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eep the game fast, ng things for the a century. a bit of passing for some time backs like lightning.

Power passed to Ryan, at centre, and he beat Scapelin with a scorcher, night rictory for the Stars thus equalizing matters—2 goals each Three corners were next secured in rapid succession by the Stars, but hands off Walker inside the 12 yard roughout the city, fashion by Scapelin, his opponents could not help admiring his agility. d rush was made, Now there was a little of St. Andrew's dash seen, and from well possession of down, the ball was taken to the Star Cup. Over 2,000 goal, and Mars for once just failed to sent, the largest score. Once again it was down to the season. Just at 5.45 Eastern goal. From a throw-in by

the Saints it was passed across the Scapelin, goal; H. field, the Blues missing badly on sevcks; S. Rodger, G. eral occasions, until Condon securhalves; McNeil, ed the ball and drove it to the net-3 fever heat, the supporters of the goal. Stars crowding the field at one end, and cheer upon cheer rent the air. Cowan, halves; H. From now until the close play ranged Power, Brophy, from end to end, and when the whistle sounded time, victory perched on the banners of the Star team, the remuch in the way of sult being: Star 3 goals; Saints 2

> Linesmen-F. Connolly (B.I.S.), F. Grant (Cordelia.)

The high wind was against good! football, and fouls were repeatedly riven, so much so, that many spectators were inclined to think dif-League at any time they require it.

We congratulate the Star team on winning such an excellent trophy. They have done well to take first place, at the end of the season, when all clubs have been in practice so well. May they be equally successful

The foregoing report of the final match for the first League Tie-Cun closes our Football Reminiscences

We have, during the past four months-from statistics in our posmany thought the ing Telegram a synopsis of the first would ruin them three seasons of League Football in this city, viz., 1896-7-8-which we Stars started trust has proved interesting reading kicked too heav- for all concerned, reviving as it does, all beyond the touch pleasant recollections of famous players and hard fought battlesthe game fast, lost or won—on historic Llewellyn favoring wind, Grounds during the past quarter of

On the day following this final match, the writer left the city to fill Stars left wing, and a commercial engagement and was located in Placentia Bay for three it thrown out, but years, returning at the end of 1901, well up to advantage and once again took a lively interest capital shot, found the in the manly game of Soccer, the st goal for the Stars field of play meanwhile having been For the next ten min- transferred to St George's Field. We from end to end, lave, therefore, "Rems" of some big ared their first cor- matches played up there of more reconvert. Again the cent date, which we may publishdanger, but once all well-some other time, but there. ion was formed that the whistle has gone—au revoic.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

PEAKING OF CRUMB BUCKETS. I had an inter- live not wealthy people but people of

esting talk the other day with no less a perno less a peryou never can be sure) must be somewhere between \$5,000 and \$20,000 a man who empties year. our crumb buck-

Said the crumb bucket man: "Yes It is one of my pet theories that Ma'am, I certainly get a lot of stuff anyone interesting if for my hens and pigs and a lot of stuff im about the thing he that's too good for the likes of them. about which pre There'll be almost a whole loaf of work. Hence we talk- bread sometimes and then again a hing the crumb bucket great big chunk of meat, the end of a great deal about- fine roast and then a carcase of chicken with enough chicken sticking s to be found in crumb



I quoted to him the old saying that they are not watched. a French family could live on what an American family wastes and a Chinese family on what a French family wastes. He approved the first half heartily, but said he didn't know much about Frenchmen and Chinamen, he never collected garbage anywhere but in America.

What He Finds.

I always had my doubts about the whole saying myself. I thought it one of those clever sounding exaggers tions, but I'm wandering now. Truly, the American habit of waste and our indifference in regard to it is appalling. It sometimes seems as if when a family's income increases they feel

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to it to make a good soup for a family more but to waste more. "We don't and a good soup after that. Why do need to watch pennies now," they they throw them things away? I can't seem to say when the extra dollars money, when we waste money we e telling you. Maybe the help just come in, and as a result they only get waste the time that has been spent in

DODDS

When we waste food we waste

get tired of eating them or don't fifty cents extra purchasing power out earning that money, when we waste want to be fixing them up tasty, and of the dollar, while the other fifty time we waste life. I don't believe any just snake them out of the icechest." goes where pennies so easily go when housewife ever put a half a roast into the crumb bucket, but if she did not watch her maids and prevent their doing it she was responsible for that waste of her husband's earning power.
Waste of any sort is unfortunate but wasted food somehow seems the most poignant kind of waste. I suppose because there are so many who want it. If the Syrians and Armenians could have all that unjustly goes into the crumb buckets of America, non-

them need starve. During the war we ca that the ill filled crumb bucket was a horror of war to make us good citizens about such things as these?

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