

for the H. D. Reid Cup at the Garden Party to-morrow, there will be no regular League fixture this week. The following is the standing of the

teams at present:-

Red Lions 2 0 2 Two more games will complete the League will order a double-header for Wednesday, August 2nd.

"I love to hit," Nuts Ellis said, "As big league players do, It always warms my heart when I Can get a hit or two."

"I know you like a hit or two," Ump Chesman made reply,
"But when you hit I wish you

With apologies to Mr. Chesman, and with sincerest sympathy for his accident, we herewith unload another one entitled "A Little Spasm on an Incident in Last Week's Game," author

The good old "Gem" to Umpire Fred He does not make a squeal.

man Yells: "Brandy bring, or Whisky." Fred lifts his head, says "Alright

boys, Next wek, I'll feature "Du Risky. (N.B. "De Reszke.")

A fan enquires if it is possible to

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hit it. Personally we don't know, but so far as the St. John's League is concerned we know that a ball has been patted further. Finn, the Cubs' outielder, once threw a cricket ball, in nen competition on St. George's ield, from one goal post right over he other, which is the record for throwing in Newfoundland. Hiltz, two seasons ago, batted a ball that landed a considerable distance down Field Street, which is claimed to be a much greater distance; and Mc-Henry, while playing with Grand Falls last year, batted a "homer" which went sailing in line a clear twenty feet above the western goal post. Perhaps some reader could

The "evening up" process is still being worked by umpires in recent games despite our treatise a few

furnish us with actual figures or re-

In reply to "IRISHMAN" we have first round, viz.: Cubs-Red Lions and to state that Umpire Chesman was B. I. S.-Wanderers, and it is likely the wrong in his decision in the Wanderers-B. I. S. game in the Mount Cashel series. The play was, Channing slid home; when Pritt tagged him he dropped the ball. Umpire declared runner out claiming that it was necessary only for the pitcher to momentarily hold the bali

A favourite sport in our league is A favourite sport in our league is trying to run Art Hiltz down between MUNICIPAL COUNCIL FIRST and HOME.

To "FAN": We regret we cannot publish your letter as it is too abusive and in any case this column is posireceived in this morning's mail. It is fively not going to be used for getting a's or players. Why not write over 27th inst., at 4 p.m., for repairs to the cour own signature and we will pub. Retaining Wall, Church Hill and Calish anything you rend? Both the thedral Street. . player and the official you refer to Makes such a strong appeal, will be in the game to-morrow at the He doffs his mask—ball cracks his Garden Party, and why not go there and tell them personally what you think of them. By attending the The crowd flocks round, the First Aid Garden Party you will probably help the Orphans, if nothing else.

> If your thumpers fail to thump. If your pitchers hit a slump,
> If you lead and lose your trump.
> ALWAYS blame it on the Unip.

Another "FAN" wants to knew it the following would be a triple play: The bases are filled; the batter hits a ner which strikes the man running rom first to second, then caroms of im and hits the man running from second to third, who in disgust kicks the ball and it happens to hit the man going home from third. Candidly we can't dope it, it looks more life football to us, but the Offic. Ump. forms us that only one man is outhe player which the ball hit first, as the rule states that if a baserunner is hit by a batted ball be is out, after which the ball becomes dead and must be returned to the pitcher before the game can be resumed.

"Bleacherite" writes that our colimn cannot be called a Baseball . clinin at all: that we should hand out more dope, and that we should write more in the peculiar vernacular of the liamond. To answer his statements in rotation we would say:-

1.) That the column doesn't pretend to compare with OTHER columns, local or otherwise. It is evidently serving the purpose for which it is intended, namely, for advance notices and reports of games, and to air any grievances that may exist;

(2.) We don't know any dope, and his being so we do not care to inflict "on a long suffering public" a line of dope, of which neither they, nor we, know the meaning.

(3.) Same as No. 2. Apropos of "Bleacherite's" remarks the following is taken from the recent issue of The Baseball Maga-

THE NEW BASEBALL REPORTER

By Treve Collins, Jr. "This fellow's baseball dope is bull," the would-be writer moaned, And as he read the columns o'er, he shook his head and groaned.
"Oh, woe is me," he gasped aloud,
like sundry dying fish,

such an awful dish.

"Why I could give him cards and spades and beat him too, at that."

He flercely chewed his score card up and battered in his hat.

He then turned to the Editor, and

He then turned to the Editor, and frowned portentously,

"Why don't you can that guy," he said, "and give the job to me?

"I'll give you real live baseball dope, the kind fans like to read,

"The stuff that covers all the plays and shows real class and speed."

Ye Editor was much impressed and said to What's-His-Name,

"Go out to see the Pirates and write."

'Go out to see the Pirates and write up a sample game."
The would-be-scribe annexed a pad, and grabbed a pencil too,
And at the grounds, he wrote, and wrote, until the game was

He warbled sweetly of the spring, and likewise odd-lot socks.

He wrote a ton or two of dope on Dooin's golden locks.

He noted sundry scattered hits, and balls, and strikes and such, And wrote of men that "swung like gates" which peeved him very much

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH-THERIA. ments of the fans he heard, he

crocheting.

scribbled down with joy,
To him this baseball dope of his was
gold without alloy.
The game was o'er, back home he
sped and there re-wrote his notes,
Elaborating here and there to get the
players' goats. The Navy in the Dardanelles.

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Household Notes.

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players' goats.
To THE Big Chief he sent his stuff but sadly back it came,
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Haig's Army is Equal to Best Says Authority.

Civilian Forces Have Surpassed Most Optimistic Hopes of France-Have Had Hardest Share But Won Out-Tenders will be received by Military Experts Are Astonished at the undersigned until Monday, What Has Been Accomplished by 31st inst., at 4 p.m., for the re-British Arms North of the Somme moval of Rust and Painting the

Fence around the Parade Paris, July 19.-The recent British Specification of work can be iccesses aroused the greatest enseen at the office of the City En- thusiasm here; less for the intrinsic value of the ground gained than as iu-The lowest or any tender not dicating the satisfactory condition of the British army. A high military authority said to-day:-

"The progress of the British fully mals our most optimistic hopes. eed not explain to Americans that the new British army has been an unknown fact hitherto. We realised the thoroughness of their training, the adequacy of their equipment and unitions, but it seemed difficult to pelieve that masses of civilians withut a scrap of military training could Tenders for Wall. n so short a time become able to meet the best continental troops on equal terms. You Americans ought to be ed will be received until Thursday, especially gratified by the result, which shows that unmilitary nations can at the spur of necessity build an army as good as any. For the British amined Monday next at the City En- have proved this to be the case.

"Without depreciating the task of The Council is not bound to accept the French, I say that the British had certainly the hardest share of the Somme offensive. What they have acmplished has astounded military ex-Sec'y-Treasurer. perts. Above all, it has given the French enormous encouragement. Hitherto they knew the English had the quantity, now we are sure they have the quality as well, and our hope nd confidence have certainly grown

"That is the lesson of eek's fighting."

Conversations with members of the critish forces sent from the Somme renches to take part in the fourteenth f July review, heightens the favorable impression. Apart from the high morale the most notable feature is their universal trust and admiration for their own officers of whom all speak in the warmest terms. One Sergeant, a veteran of the South Afican war, said:

"The secret of our success has been the way we have been led by our regimental officers, who are always ready perty and supply you with sufficient ready funds to replace destroyed articles. Have me write you an insurance policy to-day. to set an example themselves when we are in a tight place. There are no more reckless fighters. They learncd the lesson that lives wasted are lives lost to England. In all my twenty-one years of army life I have never known troops whose officers are so popular or men so eacer '

obey." One French expert emphasizes the value of the physical condition of the British troops. "Modern earth forti-WITH REFERENCE TO EVERY. fication warfare," he says, "is the most tiring kind of fighting ever known. In the last instance the win-The Booksellers have recently re- ner is he who can best support physiceived the following communication from the Publishers of Everyman's cal fatigue. Surely the British have an immense advantage over their op-"Messrs. Dent & Sons sincerely re- ponents, who are now compelled to

manufacture, causing an increase in the young to support of these battles." Health Hints.

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gret that owing to the embargo placed utilize troops staled by months of

by the Government on the importa-tion of paper and materials for its too young to support the terrific strain

WHAT DOES IT INDICATE? The Minister of Marine received the ubjoined message to-day from . Mr. Geo. Badcock, Port au Choir:-"J. Noel's motor boat picked up Saturday half mile off this port, portion of A hill file with its points protected ship deck 12 by 16 feet with iron butts with a cork is a useful little object at stem, decking 21/2 inch thick cover to hold a spool of carpet warp for ed with cement on top one inch thick stern round, painted underneath It takes no longer to prepare frozen prown and varnished portion of elecdesserts than 4t does to make pies, tric wiring attached and tied lifebelts and they are more wholesome in hot underneath; Richard Atkins of Gargamelle picked up on the western side of Point Riche tied lifebelts apparently used as body straps, were hafed off and holes worn through on P.T.O. Inside of belt have examine everything, but can find no names of



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KANSAS.

Author of "At Good Old Siwash." Kansas City, the largest and loudhave spilled over into Kansas, where City's population does as much work and makes as much noise doing it as

million New Englanders. Kansas City was first located beneath the bluffs of the Missouri, but limbed these bluffs with great exetion many years ago and has now spread over several dozen hills in a manner which makes a ride in a Kana scenic railway. The business section occupies two hills and a valley and the quickest way to get down to

Main Street is to sit down on Ninth and slide or take an elevator on the ground floor of a Grand Avenue building and go down four stories. Kan-

flat wheel for many years. latives between trains. It has many and the greatest secrecy should b railroads, all of whose trains enter a sas City street car resemble a trip in track which always has a waiting list nothing can detract from the rea of passenger trains on it.

City in a low, well-modulated shrick joy of surprises out over the who of enthusiasm. The city is full of day. concentrated hustle, but is also amusing itself by building parks, art galleries, and is going to be as graphs of Capt. Father Nang or know the reason why.

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Your Boys and Girls.

Not even Christmas with all sas City cellars are made of rock and wonder and excitement means have to be pried out with dynamite much to some children as their own whenever a building is inserted in one day-their birthdays. And it i est city in the middle west, is located them. Digging cellars is a favorite not an exaggeration to say that the beside and occasionally under the Kansas City excitement and the resi- child who is not convinced that hi Missouri River. The city is in Mis-dent who has not been shot in the own birthday is the pleasantest da souri, but is so close to the state line neck with a jagged piece of real es- in all the year has really never been that about 100,000 of its inhabitants tate is not considered naturalized. given a proper birthday. Remembe Kansas City started out to become in planning the next birthday tha they are irretrievably lost for census the metropolis of the world in \$890, this one day is the child's own. S purposes. In spite of this Karsas but after building an elevated rail- if the child wants a party; if he-like road and 19,000 real estate offices it a picnic more than a party, give hir sustained a puncture and ran with a a picnic. While you are plannin what sort of birthday will make th Kansas City packs hogs and cattle, child happiest, do not forget that th sells implements and groceries to the great source of birthday joy come great southwest and entertains re- in the element of complete surprise maintained with regard to the pre prehistoric union depot on a double paration for birthday doings, so that

> Kansas City has more good-look- In planning birthday surprises d ing \$10,000 homes than any other not make the mistake of giving th American city, owing to the fact that child too much at once, but rathe when the builder gets his cellar spread the surprises out from the life blasted out he has enough material the toy hidden in the child's shoe i to build his house. Kansas City men the morning to a last token tucke work hard, but will always stop an under the pillow at night. There ar hour or a day to talk about Kansas many clever schemes of spreading th

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