

Well, then, I haven't taken a drop of medicine since I left home."

Bess' tone was thoroughly frightened.
"It is true. I forgot to bring it, and I felt troubled enough when I discovered my negligence. I thought I would write to Uncle John the first thing the next morning and ask him to send it; but I slept so well that night, and felt so much better the next morning, that I concluded I would wait a day or two and see what the effect would be. I have just been growing steadily better, and I have come to the conclusion that Uncle John's pre-scriptions do not agree with me." "Does mamma know?" asked Queen Bess, regarding her earnestly.

Bess, regarding her earnestly.

"No, indeed, and I do not wish her to.
Don't look so grave, Bess. I promise
you I will not neglect myself. The moment I find my appetite failing, or the
old pain and weakness coming back, I will 'fess' and send for my drugs," the girl concluded, with a laugh.
"But won't you be losing ground?"
Queen Bess asked.

feel this new vigor tingling through all You truly are better, Alice. I believe

"You truly are better, Alice. I believe you are even gaining fish," Bess said, laying her dimpled hand affectionately against the girl's cheek, which was filling out round and smooth again. "I am ever so glad, dear," she went on. "I could not bear to see you look so pale and thin, and have you shut away from all the good times. It was really delightful to see how you enjoyed yourself tonight."

A little flush came into the face of A little flush came into the face of Queen Bess as she spoke. She had been truly glad to see Alice more like her old self, as she had been during the latter part of the evening, but there had been something of pain mingled with her gladness-pain which she could not quite de-Alice caught the loving girl in her arms

and kissed her, all her jealousy vanishing nerves.

"No, nerves"

"What an unselfish little sister you nerves of remorse, as she remembered how she had denied all relationship to her only a little whilebefore. "Stay and alcomplete the whilebefore and the state of the sta little whilebefore. "Stay and sleep with me tonight, and let us talk over the hop."

Bess returned her caress and the two girls retired and chatted amicably until they fell asleep.

The next morning Kenneth Keith came over to the hotel, with an invitation for to her. over to the hotel, with an invitation for to her, the young ladies to join himself and some She s

friends in a game of tennis.

Both Alice and Bess were fond of the sport, and both were glad to go. But, after the introductions were over, Queen Bess avoided Kenneth and made herself agreeable to another young gentleman, who, having danced with her the night Taking her soft handkerchief, she careagreeable to another young gentleman, who, having danced with her the night

He followed he every movement with wistful eyes. Whenever her gay laugh rang out he found himself flushing or listening, and forgetting to pay proper attention to the game or his partner, who happened to be Alice.

She could not fail to observe it, and all

the bitterness of the previous day began to revive in her heart, and though she could find no fault whatever with Queen Bess, yet she experienced the same u reasonable dislike and jealousy of her. She tried to attract Kenneth's attention herself by using every art she could hink of, but right in the midst of a vivid description, which she flattered herself claiming his interest, Bess gave a shrick of delight over an unusually good hit that she had made, and Kenneth.

116 YEARS OF AGE

Old Colored Man Dead--Was Married

Two Years Ago.

McGee, the colored man who passed

for 116 years of age, died Saturday of

strength for the past month. McGee

insisted that he was 116 years of age.

and many people believed him, while

it was universally considered that he was probably at least 100. Whenever

he was speaking from experience or

from tales he heard in his youth he

was full of interesting reminiscences of the closing years of the eighteenth

century, and the opening decades of the nineteenth. The old man was

wont to tell of seeing Washington on

several occasions and he professes to have been on speaking terms with

several other noted men of Washing-

OLDEST POSTMASTER.

WAS 102 YEARS OLD.

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 7. — Mrs. Sarah M. Jones died here today at

the age of 102 years. She was born

of considerable skill and was fond of

Recruiting in Newfoundland.

for the West Indies, taking

England. Mrs. Jones was an artist

McGee astonished his friends and

ton's time.

his death.

old age after a gradual decline

"Of course I will promise. I never tell turning to watch her just at that insupplying that you do not wish me to," gueen Bess replied, turning inquiring eyes upon Alice, and very happy to have her took, where the course of the hurt you badly!" the young girl cried, her bright face clouding instantly, and forgetting all thought of avoiding him for Alice's sake, as she sprang to his

Kenneth protested that he was not hurt beyond the moment—that the ball was too soft to hurt even a mouse; neverthe-less, he could not open his eye, while the hot tears gathered in it and streamed

over his cheek.
"I think one of the lashes must have been forced into it—it will come out presently, so do not be troubled, Miss Marchmont," he said, trying to conceal his suffering, which was really acute.

But it did not get better; it grew steadlly worse. There was evidently some
foreign substance in it, and anyone who
has ever had a cinder in the eye knows
how intolerable the pain sometimes is in
it. He had to throw down his racket at last and give up the game.

"Here, Templeton, turn back the lid for me and see if you can find anything there," he said to one of his com-

panions.

But though the young man tried, he was so awkward and clumsy that he What! with the appetite I have gained since coming here? No, indeed; and you cannot imagine what a comfort it is not to have to be a slave to my bottle, to have everything taste so good, and to have everything taste so good, and to better success, and Kenneth at last said better success, and Kenneth at last said

also tried to refleve him, but with no better success, and Kenneth at last said he would go and try to find a physician, and was about to put his resolution in practice when a clear, sweet voice arrested him.

"Mr. Keith, will you let me try to find Queen Bess came forward and looked appealing in his face. "My uncle is a physician," she continued. "I once saw him remove something from mamma's eye, and perhaps I can do it. I made the mischief, and I would like to relieve you, if possible."

She spoke eagerly, pleadingly, and lookpale and distressed over the accident. Kenneth had not much faith that she build do anything to help him, but she semed so anxious to try that he had not be heart to refuse her request. So he oplied: "Certainly, you may try, if you not think it will be too much for your

'No, indeed, it will not: and truly, my you are so tall that you'll have to kneel upon the grass, or I cannot reach your eye," Bess returned. eye," Bess returned.

He dropped upon his knee before her, while the others of the party gathered around to watch the interesting opera-

She selected one, laid it over the suf-fering eyes, then skillfully taking hold of the lid with her dainty thumbs and forefingers, she rolled it back over the pencil, and there, embedded in the ten-

who, having danced with her the night before, was only too glad to secure her companionship at tennis.

Kenneth feit the change in her at once. She did not meet his eye, nor smile at him with her usual frankness; she seldom addressed him unless obliged to do so, and he grew very uncomfortable over it. The followed her every movement with the colleged her every moved it, then let the lid down and passed the pencil back to its owner. "Did you find anything?" began Kenneth every part of the colleged her every movement with the

"That was a disagreeable intruder." she said. "It must have been upon my ball when it hit you. I am sorry to have caused you so much pain, Mr. Keith."

Kenneth thought, he would willingly undergo as much again if he could receivet such gentle treatment from so sympathetic a surgeon, and he longed to kiss the small, fair hands that had renkiss the small, fair names dered him such efficient service.

"It is but a tiny 'mote,' " he said, as he bent to examine it more closely; "but it felt like a veritable 'beam." I think you were very expert in performing the operation, and I am exceedingly grateful to you. I am all right now, and we can

### [To be Continued.] Church Bell Gone.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 10 .- The Episcopal Church bell has mysteriously disappeared. Some seven years ago, when the church tower was taken down, the bell, which weighs half a ton, was placed in the back yard of the Ypsilanti, Mich., Nov. 10.—Jonathan janitor of the church noticed that it was gone, but supposed that some of vestrymen had it removed. Last in night came a realization that it was removed by someone without author-

# A COMMERCIAL TRAVELER

Costiveness Was His Great Trouble Constant Change of Air, Diet and Water Got Him Into This Condition.

acquaintances two years ago by tak-Celery King Gave Him Relief and ing unto himself a second wife-a Cured His Wife's Headache.

widow who had passed the 60-year mark, but the old couple could not agree, and by mutual agreement they The men who are traveling salesmen separated six months after the marin this country have indeed no easy One day they have the best the country can afford at some city hotel Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 10. - Roswell W. palace, and the next, putting up with Beardsley, of North Lansing, who was the discomforts of cold rooms, poorly the oldest postmaster in point of service in the United States, having held that cooked food, unsanitary conditions of hotel they are in, until it becomes a position for 74 years, died at his home here at the age of 93 years. He was a matter of wonder to us how they manage to exist at all. The following letter director of the Tompkins County Naspeaks for itself: tional Bank at Ithaca at the time of

'I take the liberty of tendering an account of my personal experiences, which have resulted from the use of Celery King, and also of trying to persuade my friends to try it. Being a commercial traveler, I (like all others) have to contend with a change of air, water, and last, but not least, change literature, having collected one of the largest libraries in this part of the of cooking. Well, to put it in a few words, I always feel the effects of the latter in such a way as to become costive, and also to have that heavy feeling after eating, which is very unpleasant, to say the least. However, after having the ads of Celery King St. Johns, Nfid., Nov. 10 .- The British cruiser Charybdis will sail today follow me around wherever I went, I for the West Indies, taking 100 determined to try it with the result Newfoundland fishermen recruits for that I had a most wonderful cure. I the British naval reserve. These can now eat a meal without having men will serve a six mouths' train- that heavy feeling after eating, and

> "My wife was always subject to the most terrific headaches and I claimed that they were caused by gases in the stomach, and advised her to take Cel-King, but like some women are she laughed at the idea, until, after suffering pain and from my constant urging, she started taking. She got relief in an astonishing short time. We now keep Celery King on hand all the time. I can also describe other cases, but would prefer that the parties do so themselves. Should you desire to use this testimonial, you have my permis-

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particulars.

See New York Central ticket agents
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"Brantford, March 14, 1902."

# 18,000 PEOPLE PAID TO SEE CHICAGO FOOTBALL GAME

Thousand Dollars.

Memphis Judges Will Reform Harness Racing.

Crooked Driver Ruled Off for a Year-Saturday's Football Scores-Other Sporting Matters.

PROPOSED CANADIAN CIRCUIT. Detroit, Nov. 8. - According to well informed turf gossipers, a movement is on in Canada toward the organization of a new and big racing circuit, and of a governing body for the Canadian turf, the plan now in vogue in the United States and in every European country. Prominent owners and breeders of the Dominion have been approached on the matter, and the opinion prevails among them that it would be to the best interest of the sport that such action be taken. The new organization, as contemplated by Secretary Frazer, of the Ontario Jockey Club, of Toronto, who is the chief promoter of the movement, will be called the Canadian Jockey Club, and every track in Canada must bear the official sanction of the club or take alternative of being outlawed. Reciprocal relations will be established with the eastern and western jockey clubs of the United States, and also with the foreign organizations. This will mean that an owner, horse or jockey outlawed in the United States, England or any other country, will be also under the ban on a Canadian course. One or two reforms will be outlined by the Canadian club, when the organization is perfected, the most

important of which will be the abolition of syndicate booking and the curtailment of racing dates. A circuit will be formed, it is said, which will comprise Windsor, Toronto, Fort Erie, Hamilton and Montreal. Larger purses will be advocated in an effort to keep the Canadian owners at home, instead of allowing their patronage to go to the eastern and western tracks in this country. The Seagram, Hendrie, ruthers & Shields, and other stables are notable examples of Canadian owners forced to race abroad. EXPELLED FROM FRANCE.

According to La Presse, of Paris, all those connected with the recent turf scandals, and ordered to be expelled from France, left the country without waiting for the decree to be enforced. All had departed, with the exception of Burns, who obtained a delay until Nov. 15. The Minister of the Interior, however, apparently changed his mind, and Burns was arrested Oct. 27 on the race course at St. Cloud, and conducted

to the frontier. HOOF-BEATS.

Cincinnati racegoers are pleased with the no-recall system.
Starter Fitzgerald will be unable to officiate at New Orleans, and Dick Dwyer will in all likelihood wield the flag during the entire meeting. Thus far Col. Pepper has not been

offered the \$20,000 that he asks for the 1:17. release of Jockey Redfern. At a lower price it would be the subject of warm

Galt, Ont., Nov. 8.—The junior semi-inal O. R. F. U. match played here this afternoon between Galt and Petroea resulted in favor of Galt by a score

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL. (O. R. F. U. Intermediates.) Toronto 6, Argonauts 5. (Junior.) Petrolea 4. Galt 15.

Victorias 7, 'Varsity III. 1. St. Michael's 0, Wellesleys 12.
(Inter-Collegiate Union—Senior.) "Varsity 11, Queen's 1.

(Intermediate) 'Varsity II. 10, Queen's II. 5-(Quebec Union.)
Brockville 0, Ottawa Colege 27.

MONEY IN THE GAME. Football in the United States pays. It is estimated there were 18,000 paid admissions at the Michigan-Wisconsin game at Chicago Saturday, and that the gate receipts will amount to \$25,-This will give each eleven about \$10,000, after Chicago gets its 10 per cent and other expenses are paid. Twelve thousand three hundred and fifty dollars exchanged hands on bets at the Victoria Hotel on the Wisconsin-Michigan game.

KICKS. The matches between the Argonauts The matches between the Argonauts and 'Varsity for the championship of Toronto have been definitely settled for the 15th and 22nd of November.

The latest thing in the way of football gear is Trainer Mike Murphy's invention of leather mittens for Harvard. In the West Point Game Goss, the right guard, wore a pair of these mittens. They consist of a strip of wood on the lower part of the hand, the right guard, wore a pair of these mittens. They consist of a strip of wood on the lower part of the hand, 1:08%

bound to the mitten with tape, which is passed around the hand. His name is Jones. He weighs close on to 180 pounds, and is exceptionally position last week, when the coaches discovered his ability to rush with the ball. He is brought back to the line and given the ball to rush. Every time he responds with a good gain, and there seems to be no stopping him when once he gets under way. This formation, with Jones back, has proved so far to be one of the best ground-gaining formations that Har-

## THE TURF.

During the recent meeting at Memphis there were two of three refreshing departures from the usual harness racing methods. One such instance, and one that is worthy of being copied on other tracks, was the action of the judges in suspending a driver from the tracks for one year for laying up a heat deliberately and with the probable intention of profiting by his action by operations in the betting ring. The custom is to punish such an offense by a fine of \$100 or \$200, but the driver who can clear up \$1,000 in the betting ring by laying up a heat will pay a \$200 fine with the utmost cheerfulness. A suspension is a far different proposition and if the judges throughout the country would follow the example of the Memphis judges and the running horse stewards, it is safe to say that few trainers would be found laving up a heat unless they could prove beyond question that there was no connection between the action and the betting. The other digression from the estab-

lished customs was the action of the judges in declaring off all bets on the race in which The Abbot and Chain Shot were the only starters.
In this race, The Abbot was made

Each Eleven Will Get About Ten circulated to the effect that he was in rare form. Before the quarter pole was reached in the first heat it became eivdent that the Chimes gelding was entirely out of form and that he could not give Chain Shot even the semblance of a contest. The judges questioned Mr. Geers, who said the horse was not in form to go a race, but explained that he was not aware of it until after he started him. Then the judges declared bets on the race off, establishing a precedent in turf law that may perhaps be followed in similar instances hereafter.

PEPPER'S HORSES AT AUCTION. The entire stable of Col. James E. Pepper was sold in the paddock before the races at Aqueduct on Friday. Whisky King, a ch. c., 3, by Imp. Kantaka-Genevieve, brought the highest price of the sale. J. F. Winter pair \$4,000 for him. The other best sales were: Lord Pepper, b. c., 4, A. C. McCafferty, \$1,350; Pearl Finder, b. f., 3. H. C. Schulz, \$750; Love's Note, ch. f., 2, \$1,000; Fleeing Venus, b. f., 2, \$800; Royal Summons, b.c., 2, James McLaughlin, \$2,700; Lord Advocate, ch. c., 2. L. Richards, \$550; Prince Richard, c., 2, L. Richards, \$550; Prince Richard, b. h., 5, B. Porter, \$1,250; Right and True, br. c., 2, A. C. McCafferty; Courtnay, ch. c., 3, W. Wallace, \$900; Cincinnatus, ch. c., 2, Terry McGovern, \$1,600; H. L. Coleman, ch. c., James Frayling, \$700; Dr. Riddle, ch. c., 5, H. T. Griffin \$1.000; Contend, b. c., 4, J. Stallberg, \$1,000; Ink, blk. c., 2, J. Stall-

AT CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 8.—Rolling Boer and Scotch Plaid, coupled in the betting as the Durnell and Herz entry, and held at 7 to 10, ran one, two, in the 11/8 miles handcap, the feature of the card today at Lakeside. Weather clear, track slow. Summary:

First race, 6 furlongs-Bummer 1, Evelyn Bird 2, If You Dare 3. Time, Second race, 4½ furlongs—Gregor K., Agnes Mack 2, Prince of Endurance

Third race, 5 furloags-Golden Rule Eva's Darling 2, Scorpio 3. Time, Fourth race, 1% miles—Rolling Boer, Scotch Plaid 2, Jordan 3. Time,

Fifth race, mile, owners' handicap-The Lady 1, Jack Demund 2, Lady Strathmore 3. Time, 1:44 3-5. Sixth race, mile and 70 yards-Marcos 1, O'Hagan 2, Harney 3. Time

AT CINCINNATI. Cincinnati, Nov. 8. - One of the largest crowds of the meeting turned out today to see the sport at Latonia. Four favorites won and the bookies suffered heavily. Weather fine, track heavy,

First race, 6 furlongs, selling—Wissendine 1, Lady Midas 2, The Common 3. Time, 1:20. Second race, 5½ furlongs—Bardolph, St. Minor 2, Bob Franklin 3. Time,

Third race, mile, selling-Brissac 1, Major Dixon 2, Nellie Bawn 3. Time, Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles, handicap-Ethel Wheat 1, Glen Wood 2, Fonsoluca 3. Time, 1:53. Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Versifier 1, Mabeda 2, First attempt 3. Time, 1:04.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs, selling-Satonell 1, Commena 2, Optima 3. Time, CLOSING AT AQUEDUCT.

New York, Nov. 8.-The Metropolitan GALT DEFEATS PETROLEA.

Galt, Ont., Nov. 8.—The junior semidiag. O. P. H. match played here conditions were excellent. G. Whittier and The Huguenot were the winning favorites. The Bayview handicap, the feature of the card, was won by St. Finan. The favorite, Glenwater, had no chance after the start, as he was all but left at the post. Himself cut out the running to the stretch, where Martin sent St. Finan to the front, and won driving by one length from Himself who in the by one length from Himself, who in the turn was a head before Warranted. Cap-tivator, backed from 7 to 4 to 1, won the third race handily from the favorite, Sweet Alice. Summaries: Sweet Alice, Summaries:
First race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, selling, 7 furlongs—Tribes Hill, 107 (Michaels), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, 1; Brunswick, 110 (Minder), 11 to 5 and even, 2; Morokanta, 112 (Martin), 8 to 1 and 3 to

Morokanta, 112 (Martin), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:30.
Second race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards—G. Whittier, 104 (Rice), 11 to 20 and out, 1; Oclawha, 95 (Martin), 15 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Satire, 106 (Minder), 5 to 1 and 9 to 10, 3. Time, 1:47. Satire, 106 (Minder), 5 to 1 and 9 to 10, 3. Time, 1:47.
Third race, handicap, for 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Captivator, 103 (Rice), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1; Sweet Alice, 106 (Redfern), 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, 2; St. Daniel, 117 (Martin), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:08.
Fourth race, the Bayview handicap, for all ages 1 mile and 70 contacts.

all ages, 1 mile and 70 yards—St. Finan, 108 (Martin), 3 to 1 and even, 1; Himself, 97 (Creamer), 3 to 1 and even, 2; Warranted, 104 (Minder), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, 3. Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and upwards.

1:08%. The programme for the big ice meet-Harvard has a big negro playing ing to be held at Ottawa, Ont., on left end, who is said to be a wonder. Feb. 9 to 20, has been announced. The purse list will amount to \$7,000, divided into nineteen purses of \$300 each, one fast for a big man. Jones cinched his of \$1,000 and one of \$200. In addition to the regular classes for heat races, there will be a 3-mile dash and a 5mile dash, open to trotters and pacers. The track will be fenced in by foot fence and the cooling out stalls for the horses will be heated and lighted by electricity, as will the clubhouse, so that the public as well as the horses will be made as comfortable as at a summer meeting. The racing will be conducted under American Association rules and turf and ice records

will govern. During the meeting the champion, Cresceus, will give three exhibitions one of them to be an effort to lower the half-mile ice track record of 2:18%, now held by the pacer, Jewel, 2:094.

Some changes were made in the Some changes were made in the year's best records just at the close of the season. Maxime, by Jackdaw, 2:28½, out of Pansy McGregor, 2:23¼, by Fergus McGregor, captured the record for 4-year-old trotting mares by a winning heat in 2:08¾. Walnut Hall, by Conductor, 2:14½, dam Lady Geiser, by Red Wilkes, placed the record for 4-year-old trotting colts at 2:09¼, and Dariel, by Alcander, 2:2014. 2:09¼. and Dariel, by Alcander, 2:20½, dam by Holabird's Ethan Allen, captured the record for pacing mares with a heat in 2:04%. The fastest new trotter of the year is the gelding Chase, 2:07¼, by Keeler, 2:13, dam Envola D., by Axtell, and he lacks only a quarter of a second of equaling the fastest record ever taken by a green trotter, that honor belonging to Lord Derby, who took a mark of just 2:07 his first season out.

There has been a great deal of talk about the increase of pacers and their worth noting that in the list of this resort. When all others have failed .n year's money-winners anly there their efforts to multilate or kill the a heavy favorite, stories having been year's money-winners anly

pacers won as much as \$10,000, while seven trotters won that much each. The three pacers are: Direct Hal, 2:04¼, with \$25,550; Dan R., 2:04, with \$12,925, and Twinkle, 2:05¼, with \$11,-250. The seven trotters are: Rhythmic, 2:08, with \$19,750; Major Delmar, 2:05½. with \$18,750; Anzella, with \$13,700; Gail Hamilton, 2:11%, with \$12,000; Chase, 2:0714, with \$11,450, and Nella Jay, 2:1414, with \$10,000.

record over a good track when without putting in a mile in sensation

## HOCKEY.

THE GALT TEAM. Galt, Nov. 7.-Galt will have an intermediate team in the O. H. A. and possibly one in the W. O. H. A. The following officers were elected by the club: Honorary president, J. C. Dietrich; honorary vice-president, A. R. Goldie; president, Dr. Mackendrick; first vice-president, Ferg MacGregor; second vice-president, Fred Taylor; secretary, L. B. Duff; treasurer, Geo. Hancock, jun.; executive, Fred Shur-ly, T. T. Aitkin and A. M. Edwards; manager, John Fraser; trainer, J. D.

### BASEBALL.

THE BEST PAYING CITY. city in the Eastern League last season.

These figures seem to show that, as rule, a good trotter will be able to

win more money than a good pacer. Dan Patch will have one try at the reaches Savannah, Ga., the middle of this month. The track at that point is a good one, and the weather there is expected to be suitable for record-breaking performances. The son of Joe Patchen was not in as good form at Memphis as he was a few weeks earlier in the season. It is just possible that he will get back to his earlier form by the time he is due to try at Savannah, and if he does he will have a good chance to put his record in a new notch. Since he began pacing in July Dan Patch has not let a week go by al time, most if them having been paced within a fraction of a second of two minutes, three of them below that mark. No other horse has been so many miles in sensational time, and he goes into winter quarters sound. apparently, a prospective recordbreaker for next year.

Buffalo was the best paying baseball The Toronto club has the advantage of playing the Bisons at home on a holiday, which accounts for the fact that Buffalo club paid Toronto club nore than twice as much as Mr. Stallings' club got in Toronto. The appended figures, which appeared in the auditors' report of the Toronto ball club, show the amount each club re-

Jim Dumps moved on the first of May. His household goods all went astray. The bread-box, teapot, frying-pan Were lost within the moving van. What shall we eat?" wailed wife "Why, 'Force,' of course," cried "Sunny Jim." FORCE" is queen of the May. Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt. Couldn't Get Through the Day Without It. "Our town uses considerable 'Force' Food. We think we couldn't get through the day without it. (MRS.) F. P. SEEBOLD."

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GAME OF FEETBALL

Positions on the Gridiron by W. Burley Guy.

LESSON I. The essential qualifications for players of feetball are strength, cunning, carefully considering a list of their leg sharply, holding the man by the dervishes of the opposition how his past performances. He should then ankle, he can either break or dislocate team really was the better, but had turn them loose in a large lot and permit the law of the gurvival of the big share of the line plunging. toughest to weed out the undesirable

players. Practice should begin with light cases of mayhem and gradually become more severe, the players being carefully instructed in assault and battery, assault with intent to maim, assault with intent to kill, and so on, through various degrees, to manslaughter.

Cunning should be developed especially, as cunning is required to commit manslaughter without being seen by the referee or umpire. In the next lesson I will take up the subject of proving alibis when accused of killing one of the rival team, and deal in detail with each position.
W. BURLEY GUY.

P. S.-Use Callousine. It hardens the

LESSON H-THE CENTER RUSH. The qualifications of the center rush are beef, a thick skull and good teeth. Any man with the instincts of a bulland qualified to kill steers at the stockyards would make a good center

Some centers stand with one foot behind the other, some on both feet, but the best stand with both feet on the opposing player's neck. The center starts the play. He should snap the his opponent. He should then lunge forward, raise his head sharply and butt his opponent on the nose guard. When playing on defensive he should use his head as a battering ram. If his opponent plays low he should reach over and bit him. If his teeth are good he can hold his opponent, and at the same time wave both arms to show the umpire that his opponent is holding. When a man is bit hard in the arm he isually grabs the man who bit him. This gives the center a chance to wave both arms and attract the official's notice, and it often results in gaining ten

yards because the other man is holding. LESSON III.-THE GUARD. There are several kinds of guards, among which may be mentioned rear guard, advance guard, nose guard, shin guard, right guard, left guard, elevated railroad guard, guard of honor, bodyguard, blackguard, watch-guard guard mount and the thing on a carving fork to keep you from cutting yourself.

The article, however, has to do only with the right and left guards in a feetball eleven. They are supposed to have originated in human beings of intelligence, and on the hoof should not weigh less than 225 net. The guards are put on either side of the center, and are called guards because they are not. Guards should be taught to cultivate all the instincts of an automobile, except they must not give the customary warning of impending slaughter. In order to prevent this the cowcatcher or pilot of a guard is made of heavy leather straps and a gum arrangement with a gag on the lower end, which is jammed between the guard's teeth when he is not biting his opponent. Any gent with the instincts of a pile driver and the tender sensibilities of punching bag should make a good guard. In offense he should be an irresistible force; in defense an immovable body. Our next article will explain the duties of tackles.

LESSON IV.-THE FULL BACK. The full back is in no way related to the straight front. In modern feetball value as money-winners, but it is the full back is the murderer of last

A Few Comments Upon Various | runner, it is the duty of the full back to put him hors de combat. In stopping a runner the full back should plant himself squarely in front of him and dive through him, trying to make his head meet the runner, so as better than to hear the remarks that to produce both stomach-ache and lum- are made about him by non-collegians

In defense the full-back must solve

ginners should practice breaking carry the tackle's grip. The rest of ers of feetball are strength, cunning, and a homicidal mania. The coach by dropping his knee on a prostrate against the bar and try in, a horse should first select his candidates, after | foe and at the same time jerking his | voice, to explain to a leg. In attack the full-back must do a

best full-backs have V-shaped heads, capable of penetrating an opponent. Our next lesson will be on the halfbacks, who are not so decollette as their names imply. LESSON V.-THE HALF-BACK.

The duties of the half-back include homicide and suicide. Those unfamiliar with the game may easily recognize the half-back. He is the man you cannot see when the ball is down and the last one to be dug out of the mud after a scrimmage.

The half-back has no vital spots, but he can be disabled by a kick

directly over the knee. In offense he stands seven yards back of the line in a crouching position, and when he gets the ball he falls in behind the behemoth delegated to interfere for him, while another behemoth comes behind him to shove. The next he knows is the behemoth in front stops and the one behind keeps on telescoping the front behemoth, regardless of the halfback. The half-back then falls with the ball under his stomach, while nineteen men, all heavier than he is, sit on him. The whistle blows and the half-back extracts his face from the 55-yard line, which is made of wet substitute three years, he is allowed whitewash. He has gained one yard two and one-half feet. If he keeps up ball quickly with one hand, while with this performance with the same result the other he craftily twists the ear of 31 times, without getting frayed out. he will score a touchdown, which counts five points.

Some persons may think this a waste of energy, but any man with a college education can correct this error of ignorance. Our next lesson will be on the quarter-back, whose life is even more

strenuous than that of the half.

LESSON VI.—THE QUARTER-BACK The quarter-back must be born a disturber and a hater of peace. It is he who starts everything in a feetball game. He must be the accessory before the fact in every case of homicide of mayhem. The quarter-back usually is the smallest man on the team, and he must be fast. If he is not he

will be a corpse. In the game the quarter crawls in under the center rush, speaks a sen-tence that sounds as an Egyptian obelisk looks, gets the ball from the center, and passes it to the runner. As he does this four opponents, aggregating 837 pounds, light on him from various directions. Meantime other mastodons with cleated shoes tread on him. When he is able to sit up and notice things again he repeats the per-

formance. When the team is beaten 83 to 0 the ten other players, all outweighing the quarter-back, sit around and tell how they would have wen if the quarter had not mixed up the signals. Our next lesson will deal with most important functionary in the game-the cheermaster. Use Cementine for replacing ears and

eves .- Adv.

LESSON VII.-The CHEERMASTER. The cheermaster is the fellow who causes the old grads to look at each other and say, "Were we ever like that?" In appearance the cheermaster resembles the front of a box at the horse show. As to hair, he must look like an anarchist deprived of beer. The uninitiated may recognize the sweater, pats him on the shoulder, and

can gouge the eyeball out of the man who jumped on his stomach the season Buffalo.......\$ 3,392 87 \$ 1,446 90 before.

Jersey City ...... 1,202 48 1,224 92 After he has encouraged the team

1,113 84 cheermaster takes his stand on the 1,251 32 front rail of the grand stand, armed 2,252 32 with a flag tied to a cane. He then gives an imitation of a Plymouth Book gives an imitation of a Plymouth Rock Rochester ..... 939 51 2,389 75 gives an imitation of a 13, and as his Worcester ..... 1,138 26 2,089 20 rooster flapping its wings, and as his compared up and down the Kankaarms move up and down the Kankayelps. This is repeated until the human beings move away from the fresh-

Meantime the rival cheermaster has been conducting a rival asylum. The cheeraster is supposed to make his bug-house orchestra drown out the other. This is difficult when the score is 0 to 39, and most of the members of the chorus are wondering whether the governor will stand for another touch to replace the 38 bet lost. The cheermaster who can keep the noise going under these circumstances deserves as they are leaving the grounds.

After a game the cheermaster is alall problems of direct contact. Be- lowed to rub down the halfback and 29 howling

tough luck. LESSON VIII.—THE SUBSTITUTE. One of the most important personages in football is the substitute. He must sit in the mud on the side lines, wrapped in a red blanket that makes him and his fellows look like the squaws at a meat issue. Every time his team gains four yards he must leap into the air, do a medicine dance, and wave his blanket. This rule applies only to the substitute who has never made the first team. If the substitute has played on the team and een displaced he must call attention

to how much better he could have done When the team is winning all the substitute has to do is to cheer. When the score is 0 to 42 he sits around feeling like the man in the death cell who hears the scaffold building. It is a strange thing that the substitute always gets his opportunity when the

team is being massacred.

Being a substitute entitles a man to be pounded up every afternoon for three months in order to give the first team a little practice. It also entitles a man to eat raw meat and stale bread, with two teaspoonfuls of once a week, when he gets overtrained. The reward is that, after being a to wear a "Q" on his sweater .- Chicago Tribune.

Ascending in a balloon from Augsburg at dusk, two German aeronauts were carried 400 miles during the night by a current of air before they finally to earth at Sierads, in Russian

Poland. SLEEPLESSNESS.—When the nerves are unstrung and the whole body given up to wretchedness, when the mind is filled with gloom and dismal forebodings, the result of derangement of the dignestive organs, sleeplessness comes to add to the distress. If only the subject could sleep, there would be oblivion for a while and temporary relief. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will not only induce sleep, but will act so beneficially that the subject to the property of the subject to the subject t it will act so beneficially that the sul will wake refreshed and restored to

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