lay awa

RE ROLLED

hree from Aththe League a Night.

ssociation last night, J. J. McLaughline thenaeums and Tynely, while the Canaibber Company won pson Mfg. Company,

mes resulted in the ll three from Crystal between Eaton's E 4 b., the latter won the are the scores:

1 2 3 T'1.
181 172 157-510
166 182 149-497
161 144 141-401
157 177 174-508
171 222 201-594 ... 791 897 822 2510 1 2 3 T'l. ... 200 190 199—573 ... 157 198 158—511 ... 170 182 190—542 ... 198 207 161—568 ... 202 169 168—539 1 2 3 T'1.
... 136 145 158—437
... 213 158 150—621
... 149 189 204—567
... 155 159 158—467
... 158 141 156—455 149 169 151—469 ... 153 125 139—427 ... 145 116 195—456 ... 115 160 173—448 ... 129 189 147—475

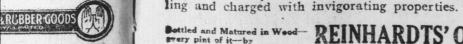
. 707 792 769 2290 wo-Man League. wo-Man League yes-Drummers won five Drummers won five m the Queen Citys.
h 959, was top scorer,
co. Robinson, was just.
The losers were in
ishing up 170 pins bethe scores:
2 3 4 5 T1.
5 242 192 163 187—953
0 142 186 211 208—947

5 384 378 374 395 1906 2 3 4 5 T'l. 5 144 163 176 206—864 5 164 187 196 163—883 308 350 342 369 1736

C. League. e odd game from the

Released. b. 3.—Decarrie has

OF ACTION find that y Bicycle t will cony satisfy e Dunlop ble. It has ducting a action n since n-eighty-





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Program of 350 Races, Valued at \$3,506,000-Favorites for 1911.

PARIS,

"A "The Society for the Encouragement of Racebornes in Prance, which controls flat racing, has drawn up its 1911 program, which contains 20 prizes of the value of \$2,50,000 Frances fifteen the Card flat in Flat, in 1920, he person of 1912.

PARIS,

"A "The Society for the Encouragement of Racebornes in Prance, which controls flat racing, has drawn up its 1911 program, which contains 20 prizes of the value of \$2,50,000 frances. Hitherto from offering its own funds as prizes for which foreign horses could compete, so immore elsewhere for open counting the word "French" in the requisite in the requisite in the society is funds are exclusively reserved for pure-bried French horses. The copen to foreign horses to 20 per cent. of the prizes in the recent of the prizes in the prize of the prizes in the recent of the prizes in the prize of the prizes in the recent of the prizes in the prize of the prizes in the prize of the prizes in the recent of the prizes in the prize of prizes in the prize of the prizes in the pr

· 63 ..

MWHO PAYS THE DUTY?\_ You or our foreign competitor

> You pay. About that there is no room for doubt.

And it's more than likely you believe in the necessity of the tariff. But—of what earthly good is it if you pay the duty?

The foreigner laughs at duties imposed by our government as long as you are willing to cash up. Take beer, for instance.



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is the purest and best beer brewed on this continent. The formula and entire process of brewing "Salvador" is a secret and absolutely controlled, on this side of the Atlantic, by Reinhardts' of Toronto.

Beer, almost as good as "Salvador," is brewed by the big American brewers and sold in the States at exactly the same price as "Salvador" in Canada.

But-when you order an American beer in Canada there's 34% extra to pay-the duty-plus extra freight charges. is it rational to pay that duty-when you can get a better beer at the normal price? "Salvador" beer is rich in flavor, spark-

Sottled and Matured in Wood—REINHARDTS' OF TORONTO

IT IS DIFFERENT NOW SCIENCE, NOT THE PUNCH

in Olden Days It Was the Wallop That Won in the Ring-Many Changes.

What has become of the fighter with the punch? Where are the Jim Jeffrieses, the Bob Fitzsimmonses, the John L. Sullivans, the Joe Walcotts, the Kid Lavignes and the Terry Mc-Governs? Governs?

Champions we have to-day who are clever boxers, but the majority of them are depending more upon science and endurance than upon administer-ing the knockout punch in jig time.

the probabilition of betting in New York, at all the welcome, he send allow the probabilition of betting in New York and allow the probabilition of the William State League, was didney by the several property of the severa head down, rushed in and fairly smoth-ered his adversary beneath an avalanche of blows, as did Terry McGovern when he was in his prime.

Then again, the rules are not as liberal as they used to be. In many localities the clubs insist on clean breaks and the man who used to wallop his adversary in a clutch with one hand free and sneaks one over in the breakaways finds himself at a

William McCarney, an experienced judge of pugilists who is also a boxing promoter in Philadelphia, is one of the first eastern sporting men to personally inspect Carl Morris, the Oklahoma Giant. McCarney saw Morris knock out Marvin Hart at Sapulpa, and has come home with a glowing account of the big fellow's prowess. "Morris is a real hope," says McCarney. "He is a natural fighter. A giant in physique, he is the hardest hitter I've ever seen. He is wonderfully fast on his feet, in spite of his size and weight, and knows how to take punishment, and knows how to take punishment, in e is so big and strong that I don't believe a man lives who can hurt him. In fact, he looks like a coming champion, and with careful handling he will soon be in the front rank. I've seen all the big fellows for the past twenty years—Jeffries. Corbett, Sullivan, Fitz-simmens, Sharkey, Johnson and others, but this giant Morris is the most dangerous of them all. He will be the one to beat Johnson as sure as I'm alive."

Harriston Wins Exhibition Game. Harriston Wins Exhibition Game.

HARRISTON, Ont., Feb. 3.—A very fast and exciting game of hockey was played here to-night, when Palmerston visited the Broncos, the score being 6 to 4 in favor the Broncos. Cox and Delaine played star games. The visitors were fell furnished with rooters. William McConnell of Harriston refereed the game. The line-up:

Palmerston (4): Goal, E. Horning; point, R. J. Cox; cover, L. Delaine; rover, E. A. Everett; centre, H. A. Corrigan; right, A. Lawrence; left, G. Edmiston.

Harriston (6): Goal, W. Thompson; point, J. Bales; cover, B. Whitmore; rover, F. Ward; centre, H. Ward; right, R. Ward; left, C. Brown.

The Jeff and Mutt Carnival at a local rink is profusely pictured in the Half-tone Section of this week's Sunday World. This is only one of the many interesting features of this popular weekly.





MARSHALL, UNDEFEATED, WINS CHESS TOURNAMENT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-By half a point, Frank J. Marshall, who was already champion of the United States, to-day won the national chess masters' tournaweeks. His final game was drawn with Kreymborg, but this left him with the re-



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Full Report of the ST. MICHAELS AND STRATFORD GAME



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All first-class alleys are putting the contraction of the Bladder of the contraction of the contract All first-class alleys are putting these balls on. Try one on the alle, where you roll, and you will never roll any other ball.

Pros. Play at Halifax.

Pros. Play at Halifax.

HALIFAX, N.S., Feb. 3.—The Halifax professionals met their first defeat of the season on their own ice, when they were defeated in the Arena to-night by the Moncton professionals, the final score being nine goals to three. The result was the greatest surprise ever sprung in hockey circles in the Maritime Provinces. The Halifax professionals were the favorites. The first half was slightly in their favor, ending three to two. With the opening of the second half the Moncton team started out at a heartbreaking clip, and simply played the Halifax team off its feet, scoring at will. In this half Moncton scored six goals, while Halifax did not find the net once. Scott of Fort William, Doran of Ontario and Nichols of the Montreal Wanderers were the stars of the evening for Moncton. By winning tonight's game Halifax and Moncton are level in the struggle for the professional championship.

Transparent Metals.

For many years it has been known that thin sheets of gold and silver, mounted on glass, may be made transparent by heat. Within recent years study has been undertaken of the conditions under which transparency may

be produced. A sheet of gold one three-hundredhousandth of an inch thick becomes transparent when heated to 550 degrees centigrade. The transparency is ascribed to the gold aggregating and allowing white light to pass thru the With silver one one-hundred-and-

with silver one one-hundred-and-twenty-thousandth of an inch thick no transparency is produced so long as the atmosphere is a "reducing" one—such as hydrogen or coal gas. But in the air the transparency begins at 240 degrees, and is remarkably complete at 190 degrees.

At the end of the third mile it threw up its hands, tumbled thru the doorway in a dead faint and smashed its defeated innards on the cruel stone are the transparency begins at 240 degrees. But the heartless taxicab meter merrily meted away.—Cleveland Plain 390 degrees.

Copper one seventy-five-thousandth of an inch thick does not become transparent in a reducing atmosphere, but in air it is transparent between about 200 degrees and 400 degrees. At the lower temperature the light is a brilliant green, but as the temperature rises oxidation takes place, and the color changes thru olive and dark red to black.—Harper's Weekly.

A Dialect Map of China.

A new map of China was recently published by a German house which undertakes to transcribe the names in the exact forms which they assume in the dialects of the respective provinces as well as the commonly accepted form. In this way the fifteen chief dialects are represented. The commonly accepted form is printed in dark green, the dialect form in black. Thus such unfamiliar forms appear as Taetsiu for Taichow, Fupe for Hupel, Fulan for Hunan, Hokkong for Fukien, Ssjutschon for Suchow, etc. Other features which make the map valuable are the thoroness with which it treats Mongolia and the Kokonor country north of Szechuan-regions which in most maps are left more or less blank

The Time to Think. A man who is really thoughtful of the family name should begin to think about it quite a while before it occurs to him to enter the name of John Dos on the police blotter.-Atchison Globe

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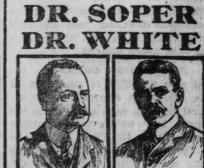
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fidence had waned.
At the end of the third mile it threw



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