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case of Snell vs. Smith and the Can-disloyalty were shown by either power mont 5, Holy Cross 0, adian Packing Company, which was to the present understanding peace tried on Tuesday in the ninth divi- would not be worth a day's purchase.

Smith bought three hogs from a farm- followed the reductions in the British er named Morris. These hogs he had army and the failure of the British naimmediately resold to the Canadian tion to reform its military system. Packing Company. The hogs were about six months old, and to all appearances and so far as anyone knew, perfectly healthy, but on being slaughtered at the packing company certain glands showed traces of tuberculosis and the animals were condemned by the Government inspector. The company then demanded back Mr. Smith for the price, \$31 80, which thereupon telephoned the bank to stop payment. Mr. Smith, however, presented the check in due course, and the teller, forgetting that payment

had been stopped, paid the check. The company then declined to allow this payment out of their bank ac- from 200,000 to 300,000 men in Lorup the money. He thereupon sued both ent and unknown to the defendant, problem is not to injure Germany, but Smith.

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Meredith & Judd for the plaintiff. Blackburn & Weekes for defendant Smith.

R. K. Cowan for the defendant com-

#### CLANDEBOYE. Clandeboye, Ont., Oct. 1. - Mr.

Brune, of Detroit, is spending a few days with friends here. send the above-mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, of Crediton, spent a day with his parents here

Mr. Heenan, of Emerson, Neb., visiting old friends in this vicinity. Mr. John McIlhargey has gone to Soo City, where he will spend a few days.

Town ...... Mrs. Merryhead, of Kingston, was here attending the funeral of her

place today to St. James' Cemetery,and was largely attended. Miss Lizzie Paton, of London, is above illustration and send size of

spending a few days with her parents Mr. Ben Marr, of this place, left this

tength measure. When misses' or the coast. child's pattern write only the figure The funeral of the late Mrs. Kelly, representing the age. It is not necessary an old resident of this place, took sary to write "inches" or "years." Pat-terns cannot reach you in less than one Lucan, to St. James' Cemetery, "and week from the date of order. The price was very largely attended.

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Mrs. Phippen, formerly of this place, attend the funeral of her mother.

# IOLD LONDON'S

German Note Telling of Sudden Attack Drfated.

TEUTONS TO BREAK ENTENT.

A Loud Cry for Two New Battleships Made to One of the Kaiser's.

London, Oct. 4.-War scares are seliom at their most dangerous stage when they are most talked about. Real and imminent peril, in England at any rate, produces silence. At present the writer is very far from saying that England and Germany are on the verge of conflict. He merely desires to record the fact that naval and military circles in this country are in a state of nervous dread of a sudden attack in the near future by German armies. It is this fear, which, of course, would under no circumstances be officially admitted, but which undoubtedly exists, that gives peculiar significance to one of the most alarming admonitions ever addressed to a nation. This warning appears in the number of the National Review, just published. This sentence alone is sufficiently appalling: "It is known to those who have their hands on national secrets that a German diplomatic circular to the powers is already drafted, announcing that Germany has delivered her attack upon England unexpectedly and in time of peace because a responsible officer at the British admiralty had intimated to all and sundry on innumerable occasions that England would deliver such an attack upon the German navy, and ilton ( supporting the statement by the evidence of diplomatists and parties whose word cannot be hastily rejected."

This statement, whether true or false, is the most striking demonstra- Conway Hall 0. tion ever made of the ease with which casuistry may at any moment furnish a plausible casus belli. To justify the article, which bears the signature "Ignotus" and which is strongly indorsed editorially, there is, of course, a strong condemnation of the present British naval policy and an appeal for instant action to avert if possible the supposed danger. Following are the concluding paragraphs of the article:

"Just as victory over the British fleet in the North Sea is the objective of German naval policy, so is the destruction of the understanding between England and France the objective of German diplomacy. Germany is determined to break down the entente cor-RETURN THE MONEY diale and estrange England and France, as she estranged France and Austria in the critical years between 1865 and End of a Famous Pig Case Which Was

able to defeat them in detail and to Massachusetts Agricultural 0. "By keeping these apart she was Judgment has now been given in the obtain the hegemony of Europe. If any sion court before Judge Edward El- War would be instant and inevitable. Nor can it be denied that some moral DE ORO RETAINS It appeared that the defendant weakening of the entente has already

Drive France to War. "It must be remembered by Englishmen that France has to live in close proximity to a German army that is being ceaselessly increased, though today Germany is able to place four men in the field to France's three. At any moment irresistible military pressure may be brought to bear on France. ope, the British nation should be able Allen's 769. to render such assistance on land to France as we gave in 1808 to Spain.

"In view of the increased size of modern armies this means that England must be in a position to place count and the teller was forced to put raine with the utmost expedition. The cause is the same. In 1808 Britain Smith and the packing company for cherished no animosity toward France, the return of the money. Judgment but she was determined to maintain has now been rendered, directing the that balance of power which is the packing company to return the money only gauge of peace. Today Germany, to the teller, it appearing that the de- on land, plays just the same part as fect in the animals was entirely lat- the France of Napoleon's time. The to prevent her from using her enor-The law appears to be that a person mous strength to the ruin of her weaker

> "In the policy of maintaining British armaments and the defensive alliance suggested it is grotesque to see any come from Germany, and the whole history of that country shows with convincing clearness that the only means of curbing the immoderate ambitions of her military party and preserving peace is for the menaced powers to be strong. Strength alone can deter her from delivering the attack for which she is so assiduously preparing.

Guard the North Sea.

"Had the British Government in 1907 replied to the German navy bill of 1905 increasing the German fleet by corresponding augmentations of the British naval forces a death blow might have been dealt to Germany's naval projects for the present. Had England replied in the present year to the act | Walsh. of 1908 by voting inexorably two keels. to Germany's one it is at least possible that the German nation would have abandoned its efforts. But the two died on Tuesday. Her funeral took opportunities have been lost, and now prolonged and inordinately costly struggle to hold her own at sea.

"Only the overwhelming prependerance of British force can now maintain peace. The very moment of attack can be predicted. It will come when this bust measure you need only mark 32, evening for London, where he will be predicted. It will come when this nation least expects it. The watchword to may be. If a skirt give waist and the coast. all the available force in the North Sea in one strong fleet, and for the future the laying down of two ships to the German one and the reform of the British army. That is the key to Eurpean peace, the only chance of averting a terrible and sanguinary conflict."

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56, Middlebury 0. At Philadelphia - Pennsylvania 16 Bucknell 0. At Providence-Brown 6, Colgate 0. At Wilkesbarre - Carlisle Indians 12, State College 5. At Highland Falls-Westpoint 5,

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Purdue 0. At Schenectady-Union 5, St. Lawrence University 5. At Hanover, N. H.-Dartmouth 23,

At Burlington - University of Ver-At New Haven-Yale 5, Syrac Substitute.

## POOL CHAMPIONSHIP

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3.-Alfred De Oro, of St. Louis, retains the pool championship of the world. Though Bennie Allen, of Kansas City, the challenger, outplayed him in the final block of the championship series here tonight, yet the lead of the Kansas City man was not enough to offset the advantage De Oro had already their check, which they had given to To meet such a situation and prevent gained, Allen's score tonight was 207 what would be a disaster not only for and De Oro's 200. This made De Mr. Smith refused. The company France, out also for England and Eur- Oro's total for the series 800, and

#### GOOD QUOITING AT FOREST CITY CLUB

The Forest City Quoiting Club held a most successful tournament on Saturday last. The entry list was large,

and the play was good. In the first series John Talbot proved with R. Walsh, who made the veteran play great quoits to come through. J. Lewis and Dr. Wyckoff, and S. Lewis and George Bolton put up hard the ball around the end and made the

In the second series, Ralph Errington, one of the best, won the series, with Dr. Wyckoff in second place. Geo. Bolton got third money. Errington ilton territory. Hamilton's defence, and Wyckoff had a fine contest in the finals.

The scores: First Draw-First Series. T. Avers 21. J. Young 15. S. Lewis 21, G. Bolton 19. J. Talbot 21, R. Routledge 17. R. Errington 21. P. Black 14. R. Walsh 21, S. Thorpe 11. J. Lewis 21, Dr. Wyckoff 20. Second Draw.

S. Lewis 21, J. Lewis 12. J. Talbot 21, Errington 13. R. Walsh 21, Ayers 13. Semi-Finals. Talbot 21, Walsh 17. S. Lewis, bye.

Talbot 21, S. Lewis 10. Winners-1 Talbot, 2 S. Lewis, 3 Second Series-First Draw.

Wyckoff 21, Routledge 15. Errington 21, Thorpe 6. Bolton 21, J. Lewis 11. C. Ayers, bye. Second Draw. Errington 21, Bolton 6.

Bolton 21, Ayers 18. Errington 21, Wyckoff 18. Winners-1 Errington, 2 Wyckoff, 3

Wyckoff 21, Ayers 16.

#### LONDON LOSES TO HAMILTON

(Continued From Page Seven.) ouchdown, the ball being kicked over moment later by Smith. Neither side was able to score again, and at half time the score was 12 to 6 in Ham-The Second Half.

In the second half Hamilton kicked

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included. His great battle in the semi-finals was

off, but Sage spoiled the kick. In the scrimmage following Hamilton passed necessary yards. London got the ball, and McColl made a great run with it. Sage followed with a nice kick, and London made a decided gain in Hamhowever, proved too strong, and had it not been for a fine tackle by Moore would have gained much ground. Moore made another fine tackle a moment later and stopped a dangerouslooking run. Hamilton kicked the ball, and the London back fumbled it. London played very badly for a few min-AT ALL GROCERS. utes, and Hamilton followed up their advantage, scering one. A nice drop

kick by Gavin, of Hamilton, scored four London kicked off, and for a while gained ground. The wings, however, failed to follow up a long kick of Sage's, which went over the lines, scoring two for London.

Hamilton kicked off and made a fake kick. Their men got offside and London gained ten yards. London got the ball and Sage again made a nice kick, which the wings failed to follow up. Gassford stole the ball on a bad pass and scored a touchdown, which Hamilton failed to convert. Score, 16 to 7 in favor of Hamilton.

London kicked off and Moore did Fickley, Phelfer, Farrell, and Glesssome splendid work in the rushes ing. which followed. Several times he overtook Hamilton men and was accorded feree and his decisions gave general enthusiastic applause for the elever satisfaction to all. stops he made.

Hamilton got the ball, but lost ten yards for teing offside. Sage got the oall and tried to run with it, but was stopped, and Hamilton tried to rush again. Moore made another great tackle. Hamilton played a strong game and carried the ball into London territory and Glessing made a run, scoring a touchdown, which Burkholdconveried after making a difficult kick. Hamilton now had 20 points to minutes and 5 seconds (plus 7 min-was disqualified for having fouled London 3 1/

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ter, Awrey; wings, McGavin, Potticar-Sinclair, Burkholder Glassford ry. W. Smith, of Toronto, acted as re-

F. BROWN TAKES

Toronto, Oct. 3. - F. Brown, of Stratford, proved the winner of the penter. Dunlop blcycle race held here today, covering the 15-mile journey in 44 A minute and a half remained, but M. D. Jones, of Toronto, who crossed

Cary, De Witt. Moore; quarter, Cor- drews, R. C. B. C., who defeated the coran; wings, Baker, Westman, Sage, favorite W. J. Vennels in a neck and Brown, Smith, Marshall, McColl, Rout- neck finish. W. McCarthy, of Stratford, finished sixth, but won thir. time prize.

#### SPRINTER CARPENTER SUSPENDED FOR GOOD

Birmingham, England, Oct. 3. - At a general committee meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association here toray the report of the judges on the running of J. C. Carpenter, of the FIFTEEN MILE RACE American team, at the recent Olympic games, in the 400 metres race, was taken up for consideration and it was decided to permanently suspend Car-

In the final heat of the 400 metres flat race at the Olympic games on July 23, Carpenter finished first, but utes handicap), half a mile ahead of Halswelle, the British representative.

don was unable to score before the was rather a surprise, as Brown was whistle blew.

The teams third up as follows:

The tage 55 seconds later. The result was rather a surprise, as Brown was lets. Druggists refund morely if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on maximum handicap of seven minutes.

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