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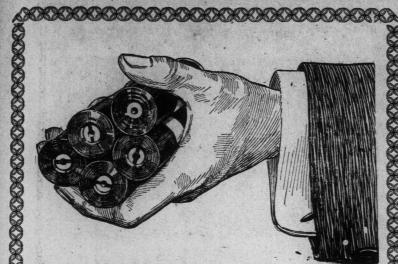
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are looked upon with disfavor oleacherites all the world over. As an instance of this we quote the following:-

"Do you love your enemies?" "Can't do it, parson, I've got too many of them. I used to be a baseball umpire.'

In St. John's, however, we are parthe natural "appendage" of every club in any kind of sport. To this particular individual we would say:

Don't shout "You're as blind as a

Though his looks rarely indicate

team here has one legitimate kick coming to him. It appears that all our Umpires, from Chief Freddie time, though of course in the heat of the doubt every time, though of course in the heat of the doubt every time, though of course in the heat of the most of which has been in vogue here since the inception of Baseball, and it is about this that we are going to have our little growl. "To err is human" must be admitted, and we do not imagine for a moment that any one can be found who could infallibly that beyond this one point there is no on interpretations of the rules and will admit that this was so, though

not on points of play like strikeouts or base-stealing.

So far as ACTUAL umpiring is conerned we are quite content with the way things have been going in our own little League here, but we ARE NOT content, nor are we going to be, with the habit our umpires have of "evening up" their decisions. As an example,—We see a man sliding to 3rd base, and though tagged the umpire accidentally calls him SAFE ticularly blessed in having four though knowing full well he is out. "Umps," and, while their decisions It is expected, of course, that every are sometimes questioned, yet their umpire will stand by his original proare sometimes questioned, yet their integrity and honesty of purpose are nouncement in a case like this. Then, were not brightened by "The Dean's" never doubted, except of course by later in the game, this same base-THE OFFICIAL KICKER which is runner reaches a base. The base man attempts to tag him but "misses him a mile," to speak in the vernacular of the Diamond. Then, in order lar of the Diamond. Then, in order renewed energy to one and all to EVEN UP his previous WRONG de-If the umpire's work doth displease cision the umpire calls the baserun-

Now "two wrongs do not make a Now "two wrongs do not make a but refused to believe that it was possible his life was closing. When a the player and his club. If a mistake Nevertheless, the "O.K." of each it will be admitted that our Fans was ready. down, have a very pernicious custom the game or excitement of the mo- all-consoling words: ment perhaps remarks might be hast been true in a few things, I will passed that would not be entirely place thee over many.—Com. complimentary to the Umpire.

Before closing let it be understood umpire a ball game, particularly fault to be found with the umpiring when it is remembered that Nallin- In this EVENING UP habit they have probably the cleverest and most merely been the victims of an unpopular umpire in the American written local law handed down from League-had no less than 12 decisions their predecessors when the game reversed on him last year, and these was first started here. They, we think,

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the score at the finish being in the teams lined up as follows:

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espect probably Umpire-in-Chief

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ery Rev. Dean Roche, Died at Witless Bay, June 14th, 1916.

In Memoriam

Death with every visit leaves an indelible sting, but how much more poignant is it when from the grasp of our affection is torn one who has ever tercised complete control over our

earts, and that in the spirit of a wise nsellor and indulgent father! counsellor and indulgent father!
Only to those who have ever felt the influence of his fatherly guidance can the full understanding come of the empty void that fell on the hearts of his children when on Friday last the grave closed over the remains of the Very Rev. Dean Roche, P.P., of Wit-less Bay, And can we wonder at this? less Bay. And can we wonder at this? For the late Dean had enshrined himelf in the hearts of all those who ame within the range of his friendly tection. Born in Wexford County eland, the zealous clergyman, after ompleting his studies at Carlow College turned with that unwavering spirit of sacrifice which has ever been the characteristic of the children of Erin towards the lands of the west where the descendants of the Gael in

exile were calling for the comforts which the soul ever craves. And like so many of his country-nen he burst asunder all family ties left behind him home and friends and the old land, and at the early age of twenty-three landed on the shores of Terra Nova, where he was subsequent-ly ordained by the late Bishop Mullock. A year later he was appointed curate with the late Dean Cleary and at the death of the latter was made parish priest. During his forty-nine years at Witless Bay need we say that he gained complete control over the hearts of all his parishioners? With the sympathetic heart of the Irish priest he shared their sorrows and joys comforted and shared their sorrows and joys comforted and shared their sorrows. and joys, comforted and cheered then when afflictions were heaviest, and finally sat beside the pillow of death to administer the last comforts to

friendly smile, and many a heartdetermination from his wise counsel. Firm and holy he subdued vices, comforted the weary soul, and gave pains in any church matter, and was indefatigable in his efforts to im prove his parish. With sadness, hi parishioners perceived during years that his strength was failing frain from this EVENING UP pro-cess, as it is manifestly unfair both to anxious prayer arose to heaven for his recovery, but the time of serviis made on a close decision, we think tude was over and the Master's Crown

Terra Novas Win.

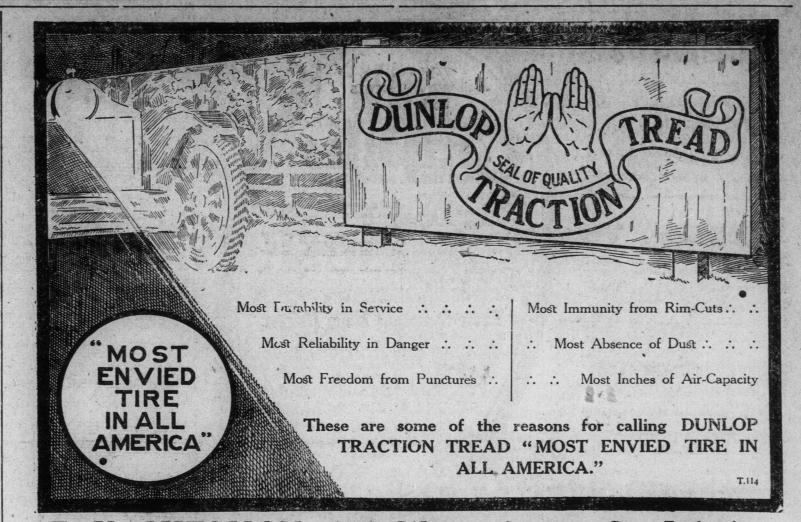
DECIDED VICTORY OVER COLLEG-

Though the score was not an ind cation of the play, the Collegians went down to a bad defeat last evening at the hands of the Terra Novas favor to the extent of six goals to nil Collegians—Spooner, goal; Joliffe Teath, backs; Barnes, Downs, Simonds, halves; Chauncey, Ellis, Quick

Bartlett, Coultas, forwards.

Terra Novas—Walsh, goal; J. Kavanagh, J. Hart, backs; W. Duggan, T. Jackman, E. Kavanagh, halves; Duffy, ms, L. Kavanagh, Pitcher, Evans

ing the advantage of a strong breeze of wind. The game opened briskly, the T. N.'s having matters in their favor. The Collegians tried hard to drive the ball out of their terr.tory, drive the ball out of their territory, but after a few minutes attacking the Terra Novas scored. The Collegians made some strenuous endeavours to equalize but without success. Four times more did the Terra Novas score during the first period. On changing ends the Collegians played all round their opponents, but their luck was against them and they failed to find the net once, whilst the Terra Novas forwards made a splendid run and forwards made a splendid run and dropped the ball behind Spooner for



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btain a stay of proceedings. The actual facts laid before the Commons in the recent secret session will probably be made public property when the war is over. With re-

Keeping Cabinet Secrets The taking of minutes by any member is strictly forbidden, and it is something like sixty years since a Cabinet secret was actually revealed. It must be remembered that the Laws. A certain fascinating lady

day it is technically a breach of privi-lege to report the proceedings of the Times. The minister in question Parliament, and so lately as 1840 a at once tendered his resignation, but parliament, and so lately as 1614 a special Act was passed to protect the printers of Parliamentary papers, so that, if sued or prosecuted, they may not be kept, when we have so many examples to the contrary. A Cabine

gard to the proceedings of the Cabinet, paid a small fortune for the informathese are never made public. The tion. Yet, that very same evening, Prime Minister sends an account of the missing copy was safely returned to the careless minister, and not a word was breathed as to its contents. at ELLIS'.

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