Uncolored Ceylon GREEN Tea? It's delicious and pure. Sealed lead packets only. Same style of packet as the now justly celebrated "SALADA" Black and Mixed Teas are sold in; 25c and 40c per pound. Laura, in no light terms, for the treachery of which she had been guilty. She did not, however, say anything about the balcony scene; she thought it would be better for Max to tell her that, if he deemed it best that she should know it. "She must have known," she said, in conclusion, "that neither flowers nor note were intended for her, or she never would have substituted the begonias for you; yet, at the same time, you can easily perceive how she could assume it, since there was no written address to indicate

there was no written address to indicate that the box was intended for you."
"Poor Laura!" Agnes murmured, pity-

ingly.
"She is not worthy of your sympathy, dear," Mrs. Remington said; "she has behaved very badly from beginning to

She then briefly explained how, through her, she had lost all her fortune, and how tricky Laura had been about secur-

ing it.
"Dear Mrs. Remington, how sorry I

at the note which lay upon the counterpane, "and doubtless Max will understand it."

Agnes gave her the remainder of the buds to put in water, and every day after that, as long as they lasted, she wore one of them upon her breast, always putting it sacredly away in her box with

CHAPTER XXXII.

but perhaps it will be better for me; the

days would drag heavily if I had to remain here and could not see Agnes. Tell the dear child, though, that I shall go with a lighter heart than I have known

note, Agnes' improvement seemed mar-

Nothing was said to the nurse about

the gift, except, when she noticed the buds in the glass upon the table, that Mr. Remington had thus remembered the

invalid. They certainly seemed to possess some mystic, life-giving properties, for, all day long, Agnes lay looking at them, a happy smile wreathing her lips.

a new light of hope in her beautiful

The next morning when Mrs. Dunne

brought up a tempting breakfast, and remarked the keen appetite with which she attacked it, she laughingly declared that her services would not be needed

Agnes seemed to be so much strength-ened and refreshed by this change, that both Mrs. Remington and Mrs. Dunne predicted that she would be able to be

reducted that she would be able to be ressed within a fortnight.

In less than a week she was dressed, it least, in a lovely blue flannel wrapper which Mrs. Remington had purchased with a portion of Mr. Archibald's money; and, one morning, having been drawn out into the parlor adjoining her chambers that contleman was allowed to come

heart for a certain crusty old man I know of."

"It won't be a little corner," Agnes returned, smiling, "and I can't let vou call one of my best friends by such disagree-

He was not allowed to stay long that

one day—it was nearly a week after is first visit—he abruptly asked her who

though she had made up her mind to tell Mrs. Remington all about it some day when she felt equal to it.

But Mr. Archibald was impatient to get hold of something tangible, so that he could punish the rascal who had blayed such a villainous trick upon the girl who had twined herself so closely around his

old heart.
"A. Herbert!" Agnes repeated, regarding him wonderingly; "I don't know any such person."
"Eh?" returned Mr. Archibald, looking

shed: "don't know him! Well, queer! I mean the scamp who

"His name wasn't Herbert: or, at least,
he gave it as such he must have reersed his true name," she replied, when
he had recovered herself a little.

able names.

stonished:

receiving Max's flowers and

Agnes gave her the remainder of the

# Doubly Blest §

At last she quietly removed the cover, and there before hel lay some superb buds, the very duplicates, she felt sure, of those she had seen in Laura's hands on the night of the reception.

The sight made her turn white again, and she caught her breath with a little gasp of pain; it recalled so vividly her suffering of that evening. But she remembered her friend's words—"something you ought to have had long ago, only through the mistake of a servant it missed reaching you"—and she took courage, while just then she espied the note peeping out from among the green leaves and stems.

leaves and stems.

With fingers that trembled with mingled weakness and excitement, she unfolded it and read those impassioned words that had so unfortunately fallen

"My Darling.—I love you, and I think you must have begun to realize it before this; for days the avowal has been upon my lips, but I have lacked the courage to make it. If you can return my affection and will give yourself to me, wear these roses in your belt this evening, as a pledge of your dear love, and meet me on the balcony in the rear of the drawing-room at eight o'clock. I must have a word of hope before our guests arrive.

"Oct. 30, 18-."

It seemed to Agnes for a moment after It seemed to Agnes for a moment after reading this, that she was slipping out of the world; it had come so suddenly upon her. The box, the flowers, the note, were identical with those that Laura had so cruelly vaunted before her eyes, telling her that Max sent them to her, had asked her to be his wife and wear the buds as the seal and pledge of her love; and now she had learned for the first time that it had all been a first time that it had all been a

Then a great rush of joy surged over her, her heart leaped, and the blood went coursing through her veins, ting-ling with a swift, new, life-giving happi-

ling with a swift, new, life-giving happiness to her very finger-tips.

She understood it all.

She eould see now just how the mistake must have occurred, and the box been carried to Laura's room instead of hers, and, there being no address on either the note or the box, she had naturally supposed they had been intended for her. In the purity of her own heart she did not just then suspect the girl of having cunningly plotted the whole thing to ruin her happiness.

her happiness.

It was such blessed news—Max loved her! had loved her all this time, and had been very unhappy over the blunder.

Now she longed—was eager to get well; she knew she would; of course, strength must come back to her now, when she had so much to live for.

How sorry she was that she had not read the letter that he had written after.

How sorry she was that she had not read the letter that he had written after she went home! how she regretted that shaking her head at him. "But how am shaking her head at him. "But how am read the letter that he had the had the had refused to see him when he called to vindicate himself. All this blunder and misunderstanding might have been explained, and they both would have been spared all the bitter heart-ache which they had so long endured.

Then she began to wonder how Laura had borne it to learn that she had not been the object of Max's affection, after all; for she reasoned that she must have discovered her mistake when she went

all; for she reasoned that she must have discovered her mistake when she went to meet him on the balcony. She remembered how flushed and happy and triumphant she had been when she came into her room to show her flowers and confide the fact of Max's proposal to her. She knew that she loved him, and that it must have been a bitter blow when she

must have been a bitter blow when she learned her error.
What must Max have thought when she wore no flowers, and did not meet him? And yet if Laura had met him instead, he must have learned all about his mistake. It was all very perplexing, though she remembered how she had avoided him, and given him no opportuninity to explain.
Surely whatever might be the solution

Surely, whatever might be the solution Surely, whatever might be the solution to the perplexing mystery, he must have suffered as well as herself, and she certainly owed some return now—some acknowledgment for having treated him with persistent coldness.

She lifted the fragrant buds and laid them against her lips. They were sweet messengers of the love of the noblest heart in the world, and they were very dear to her.

ear to her. At that moment Mrs. Remington turned and looked at her.

Agnes had lain so quiet and motionless that she feared Max's gift and message had been too much for her frail strength. But once glance was sufficient to re-But once glance was sufficient to re-assure her; she saw the delicate buds lying against the girl's lips, which were tremulous with her new joy, and, as their eyes met, Agnes blushed a con-

Remington glided swiftly to her and kissed her softly on the forehead.
"You do not reject Max's offering,
dear?" she said, inquiringly.
"How can I?" Agnes murmured, with
drooping lids, the lovely pink still fluttering in her cheeks. "But—it is so unexpected—I did not dream there could
have been such a mistake. I can hardly
comprehend it even now."

comprehend it even now."
"I will explain it all to you," Mrs.
Remington said, and then she related just
how it had occurred, while she blamed

# CHANGE OF LIFE

A Time of Interest and Great Importance to All Women.

Wrecked health is produced by neglect during this trying period, and small wonder that women look forward with dread to its coming, for if not properly passed, it is but the beginning of an endless chain of troubles. As soon as the unmistakable signs known to all women make their first appearance, Ferrozone should be used regularly, and if persistently taken will be a guarantee of happy, healthy,

old age.

Nothing can bring more pleasure than to know that the days of sickness and suffering are over. This can best be accomplished by building up the system with Ferrozone, which produces blood, muscle, tissue, and strength to resist and ward off disease. Ferrozone increases the appetite, strengthens and improves nerve tone and digestive processes, thereby strengthening and invigorating the whole system. It gives tone to the heart regulates its action, removes distressing palpitations, and it lays the sound foundation to perfect health Ferrozone is a sensible and efficient

quickly, and few people are so strong and healthy, that they would not be benefited by not using it. Be advised and try Ferrezone. It is very pleasant to take, one tablet after each meal. All reliable druggists sell it for 50c. per box, or three boxes

tonic; it brings back strength very

### CANADIAN LACROSSE PLAYERS DEFEAT ENGLISH CHAMPIONS

the Job, However.

New York and Philadelphia Play Pretty Game of Ball.

Interesting Games of Football Collegiate Institute Series—Baseball News.

BASEBALL. Philippe, of Pittsburg, has the balbeing in a class by itself. Philippe "Dear Mrs. Remington, how sorry I am!" Agnes said, when she concluded. "What a hard time you have been having, and how kind you have been to me in the midst of your trouble."

Mrs. Remington smiled fondly upon the lovely upturned face.

"Who could help being kind to you?" she said. "And I have had no trouble equal to that of seeing Max unhappy. What may I tell him from you when he comes tomorrow?"

Agnes colored again vividly, but she did not reply for a moment. Seventeen batsmen have fanned the

the giant champion of the heavy- sation of the war. It must come eventweight, will make his first appearance in the ring for many months at Los Agnes colored again withday, but she did not reply for a moment.

At last, separating one lovely bud from the others, she slipped the stem through a button-hole in her robe de nuit.

"Te:l him," she said, with a shy, happy smile, "that I will wear his roses."

"That must mean a great deal," Mrs. Remington said to herself, as she glanced at the rote which lay upon the counter-Angeles, Cal., on May 12. In appearance Jack resembles his brother Jim to such an extent that he has often been mistaken for the champion. Sev- which he follows strictly. He says: eral years ago in Washington Jim Jefand asked Jack to take his place. Jack went on and was given a hearty rethe precious note when she took it off, faded and drooping, at night, for she meant to keep them always; they were in her eyes the seal to her betrothal. to his hotel, followed by a mob of kids, while Jim Jeffries sat up in his take too good care of himself. room wondering what all the cheering was about on the outside.

CHAPTER XXXII.

When Mrs. Remington told Max the next day what Agnes had said, his face grew luminous with a smile of joy.

"Did she say that?" he murmured, his voice tremulous with happiness. "Then she has given herself to me! When may I see her, mother, dear?"

"Not for another week, sure, although she is as bright as a new dollar this morning," Mrs. Remington replied, smiling at his impatience. Then, as she saw SOME HISTORIC GAMES. Frank Hahn twirled a double-leaded paragraph for himself in the history of the campaign of 1901 when he struck out sixteen Boston batsmen at the morning," Mrs. Remington replied, smiling at his impatience. Then, as she saw his face fall, she added: "We cannot be too careful; any little over-exertion or excitement might bring on a relapse that might prove fatal. Be patient, my dear boy and you shall yet have your Hub. On the West Side the other afternoon he and Jack Taylor were joint architects of a record that will not be broken very many times this year. A game like that twelve-inning dear boy, and you shall yet have your no-run draw is always responsible for "Well, I suppose I must submit to the powers that be," he returned, with a sigh; "but I leave tomorrow morning wisconsin, to be gone a the unearthing of dusty dope books. The 1-to-0 eighteen-inning game of 1882, which Charley Radburn won for Providence over Detroit by a home week or more, and I shall have that to look forward to on my return. I half hoped, though, that you would let me run, was almost equaled last year, when Bill Dineen, of Boston, lost his famous hard-luck game here in Chicago, 1 to 0 in seventeen innings. Chicago figured in anoth sort in 1900 when Pittsburg was beat-I ever going to exist a week without seeing you?" en 1 to 0 in fourteen innings. The run-

sults, for it has showed the faithful of two cities that they have pretty fair teams to root for, at least when Frank Hahn and sacra assorted slants. Congalton, the ex-Canadian Leaguer, iod. was the bright particular star in Saturday's game between the Chicago and Cincinnati National League teams. The Chicago Tribune thus describes his work: Sensational fielding was not the order, with the exception of a catch by Congalton in right field in the ninth inning. This useful member of base-ball society has been waiting an opportunity to duplicate some of Miller's feats, and Crawford gave him the chance as the 2,500 spectators were filthat her services would not be needed much longer if she was going to be as voracious as that.

Agnes did not allow her to forget her promise that she might sit up if she continued better, and accordingly, the nurse wrapped her in a warm blanket and carried her in her strong arms to a luxurious invalid chair, which Mr. Archibald had sent only a couple of days previous, to be in readiness for this very occasion.

Agnes seemed to be so much strength. ing toward the entrances. The red-leg pushed a long fly to right center, apparently good for two bags and pos-

as he sprinted

but none the less meritorious catch. BIG LEAGUE AFFAIRS. It is possible for the American League to stave off the loss of any more than these three stars by fighting suits that may be brought against other players. In this way a permanent decision can be delayed until the end of the playing season. The loss of Sheckard, who jumped back to Brooklyn, is benefit rather than an injury to the

The body is inadequately nourished and

There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. Accept no substitute for the "Discov-There is no medicine "just as good" for diseases of the stomach and

allied organs. "Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' has per-"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' has performed a wonderful cure," writes Mr. M. H. House, of Charleston, Franklin Co., Ark. "I had the worst ease of dyspepsia, the doctors say, that they ever saw. After trying seven doctors and everything I could hear of, with no benefit, I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and now I am cured."

Had Their Hands Full Doing | American League. He is not a desirable player for any club. He is a great player—one of the stars—but too untrustworthy. His return to Brooklyn was not caused so much by fear of court proceedings as by the attitude of the Baltimore fans and papers towards him. He was constantly being reminded of his contract jumping and could not "stand the gaff." It would work a great revival among the tribe

of grasshoppers, of which Sheckard is chief, if the public and press of every city would follow Baltimore's lead and make it equally warm for every player who ignores not only promises but signed contracts. Meanwhile this fighting in the courts is costing somebody a small barrel of coin. Lawyers are higher priced players than the best of the diamond stars and someone must foot the bill. The ance of the National League beat a National League hopes the American mile thus far this season, his twirling will go broke on lawyers' fees. That is more than a possibility at the present gait, but the old league employs only allowed his opponents to score lawyers, too, and the National has a three runs in three games pitched dur- shorter bank roll than the American. ing April. These three runs were Ned Hanlon recently boasted of the old league's resources, but he forgot that scored in his first game, the following debt of \$80,000 which remains from two were shutouts. Seventeen hits cutting the old league from twelve to something to compromise on now. The atmosphere trying to connect with his National League was so thoroughly licked before the Lajoie decision that it had everything to lose by compro-Jack Jeffries, the giant brother of mising with the American. Now it is

HOW TO BECOME A SUCCESSFUL

Tony Mullane, the old-time twirler, now a successful umpire, has two rules "I drink nothing stronger than coffee, and whenever possible sleep nine and fries was carded to appear at a cer- ten hours every night. I have found tain theater, but was not feeling well that loss of sleep will ruin an umpire's eye quicker than anything else, and a little 'sociability' every night will soon knock his judgment out. I believe an ception. After the show Jack walked umpire has a much harder position to fill than a player, that is, if he wants to do the right thing, and he can not

"The fact that I pitched ball for years is, I think, quite an advantage. I like to stand behind the pitcher. Before he has thrown half a dozen balls I learn the catcher's signals, and know is going to throw. This enables me to vorite, in the second race. watch for the ball to be delivered in a certain place. If it does there is strike; if not, it is a ball. I make it a point to be as close as possible to a base when a play is made, and what I see with my own eyes satisfies me no matter what the players claim."

JUMPED TO OLD LEAGUE. Philadelphia, Pa., May 6. - Pitcher

Duggleby announced Monday night that he had left the Philadelphia American League club and would join the local National League team.

McGRAW SUSPENDED.

League team, has been suspended by had given away. less draw will be prolific of good re-President Johnson for five days. Mc-Graw's suspension came as a result of the row at Baltimore Thursday, in Hahn and Jack Taylor are serving the which a policeman was injured. Catcher Buelow, of the Detroit 'team, was also suspended for an equal per-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago-Batteries-Eason and Kling; Murphy and Ryan.

....01100002\*-4 10 1 Brooklyn ... Hughes and Farrell. At Cincinnati-

and O'Connor. sibly three. Congalton had other ideas At New York-Philadelphia ......000000000000 8 2 New York ......010000000\*-1 3 0 toward the flying sphere, and raised his gloved mitt, in which the ball stuck. It was a lucky

Batteries-McGee and Jacklitz; Evans, Kennedy and Bowerman. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Baltimore ......00000000002-2 7 3 Batteries-Winters and Warner; Hughes At Philadelphia— Washington ......3 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—5 9 1 Philadelphia ......1 1 1 0 0 0 3 1 \*—7 11 0 Batteries-Lee and Drill; Wiltse, Kenna

and Powers. EASTERN LEAGUE. At Buffalo— R. H. E. Buffalo 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 \* \*-5 10 2 2 Montreal 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 -3 8 2 Batteries-Hawley and Shaw; Souders ers mile, selling-The Referee, 106 and Diggins. Umpire, Eagan.

At Rochester-Batteries-Thielman and Toft; Cates and Phelps. Umpire, Kelly.

At Worcester— Worcester .....000011000020-4 17 1 Jersey City....1000000100020-4 11 1 Batteries-Pappalau, McFall and Cris-ham; Woods and McManus. Umpire,

BASEBALL NOTES.

Big Joe Ganzel has been chosen as captain of the Grand Rapids team. tracks. Stallings, of Detroit, is supplying the patrons with score cards gratis. It is Nasturtium is a confirmed roarer. This a good idea, and the move ought to be will prevent the horse from running in followed by other clubs.

With everything working in harmony, Jack Doyle thinks that the Giants will be a winning bunch. He says the New Yorks fear no team in the league, not even Pittsburg. Manager Connie Mack, of the Ath-

letic Baseball Club, has signed Pitcher Hustings and Infielder Gleason, of the pay. Boston American League team, Hustings pitched for Milwaukee last year and had an average of .375. Ernest J. Larrigan, the well-known luck.

statistical flend, has figured it out that the stars of the National League of ney. King Hanover is reported to 1901 have been replaced by 54 minor have broken down, Endurance by leaguers, 8 collegians and 9 amateurs. Replaced, yes, as to numbers, but hardly as to ability, although some of the youngsters are showing up finely. -Sporting Life.

College players this year are breaking into the professional game in greater numbers than ever before-thanks to the great demand for good men, due to the American League's expansion. There is hardly a firstclass club in the country today which

has not one or more ex-collegians on While talking of baseball to a friend William F. Greenwood, who for years played second base with the American Association, dropped dead Friday in Philadelphia. Greenwood was 44 years old, and played with the Atlantic City Club in 1882, with the Merritts, in

Camden, the two following years, and

with the Athletics in 1886. LACROSSE. CANADIANS DEFEAT ENGLISH

CHAMPIONS. Manchester, May 6.-The Stockport lacrosse team is the best in all England-the fact that they are cham pions being enough to indicate that the Torontos had a hard battle with them yesterday, and at half time the score stood only 2 to 0 in favor of the Queen City players. At the end of the first period neither scored, but the Canadians landed two in the second quarter and the Englishmen one. The final score was 5 to 1. It was the best contest of the tour, and the visitors had to hustle to win from the husky English twelve. Today the boys will be the guests of the lord mayor of Manchester at luncheon at the town hall.

TURF.

FORT ERIE HAPPENINGS. Stables have begun to arrive at the Fort Erie track, where the Highland Park Club's meeting will begin on June 10. The track is in good condition and some fast workouts are reported. were made off his delivery, but not a eight clubs. The Wagners have threat- Among the most prominent stables is base on balls marred his grand work.

Seventeen between here farmed the Boy, Marillion Knight, Bell and a couple of two-year-olds. The latest stable to arrive is that of E. G. Brown, of Cleveland, comprising Tholan, Myrtle B., Bo Ideal and an unnamed. Mr. Brown has raced at Fort Erie several years, and his horses are well known to the racegoers. Frank Nelson has the good chestnut horse Prince of Song, as well as Maggie W., Dick Jones and Mirano, in good form.

MUD AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., May 6 .- The races at the fair grounds yesterday were run on a track fetlock deep in mud, caused by Sunday's heavy rain Brewer Secord was the only favorite to earn brackets. Brulare won the feature event of the day at 1 mile and 70 yards, beating Maximus, the favorite, by a head in the driving finish. AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Ky., May 6.—Perfect weather, a fast track and exciting finishes characterized the second day's racing of the new Louisville Jockey Club yesterday. Favorites captured just where the pitcher will try to de- the first, third and fifth races. Layliver the ball. I also watch the pitch- man Hay won, pulled up, four lengths er's hand and can always tell when he in front of Bourbon, the odds-on fa-

AT WORTH TRACK. Chicago, May 6 .- The feature of yesterday's card at Worth was the fourth race, at six furlongs, in which Waring, the 3 to 5 favorite, easily defeated Burnie Bunton. Only Waring, Burnie Bunton and Honey Boy started. Waring won all the way. Four favorites won. Weather clear. Track heavy.

MAY NEVER RACE AGAIN. Louisville, May 6. - It is expected that Alan-a-Dale, who won the Kentucky Derby Saturday, may never race again. Whether or not the colt is permanently broken down has not been Chicago, May 6.-John McGraw, definitely determined. After the Derby manager of the Baltimore American it was found that a tendon in his foreleg

THE ENGLISH DERBY.

Montreal, May 6 .- A London special cable gives the following as the latest betting on the English Derby to run June 4: Scepter, 51/2 to 1; Ard Patrick, 6 to 1; Duke of Westminster, to 1; Minstad, 9 to 1; Rising Glass, 16 to 1; Flying Lemere, 20 to 1; Ellesmere and Nasturtium, 33 to 1. AT MORRIS PARK.

New York, May 6 .- Out of 23 entries carded for the Throggs Neck handicap, one mile, which was run at Morris Park yesterday, only four went to the post. Dixie Line, an odds-on fa-Batteries-Malarkey and Kittredge; vorite, galloped home winner by two lengths. Moor, the despised outsider, showed the way for three-quarters of a mile. J. E. Madden's Old Lady won the Baby race at one-half a mile for 2-year-olds. Summary:

First race, First Monday selling race, the Eclipse course-Prince of Melrose, 109 (Keenan), 20 to 1 and 7 to 1, 1; Musidora, 99 (Booker), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 2; Snark, 106 (Jackson), 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:121/2. Second race, the Baby race, for 2year-olds, last half mile of the Eclipse course-Old Lady, 164 (T. Burns), 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, 1; Shotman; 107 (Landry), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Fitzbrillar, 107 (Wonderly), 30 to 1 and 12 to 1,

3. Time, 471/2.
Third race, the Port Morris, for 3year-olds, last 61/2 furlongs of the withers mile-Stranger, 109 (Wonderly), 9 to 5 and 2 to 5, 1; Clonmell, 116 (Booker), 4 to 5 and 1 to 4, 2; The Hoyden, 111 (Odom), 7 to 1 and 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1221/4. Fourth race, last 7 furlongs of with-

(Brennan), 8 to 5 and 7 to 1, 1; Locket, 97 (Creamer), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, 2; Magnetic, 112 (L. Jackson), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:30. Fifth race, last 7 furlongs of withers mile-Fred Aikerman, 113 (Odom), to 10 and 1 to 6, 1; Handicapper,

111 (Miles), 5 to 1 and 4 to 5, 2; Ohnet, 111 (Redfern), 11 to 5 and 3 to 5, 3. Time, 1:29%. Sixth race, Throggs Neck handicap withers mile-Dixie Line, 105 (Shaw), 7 to 10 and out, 1; Moor, 100 (Dart), 15 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Himself, 110

(Miles), 7 to 5 and out, 3. Time, 1:411/2. TURF NOTES. Jockeys Dominick and Mathews have

deserted the riding colony at Worth and will hold forth on the St. Louis It is learned on good authority that

the English derby. "Pa" Bradley, owner of Robert Waddell, picks Owenton to win the American derby. He is being worked now just as Waddell was worked last year. Pat Dunne made an effort to buy Olefiant, winner of the Belle Meade stakes, but the owner valued the animal at \$7,500, a price Dunne would not

Capt. Brown announces that his costly animal, Garry Herrmann, is affected with ringbone, adding another link to the good racer's chain of ill More hard luck pursues W. C. Whit-

Right's brilliant career is at an end, and Yankee is on the sick list. Ed Trotter has shipped his horses to

(1 lb. and 2 lb. cans.)

Every bean effuses fragrant Coffee of absolute purity.

It is largely imitated. Examine your purchase closely.

CHASE & SANBORN,

MONTREAL AND BOSTON.

## MOWERS

TEMPERED STEEL BLADES, FROM \$2.50 UP.

READY MIXED PAINTS, Sherwin & Williams, Toronto Lead and Color Co Galvanized Netting, Garden Rakes, Spades, Hoes, etc., Step Ladders, Curtain Stretchers, Wringers Lawn Hose, -FOR SALE AT-

118 Dundas

CRICKET.

CONCERNING FLANNELED FOOLS, ETC.

The members of MacLaren's cricket team and the Australian eleven, now on its way to England, were entertained at dinner by the Melbourne Athletic Club on March 6. Among the guests were Sir George Clarke, governor of Victoria, who made an interesting speech on the rela-George Clarke, governor of Victoria, who made an interesting speech on the relations of sport and war. He said his experience was that every good game developed good men. He knew that the men in his old company in the Royal Engineers who did best at cricket were generally the best men in every other respect, and that, indeed, had been his experience all through life. Cricket called for self-restraint, discipline and intelligence, and the only thing he objected to as an excess was the tendency to look at cricket and bet on cricket, instead of playing it. The games that produced good cricketers and footballers also produced good soldiers, and many of them had shown that they could wear khaki, the fighting dress of the empire, with as much credit as they could wear fiannel.

FOOTBALL. THE COLLEGIATE SERIES.

Two exciting football games took place yesterday afternoon in the Collegiate Institute series. In the first, Form II. defeated Forms I. and IV. by the close score of 1 goal to 0. In the second the conquering III. D. team won from III. C., the score being 4 goals to 1. Mr. R. A. Little, B. A., was

FISTIC.

THE ERNE-GANS FIGHT. "I believe Erne will beat Gans in quicker time on May 12 than he did it in New York," said George Salce the other day, in answer to a question as to who he thought would win. Salce was for years one of Erne's trainers and he has about as good an idea of the champion's ability as any man liv-

Continuing, Salce said: "While I believe Frank will win, I expect to see a great battle. This fellow Gans | Toronto. is a regular fighting machine; he is there with all kinds of skill and a punch that is liable to send a fellow up the 'dark alley' at any moment. He gave Frank an awful battle that night at the Broadway Athletic club, and for a time all hands were kept guessing. Frank finally got his measure and made him stop. I look to see him

Jimmy Dougherty, manager of the do it again. Leiperville training quarters, where Gans is at work, writes that the colored lad is better than at any time in his career. He is boxing faster and easier, and hitting harder, writes Dougherty, and we fellows down here believe he will surely put Erne out of the championship running.

CHOYNSKI'S WORK. Age cut no figure in the battle between Joe Choynski and Al Weinig at Louisville on last Friday night. Weinig had youth and strength in his favor, but the old war horse found him to his liking, and fairly jabbed him to pieces. Weinig is a big, husky fellow, but has not the science or foot work to carry him through with Choynski. Joe, by his years of experience in the ring, knows just how to handle one of Weinig's kind, and had things his own way after getting line on Weinig's style of milling. Had the bout gone the full distance Weinig would have been the stronger at the finish, but Joe nipped him early and got the load off his shoulders. Choynski can worry a man of Weinig's caliber into desperation with his tantalizing feints and footwork. He will lead, block and get away before his opponent has time to counter, and in any number of his fights Choynski has stood off and brought his man to him simply by making a move as to lead, and follow it up with a series of blows that not only puzzle the man in the ring, but the spectators as well. colored sport who watched Joe Choynski fight one night when Joe was at his best stood up in his seat in amazement as Choynski executed some clever work. Joe jabed his antagonist a half dozen times without getting a blow in return. Then the colored man became excited, and yelled at the top of his voice: "Mr. Choynski, if you don't put

Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolens nor the surface off lineas.

dat man out right soon you'll jist na-

turally worry him to death."

OAP REDUCES Ask for the Octagon Bar.

Railways and Navigation

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A. C. McCafferty, with his beloved Alpaca and a half dozen other platers, will break in on the northern circuit this season. Frank Regan, with Sir Florian and others will follow that route also.

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"Abbot Herbert Abbot." Agnes answered with another burning flush.

Mr. Archibald sprang from his chair as if he had suddenly received an electric shock. for \$1.25. By mail from N. C. Polson ITa be Continued.1 & Co., Kingston, Ont,

r, that gentleman was allowed to come do pay her a little visit.
When he came into the room he was den with a basket that contained fruit, wine, jellies, and game, and the nurse jokingly, inquired if he was preparing for a feast in honor of Miss Walton's recovery.

But it was touching to see how deeply But it was touching to see how deeply moved he was by the change in Agnes. "Why! why!" he said, taking both her attenuated hands in his, and gazing wistfully into her pale, pinched face; "I can't permit this! I can't permit this! You must hurry up and get the roses back or I shall never believe that you are Agnes." Agnes."
"Dear Mr. Archibald, it will not be your fault if I do not," she replied, glancing significantly at his well-filled basket, "for you are very good to me. How can I ever make it all up to you?"
"By getting well as fast as you can, and by keeping a little corner of your heart force, contain crusty ald man I

the race for business success with a orning, for the nurse said that her itient must not talk to get tired; but ter that he came every day, staying burst of speed which seems to assure victory. Presently be begins to falter and at last he falls and fails. The cause? A. Herbert was.

No one had ever mentioned the circumstances of her having come to the hotel, or questioned her about her strange adventure, for they feared to excite her, while she had seemed to shrink from referring to it; indeed, she would not allow herself to think of it even, they had been mer mind to digestion and nutrition become diseased.

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