"I shall be very glad to forget it, and I hope you will never refer to the subject Alice replied. "You may trust me; I never will," he said, between his tightly-locked teeth, and then, turning his horse abruptly around, without so much as asking his companion if she were ready to go home, he proceeded to retrace their way. ride back to the city was a miser-one, although Alice tried to converse upon different subjects, and to ignore the leasant episode of the morning, and both were truly thankful when it was at an end and Topsy drew up before Mrs.

"Shall you go to the lecture at Cooper Institute this evening?"
"No; I have another engagement," he briefly replied, as he sprang back into his carriage, from which he had assisted her

to alight.

He cut his horse sharply with the whip
—a thing very unusual for him to do, for
if John Ashton loved any being in the
world more than he loved himself, that being was his horse—and as the pretty creature, taken by surprise at such un-usual treatment, sprang into the air and went tearing down the street at a dan-gerous pace, he gave savage utterance to the one word:

gard that he had always manifested pre-

This was a great relief to Alice, for his proposal had filled her with dismay, and she longed to run away and hide herself from his sight forever.

At first she was somewhat shy of him, and avoided him as much as possible; but gradually this feeling wore away, and their relations resumed their usual footing.

Mrs. Sherman never knew anything about the affair, for Alice was too sen stive to speak of it, and Dr. Ashton was far too proud to confess that he had failed in all his boasted plans. For a little while she was very anxious about the matter, for she was confident that Alice would never be happy as his while; but as time went on and he said nothing more of his intentions, and did not appear to press his suit with her stepdaughter, she finally concluded that he had reiniquished his scheme.

The winter proved to be a very gay one.

It was the girls' first winter in society, and, as they were both bright and attractive girls, they were much sought after by those who were in the habit of enter-

upon every possible occasion.
Young Fane, especially, soon became like Ance's shadow, and petrayed his admiration for her so openly that people began to look wise and predict an entermination of the same of the shadow, and petrayed his admiration for her so openly that people began to look wise and predict an engagement before the season was over. Alice appeared to enjoy his society more than that of anyone else, as a general thing, except when kenneth made his appearance in society, which he occasionany cid, for the talented fellow was beginning to be appreciated in social circles, for he was both a gentleman and a wit, and there was no lack of entertainment when he was present; and, though poor in this world's goods, the fact of his being the protege of the wealthy publisher, Mr. Stark, was sufficient to give him the entree to some of the best society of New York.

It was not often, however, that he availed himself of these alluring invitations, although the temptation to do so was great, for he knew that he would be likely to meet Queen Bess, whom he had already learned to love with all the strength of his manly nature.

Sometimes he would thrill with delight upon meeting her, when a look or a tone would seem to indicate that she regarded him with something more than mere friendliness, and then again he would be plunged into despondency if she avoided nim or did not treat him with her accustomed cordiality, as was sometimes the case—although it was always against her will—because of the joalousy of Alice, who invariably betrayed such animosity, if Kenneth showed her any special attention, that for days afterward she would be absolutely miserable.

But this did not occur very often, for Kenneth was pushing his studies with all the enthusiasm and resolution of which he was master, and thus the greater number of his evenings were occupied to the

the enthusiasm and resolution of which he was master, and thus the greater number of his evenings were occupied to the exclusion of pleasure, while his days were devoted to the business of making himself indispensable to his employer, with the hope of thus securing for himself the position which he had always coveted—that of becoming a member of the firm, as it had been hinted he was likely to become.

desire of his heart was gratified

He was fortunate enough to find Mr. Stark at home, for that gentleman was not feeling quite himself that morning, and had decided not to make any calls.

He greeted his young partner with great cordiality, and when Kenneth, in a few well-bross grands, they led him for the well-chosen words, thanked him for the henor which he had just conferred upon him, he replied, with the utmost hearti-

You have earned it, my dear Keith;

"You have earned it, my dear Keith; during the last two years you have made rapid strides in journalism, and I shall expect, when I get ready to retire, that you will step into my shoes."

"I am afraid that you over-estimate my capabilities." Kenneth modestly returned but flushing with pleasure at this evidence of his estimate of and regard for him.

for him.

"No, indeed, I do not," said Mr. Stark;
"and I know of no one, since I have no son of my own to follow me, whom I would prefer to see at the head of the pusiness which I have built up by untiring diligence and energy, and which has become an enterprise of which I am succeedingly proud."

[To be Continued.]

MR. CHARLES S. HYMAN, M.P., DONATES CHAMPIONSHIP CUP

Put Out Crack Team.

Last Day's Results at the Bennings Meet-Santry vs. Ryan.

QUOITING.

THE NEW HYMAN CUP. On Saturday Mr. C. S. Hyman, M. , made known to representatives of the London Quoiting Club his intention to donate a handsome and valuable cup to be played for annually by the quoiters of Canada. The cup will be d-bye, Uncle John," Alice tried to officially known as the Dominion Championship Cup. The conditions governing the cup have been left to the Dominion Quoiting Association for arrangement.

HOCKEY. ST. JOHN'S A. C. PLANS.

It is the intention of the St. John's Athletic Cub to maintain three teams, possibly four, on the ice during the coming season. This crack team will be composed of their seven very best players, and will be managed by Mr. Harry Peel. Efforts will be put forth to make it as fast as any in the coun-Dr. John Ashton's disappointment and chagrin over his failure to carry out his plan to marry Alice Sherman and her lottune were greater than he had ever before experienced over anything.

But if he could not carry his point in the way he wished, he determined to adopt some other plan, and believing that "a.scretion is the better part of valor," he went on in the even tenor of his way, treating Alice with the same friendly regard that he had always manifested pretry. The other teams will be more or vious to his declaration, and never re-terring by either word or look to the with league teams in the surrounding

W. O. H. A. ANNUAL MEETING. Berlin, Ont., Nov. 29.-The Western Ontario Hockey Association held its annual meeting this afternoon at the Walpole House. Eight clubs were represented and delegates from a number of other towns who will have teams in the Western this winter were not able to be present. W. M. Doherty,

of Guelph, presided. The delegates Berlin, seniors and intermedi-George D. Lacourse and H. and Wettlaufer; Waterloo, seniors and termediates, George A. Bruce and W. Raymo; Guelph, seniors and interdediates, Norman Irving and F. P. mith; Hespeler, intermediates, Ed Burnett and J. Rutledge; Preston, intermediates, J. Sohrt and J. D. Darnley. . The outlook is most encouraging. and when the schedule is drawn up 12 or 15 clubs will comprise a compact league. The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, A. themselves their escents and companions best known but he is going south for the winter for his health and could not accept. His successor is one of the

UNPROTESTED NOTES. Campbellford will not likely have a team in the O. H. A. this year, owing to the fact that their rink building collapsed towards the close of last sea-son. The Campbellford team of last winter was composed of a swift lot of players, and it will be regretted that

Mr. H. G. Morrison, captain of last year's Galt hockey team, received a telegram Friday night, announcing his promotion from the Merchants' Ch Bank here to the bank's branch at Winnipeg.

they will not be in the O. H. A. this

THE TURF.

DUORO WINS AT BENNINGS. Washington, D.C., Nov. 29.—On a slow track, at Bennings, Duoro, at 6 to 1, captured the feature event, the Maximum, captured the feature event, the Maximum, at 3 miles. The steeplechase was won easily by Woolgatherer. This was the last day of the meet. Summaries:
First race, handicap, seven-eighths mile—Himself, 126 (Brennan), 8 to 1, 1; Jim Clark, 123 (Gannon), 6 to 1, 2; Ascension, 123 (Rice), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:29.
Second race, maidens, 6½ furlongs—Meddling Mary, 112 (Redfern), 3 to 1, 1; Ink, 115 (Minder), even, 2; Geisha Girl, 112 (Blake), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:24%.
Third race, steeplechase, 2½ miles—Woolgatherer, 147 (Gallagher), 2 to 1, 1; Draughtsman, 158 (Harris), 3 to 1, 2; Cheval d'Or, 158 (Smith), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 5:32.

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Fourth race, the Maximum, 3 miles—Duoro, 104 (Gannon), 6 to 1, 1; Major Mansir, 104 (Minder), 15 to 1, 2; Adelaide Prince, 97 (Redfern), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 5:37.
Fifth race, 1 mile and 40 yards—Flint Lock, 106 (Minder), 4 to 1, 1; Courtenay, 111 (Bake), 3 to 1, 2; Meistersinger, 118 (Gannon), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:50.
Sixth Face, 11-16 miles—Animosity, 90 (Callahan), 8 to 1, 1; Grail, 94 (Wilkerson), 7 to 5, 2; Slidell, 85 (Walsh), 8 to 1, 3.

The desire of his heart was gratified at the beginning of the new year.

New Year's Day was given as a holiday to the employes in Mr. Stark at home, for that gentleman was not feeling quite himself that morning, a letter was brought to Kenneth, in his own room, addressed in his employer's handwriting.

It stated that he had been appointed junior partner 4n the concern, with a junior partner 4n that great care, all that great city.

"I think I may allow myself the pleasure of making a few New Year's calls upon the strength of this." Kenneth said to himself, after reading the letter, while a smile of satisfaction curved his lips and shone in his eyes.

He dressed himself with great care, made out a list of the places where he wished to call, and then sallied forth to meet one of the greatest joys, and also one of the most humillating mortifications he had even known.

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FUTURITY STAKES FOR 1905. New York, Nov. 30.-The conditions for the Futurity stakes of 1905, to close on Jan. 5, 1903, have been announced by the Coney Island Jockey Club. The added money for the race, as in the past seasons for 1903 and 1904, is \$10,-000, the estimated value being 375,000, of which sum \$23,750 will go to the breeders who make nominations. The first subscriptions is \$20, or only \$10 if the money is sent with the entry of the mare nominated, the additional subscriptions being \$50 if the mare is not struck out by Nov. 1, 1904, or \$100 if not struck out by July 5, 1905. Starters are to pay \$250 additional. The arrangements of weights, with penalties and allowances, are similar to the conditions of the race in the past.

BURNS REINSTATED. Washington, D. C., Nov. 29. - Fred Hanlon, who was at the Bennings track today, confirmed the report

The St. John's Athletic Club Will that the Jockey Club has removed the ban from Jockeys Bullman and Burns and that they are once more in good standing. Rumors have been frequent that this action had been taken, but as no report of the meeting was sent out they could never

Burns and Bullman had their licenses taken away during the fall meeting at Gravesend on the charge of disobedience at the post and for rough riding. The suspension caused no lit-tle sensation at the time, as Bullman was under contract to August Belmont chairman of the Jockey Club, while Burns was riding for William C. Whitney. The rumor that there was more behind the action of the officials than was shown in the report of the case was denied by those in a position to know. Mr. Whitney re-engaged Burns

signature to a liberal contract with John W. Schorr. They are both in San Francisco, where they will ride during the meeting, now that they have been restored to favor. CHAMPION AMERICAN JOCKEY. Paris, Nov. 28. - The American jockey, Johnny Rieff, heads the list of winning mounts in 1902, with a total of 116 victories. Milton Henry comes

second with 94, Rigby sixth with 54,

and Thompson takes seventh place with

for next year and Bullman affixed his

THE RING.

SANTRY VS. RYAN AT TORONTO. Toronto, Nov. 29 .- "Eddie" Santry, of Chicago, and "Billy" Ryan, of Syracuse, faced each other toni at the Mutual street rink in the main bout of the Crescent Club's closing show of the season. It was to go twenty rounds, but Santry went down and out in the fifteenth on a right-hand jab in the stemach. Ryan played to win from the beginning and had clearly the best of the bout all through. It was one of the cleverest bouts witnessed here

GLOVE CONTESTS IN KENTUCKY. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 29.-Judge Sterling B. Toney, from the circuit court of appeal, handed down a decision this morning holding that glove contests in Kentucky cannot be enjoined.

O'BRIEN'S WORK. attention is called to the fact that since April 1 O'Brien has fought no less than thirty battles. While of the since April 1 O'Brien has fought no less than thirty battles. While of the since April 1 O'Brien has fought no less than thirty battles. ers have been wrangling over articles he has been meeting opponents and profiting by the brief period of a boxer's good days. It is estimated that these thirty battles have netted O'Brien about \$21,000. He is not resting on his record, as he has bouts with Charlie Haghey, Choynski and Marvin Hart scheduled for the present month, and may also close deals for two other coming matches that he is now considering. Thus, he will certainly box thirtythree times in nine months, and may Usually they had the appearance of being the best of friends when in company, but at home the barrier of coldness, which Alice had raised, was always feit, and caused geatle-hearted Queen Bess many tears and many unhapy hours. If, however, they chanced to meet Kenneth in society, Alice never failed to make her lealousy keenly telt afterward.

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President Doherty was tendered the office again, but he is going south for the winter for his health and could o'Brien work a number of times, said ast week that he regards O Brien as hardly there when it comes to real

'FEATHER" BOUT AT BALTIMORE New York, Nov. 29. - Sam Harris and John Considine, representing re-Corbett, met here today and agreed to accept the bid of the Eureka A. C. of Baltimore for a fight to take place in the month of January. The club offered 62% per cent of the receipts, with the condition that the fighters should deforfeits of \$5,000 each by next

CHOYNSKI PLANS RETIREMENT. Chicago, Nov. 29. — There will be a regular battle royal when Joe Choynski and Frank Childs meet at the Lyceum Club Monday night. It is the first time in years that heavyweights of admitted ability have been matched by a Chicago club, and there is a lively interest in the outcome of the battle. This is increased by the fact that Choynski told his friends that he intends to re-tire from the ring if he is defeated.

FOOTBALL.

TWENTY YEARS AGO. [Mechanics were introduced into foot-ball last week, when some genius fixed a strap to a player's back, by which he was yanked through the opposing line.]

I've gazed upon the game; I thought 'twould be just as of old, But it is not he same. They slam the players all about, And into spasms go, But it is not at all, dear Tom,

The ambulance-they still use that: It runs for all alarms.
The players, absent-mindedly,
Still pull off legs and arms.
The rah-rah boys still give their yells With raythmic rise and flow. On twenty years ago.

The quarter-back goes through the line-Not like an angry bull. There is a strap attached to him. By which his comrades pull.

He holds the ball against his chest,

And yells: "Now let her go!" They did not pull him dov Some twenty years ago.



The tackle still desires to sprint, And win a fair renown.

He does not have to hurry much
To make a swift touchdown. They have a derrick on the field,
That lifts him sure and slow.
We never jumped the line that way Some twenty years ago.

The center rush is big and strong, Just as he used to be. His sinews are like iron bars— A mighty man is he. But, when he leads a V-rush now, An auto bucks the foe. The carnage beats the slaughter of Some twenty years ago.

The goal is still kicked from the field. But not as we were taught.

A catapult is limbered up,
And then the ball is shot.

It hurtles through the atmosphere
Between the posts, and so,
They've figured out a two-mile kick
Since twenty years ago.

The ladies in the audience
No longer scream and faint;
Instead they showed encouragement
in language rather quaint.
They do not view a killing with
Their checks as white as snow;
But they still say the men are "sweet,"
Like twenty years ago.

In olden times a scrimmage was
A using of heavy blows;
We landed sturdily upon
The neck or chest or nose.
But fists have gone quite out of style—
Today they have no show;
Triphammers do the slugging, Tom,



Our vain attempts to break the line Today I have recalled. saw the modern method, and Confess I stood appalled. They had a sunken mine prepared The other line to blow That twenty years ago.

I saw them face each other-then The signal numbers came.

A move was made; there rose a sound Of rapturous acclaim.

An airship had come swooping down, Ere anyone could know.

We ne'er took that way round the end Some twenty years ago. Some twenty years ago.

saw them form the players up I saw them form the players up
To do a fiving wedge;
They drove the full-back in the ground,
And then brought up a dredge.
It dug until the ball was found,
And caused the others woe. We never resurrected balls Some twenty years ago.



The game grew close-the score a tie-And something must be done. One side, with agile quickness, trained A thousand-pounder gun The tackle got the ball and jumped Into the gun—and, O!
We never shot them to the goal Some twenty years ago.

With smoke and steam and yells; There was the auto's puff and hiss, locomotive rushed the field, And I was rattled so, couldn't think about the game Of twenty years ago.

They hitched this engine to the strap Him through the flying dirt.
The derrick and the auto crashed,
The hammer got a throw— The game was lively, as it was Some twenty years ago.

Machinery is modern. Tom. And we played in the past; But still I shudder when I think Of what 'twill be at last. They'll play the game by steel and steam, They'll do the killing though. With all the neatness and dispatch Of twenty years are. W. D. N. Of twenty years ago.

QUEBEC DEFEATS PETERBORO. Montreal, Nov. 20 .- The Quebec intermediate team defeated the Peterboro team for the intermediate championship of Canada on Saturday af-ternoon by 8 points to 0. Quebec clearly outplayed their opponents from start to finish and won easily. LIMESTONES DEFEATED.

Hamiton, Nov. 29.-The Hamilton Tigers defeated the Kingston Lime-

stones here this afternoon and won the Ontario Rugby football junior championship. The score was 2 to 1. ALL-CANADA BEAT DALHOUSIE. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 29.-The All-Canada-Dalhousie football match played here this afternoon was won by All-Canada by 9 points. All-Canada scored three tries.

RUGBY TEAM SAILS AWAY. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 29.—The members of the All-Canadian Rugby team left last evening from the Windsor station, from which point they embarked on the steamsnip Bavarian for Liverpool. The players were all in splendid humor, and they expect to give a good account of themselves during their series of matches with the English teams.

QUEBEC & PETERBORO 0 Montreal, Nov. 29 .- Quebec captured the intermediate championship of the Canadian Rugby Union on the M. A. A. A. grounds, defeating Peterboro by 8 points to 0. The game was a close contest.

BASEBALL.

WHAT PETE LOHMAN IS DOING. The veteran Pete Lohman, manager of the champion Oakland team, says the Sporting News, admits that his star players will not be seen in this vicinity in 1903. He takes matters philosophically, however. He says: 'I cannot blame the men, who are on! bettering their condition. A player's career is short-lived at best and one would be foolish were he not alive to his interests and receive all the money obtainable for his services." Manager Lohman says it is too early to speak about next year's line-up of the Oakland team, but the "Old Man" will have a team that will be able to take care of itself.

Lohman conducted the Oakland team admirably the past season. It should to his manager. With such a feeling the Pittsburg proposition will be taken be remembered that the Oakland team brought up the tail-end for three When the season of 1901 was at an end, Manager and Owner J. Col. Ewing summoned Lohman before him and gave him full control and authority to conduct the team for 1900 The veteran catcher did not, as was supposed at the time, release the entire team and go east in quest of National League stars. With three extions, he signed every one of the tailenders. But somehow his full control infused new life into the men. They

put up the best that was in them. Lohman, in turn, showed his appreciation of their efforts. There seemed to be a brotherly feeling between players and manager. No "back-capping, secrets were kept from each other. This was illustrated when a few months ago Ned Hanlon was casting sheep's eyes at Pitcher Schmidt, the van's successor. star twirler of the Champion Oaks. The fans were at fever heat at the rumor, for it was evident that Schmidt's desertion of the Oakland team at that time meant the loss of the pennant. The team was playing in Los Angeles when the press dis-patches announced that Schmidt Schmidt pitched his last game for Oakland, and would leave on the following day for Brooklyn. But the rumor was incorrect. In a signed statement Manager Lohman informed the fans that every line of correspondence that passed Hanlon and Schmidt shown to him by the latter; that at his (Lohman's) advice Schmidt had accepted Hanlon's terms, but that Schmidt would finish the season with the Oakland team. And it is now apparent that not only Schmidt, but every player who received an offer' from the east communicated the fact | would be held in a short time, when | the bronze.

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existing between players and manage it is no wonder that the pennant will fly on Oakand's ball park flagstaff. IS DONOVAN DONE?

P. J. Donovan, the famous manager and captain of the Cardinals, says Sporting Life, has resigned. It is not probable he will appear on the diamond again, as it is currently reported that he will go into mercantile business in St. Louis, Stanley Robison, treasurer of the Cardinals, left Kansas City on Saturday, with the avowed purpose of engaging Charley Nichols, the veteran pitcher, to succeed Donovan as manager of his team. Nichols is part owner of the Kansas City team, and it may be that he will refuse the offer. Failing to secure Nichols, either Walter Wilmot or Jimmy Ryan are mentioned as Dono-

PITTSBURG SURE FOR AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, Nov. 29.-Charles J. Pedder, the local American League agent, returned yesterday from Cleveland, where he went to have a talk with Vice-President Somers regarding a franchise for Pittsburg. "I am now more confident than ever

that we will secure the franchise, and I feel certain that Pittsburg will be in the American League circuit next season," said Mr. Pedder. "While I am not in a position to make an official announcement that we

have secured the franchise, everything is all right, and in time we can make a more definite statement." Mr. Pedder intimated that a special

for discussion, and when the regumeeting of the league is held a ranchise will be awarded.

YACHTING.

TO DEFEND THE CUP. Bristol, R. I., Nov. 29.—The lead keel for the new cup defense yacht was laid bare in the boat shops here today and was pronounced by the designer to be in perfect condition as regards form and outline. The great mass of lead weighs about 100 tons. It was planned at first not to uncover it until Monday. But the casting cooled sufficiently to allow of the removal of the clay protection about it, and the mold itself. Preparations are nearly completed for the actual commencement of work on the upper portion of the yacht. The nickel-steel frames are already being bent in the blacksmith shop and the bronze keel plates are completed. There was a consultation here today between August Belmont, who over from New York, and Nat Herreshoff, relative to the Constitution's

part in next season's racing. Mr. Bel mont said that the Constitution would be brought here from New London early next year to be fitted out. All her rigging, sails and spars are in the storehouses at the Herreshoff works.

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