

The satisfaction of having the washing done early in the day, and well done, belongs to every user of Sunlight Soap.

"Sit down and rest, and have some wine," and she rose and filled him a glass, and held it up to his lips. He put her hand aside, not roughly, sinks back. but with a mechanical movement worse

to her than the most pronounced harsh-"No wine-thanks, Flossie." "Some tea, then-coffee? Say what you will have; you must have some-

thing, A eigar?" And she glided across the room, and brought him a cigar-box. But he shook his head; then, out of pity, he took a cigar and lit it. The spirit of hope rose still higher;

she knew the value of a cigar with an angry man. "And now sit down, Rick, dear, andand tell me all about it. I mean"-hurriedly-"where you have been, and so on. I wish you had been at the theater tonight," she ran on, sinking on to the couch, as near him as she dared. "It was quite a triumph-five encores, and

an ovation at the end!" He looked up, still with the cold, impassive gravity. "I am glad of it," he said. "You have still something to live for, Flossie." She laughed, but the color died away

"What a speech!" she exclaimed. tossing her short curls. "Of course I have; why, haven't I you to live for, you dear, stupid boy?" He did not reply.

'Go and finish your piece," he said, 'Why, you don't want to hear it,

with a pout. "No," he said, grimly, "I cannot say I do; but I want to give you time, Flossie, and myself, too. Do as I ask you.'
There was something in his voice low and quiet as it was, that did not brook disobedience. Besides, she wanted time-time to get breath, for the hope had dried up.

So she went to the piano and played, but after a few bars the mazurka glided into a sonata-a soft and sad plaint that would have melted the heart of a Nero. She heard him get up and pace the room, and saw him in the glass stop and look at he She played the sonata to the end, and

then got up. in her breath, her face pale and wistful, and a tearful look in her eyes what is it, Rick? Why do you come like a man who has committed a murfront how he did it?"

"That is just what I want to do," he says; "but I don't know how to begin, to let Stratford go home a winner. Flossie. You must help me, I have She started and swung one hand toward a chair behind her. He smiled grimly.

'A murder of the worst and cruelles kind; I have slain a human being's happiness. Yes, that is what we have ne, you and I. Flossie! "I--I--?" she faltered.

He looked at her sternly for the first "Don't do that," he said, warningly, 'don't act; you are not on the boards. Flossie. Besides, my poor girl, it is of no use, it is thrown away. You asked me just now where I had been: that was acting-it was thrown away; you

She tries to give him the lie, but she cannot, her lips tremble and her eyes droop. A grim kind of pity falls upon "Sit down," he says, and he points to the couch.

Mechanically she obeys him, and leans back on her arms, her eyes down-cast, yet watching him. You knew. I went to her to whom you wrote the letter that has slain the

happiness of a pure, trusting, gentlearted girl." His eyes gleam for a moment, but they are calm again as he goes on: It-it was a cruel thing to do, Flossie; cruel and cowardly. It was a devil-

ish deed! Who prompted you?" The question is so sudden that she sinks back white and breathless. "I-I did it alone!" she gasps. "Cruel.

"Yes," he said, with compressed lips. "Haven't you been-cowardly?" 'Yes," with grim self-reproach. "You-you own to it," she says, breathing fast and furiously.

'You-you left me here without word, without so much as a sign, andwent to make love to her, a-a stranger, while I-I had loved and been true to you; before Heaven! true, true to you. Rick!" And the tears welled up to Ler eyes as she clinched her small hands. He looks down at her with pale, haggard face.

"Flossie, I remembered that las night, when I had resolved to come here and kill you, and it stayed my hand." She trembles, but looks up at him un flinchingly.

"Kill me!" she says, bitterly. "Why didn't you? I shouldn't have cared, I shouldn't have complained. Kill me now if you like," and she opens her arms with a despairing, desperate ges ture. "Do you think I should care? No! did write it: I would write it again! that you might do-do something rash. wish you had; anything rather than

He takes a turn up and down the room to compose himself, then he turns

Forgive me, Flossie. I see now that -I-was too hard upon you. You acted according to your nature." The crimson rushes to her face, You sneer at me! My nature! You

-you found no fault with me a little while ago-only a little while ago! His head drooped. It was all so true, so true. What could he say to her?" "You are right." he said hoarsely. " did not come to reproach you; I did not come to anger you or make you miserable. You acted in self-defense. It the accursed letter. I will say no other word of blame or reproach. Believe me

I did not intend to. She taught me a lesson of forbearance "She is an angel, of course. If you of the medical department of Creigh- Torontos (16) — Back, Clark; halves, didn't come to brow-beat me don't do

he! Who is she—what is she that you it from her first words—but his face bould desert me for her? Is she more turns dark with suppressed emotion, and she sprang and he stands silent and still for a the way the Tiger half back constants. SATURE her feet and confronted him, he neeks flushed, her eyes sparkling, her Grecian head thrown back-her whole being a model of graceful loveliness.
"Is she cleverer? Can she make a thousand people laugh and cry as I can and do? Can she make them mad for love of her? Can she do more than I can do? Who is she, and what, that in a few short hours she should snatch you from me? You pity her-her! Who is to pity me-me?" and her arms went out toward him with a wild gesture. "I," he says gravely, "I. Flossie, I have my punishment; I have not shrunk from it. Nothing you can say can be more bitter than the reproaches my conscience utters. I could have written my good-bye; it would have been betfor both of us: but I would not spare myself; and before I go I want to hear from your own lips the name of the person who prompted that cruel That is why I came. Tell me letter.

that, and let us part." As he speaks, so calmly, with the haggard eyes so full of grim determination, her strength dies away, and she

"Good-bye!" she says. "Then-then you mean to leave me? You mean to go-for-forever?"

His eyes answer her. "Will you tell me, Flossie?" "No, no," she says, with clenched teeth

He inclines his head.

'Then I have done, Good-bye, Flosie," and he moves to the door. But with a spring she is beside him. and hanging on to his arm, slips to the ground at his feet. "No, no, Rick! You shall not. You arms. nust not go!" she gasps, her eyes dilating, her form trembling. "I—I will tell want to shake hands! I—you, I will do anything if you stay. Do But as she moves forwar

feet and hides her face on his arm. 'Who-who?" he demands, hoarsely. "The-the major!" she pants with a dreaded so long has happened at last. He doesn't start-perhaps he guessed

Then he stoops and raises her

"Get up," he says. "I-I might have guessed it. It was worthy of him. Get up, Flossie; I am not angry now, I will not say another word."

"You wil not leave me, Rick — you around the visitors. Dooley, the best "You wil not leave me, Rick - you will not go back to her!

half back of the Vics, was not present A spasm crosses over his face.

"I must leave you, Flossie," he says almost gently, with a dull, deathlike, impassiveness. "When I am gone, and Tigers (80)—Crough, back; Moore, you think it over, you will see that it Isbister and Simpson, halves; Ballard you think it over, you will see that it must be. Between us two there can never be friendship, even, again. It is hard to say so, I cannot help it! I cannot help it!" he repeats. "You will see that. But," and his lips quiver, "if the thought be any consolation to you the thought be any consolation to you have the thought be a selection to you have the third that the third -I am not going back to-I am going York, Anglin, Renton and Whale, to leave England. I start tomorrow— wings.

when—when I have seen the major." With a shudder she steps from him and sinks on the couch, and a minute. full minute, passes in silence. Then she looks up with a weird look "I think I understand," she says in a

I understand. Well, well! Good-bye," and she points to the door. He comes and bends over her for a moment and holds out his hand. But she looks up at him with a defiant smile and shakes her head, and after waiting a moment he goes out with the well and made some fine runs.

impassive expression his haggard face. As the outer door closes-every sound can be heard in the tiny house—she starts to her feet and throws up her

"Rick, Rick! Come back; I want-I But as she moves forward she stagnot leave me! Don't go! I have been gers-a quiver runs through her, and cruel! I see it now-if I made her suf- | covering her mouth with a strange gesfer as I suffer-I have been awfully ture, she falls full length on the floor. wicked and mean, but it was not me alone! I should not have known, should catch her, and raises her — she is a Weston rushes in just too late to not have done it but for him. He feather's weight in her arms, wanted to stop it. He did, indeed. He "Oh, Miss Flossie, Miss Flossie, what aid it would ruin you; think of it, ruin is it? What-" Then she breaks off you, and I was to save you. And-I- with a wild scream of horror, for her he-told me what to write, word for eyes have caught sight of a thin word. He did, Rick. Oh, heaven, don't stream of blood that runs from belook like that!" and she cowers at his tween the thin white fingers, and stains the dainty pink dress.

That which the faithful maid has

London Juniors Win at

Tecumseh Park by 13 to 11 -Referee's Opinion.

"The London juniors should win the him the ball quickly 'Now," she said, with a little catch the significant remark made by Referee right end he gained a clear field, and, Hugh Hayes, after Saturday's game, altough tackled several times, he broke der, and wants to tell the people in Park their gameness stood then in first half ended, Stratford 11, London in races. In the third race, the favorite good stead, and they won out in the second half by sheer determination not watchword passed around in the Lon-As the season goes on it can be seen

easily that by degrees the teams are learning to play the game as it should be played. But they still are open for great advancement, and when London wins this series they will have to buck a safety touch brought London's count up against some of the strong eastern teams, and they will have to play better football. Referee Hayes says that all the Londons need is trickiness, and a better knowledge of the game. There were several changes in the line-up. and it is a question whether they were beneficial to the team or not. There are so many good junior players in London that a good team can be picked out easily. It will need a great deal of consideration to select the team that will meet Petrolea and Sarnia. The local team was handicapped to

The wings did fine work, and repeatedly broke through the Strat-ford men with ease. Stratford brought down a team that looked twice London's weight, and by their defeat it was a demonstration that speed and head work count in the Burnside game. There was a good long struggle betime and time again pushed almost to side plays were prevented. eithed goal line, and Stratford had a little the best of it for a time. They appeared to have a good signal system, and worked together. Their passing larger. The game certainly deserved

was extremely poor, but they did not fair patronage.
run blind, as the London wings often Poor Victorias! There are a few worse did. Armstrong, on the back division, than London yet. you call it cruel. You! Haven't you proved himself one of the most agbeen cruel?"

What nice things the Hamilton we gressive players on the field, and he ers will say about the Victorias! did more for his team than several of the other players together, Jackson The Tigers will likely have this when played a good game. His kicks were they come to London in two weeks. long, and he coached the wings to get | The seniors are very anxious that in after the ball.

rough play-a fact which tickled Hugh examples are needed now. Hayes-and signified that with the new eliminated. Except in tackling there on

Football by Close Score and nail. They had a number of pretty little dodges specially prepared, and it unfavorable weather conditions under Gans himself to make it Defeat the Stratford Juniors at and nail. They had a number of pretty

little dodges specially prepared, and it which the trial was made, Paced by a the weight question is the least of all took the locals a considerable time to "filter." Two tries were nicely made, and one of them was converted. Near the end of the half London snapped the trotter reached, the half-mile nole in the weight question is the least of all their troubles just now.

Gans says, with all kinds of warmth and emphasis, that he could have trotter reached, the half-mile nole in the weight question is the least of all their troubles just now. ball close to their own goal. Skinner trotter reached the half-mile pole in was on the right half, and Towe passed 1:0114. The next quarter was into the during the two years the two years. None of the wings were directly in front of Skin-ner, and by a sharp run around the 1:31¼, and the mile was made in 2:01¾.

Three of the four races of the day. football championship for 1904," was wings were directly in front of Skinbetween the locals and Stratford. In through and scored a try. It was a a very close match played at Tecumseh before. Reid did not convert. The before Reid did not convert.

most aggressive manner, and check-mated the Classicals at every turn. money. None of the races was espe-cially exciting, although seven horses Carmichael ran down for a try, and shortly afterwards a tackle in goal and to 13, leaving the figures 13 to 11 in favor of the home team. No scoring Redlac, br. h. (Grunby) was done after this. The line-up: London-Full back, Reid; halves, Jackson, Alexander, Skinner; quarter, Jackson, Alexander, Skinner, quarter, Towe; snap, McGregor; wings, Mc-Arthur, Carmichael, Kennedy, Rowlands, McConechy and Tierney.

Stratford—Full back, Easson; halves, McConechy and Tierney.

Armstrong (captain) McNichol W.

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laufer, Rogers, Maynard and Beattie. Lady Patchie, b. m. (Eckers) Hodgins, spare. The local team was handicapped to some extent by the unavoidable absence of Captain Thomson, but Jackson acted in that capacity, and kept the team "right on the bit" all through the game. The wings did fine work, FROM THE SIDE LINES.

Tierney is London's mainstal on the He was laid out for a while, but recovered. Skinner will turn into one of the best players on the team with practice. Hughy Hayes is a model referee. No fore either team scored. The ball was undue penalizing was done, but off-McArthur will show up well with a The attendance might have been

What nice things the Hamilton writone of the officials, who is a good play-Luckily, the game was freer from er, should turn out and practice, Good

"Practice! practice! practice!" is the rules ungentlemanly conduct must be watchword for both teams from now Stratford scored in the first half in team's way—Hamilton and the Victorias manner that made the Londons stiffen their upper lips and "dig in" tooth for the juniors. Overcome them!

### SURPRISES IN WAS KIDNAPPED

thought when I wrote the note—for I Opposition Team Stole Him Argonauts Trimmed Toronto— Away in Irons to Prevent Him From Playing.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 22.-Alfred Cooper, was my fault: it was my hand actually team from his school not to play un- died away. that dealt the blow, though yours wrote less Cooper was restored to liberty. Because of his rough treatment, halves, Grant, Trimmer (capt.), Ait-Cooper was unable to take part in the ken; quarter, Smith; center, Bassett; game, and Bellevue lost, 13 to 0. wings, Hayles, Boyd, Clarkson, Gray,

broke from the panting lips. Cooper's capture was made by students Robinson Murphy. didn't come to brow-beat me, don't do worse, and mourn over her to my face. ton, the prisoner being taken in a Morrison, Housser, Trow; quarter, Rough Riders, 7. hack to the residence of one of the Cochran; center, Perram; wings, Fel-

Peterboro Lost to 'Varsity -The Hamilton Game.

Toronto, Oct. 24.—The Argonauts right tackle and star player of the showed a complete reversal of form in Bellevue College football team, was their game with the Torontos Saturkidnapped last night to prevent him day afternoon on the 'Varsity field, from playing in today's game with and won out after 20 minutes' extra Creighton University. Cooper was play by the close score of 18 to 16. The placed in irons, his ankles and arms game was a see-saw all the way and being shackled, and kept prisoner all at the end of the regular time the of last night, but was released before score was 12 all. A stiff wind was the game today on the demand of the blowing during the early part of the president of Bellevue, who ordered the game, but towards the end the wind

Argonauts I. (18) - Back, Angles;

verted tries. He converted 10 out of 12.
The locals had the wind in the first half, and the score at half time was

PETERBORO DOWN AGAIN. Peterboro, Oct. 22.-In an exhibition game of Rugby, the 'Varsitys of To-ronto, defeated the Peterboro O. R. F. U. team by a score of 12 to 6. 'Varsity played with the wind in the first half and ran up a score of 11 to 1, but in hollow voice. "Your love for her has put away your love—your love for me, the second half Peterboro playing the wind, kept the score even. the second half Peterboro playing with wings of both teams were fast and aggressive. For Peterboro, Shaw bucked frequently for gains and punted well. Crowley made a couple of nice runs before being tackled. For sity McPherson and Kennedy punted

# MILE BY "LOU"

Trotting Queen Makes a Fine No Attempt as Yet Has Been Performance Under Unfavorable Conditions.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 22.-In spite of Three of the four races of the day turned out about as expected. Alexancially exciting, aithough seven horses were bunched in the finish of the second heat of the 2:09 trot. Summaries:

2:09 class, trotting purse \$1,000: Alexander, b g, by tar Duroc Redlac, br. n. (Gurry)
Tuna, b. m. (Curry)
Ida Highwood, b. m. (Spear)
Patchen Maid, b. m. (Starr)
Hall Fry, b. g. (Foote) 2:15 class, trotting, purse \$1,000: Tom Axworthy, ro.g., by Axworthy (Sanders)

Time-2:09¼, 2:12¾, 2:11½

2:04 class pacing, purse \$1,000; John M., blk. g., by Paris (Spear). Straus, b. g. (Thomas) Locanda, br. h. (Snow) 2:10 class, pacing, purse \$1,000; Ash Rose, b. h., by Ashland Wilkes (Snow)

Personette, blk. m. (Vail). Little Sphinx, b. m. (Curry)... Redtell, br. h. (Erwin)... Time-2:071/4, 2:103/4

To beat 2:01%, trotting—Lou Dillon, ch. m., by Sidney Dillon; time, 2:01%; by quarters, :30½, 1:01¼, 1:31½, 2:01¾. END OF THE MORRIS PARK TRACK IN SIGHT

New York, Oct. 22. - Negotiations declared off. have been practically completed berepresentatives of the different racing associations about New York which Keene's 2-year-old, Augur, proved to be

announcement recently made by the at the end won easily by four lengths. owners of the racecourse that there would be racing at the Epsom Downs of America, despite the fact that the lot of the f go to Belmont Park, the new track ster. Augur won in the good time of on Long Island, the other racing asso- 1:13 2-5 for six furlongs. clations are said to have got together and formed a pool which will pay to the owners of the park the rental formerly paid to them by the Westchester gan to move up and he quickly went to

least, and for that time the splendid ten. The latter ran an excellent race, racecourse will be idle. The duration and would have been second in a few of the agreement is unknown, but an- more jumps. other year probably will find land values much higher at Morris Park, enabling the owners to realize handsome

For ten years the Westchester Rac- Bell, 11 to 5. Ing Association has had a lease of At Latonia—D. L. Moful, 2 to 1: Morris Park from the proprietors at Curate, 8 to 1; Mum, 3 to 2; Copperwhat was said to be a rental equaling field, 11 to 5; Col. White, 3 to 1; Bentwo per cent on \$2,000,000. Its spring Mora, 3 to 1; Shotgun, 3 to 1. meeting was really the openings of the metropolitan racing season, its rich to 5; Floral King, 14 to 5; Big Ben, stakes and plates brought forth the 7 to 2; Martimas, 3 to 1; Little Elkin, best horses of the year, and the at- 11 to 5. tendance always included a large co- FOOTBALL. terie of society leaders.

Sporting Editor, London Advertiser: RESULTS OF RUGBY

Canada on Saturday were as follows: ern Ontario,

SATURDAY ON THE AMERICAN GRIDIRON

WESTERN. Michigan 130, West Virginia 0. Chicago 32, Northwestern 0. Minnesota 146, Grinnell 0. Wisconsin 81, Drake 0. Illinois 24, Purdue 6. Ohio State 16, Case 6. Nebraska 34, Knox 0. Indiana 2, Washington 6. Denison 5, Heidelberg 0. Oberlin 6, Kenyon 0. Ada 34, Ohio Wesleyan 6. Beloit 21, Napierville 0. Ames 87, Simpson 0. Iowa 12, Iowa Normal 0. Cincinnati 11, Kentucky 0. Western Reserve 15, Wooster 0.

Earlham 4, Wittenberg 0. EASTERN West Point 11, Yale 6. Harvard 12, Carlisle 0. of P. 16, Columbia 0. Princeton 60, Lehigh 0. Cornell 36, F. and M. 5. Annapolis 0, Dickinson 0. Amherst 5, Brown 0. Dartmouth 18, Holy Cross 0. Georgetown 47, Washington and Pennsylvania State 12, W. and

Cleveland U. S. 17, Kenyon M.

#### MARKET VALUE OF GANS AND BRITT

Made to Establish It-Britt in Shape.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.-While there the brisk wind blowing up the home-stretch and in spite of cold and unfav-money bets, it is doubtful if any atbrable weather here today, two records tempt has been made to establish the were broken and one equaled at the market value of either Joe Gans or Memphis track. Lou Dillon circled the Jimmy Britt as yet. As viewed by the track in an attempt to beat 2:01% in form students of the boxing game the exactly those figures. Tuna trotted a situatian is about as follows: If Gans mile in the first heat of the race in is in possession of all his force at 133 mile in the first heat of the race in 2:08½, which was the fastest mile ever trotted by a 4-year-old this year, and John M. took the record for the fastest two-heat pacing race of the year by circling the track in 2:04½ and 2:03¾.

The performance of Lou Dillon was phenomenal considering her bad contained to the way Gans will come out at the phenomenal, considering her bad con- to the way Gans will come out at the small end of his training. Gans himself to make it appear that

during the two years they have been hurricane, but the showing their teeth to each other, but It appears to be a foregone concluder, driven by Ed Geers, defeated Red- line in the very pink of condition. He sion that Britt will trip to the firing pens to be around at weighing time that he is only a couple of pounds "We must win this game," was the watchword passed around in the London dressing-room before the second half. They went into the game in a money." We must win this game, "was the finished first, the second choice second above weight. He is only a couple of pounds above weight. spirits and ambition. His neck looks like the neck of a professional wrestler. compared to the scraggy thing that joined his head to his shoulders when he was tapering off for his 130-pound

fight with Young Corbett. THE TURF.

ALAN-A-DALE TO REST. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 22. - Thomas C. McDowell, who has just returned from the east with his racing stable and put his horses into winter quarters at his Ashland stud, has declined the proposition of Secretary Ed Hopper, of the Latonia Jockey Club, to start Alan-a-Dale there during the present meeting to beat the record of Dick Wells of 1:38. Mr. McDowell gives as his reasons for not attempting to take the record from the Respess horse that Alan-a-Dale has done more already this season than he expected of him. He considers his mile in 1:381/4 and his several wins as a remarkable showing for a horse that did a full stud season, and doing this, too, after having been almost hopelessly broken down in the Ken-

tucky Derby, which he won two years SENSATIONAL OPENING. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 22, - The fall meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club had a sensational opening today. In the first race Starter Holtman got his field away with Pensee still in the paddock. While on the way to the post Pensee's stirrup broke and the boy took the horse to the paddock to get a new stirrup. Starter Holtman failed to notice the horse was missing and sent the field off without the filly. Coruscate won the race at 3 to 5, when the mis take was discovered and all bets were

tween A. H. and D. H. Morris and GAVE AWAY WEIGHT AND WON. New York, Oct. 22. - James R. is concerned.

In the complications arising from the Mamie Worth and Collector Jessup, and Express. Westchester Racing Association is to might, they could not catch the young-

the front, winning in a romp. Ascen-This means the payment of a sum sion held on well and secured the place approximately, \$50,000 for a year at by a length from the fast-closing Clo-

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#### REFORMS IN THE BRITISH NAVY

Army for Home Defense To Be Controlled by Navy-Useless Ships To Go Out of Service.

London, Oct., 24. - Sir John Fisher comes into power at the admiralty on of the service with the faulty gun-Oct. 21, and it is believed that a revoluwill, according to the Herald, mean the the winner in the Tamaqua Handicap tion in naval administration will be inend of Morris Park, so far as racing at Jamaica today. He gave away stituted when the new first sea lord

Several, of the old and powerful officials are to depart, and their places will be taken by men who will be more Among the changes which will certainly be brought about are of the following:

bution of the fleets. All useless ships will be recalled. other consideration in training. The idea of the new naval school satisactorily.

s that the army is a department of been heard and considered. The first thing that the new administrators will endeavor to secure is a decision as to whether not the navy is to be responsible for preventing invasion.

| Object lesson in paner-dancing the Kaiser showed perfect knowledge of theatrical routine.

The Kaiser then instructed the orpreventing invasion.

crews will be used for fighting ships on important stations.

In order to provide nucleus crews for the ships of the reserve, officers and men must be transferred from naval employments of lesser importance and concentrated on the one business of their life, namely, efficient fighting. To provide these officers and men it may be that no more bluejackets will be appointed to the coastguard of the United Kingdom. The commissions of ships on foreign ervice may be cut down from three years to two.
All obsolete methods of gunnery

sights which have caused so much

will be swept away, and the restric-

tions and regulations which militate

against good shooting will be cast out

KAISER AS STAGE MASTER Coached the Ballet Girls in a Difficult

Dance. Berlin, Oct., 24.—During the last few days the Kaiser has been attending the A less wasteful scheme will be definal rehearsals of the new ballet "Cop-Naval supremacy over the army pelia" at the Imperial Opera House, in home defense will be insisted upon, and on each occasion he has acted as There will be an economic redistri- stage manager, telegraphs a Berlin ious difficulties, and the Kaiser in-Gunnery will be placed before every structed the ordinary stage manager and the ballet girls how to carry it out

Leaving his place in the stalls, his the navy, and that no strategical or majesty mounted the stage, and be-military decision affecting these gan to coach the ballet girls in person, islands, India, or the colonies should showing them exactly what graceful be arrived at until the naval view has movements they should make and how they should make then. In giving this The first thing that the new ad- object lesson in ballet-dancing the

If it is to be responsible, £14,000,000 ed as an accompaniment to the Slavonic vear can be saved from the army, it is said, and either spent on the navy or the conductor's hand and assuming the given back to the public in the shape direction of the band of over forty mu-of remitted taxation. The expenditure sicians.

on the British army is divided under two heads. About £14,000,000 a year actresses and ballet girls gazed in stronger on the control of the british army is divided under actresses and ballet girls gazed in the control of the british army is divided under the british army is div goes on troops which are required astonishment at his majesty in his latabroad, and £14,000,000 a year is spent est roles, whereupon he turned to the on military preparations for home de- assembled company and remarked: "Yes, yes; you may look at me; but The latter item is money thrown you know that my interpretation is The latter item is money thrown away, in the opinion of the new men correct." The stage experts were, in fact, obliged to admit that the Kaiser 140 who will run the fleet from Oct. 21. fact, obliged to admit that the Kaiser had exactly hit the mark, and the bai-

lowes, Bleasdell, Brockbank, Marsh, Dale, Peterson.

Referee—A. C. Griffiths, St. Cathactom in prison was changed before his commades arrived.

Much ill-feeling was engendered, and their crews were made by the Creighton's of a row should Cooper succeed in getting into the game.

Jowes, Bleasdell, Brockbank, Marsh, Dale, Peterson.

Referee—A. C. Griffiths, St. Cathacter, 7; R. M. C., 34, Queens II., 11.

A picked team from this city played for no sounder reason than that ships were placed there ages ago, before the strategy of 'today was thought of no sounder reason than that ships were placed there ages ago, before the strategy of 'today was thought of no sounder reason than that ships were placed there ages ago, before the strategy of 'today was thought of no sounder reason than that ships were placed there ages ago, before the strategy of 'today was thought of no sounder reason than that ships were placed there ages ago, before the strategy of 'today was thought of no sounder reason than that ships were placed there ages ago, before the strategy of 'today was thought of no sounder reason than that ships were placed there ages ago, before the strategy of 'today was thought of no sounder reason than that ships were placed there ages ago, before the strategy of 'today was thought of no sounder reason than that ships were placed there ages ago, before the strategy of 'today was thought of no sounder reason than that ships were placed there ages ago, before the strategy of 'today was thought of no sounder reason than that ships were placed there ages ago, before the strategy of 'today was thought of no sounder reason than that ships were placed there ages ago, before the strategy of 'today was thought of no sounder reason than that ships were placed there ages ago, before the strategy of today was thought of no sounder reason than that ships were placed there ages ago, before the strategy of today was thought of the strategy of today was thought of no sounder reason than that ships were placed there ages ago, befo

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