingston, Oct. 11 .- The O. R. F. U. junior series, final score, Limestones, 15. Ramblers 1.

FOUR EACH AT PETERBORO. Peterboro, Oct. 11.—The Rugby match here this afternoon between Trinity College School of Port Hope and Peterboro II. resulted in a tie, 4 all. Referee-R. F. MacWillians. OTTAWA COLLEGE 12, BROCK-

VILLE 4. Brockville, Oct. 11. — Ottawa College beat Brockville in the Quebec Union game here today by 12 to 4, Brockville being ahead at half time, 4 to 1.

TIGERS DEFEATED. Hamilton, Oct. 11 .- The game scheduled for Saturday between Ottawa City and the Hamilton Tigers, in the senior O. R. F. U. series, was not played, the Tigers dropping out of the series and defaulting the game. They were unable to get a full team together.

SENIOR FOOTBALL. The Mail and Empire, speaking of the default of the Tigers, says: "The default of the Hamilton club marks another turning point in the history of the O. R. F. U. If the wishes of many football players heeded, there will be a change in the playing rules of the game. Twelve men, or even fifteen men a side, will be adopted, and the troublesome scrimmage will be done away with. The only solution of the difficulty is the adoption of the snap-back system, with without a reduction of the men to

twelve. "By the adoption of this system of getting the ball out there should be do difficulty in securing teams. Threequarters of the time spent in practice now is devoted to the trio who pretend to scrimmage the ball. All the doctoring in the world will not make a perfectly legal scrimmage, and the only solution is the snap-back system. The 'Varsity team tried the game last year in their Mulock cup games, and it worked to perfection. The ball al-ways came out for the side in possession of it, and the game was faster and

more open.
"With twelve men a side, a splendid series can be formed in the senior series. London, Peterboro and Kingston will put in teams, and two districts. composed of London, Hamilton Argonauts, in the west, and Peterboro, Kingston and Ottawa in the east, can be arranged without difficulty.

"The O. R. F. U. should next year certainly see that a clause is inserted in the constitution to provide against defaults. Bonds should be given by each club in the sum of \$200 as a guarantee of good faith to finish the season. Then there would be no defaults.
"While the default of the Hamilton club is to be regretted, it vill only serve to put the O. R. F. U., on a firmer basis. The interest is on the increase in the greatest of all fall games, as manifested by the number of junior teams entered this season. Next year will see many more clubs entered with an increase in the junior, intermediate and senior series."

THE ALL-CANADIAN TEAM Toronto, Oct. 10 .- The all-Canadian eam, which will visit England, will assemble in Montreal not later than Nov. 25. The entire trip will cost \$5 .-000, and guarantees amounting to \$3,-000 have already been altered. Each member of the team is expected to ontribute \$115 to finance the team at the start, and if the trip is financially a success, the money will be refunded It is proposed to start via Halifax or New York, thence to Londonderry, to Belfast, to Dublin, then across to Glasgow, then to Edinburgh, from there to Swansea and Cardiff, in Wales, and from there to London, and the universities' playing clubs along the route as per schedule.

A good schedule has been provided,

and the secretaries of the different unions in the mother country are ar-ranging the details. English Rugby rules shall govern all

matches.

The team is expected to go under the auspices of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union. Athletic Union.

It is expected that the trip will be finished by Feb. 4, 1903, and that the team will be back in Canada by at least Feb. 14, 1903.

The schedule, as far as it will be known till the team arrives, is given below intermediate dates below intermediate dates below intermediate dates below intermediate.

below, intermediate dates being in the hands of the secretaries of the Brithands of the secretary of the British unions: Dec. 13, North of Ireland; Dec. 15, Trinity College, Dublin; Dec. 17, Leinster Provincials; Dec. 20, Glasgow; Dec. 25, Edinburgh Academies; Dec. 27, Edinburgh Wanderers; Dec. 27, Edinburgh January Dec. 28, Edinburgh January Dec. 28, Edinburgh January Dec. 28, Edinburgh January Levisle. 29, North of Scotland; Jan. 1, Howick; Jan. 3, Jed Forest; Jan. 5, Harrowgate Jan. 1, —; Jan. 15, Llanerly; Jan. 17 Swansea; Jan. 21, Albion; Jan. 24, London Scottish; Jan. 28, Oxford; Jan. 31, Blackheath; Feb. 4, Cambridge.

THE TURF.

SALE OF CHAMPIONS. The disposal sale of the McLewce stable is fairly entitled to be classed as extraordinary, owing to the fact that two champions of the current year failed not only to awaken any enthusiasm, but were almost returned unsold. A few months ago Gold Heels, by The Bard—Heel and Toe, was accounted the best 4-year-old in all America. He alone could beat the mighty Advance Guard. He won the Subur ban, the Advance, the Brighton Handicap and the Brighton Cup, four out of five starts, and was second in his first start only because of a bad ride. He showed speed, stamina and weight-carrying ability of the highest order and yet he brought only \$6,500, and was bought by "Winnie" O'Connor, the jockey, who will race him, probably in his father's name. Major Daingerfield, certainly one of the best 3-year-olds of the year and winner of the Brooklyn Derby, the Tidal Stakes, the Realization Stakes and the Annual Champion, a total of over \$60,000, brought only \$10,500, going to C. A. Draper, a Wall street man and a personal friend of General McLewee. The low prices were caused partly by the fact that both racers sustained injuries in their last races. These are declared to have been superficial, but, as the horses have not since been raced, turfmen were inclined to be skeptical. A sidelight on uncertain values in horseflesh was furnished by the sale of Luck and Charity, by Hanover-Bonita and Charity, by Hanover—Bonita Belle, for \$100. This colt, as a yearling, was highly prized and thought to be far the most valuable of the yearlings bought by McLewee & Co. from P. J. Dwyer. Withers, another son of Hanover, was also sold for \$100. The first was Gold Heels, and, to the surprise of all, he was in the ring several minutes before an offer of any kind was made. When a bid finally came,

—Zoroaster, 103 (Lyne), 5 to 1, 1; Slip-thrift, 108 (Cochrane), even, 2; St. Finnan, 95 (Shea), 8 to 1, 3. Time,

RESULTS AT CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 11.-Weather clear; track fast. Summaries: track fast. Summaries:
First race, % mile—Pretorius, 135
(Hoar), 3 to 1, 1; Charlie Thompson,
112 (Troxler), 15 to 1, 2; Leviathan,
107 (Birkenruth), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14.
Second race, % mile—L'Etrenne, 107
(Birkenruth), 5 to 2, 1; Vinctides, 94
(J. Daly), 10 to 1, 2; Andes, 110 (Otis),
10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:00%.
Third race, handicap, 14 miles—Mc-10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:00%.

Third race, handicap, 1½ miles—McChesney, 123 (Buchanan), 1 to 3, 1;
John McGurk, 100 (Pierratt), 7 to 1, 2;
Illowaha, 110 (C. Kelly), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:541/5. Fourth race, 1 mile-C. B. Campbell,

98 (Donnelly), 8 to 1, 1; Peaceful, 102 (J. Miller), 6 to 1, 2; J. V. Kirby, 88 (Pierat), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41.

Fifth race, % mile—Irene Lindsey, 107 (Birkenruth), 5 to 1, 1; Money Muss, 110 (J. Reker), 5 to 2, 2; Duallist, 110 107 (Birkenruth), 5 to 1, 1; Money Muss, 110 (J. Baker), 5 to 2, 2; Duellist, 110 (Hoar), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:00 2-5. Sixth race, 1½ miles—Marque, 98 (Pierratt), 5 to 2, 1; Hayward Hunter,

10, 1; Albula, 119 (Booker), 5 to 2, 2; Provost, 106 (Hall), 10 to 1. 3. Time, All Hallowmas, 97 (Abell), 30 to 1, 1; Marledna, 99 (Gourley), 10 to 1, 2; Scottish Blue, 95 (Preston), 40 to 1, 2.

Third race, Steeplechase, full course -McManus, 156 (Winkfield), 6 to 5, 1; Trenct The Mere, 144 (Slater), 5 to 2,

Time. 4:11. Fourth race, Handicap, 1 mile-Allopath, 101 (Hall), 4 to 1, 1; Alf Vargrave, 100 (Blake), 5 to 2, 2; Hinsdale, 104 (Qin), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41%.
Fifth race, handicap, % mile—All
Souls, 95 (Romanille), 8 to 1, 1; Little
Boy, 106 (T. Daly), 5 to 2, 2; Harding, 106 (J. Walsh), 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:15. Sixth race, selling, 7½ furlongs— The Bronze Demon, 102 (Booker), 8 to The Bronze Demon, 102 (Booker), 8 to 1, 1; Heroics, 107 (Ellis), 6 to 1, 2; Hop Scotch, 99 (Romanille), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:36%

SATURDAY'S RACING POSTPONED Lexington, Oct. 11.-The trotting races were postponed on account of rain. Today's card will be contested Monday, and Monday's card will be resigned.

RACES AT THAMESFORD. Excellent weather favored the annual fall fair of the East Nissouri and Thamesford Agricultural Society, which was attended this year by over 2,000 people. The following is a summary of their speeding events: 2:50 trot or pace:

Darky Boy, J. McKay, Wood-

Time $-1:17\frac{1}{2}$, $1:17\frac{1}{2}$, $1:17\frac{1}{2}$, $1:20\frac{1}{2}$.

Dolly W., Chittick, London 1 1

Charlie P., W. Kirwin, Ingersoll

Miss Patrick, Sage, London2 1 1 Belmont, E. Stevenson, Crumlin.1 3 2

GOLF.

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY.

Garden City, L. I., Oct. 11.-Play in

open championship of the United States Golf Association began today

on the links of the Garden City Golf

Club. The competition is at seventy-two holes, medal play, thirty-six holes

former amateur champions, Walter J.

time open champion of Great Britain;

and other well-known players are Willie Dunn, of Stamford, Conn.Amer-

ican champion of 1894; James Foulis

and Laurence Auchterlonie, of Chicago; George Baid, of St. Paul,

QUOITING.

THURSDAY'S MATCH.

The quoiting members of the

with Alex Campbell, of Brooklyn.

Flossie G., Kilburn, Dorches-

Tom Appleby, T. Porter, Sal-

Gentlemen's road race:

Free-for-all:

Running race:

No Name, R. A. Skinner, In-

SIR THOMAS LIPTON

His Challenge to Race for the Third Time for the America's

Cup Has Been Posted.

house commissioner, was the one to Little Minnie, Louch, Dorches-

make the offer, which was \$1,000. Then followed another silence before \$1,500

was bid. "Mike" Bradshaw, acting for

Winnie" O'Connor, the jockey, made

it \$2,500, which caused an unknown

man to make it \$3,000. This bidder and

O'Connor then fought it out in \$500

bids until the horse went to O'Connor

for \$6,500. Even if Gold Heels never

races again O'Connor has a rare bar-gain. After Luck and Charity had

appearance, and there was the same

had quite a cut on the knee of his off

fore leg, which was swollen consider-

ably. This was received in the running of the Annual Champion Stakes at

Sheepshead Bay. Finally Maurice

Hayman opened proceedings by mak-

a short time and then it went to \$3,000

ing an offer of \$2,500. This stood for

and \$3,500. P. J. Dwyer, who sold Major Daingerfield to McLewee & Co.,

did not like to see the colt go so cheap and increased the offer to \$5,000. After

with \$7,000. The price went to \$8,000

and Dwyer increased it to \$10,000, and

when Draper said \$10,500 the sale of

the colt ended, as no one would go any further. These two horses that

won between them upwards of \$100,-000, sold as 4 and 3-year-olds for

about a sixth of their year's earnings,

although their stud career was yet be-

ZOROASTER WON.

events were decided at Morris

New York, Oct. 11 .- Several stake

today in fine weather. The handicap over the Withers mite resulted in a

victory for the Canadian horse Zo-

roaster at 5 to 1. Slipthrift second and St. Finnan third. The champion

Steeplechase, 3½ miles, went to Self Protection at 7 to 1, Inspector Stephens

second and Adjidaumo third. The Hunter Handicap was won by Rossigol with Rodwater second and Flora Pom-

ona third. The Nursery went to Eu-

Merry Acrobat third. Summaries:

genia Burch, Hurstbourne second and

First race, % mile—Chuctanunda, 122 (Odom), 1 to 2, 1; Blues, 122 (J. Mar-

tin), 2 to 1, 2; Wild Thyme, 99 (Redfern), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:27. Only

Second race, champion Steeplechase, about 3½ miles—Self Protection, 168

(Mr. Page), 7 to 1, 1; Inspector Stephens, 168 (Mara), 4 to 1, 2; Adjidaumo, 150 (Johnston), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 7:27.

Third race, Nursery Handicap, Eclipse course—Eugenia Burch, 115

(Spencer), 8 to 1, 1; Hurstbourne, 110

(Spencer), 8 to 1, 1; Hurstbourne, 110 (J. Martin), 4 to 1, 2; Marry Acrobat 100 (Smith), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:12½. Fourth race, Hunter Handicap, Withers mile—Rossignol, 112 (J. Mar-

tin), 10 to 1, 1; Rockwater, 126 (Odom), 6 to 5, 2; Flora Pomona, 116 (Turner), 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:40½.

Fifth race, Handicap, Withers mile the Irish Benevolent cup,

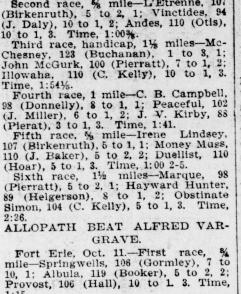
fore them.

three started.

\$5,100 had been offered Dwyer s \$6,000, and C. A. Draper stepped

silence that greeted Gold Heels.

been sold Major Daingerfield made his



crowd present. Jo Jo Keenan, who needs no intro-Verna K., 132 (O'Donnell), 8 to 1,

best ball teams London ever had. average 1.000.

a pretty double to left and was brought in by Hutchinson's single. In the third Stein got first on an

plate by Peacock's single to left. a nice double and a drive to left by Fadden's hit to left.

son secured bases, with only one man out. Delaney was at bat, and the fruit of his efforts was a slow, high fly to Bell, who doubled to Sippi, putting Phillips out.

in the game lagged. Londons. Stein 3 b.....

Sippi, 2 b..... Hutchinson, l. f.... Literary Notes.

today and thirty-six tomorrow. Of the ninety-six entries only fifteen are among large-selling books, and is one of the best features. Whether the amateurs, but among them are three Travis, H. M. Harriman and Charles popularity of the newer book will be son, of Mont Clair, N. J., the present open champion, is playing with Arthur W. Fenn, of Poland Springs Me Aleck W. Fenn, of Poland Springs, Mc.Aleck Smith, of Nassau, whom Anderson beat in the play-off last year, is paired with- David Brown, of Boston, some

> Demise of Col. Duff. Kingston, Ont., Oct. 10 .- Lieut.-Col. Duff died here today of hemorrhage of the brain, which attacked him on Sat-

club will have a match game on Thursday, on the club grounds, for sesses a garden in which the scholars receive practical instruction in horti-culture.

McCLARYS LOST THE THIRD GAME IN BASEBALL SERIES

McFadden, 1 b..... Gunn, c..... Carroll, c. f...... Wanless, r. f....

Match Was Splendidly Contested and Was Witnessed by a Big Crowd.

Timely hitting and all-around good playing won for London the third of the McClary-London series of ball games, which was played on Saturday before the largest crowd that has yet been present at any of the games. The score was London 4. McClary 2. These games have drawn back to baseball the interest of many oldtime fans, who for the past couple of years have missed the chance to show their love for baseball. The enthusiasm over the series

now being played, has revived the interest of those who love the sport. Saturday's was probably the best game yet played. It was more generally satisfying to those who witnessed it than its predecessors, and it was played in quicker, snappier style than the others. No especially brilliant plays were made, but not many bad plays were made either. The game altogether was well played and very keenly contested and was greatly enjoyed by the big

duction to London fans was on the grounds in the capacity of umpire. His decisions were conscientiously given and generally satisfactory. He is the same spry, witty little Irishman, that held down third bag for one of the "Doc" Sippi wrested the batting honors from Steele, of the McClarys,

by banging out two doubles and a couple of sacrifices. This makes his One run was made by Sippi in the first inning. He started the works by

McClarys failed to score until the fourth, when Gibson made a pretty two-bagger and was assisted to home Sippi scored again in the seventh by

Bell. Bell was brought in by Mc-McClarys' hopes of winning received quite a boost in their half of the seventh. Wilson, Phillips and Jack-

Gibson made his second run in the eighth, after which, interesting features

Marie Corelli's new novel, "Temporal Power," is the latest of literary sensations, both in England and America. than any other book simply because its remarkable sales are taken as an illustration of what one English writer has termed "the amazing popularity" of the author. The first edition of the book consisted of 150,000 copies, and is already disposed of. "Miss Corelli's new novel is piled high on every bookstand" one writer says in a letter to the New York Times' Saturday Review, who adds, "and the piles daily melt away." It is not necessary to go far to find the reason for Miss Corelli's extraordinary success-the success which sells books. "Temporal Power" is written about the people of whom the great mass of the reading public likes to read, kings and queens, courtiers, mistresses, princes, statesmen and adventurers, and is written also in the style the people like, perfervid, voluble, highly imaginative and exhilarating. Its extravagance both of ideas and superlatives, its poor construction and assumption of a knowledge for which there is little foundation, may displease the critics, but what displeases the critics not infrequently pleases the people, and the rapidly depleted shelves upon which Miss Corelli's novel has stood seem to show that such is the case in regard to "Temporal Power." The interest in the new novel is widespread in England especially, and is growing in the United States and Canada. The de- haired speculator over there, mand for it in the United States is fast approaching the dimensions of the demand in England, and William he was. You don't realize that the Briggs, Toronto, who is publishing it sanctified middle-aged citizen who in this country, reports a correspond-ing popularity in Canada. Unquesing popularity in Canada. Unquestionably Miss Corelli has solved the problem of producing a book which the people like to read and will buy, man in a silk hat and freek coat, with and as long as she can do that she will a protruding corporation, was a boy probably maintain her attitude of in-

at the hands of the reviewers. "STILLMAN GOTT."

"Stillman Gott" is a new and interesting story by Edwin Day Sibley, in in her bare feet with her face generally which a fresh type of American citi- undistinguishable for mud-she zen of the David Harum stamp is introduced to the reading public, only Stillman Gott is a farmer and fisherman of the Maine coast instead of an inland banker and horse-dealer. The new book portrays people who are industrious, lawabiding and patriotic, but its chief beauty lies in the quaint utterances of its principal character. The popularity of books of the 'David Harum' and "Stillman Gott" kind is a feature of the recent "crazes" as great as that of the older one, to and very entertaining story is daily growing in the estimation of the reading public. The selling price of "Still-man Gott," which is published in Canada by William Briggs, Toronto, is

and Jack Park, of Orange.
Travis is paired with Willie Smith,
the Chicago professional; MacDonald urday last. He was 76 years of age, a native of Kingston, a Liberal and a Presbyterian. He was a brother-in-law of Sir Oliver Mowat. A widow, three sons and a daughter survive him. city Every rural school in Sweden pos-

Totals..... A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. McClarys. Jackson, s. s...... Delaney, 3 b...... Peacock, s. s..... Rose, c. f...... Eccleston, l. f...... Wilson, r. f...... Phillips, p. Summary: Two-base hits—Sippi 2, Bell, McFadden, Gibson. Stolen bases—Hutchinson, Bell, Carroll, Delaney, Gibson, Peacock, Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Sippi 2. Bases on balls—By Sheere 2. Struck outpitcher—By Sheere 1. Double play—Bell to Sippi. First base on errors—Londong 3, McClarys 4. Time, 1:30. Umpires, Keenan and Summers. Keenan and Summers.

CY YOUNG BEAT PITTSBURG. Cleveland, Oct. 11 .- The All-Americans and Pittsburg ball clubs played another game today that was a pitchers' battle, But for Leach's error in the seventh it would have resulted in another scoreless game, as on Friday. The error allowed Lajoie to reach first, when he scored on hits by Wallace and Harley. Young's pitching was a puzzle to the National Leaguers. Five thousand people saw the game. Score: R. H. E.

Americans ..0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 • 1 8. Pittsburg. ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 Young and Sullivan; Philippe and Zimmer. Umpires - O'Laughlin and

NATIONALS WON.

Chicago, Oct. 11 .- The picked teams of the National and American Leagues which will start this week on a western tour that will take in San Francisco and Honolulu, played their initial game here today, when the All-Naticials de-All-Nationals 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 1 0-All-Americans. 20010000 0-3

Batteries-Donovan and Kahoe; Mercer and Sullivan. ATHLETICS.

HAMILTON'S HOLIDAY ROAD

RACE. Hamilton, Oct. 11.-Interest in the Herald's Thanksgiving Day road race is increasing. Among the probable starters are: Samuel Meller, of Yonkers, N. Y., the American amateur long distance champion; Dick Grant, Harvard; Ronald J. McDonald, Bos-William Le Barre, this city, last year's winner; Frank Anderson, Joe ash, Irving Elliott, I. Becker, of the Pastime Athletic Club, New York; Jerry Pierce, the Indian runner of the Pastime Athletic Club. Those fancied most at present are Caffrey, Meller and McDonald.

LET MEMORY HAVE A CHANCE

It has been more criticised of late It Does to the Past What Hope Does to the Future.

> H. Dean Carmen Writes of the Relaxing Influences of Thinking of Our Youthful Days.

> The man was up the apple tree picking apples when the small boy hap-pened along, stopped, and looked longingly at the tree. Finally he said "Let me help you to pick those apple.

boss.' "Get out, or I'll skin you." said the man, surlily, and the small boy shuffled off dejectedly. He didn't want to help; he only wanted a chance to fill his

pockets, and the man knew it. "Little beggars," he said, as he went on picking, "they've stolen half what were on the tree already," and a moment later he added: "Oh, well, I was a boy once myself."

An hour later, after he had finished picking, he hunted the boy up. "You can have what's left on the tree." he said, and chuckled as the boy dashed whooping off with a couple of companions. He had left enough fruit to give them a good feed, and he felt young again as he watched them swarming up the tree. We were all boys or girls once. You

wouldn't think to look at that greyavarice writ large upon his wrinkled passes the plate to you in church on difference as to the reception of them | many a fine day. That pillar of the church there was a terror to fight when he was 9 years old, and that stately dame there swishing by us all so haughtily in her silks, why, I remember when she used to trot around to be an expert in mud-pie making. Tell her abut it now, and though she'll look indignant at first she'll melt to

laughter later. We were all boys and girls once, and if we would only recollect it oftener we would have fewer wrinkles in our faces and crotchets in our tempers, the harsh notes of our voices would ring softer, and we would be the better in every

Let your memory wander back again once in a while to the days when you were young. Memory does to the past what hope does to the future, softens the rugged outlines of the stern realities of life, minimizes its sorrows, and accentuates its joys. Old man, old woman, give your memory a chance,-H.

TORTOIS STOVES

Slow combustion. Burns less coal and gives more heat than any other heater made.

A. WESTMAN

111 Dundas St. 'Phone 360.