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Secure Perfect Digestion.

By their anti-bilious properties, Radway's Pills stimulate the liver in the secretion of the bile and its discharge through the biliary duets. These Pills, in doses of from two to four, will quickly regulate the action of the liver and free In doses of from two to four, with data regulate the action of the liver and free the patient from these disorders. One or two of Radway's Pills taken daily by those subject to bilious pains and torpidity of the liver will keep the system regulation. and secure healthy digestion.

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Radway & Co., New York:
Gentlemen,—In regard to "Radway's Pills," I wish to say that I have never found any remedy that can equal them.
For the past two years I was suffering from nervous dyspepsia and constipation. After eating I would have a sensation of neaviness in the stomach, feel like vomiting, pair and dizziness in the head, and then I would become nervous. I tried everything that was recommended to me. physician told me I had chronic conation and a sour stomach. He could relieve me somewhat, but stil did not

She hastily told him to secure the door and to see that there were no spies around; then she said:

chair again. She saw the dawning of cruel suspense? compassion in his face as he handed it to her, noting how ill she looked. She caught his hand, eagerly, saying: "May I tell you all my trouble, Brin-

ley and trust to you keep the secret?" You may," he said gravely and coldly, "for the sake of the good old name." Brinley, I will tell you the worst at first. You called me a wanton; for that same insult I sat still and saw an old man die—my late husband whom I Such Is Result of Saturday's Graham, c. Hosie, 2 b. married out of a spirit of revenge, knowing he would die before my poor lad would be free to come to me again. I had dreamed of recompensing his years of punishment by placing him n's shoes. as master here in the dead I fancied it would avenge him on the society which had for a paltry fault, a crime which to these gentlemen was a pastime, condemned him to pass the best years of his life among creatures vile enough to contaminate even so noble a nature as dear Dan's. Do not sneer, Brinley; had you seen him on the verge of starvation refuse the food he craved to give it with unutterable tenderness to the poor sick woman, my committed to save us from starvation. Well, Lufton and I had a life of misery together after I once in my foolish he charged me with her parentage. I loved her too well and hated him too well to deny my right to her, but gloried in it, finding I could sting him. You know how miserly he was, and how quarreled about money matters; reled about poor little baby Beth.

well, that was nothing to how we quar-"He was madly jealous of her, and treated her brutally, all of which I stored in my evil breast against him. The day he died we quarreled through the child: he called the little innocent a foul word and pushed her, because I would not send her away. The child was badly hurt and I dreadfully frightenel. I raved at him, and he worked himself into a fury, hoped he had killed her and taunted me with her birth. Then came one of those bad attacks, brought on by excitement. He implored me to give him his wine, brandy, anything to ease him, and I-as God is my judge, I did not imagine it could end bered my mad temper; I did all I could, but was afraid to call anyone to critical moments won the Athletic help me. I assure you it would have been useless had I done so. Then I laid him with his face to the wall, drew McClarys. the curtain so that I might not see h face, took his keys, found the will and hid it. On my life and so I never intended to destroy it. I mea to allow the old place to go back to own people when Dan no longer neede it, so I intended to hide it in the man's coffin, and restore it to you a yours in some far-ahead future. Y know all the rest about that, and he you made me promise to become you wife. I never intended to keep th promise-I knew I dared not, Well, day we went for a picnic down the riv and were caught in that awful storm knew that Dan had escaped, and sin then, for safety's sake, my husband h lived here as my gamekeeper. We w married in London the last time

Charing Cross?' "Oh, Bethel, how could you dece

When I took you and we stayed

went there.'

for Dan's sake."

"I expect nothing; for those who expect nothing are supposed to get much. You will not betray my secret?"

"Why should I not? Have you treated me so well as to deserve much gentleness at my hands? Why ask the man whose great love you have wronged to save your husband?"

"I expect nothing; for those who expect the same who expect the supposed to get much. (Smith 2, Lee 3, Summerhayes, O'Rourke). Hit by pitcher—By Clarke, G. Gibson; by Jackson 7, Turner. Struck out—By Clarke 3 (R. Gibson, Turner. Struck out—By Clarke 1 (Steele); by Jackson 7, Corner and Smith 1, Lee 3, Summerhayes, O'Rourke). Hit by pitcher—By Clarke 1 (Steele); by Jackson 7, Corner and Smith 2, Lee 3, Summerhayes, O'Rourke). Hit by pitcher—By Clarke 3 (R. Gibson; by Jackson 7, Corner and Smith 2, Lee 3, Summerhayes, O'Rourke). Hit by pitcher—By Clarke 3 (R. Gibson; by Jackson 2, Rose); by Jackson 1, Corner and Smith 2, Lee 3, Summerhayes, O'Rourke). Hit by pitcher—By Clarke, O'Rourke, ed to save your husband?"
"Because I know you are noble and

generous, and because I have suffered "Yes, but judge not; each knows their own heart's bitterness. My heart is bitsome suffering?" said Brinley sternly. enough, I promise you," said ers on both teams did splendid work Bethel with a pretty pleading gesture; but not bitter enough for you to punish me so cruelly as to frustrate all

our plans."
"And they?" "Are to leave England and settle at the other end of the world." "How will you live?"

"By the will you hold I am provid-"Ah, I see, the old man's money is to compensate the convict after all!' 'Yes; now tell me your answer." "I must have time to think. I will tell you my decision in the morning. Go

strengthening and nutritious principles are exhibited; every dose will add new strength to the Bowels, Liver, Kidneys, etc., and a return to a healthy, natural condition will soon be secured. Price 25 cents per box.

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55 Elm St., New York. be here and Lady Lufton should not "Forget that I have ever held that title, and think of me as a friendless suffering woman who implores your penalty of his crime by undergoing sebe seen thus." compassion. I fear that when I am vere imprisonment and contamination

0000000000000000000000000 against me. She caught his hand before he could prevent her, and pressed a humble ca- heart hardened. He had loved her well ress upon it. She never felt such a and her faults seemed to him less justipies around; then she said:
"Pour me out a glass of wine, I feel
"Will you not send me away with one
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"Will you not send me away with one
"Will you not send me away with one He complied, while she sank into her kind word or promise to feed my hope until the morning? Must I bear the ly, but too well."

cover of the quotation:

'To err is human, to forgive divine." Then, being a just man whose mind had been trained to balance cause and effect, he set himself the task of con-Allen, c. Cures all Disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Dizziness, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Female Complaints, Biliousness, Piles, Indigestion, Constipation and All Liver Complaints.

Purely vegetable, acts without pain, elegantly coated, tasteless, small and easy to take, Radway's Pills assist nature, leaving the bowels in a natural condition, without any bad after-effects.

Cure me. I was almost in despair. At last a friend persuaded me to try "Radway's Pils", "which I did. And I am glad to say that they not only relieved me but positively cured me. Even after taking them only a few days, a regularity of the bowels was established, and the dyspeptic symptoms have already disappeared. Now I feel like a new person.

May God bless you and your wonderful remedy. I remain,

Yours for health,

B. S. TREXLER,

Allentown, Pa. relieved me history, not as a wronged and disap-Even after pointed man, but as an impartial judge his room lost in thought, and sitting light shone pure, still, and passionless upon his set white face, he tried to think, to argue the matter with him-self wisely; but his heart was hot and trust himself to do the matter justice.

"God help me," he muttered, as his eyes wandered wearily over the matter of the matter the feeling of defeat and loss, he might

fell into place, and marched in the severe dignity of truth before him. Like an oft-repeated story which has grown

a familiar picture to the brain all the repassed in a ghostly procession, each 6,000. emptation, each trial and atonement. Every scene returned with forcible distinctness and appealed to him for pity. He held the fate of two suffersouls, two erring sinful mortals, and he counted up their crimes with generous fore-shortening. As this man had shot some game to give to dear deout of sight you will harden you heart by degraded surroundings, he could not be blamed for the past fault now. Then he thought of Bethel, and his

McCLARY MEN DEFEATED: LONDONS WERE VICTORIOUS

City League Games.

Listowel Track Record Broken-Re- Gillett, 1 b... sult of King's Plate in Quebec.

FIRST GAME WAS FINE. A period of inactivity of three weeks seems to have had no deteriorating effect on the city league teams, judging from the brand of ball put up on Saturday. It did not seem to have mother. His crime, if such it was, was hurt the attendance either, as a large crowd was in attendance. The grounds were in splendid condition, and the together after I once in my foolish temper told him my reason for marrying him, and when my child came here heart of both player and fan. The less 2, McFadden, Hutchinson, B. Stein). Wild pitch—Waud. Time of game, 1:40. four teams that contested must have Umpire, W. A. Reid. occupied their time well during the "lay-off," as all were in as good shape

as they have been this season. The first game was one of the cleanest cut seen in Tecumseh park. The strong McClary team were taken into camp by St. John's team. The former's hitting and fielding is shown by the scores to be of a higher quality than that of their opponents. The costly McClary team errors were chiefly accountable for their defeat. The snappiness of the one-two-three-order made several of the innings look like professional ball. Both pitchers did good work, but the players of both them, and it appeared to be an easy matter to find the ball. There was much fielding to be done, and much of it was done well. In the opening innings St. John's scored three, and as it did—I laughed at him, and as I the foundry men five. By the fourth laughed, he died. I had seen death before and knew there could be the McClary's were the same. In sevno help for him in this world. It so- eral innings it looked as if things were going to reverse, but good work at

is	Jackson, p 5	1	2	1	9	
	Delaney, 3 b 5	1	1	2	1	
st	Steele, 1 b 4	1		9	1	1
ul	G. Gibson, c 4	1	1	8	0	
nt	C. Stein, s. s 5	1	1	0	2	
ts	Rose, c. f 5	0	2		0	
ed	Wilson, r. f 4	0	0	1	0	
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nd	R. Gibson, 2 b 4	0	1	3	4	
ou	-	-	-	_	-	-
VIC	Totals40	5	9	27	13	
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rer	Early, l. f 5		0			
. I	Summerhayes, c 4	1		3	1	
ice	Clarke, p 5	1		0		
	Pirio 2 h 5		0		2	
as	Richardson, r. f 5	0	2			
ere	O'Rourke, 1 b 4		1			
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ive	MaClarve 5 0	0	0 0	0 0	0	0-
	Summary: Stolen ba	se-	-Jack	son.	T	W

A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.

"I could do anything, no matter what, or Dan's sake."

"What do you expect me to do?"

"I expect nothing; for those who extra expect method of the sake its—R. Gibson, G. Gibson, Richardson. Double plays—Lee to O'Rourke, Pirie to O'Rourke, C. Stein to R. Gibson to Steele, Delaney to Steele. Bases on balls—By Clarke 1 (Steele); by Jackson 7

LONDON 9, ROCKETS 3. "Do you not think you have deserved one suffering" said Printer of the London Share of although Odell would have done bet

Londons. A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E
B. Stein, 3 b 5	2	2	3	4	(
A. Sippi, 2 b 6	1	2	2	0	(
Bell, c. f 5	1	1			(
Fleming, s. s 4	3	3	2	5	
McFadden, 1 b 4	0	0	12		
E. Stein, c 5	0		5	0	
Hutchinson, l. f 4	1	2	0	0	
Wanless, r. f 5	0	1	2	0	
Sheere, p 5	1	2	0	1	
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Totals43	9	14	27	10	

cuted by Bert Stein. The score:

Penwarden, r. f.... Dewan, l. f.. G. Arthurs, s. s. . . . 3 Waud, p. 4 0 2 0 1 base hits-W. Arthurs, Waud, Fleming Sippi. Double plays-G. Arthurs to Graham to W. Arthurs, B. Stein to McFadden 2. Bases on balls—By Sheere 5 (G. Ar-thurs, Graham, Penwarden 2, Lewis); by Waud 3 (B. Stein, Fleming, McFadden). Hit by pitcher—By Waud, Hutchinson. Struck out-By Sheere 5 (Dewan, Lewis 2

CITY LEAGUE STANDING. St Johns 2 McClarys 0 Rockets

McCLARYS BEAT Y. M. C. A. The McClary Wholesale baseball club and the Y. M. C. A. team met Friday and played a very fast and exciting game, resulting in a win for the Mc-Clarys. The score stood 7 to 6.

CAR SHOPS WON. A friendly game of ball was played Saturday between the Car Shops Baseball Club and the Wortman & Ward teams had their microscopes with team, resulting in a victory for the former by a score of 11 to 6. Batteries: Lake, and Mitcham for the car shops, and Johnson and McConnell for the Wortman & Ward team.

BROKE EVEN

Won and Lost a Game in Wholesale League on Saturday—Improvements in Playing.

The fine weather on Saturday afternon drew a large crowd to Springbank to witness the ball games. Two games were played, the Bennet nine playing in both. The first was to decide the tie game of May 30 between the McCormicks and Bennets, and as a matter of course both teams made great efforts to win. The contest abounded with lots of hard batting and good fielding, the Bennet team finally winning by a score of 14 to 12. The

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Arnott, 2 b...... 5 Heathfield, 3 b..... 5

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1	Penwarden, 1 b 4	3	2	10	0
7	Beltz, r. f 4	1	2	0	0
. 1	Sharratt, 1. f 4	0	2	1	1
. 1	Howe, c. f 4	0	0		0
	Howitt, p 4	1	3	0	4
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	Totals39	14	14	27	10
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	Deacon, s. s 5	2	2	0	3
	Taff, c 5	1	1	7	2
1	Taylor, 3 b 5	1	1	4	0
50.0	Hamilton, 2 b 4	0	1	2	•
1	Gill, l. f 4		1		2
)	McPetrie, 1 b 4		3		2
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to Penwarden. SECOND GAME.

Philadelphia 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 2 0—7 15 0 Detroit 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3 6 1 Batteries—Bender and Schreckengost; Yeager and Buelow. Umpires, Hassett and Carruthers. Attendance, 4,500. Batteries—Owens, Flaherty and Mc-Farland and Slattery; Tannehill and Summary: Struck out—Bennets 7, Perrins 3. Two-base hit—Gregory. Passed ball—Allen. Wild pitch—Henley. Umpire, Southam. Scorer, C. G. Moorhead. At Chicago (second game)-At Chicago (second game)

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New York0000000000100-1 7 2 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batteries-White and McFarland; Wolfe and Beville. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 16,500. self wisely; but his heart was not and restless, and his mind was perplexed by a vast feeling of self-pity. He felt that if he could disabuse his mind of that he could disabuse his min Batteries-Donahue and Kahoe; Young ance, 20,000. EASTERN LEAGUE. Saturday's Games, a familiar picture to the brain, all the events known to him of Bethel's life repassed in a ghostly procession, each repassed in a ghostly procession, each 6000

Batterles—Poole and Peitz; Garvin and Baltimore—
Baltimore Batteries—Gettig, Wiltse and Fuller; Viau and Diggins. Umpire, Brown. At-tendance, 1,225. At Rochester-Batteries-Malarkey and Moran; Mene-Worcester1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 8 1 Rochester0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 At Boston (second game)—
Boston20021200*-7 7 Batteries-Falkenberg and McAuley; Leary and Lilly. Umpire, Latham. Attendance, 871.000000001-1 6 5 Batteries—Pittinger and Moran; Lund-gren and Kling. Umpires, Moran and Holliday. Attendance, 5,500. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batteries—Hooker and Laporte; Hester-fer and Shea. Umpire, Kelly. Attend-

Batteries—Bernhard and Bemis; Orth and Drill.

Batteries—Joss and Abbott; Wilson and Drill. Umpire, O'Loughlin. Attendance,

Sunday's Games.

Dillon. Umpire, Shannon. Attendance, Sunday's Games. At Rochester-Batteries-Becker and Steelman; Pappa-Batteries-Donovan and McGuire; Wad- Exhibitiondell and Schreckengost. Umpires, Carruthers and Hassett. Attendance, 9,566.

At Cleveland—
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Batteries—Cronin and Bowerman and Thiery; Pardee and Shea. Umpire, McGamwell.

The keel bottom is very short for a 90-footer, being apparently but twothirds the length of that of the Sham-THE CUP CONTESTANTS DESCRIBED BY AN EXPERT gress-all in marked contrast to the Shamrock I. Also the keel bottom is not not all to the water surface, but

Chance for Shamrock.

[W. Starling Burgess, in Toronto advantage in light winds at slow speed, will cause great wave-making The Shamrock III. is indeed beautiful. Her deep flowing sheer, delicately surpassing grace.

hides the clear-cut meeting of side and deck. All shows the modeling of a master

hand. Fife has always been noted for excelled himself.

Of course, this straightening of the forward diagonals causes a sudden turn amidships from the fore into the after body, which, though of little disand consequent loss of speed when the boat is reaching in a breeze. It is

Minerva, and many late Fife creations,

"STITCH MOULDING" VS. "PRESSING" HE inner excellence of Semi-ready keeps the shape intact. The cloth is moulded to correct form by the needle, not by the pressing iron, hence it can't lose its shape. The staying, shrinking and pressing all go to make assurance doubly sure. Semi-ready looks like new when "pressed" three or four months after buying. Finished to order, and ready to wear, in about two hours after choosing. Semi-ready

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Batteries—Hardy and Toft; Barnett and is that of a conventional pear-shaped boat beat the old one about 10 minbulb, which, molded of too wet clay, had settled upon itself and spread widely on its foundation. The exaggerated thickness of the bulb is only in the forward half of its length, for it tapers ed the older boat, after which they to a fine hollow run before reaching the rudder post. Though alarmingly blunt at the bow end of the bulb itself. the keet from a short distance above the bulb to the final merging into the hull ger slipped cleanly over it, making litproper has an almost knifelike entrance, which must form an excellent sideration the assertion by English plane for holding on the wind. thirds the length of that of the Shamrock I., which causes the forward end to come well aft of the mast, and also

necessitates an excessively raking rudder post, probably as much as 45 dehas a drag of nearly two feet (i.e., a greater draught of water at the after than at the forward end). Drag has been abandoned in all the

late Herreshoff boats, but, encouraged by the new girth rule of the Yacht Racing Asociation of Great Britain, it is now used in almost all the late racing boats aboard and seems to work excellently, especially to windward. The apparent fault in the Shamrock III.'s design is the impossibility of her gaining much length from her overhangs when sailing at an angle, in reaching that the Shamrock III.'s gain in length is not only minimized by model shows least promise. In fact, the sharpness of the extreme bow and the old boat. Shamrock III. was given tapered ends and sides, with sweepin model sharp least promise. In fact, the sharpness of the extreme bow and the old boat, Shamrock III. was given ing flare, combine to form a hull of it would seem impossible that she stern sections, but also by the lifting a freer wind and sent off for a five-mile could keep up with the Reliance on a effect of the flaring sides amidships, which by their added buoyancy will

The Shamrock III, is designed to were flared to a great extent; but ex- show great speed, both to windward Sandy Hook with spinnakers set. Shamperiments of the last few years, both here and in Great Britain, would seem ly in conditions of working to windhave branded flare as undesirable ward against the heavy seas and modthe beauty of his craft; here he has in any but shoal and unballasted moderate wind so often met with off Sandy lightship at 6:01. Sir Thomas said he els. In fact, Herreshoff has passed, Hook. Although she is doubtless very eis. In fact, Herreshoff has passed, since 1893, from the flaring sides of the fast to windward in any conditions, I day. From the designer's point of view since 1893, from the flaring sides of the fast to windward in any conditions, I the most marked characteristic of Vigilant to the markedly tumbling-

ward 9 minutes. After beating off shore from Scotland lightship for 10 miles the Shamrock III, turned about and rejoinsailed down the Jersey coast past Long Branch and then squared away for Scotland lightship again. There was a long, gentle sea, and the new challentie fuss under bow. Taking into conyachtsmen that Shamrock I. is 10 minutes faster in a 30-mile course than she ever was, and fully as much faster than the Shamrock II., the new boat's per-formance on this side of the Atlantic marks her as probably the most dangerous challenger Sir Thomas has ever brought over. In a light air and smooth water she showed herself to be very fast. The chief purpose of the trial not parallel to the water surface, but was to stretch the sails and resume the tuning-up of the new boat. The two Shamrocks left Tompkinsville at 10:30 a.m., and were towed by the Erin and Cruiser to Scotland lightship. Tow lines were cast off at 12:20, and the yachts started to beat seaward against a fourknot wind from south by east. Shamrock III. was slightly in the lead at the start and began at once to add to it. The yachts headed to sea for more than two hours, and during all that time the Shamrock III. gained steadily. At 2:45 when the challenger was leading the Shamrock I. by 10 minutes, Shamrock III. turned about and ran back to rerun at a fast clip down along the Jer-No feature of construction mars the symmetry of design. No bulwark prise. It is true that the famous little deep in the water.

Which by their added buoyancy will sey coast. Shamrock III. had passed prevent bow and stern from settling deep in the water. and starting close together, headed for while the ex-challenger was about a mile astern. Shamrock I. reached the

FOOTBALL. BERLIN BEAT GALT.

Galt, Ont., June 27. - The football game for the championship in the W. J. A. junior series, played here this afternoon between Berlin and Galt, resulted in favor of Berlin by 1 to 0.

JUNIORS PLAY EXHIBITION. Preston, Ont., June 27. - An exhibition game of football was played here this evening between the junior teams of Preston and New Hamburg, resulting in favor of the home team by a score of 3 to 1.

TENNIS.

THE TEAM'S PERSONNEL. The team which will represent London in the first official tennis match at Waterloo on July 1, comprises Messrs. Stratton, Bayly, Gresley, Kerrigan and Phelps.

LACROSSE.

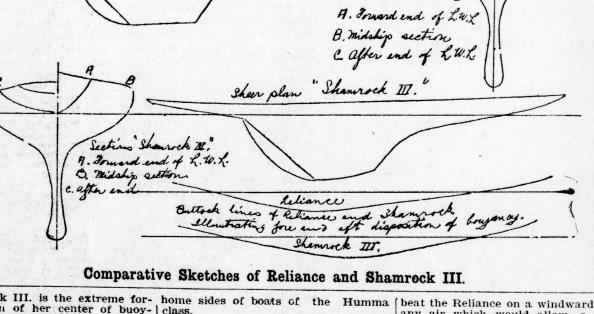
DETROIT LACROSSE TEAM'S DE-FENSE.

Sporting Editor Toronto World: In justice to the Detroit Lacrosse Club, would you kindly give space in your paper to the following article? Brusso, while being a professional As I have already said, the Reliance in existence than Detroit, not a man on waterline beam is a handicap when sailing before the wind, and tends to prevent a boat from listing in light winds, and even then it is doubtful in the Shamrock III. Will have any appreciable advantage. On the other hand, the Shamrock III. Will be faster cident of Brusso wearing a mustache, than the Reliance before the wind in which has gone abroad, it is more of a displacement thus lost a great amount will sail before the wind only on alof dead-rise is resorted to; all in sharp ternate races, and that in each tri- Canada, and as they are not millioncontrast to the comparative flatness angular race two reaches must be met, aires, could not afford to buy more and hard bilges of the Reliance, as the Shamrock III. appears to have but could not have had fourteen players in uniform at once in the Chatham game. All we want is a fair, square and honest deal with the C. L. A., and we would not have played Brusso had The Imperials were defeated by the Chatham not had outside men on the West London Grays in their opening team. And we have also written the judiciary committe to have Mr. Brusgame in the junior city league at so reinstated to play lacrosse, as he is is much in evidence in the Shamrock Springbank on Saturday, the score beone of the most active men on the team.

III. The raking midship section calls ing 10 to 2. The game was a fast one So kindly give us an opportunity to get and aroused much interest. Clark and lacrosse introduced in the United States and oblige, J. A. Mude.

down for the imperiod did excellent work. The Aberdeens defeated the Strollers by a score of 8 to 4. The batteries were: Aberdeens, Donahue and Tunnum; Strollers, Wilson and Reynolds.

TWENTY YEARS OF BRONCHILLS.—Capt. Dunlop, of Kingston, commander of the steamer "Bohemian," of the R. and O. ffeet, suffered unceasingly for twenty years, and although he took treatment all that time permanent relief was not all that time permanent relief was not all that time permanent relief was not obtained until he used "Catarrhozone,"



winning by a score of 14 to 12. The features of the game were McPetrie's batting and Griffin's fielding. The batting and Griffin's fielding. The score:

Bennets.

A. B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.

Winning by a score of 14 to 12. The features of the game were McPetrie's ward position of her center of buoy-class.

Class.

The probable reason for the adoption within the time limit.

As I have already said the Reliance on a windward leg in any air which would allow a finish within the time limit.

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As I have already said the Reliance on a windward leg in any air which would allow a finish any air wh as in our first fin-keel craft of ten years ago, and the reverse of the present practice in this country.

This feature may be distinguished by comparing the accompanying sketches of buttock line sections of the Sham-

sheer plan "Relience"

rock III. and the Reliance. The Herreshoff boat is excessive in the opposite direction; her center of buoy-ancy is well aft, and her buttock lines show a reverse curve a little forward of the after end of the water line. In the Shamrock II., however, is found the same peculiar disposition of buoyancy, and herein lies a striking re-semblance between the two last chal-

Tank experiments have always pointed toward the advantage to be gained from the point of view of least resistant quickly-turned bilges. ance by forward buoyancy and long 0-14 tapered sterns. Steamer models have 3-12 been deeply influenced thereby, for in them the stability afforded by the powerful stern is seldom desired. Thus, one cannot help thinking that both Shamrock II. and Shamrock III. derive their unusual leaness of stern The second game at 4 p.m., was the regular scheduled game between Perrins and the Perreirs and the Perreirs

regular scheduled game between Perrins and the Bennets, which was won by the Perrins by a score of 9 to 1. Summers pitched a fine game and was well supported. The Perrins team bunched their hits in the fourth and seventh innings, thereby winning. For the Bennets, Sharrit in left field made some fine running catches. The score

of the flaring side in the Shamrock III. is the increase of stability made possible on a minimum of waterline beam. For every additional inch of

shown in the accompanying midship small chance of victory. section sketches. Excessive dead-rise and easy bilges are excellent in deepsea cruising boats, but all racing boats on this side of the Atlantic have shown

riginated by Fife in his early cutters. for a type of design in which the greatest waterline beam lies at a considerable distance forward of the maximum

The so-called raking midship section,

one than Fife's first challenger.

The flaring sides necessitate very any but exceedingly stiff breezes. BASEBALL.

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