though he did not see him, and gazing

anxiously in the direction of the par-

In a moment or two, two sepoys,

This was slackness indeed. To fan

ing up late and in such a slipshod

manner. They were speechless, Look-

ing at him he saw, that they were

two sepoys of A. Company, and that

one of them had played in the match

that afternoon. He bade them fall in

adding that he would tell them off

when their guard was finished.

time had so pleased him.

"Hang it all, I'm getting jumpy. I've

Indian dog-days, or from the pain of

After tossing about for some time he

slept a fitful sleep till morning.

Through it all he saw the same face

with a hideous expression of hate in

it, the face of the strange man who

had played full-back against him.

Again and again the face appeared in

his dreams, now as the man ran with

the football between his feet, now as

he passed it with his head, now as he

kicked at Daly's shins, now as he sim-

ply stood scowling; and once he

seemed to be trampling on Daly, and

holding the football in one hand he

struck him full in the face with it,

To be Continued.

Dealings in Live Stock.

Reporting Infectious Diseases.

eases. The latter said that he had

always been under the impression that

it was the doctor's duty, to report a

case, and that the health officer to

put up the placard. The Health Act,

however, requires that both the phy-

sician and the householder report any

contagious disease, and both are re-

sponsible for the violation. It is cus-

tomary for the doctor to put up the

proper notice, but should he fail to do

do so the househo'der must attend to

A Detroit physician has been fined

Mr. Samuel Haryett, of Bancroft.

he muttered:

up to time, this was intoler-

Daly called them up before him

Hitherto he had always held himself somewhat in check, lest by his greater skill he might monopolize the game, and so check the sepoy's ardor. But now he felt that he might play as though he was on the Repton playing fields once more, for had not allied himself for the occasion with the

Lazarais against the Taranis, and was two of them were dirty, and not only not this as keen an interest as any that, but soiled with the particular of those of old? kind of dirt that can only come from At the end of this first rush Daly firing. Turning his eyes from the kicked a goal, and a yell went up from muzzles of the rifles to their owners' some hundreds of spectators, that faces, he saw that they belonged to the made him look around him. It re- same two men who had fallen in late. minded him of days of schoology en- This was a serious matter. They had thusiasm, but more than that he was evidently been up to some mischief. thrilled with the wonder of these He told the native officer that these men's keenness, and felt an honest men should fall out, and be made prispride in the success of his enterprise. oners, and that two other men should He noticed also that the crowd of se fallen in for guard instead of them. onlookers was bigger than usual, and and also that the prisoners must be althat many men from the villages lowed no communication with one an

around, the tathers, the uncles and the other, or opportunity of fabricating an brothers of his sepoys, had come to see excuse together, till he had seen them the "tamasha," each carrying in zeal- on the morrow at orderly room. ous nands his roughly-mide jazail, or At length the guard was inspected some ill-gotten treasure of a rifle, for and marched off to its duties. Daly i twas the custom of these men to bear | went off to his quarters to take off his arms wheresoever they went. uniform and read a dreary novel, till

The game was started again. The his servant should bring him his soliball kicked off by the Taranis was tary dinner stopped by a Lazarai half-back and Something was wrong about somepassed to Daly. Meeting it with his thing, and he could not tell what. His head, he passed it to Yusif Khan on dinner came, and he found he could the right. Yuisif Khan, dribbling it eat little of it. He puzzled over the and dodging a half-back, passed it dirty rifles and the two men late for backs wa son to it too quickly and sent guard. He puzzled over the strange, same would happen that had happen- forbidding face of the man who had ed before, but one of the Tarani half- fouled him on the football field, and backs was on to it too uqickiy and sent | yet had played so well, and yet whom it up the field. A hait-muffled, haif- he could not recognize. He puzzled hearted cheer from the crowd greeted over the extreme enthisiasm shown this achievement. The ball soon came that day by players and watchers sahib worshipped God. Half in jest, Daly's way again, and he would have alike, and over the large numbers of again got a goal had not this same the latter, the like of which he had not full-back, coming upon him from (be- known before, but all which at the hind, deliberately tripped him, so that he fell sharply on his knees on the At last losing patience with himself. grew up a semi-religious idea that it hard ground. Getting up angrily, he abused the full-back for his foul play. got fever from playing football in the As he looked at him he was puzzled. He did, not know the face, and this was these cursed backs on my shins. I'll strange, for he prided himself on take twenty grains of quinine and go knowing all his men. And as he looked again he was more than puzzled, for the face wore an expression of

hate, insolence and defiance. He made a mental comment that he must find out who the man was, and see that he played the game no more; and the game proceeded.

Later on this same full-back getting the ball, refused to pass it to the forwards, but himself dribbling ir the whole length of the field, and dodging even Daly, got a goal for the Taranis, and the Tarani contingent in the crowd gave a more pronounced, less half-hearted cheer than before. Half-time was called, and till within

and at that moment up ran two sepoys few minutes of the end of the match in uniform, with their coats unoutthere was no further score. At last toned, swinging their rifles over their Daly got the ball. All his forwards heads, and shouting, "Shaitan, Shaiwere fagged, out of their places and tan." He woke with a start and found lagging behind. Nothing lay between his bearer calling him. him and the goal but three of the other side and their goal-keeper. Of the first two he made short work, dribbling the ball past and leaving them standing. The last of the three was the same sinister-rooking fullleading buyers of live stock in the back that had fouled him earlier in north country. Yesterday evening's match. He felt a moment's hesitation train from the I.B. & O. R. R. junction as he approached him, wondering what had three cars of his stock attached. The animals were unloaded at the raildevilment he might this time oe conway pens to be fed and watered betemplating. However, he rushed forfore being sent forward this morning. ward to meet and pass him. The man The lot comprised 220 lambs for Buffwas nimble and clever. He impeded alo, and 100 sheep and 19 head of fat his way. It was all over in a moment, cattle for Toronto. but, as they met, Daly saw him deliberately thrust out his foot to hack him, and received a bruise on the shin that, except in a heated moment, \$50 and a Galt gentleman \$5, for not would have dropped him like a stone. placarding houses for infectious dis-

The spectators saw this too and groaned, both Lazarais and Taranis alike; and the groan, though in miniature, was yet not unlike a full-blooded, myriad-tongued Anglo-Saxon crowd when aught unseemly happens in a league match.

But the groan was quickly followed by a cheer-no half-hearted cheer this time, but the unanimous straining of many hundred wild, guttural voices, for the sahio, albeit kicked so foully, had met his man with such a momentous rib-crunching charge as had sent the fellow rolling breathless in the dust. And just before Abdul Karim, who kept the time, blew his whistle, Daly had triumphantly scored the win-

all sides as filled Daly with wonder and exultation, and he hobbled and limped to his quarters with glad thoughts in his heart and with his sepoys all yelling like madmen around

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the fraud of the day. Ask for Carter's,

danger, and incidentally may be said to indicate his actual capacity to grasp and understand the subject of study for the time being. The report of the tests made in Chicago is very interesting. It has been found that boys at the age of nine years, as a rule, have relatively much more vigor and power of endurance, both mental and physical, than girls of the same age. It GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY AND has also been found that capacity for sustained mental effort has a direct and little varying relation to height and weight of the child's body. This orings up the question of diet and exercise, for it has been shown that the best-fed are not always the quickest learners. The great point gained, however, is in the matter of grading the classes according to capacity, thus giving to each pupil a burden of study

no greater than he or she can bear .-

Montreal Witness.

Butter Paper. A fresh supply of pure Vegetable Parchment Butter Paper, just received at The Post printing office.

Marriage of the Diseased Forbidden, Philadelphia Medical Record: The Michigan legislature has recently passed a law forbidding the marriage of any person suffering from infectious or transmissible sexual disease. The law states that anyone so diseased who may marry shall be guilty of felony, punishable by a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$1,000, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years, or by both fine and im-

Feels in His Pocket.

When eager nips the frosty air. And bleak is autumn's breeze. The poet sings of russet woods And harvest views that please; In due time he inspected the rifles: But, oh! the careworn family man,

No song is in his soul-He turns but from the iceman's bill To run up one for coal.

And when the surely shortening days

Mark summer's certain flight, The poet sings of evening snug, And home's serene delight; Yet still the luckless family man No comfort sees-poor wight! For all this means that he must pay A bigger bill for light !

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump tion; she bought a bottle, and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was, Sold by A. Higinbotham, large bottles, 50c and \$1.00.

How to secure WESTMIN-STER, the representative paper of the great Presbyterian Church in Canada and an ideal home paper, in conjunction with the Post is told in a special advertisement in this week'sissue. Iwo valuable books are included in the combine.

School Children and Home Work.

One of the hardest problems in connection with the teaching of children in schools is to ascertain the individual capacity of pupils to undertake and complete tasks of study. In former times no attention was given to this, but all teachers have observed the

varying effects of application to study on the children in their charge. All observers, however, are agreed that the effort to study should cease the moment that weariness appears. The nervous system of a child may indeed be overtaxed without the teacher or the pupil being aware of it. The spirit of emulation and eagerness to excel often carries the student far oeyond the point where effort should cease. To Germany, where the science of pedagogy has been cultivated with many netable results, we are indebted for the invention of an instrament called the engograph, which has lately been introduced into the schools of Chicago. On application it immediately detects and signifies the earliest symptoms of fatigue on the part of the pupil engaged in study

or the working out of problems. applies to physical as well as mental weariness, and affords the teacher a sure guide to the mental and physical strain a child can endure without

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What is

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The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1899.

The Gospel

Air-Ball

**ለ**ሚ የተመሰው Continued from last week.

Along a shimmering white road in rocky heat-reflecting plain, ceneath a slowly westwards to the mountains. One was a sahib. The other two were men of his levies escorting him, and mounted on mules for the occasion. The two rode behind at a respectful distance, and since they were permitted to ride at ease, they talked with each other. Soon their conversation became animated, and they were evidently arguing; they gesticulated and pointed to a strange object fastened above the tree of the sahib's saddle, and of which they got glimpses now and again, when his horse swerved a little sideways. It was a light-brown circular thing, and it bobbed up and down. Yusif Khan, one of the escort, told Mohamed Ali, the other, how he had once inadvertently surprised the sahib in his bath, and that he had seen him scrubbing his white skin with a thing of that color and size (meaning a sponge), and this was probably such an one. Mohamed Ali was confident that it was a musical instrument or part of one, and said that he had an instrument with a round belly just like this at the end of a yard-long stick, and that the whole had made sweet sounds. They argued on, and being carried away by the heat of the discussion, made more noise than was consistent with the solemn duty of escorting a sahib in a dangerous frontier country. The latter turned about, and confronting

them, demanded sternly what was the "It is nothing, sahib," answered the readier liar of the two, "and it is finished; 'twas out a matter of our household, for by your honor's kindness, we are cousins."

"Shut up, then, and let me hear no more such unseemly noise," answered the sahib. He was then about to turn and ride

on ahead of them, but caught all their four eyes gazing with intelligent interest at the round object that hung over his pony's withers. "What are you looking at?" he at + this ?" asked - ne

"Yes, oh mighty one." "Do you know what it is fit "No, we were just asking one another," replied the hitherto silent one. giving the lie direct to his comrade's

recent statement. "Look, then," the sahio explained as he rode on motioning to each to ride alongside of him. "It is made of the skin of a cow, and inside it is breath from a man's body; it is light as air, but very strong; with it to-morrow at sundown, I and some men of my two companies will play a game. We will kick it with our feet and run after it, and fight with each other for the mastery over it, and men's hearts will grow very warm with the contest. But all this I will explain to you and

the others later." And as he hinted at the pare outlines of the game of Association football, to two ignorant men of his levies, Daly's eyes glistened and his blood coursed merrily through his veins, for he was young and active, and had a few years since been the best public

school forward in England. He had now been for three months in a desolate spot some fifteen miles from the nearest military station, in charge of two companies of irregular infantry levied from the neighboring tribes. He had played no game all this time, and his soul had yearned for one. He had been very lonely and oppressed with the growing heat of the hot weather. At times he had rgown almost desperate. On the night before it had come as an inspiration to him that he should teach the levies football to drown his own care and bring out their manly qualities. And that day he had ridden the fifteen miles into Derajai and was riding the fifteen miles out again, with a brand-new, tight-blown, English-made football

dancing before him on the saddle.

On the evening of the next day the parade ground outside the fort of Sala was laid out with the red flags ofthe levies' camp equipment. The ground was hard and sun-baked and in parts stony, but was fairly level, and though the weather was scarcely good football weather according to English ideas (since the thermometer still stood at 100 degrees), yet a short spell of half an hour's play would do no | Company had declared that with the harm to black man or white.

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There had been no mincing of matters, no request to the men to try their hands at a new amusement. Daly's methods were different from this. He had given the order that the next eleven men on the roster of each company should fall in at 6.30 p. m.

for fatigue duty in fatigue dress. The men came; he divided them into | the Taranis ?" two teams and to one side to distinguish them he gave blue sashes, made that morning by his bearer from the inside fly of an old tent. He then ar- Daly acceded gladly, and looked forranged each side and explained the rules of the game. He had been used | day to a bit of real amusement in the to explain to them the elements of evening. tactics in the course of their military training, and it proved easier to use military expressions in his present explanation. He therefore addressed

with the vernacular: "Of you eleven men, five are the firing line. At the beginning you stand along this line, two on the right flank, one in the centre and two on the left flank.

"Three men, you three, are in support, one on the right, one in the centre, and one on the left. "Two men are in reserve, one on the

right, one on the left. "One man remains. He is the sentry over the fort, and the fort is the space between the two big flags., Should the sir-ball be kicked into the fort, then

the fort is taken. Therefore it is your object to keep the air-ball from your fort, and to drive it with your feet into the fort of the enemy. To the sentry in the fort alone is it permitted to strike the ball with the hand. Yonder is the frontier (pointing to the boundary line); "beyond this line you must not fight with the enemy, out the air-ball must be thrown in and the fight begins anew."

And so on. The game of football was thus duly inaugurated. The men were playing it recklessly, unskillfully, dangerously yet still playing it; some in shoes that flew off at tangents and hit their opponents in the eye, some in bare feet, | Daly said to himself. "I will play my kicking the ball with naked toes that | best. were as hard as iron.

Ever and anon a man came to Daly showing a lump on the shin where he had been kicked, or a cut knee, where he had fallen on the hard ground, with some show of grievance in his manner, but on the whole proud of being wounded in so great a cause. Daly had clad himself in the lightest of garments, in an almost transparent vest, and a thin pair of shorts. His intention at first was merely to move about and direct, but soon he drifted willy-nilly into the game and joined

The crowd of sepoys standing round marvelled, as they saw him run, dodge, dribble and pass. He took the ball from end to end, when he found no one in the right place to back him up, and deftly got a goal. He did this three times, and then weary of easy victory retired to "full-back." players and crowd all marvelled at his swiftness, his skill, his trength, and, not least, at the whiteness of his bare knees and arms.

Said Subadar Abdul Karim to Jamadar Jamalidin, as they stood watching: "Verily is the strength of the black man in his skin, while the skin ofthe sahin is soft and remains white and tender as that of a new-born babe. sky of molten lead, three figures rode | But the strength of the sahib is not

> in his skin, but in his heart. And Jamadar Jamalidin assented. Wonderful they thought it all. Much they talked of it in their barracks that night, and very keen were the next twenty-two men told off for the new "fatigue" on the following evening. In a few nights all had played, and of these some began to improve, while there was none that in this dull secluded spot did not loo't upon the evening game as the great "tamasha" of the whole day. Nay more, there seemed something more solemn in it than this. The sahib was in such earnest about it. It seemed almost a sacred matter to him. Some thought that the rites of the game had something to do with his religion, and wondered whether perhaps this was the way in which in his own country the half in earnest, they christened the ball "Shanitan" (Satan), and kicked the more viciously; and side by side, with the idea of mock warfare that Daly himself had at first instilled into them with regard to the game; there celebrated in some fashion the over-

The levies were not blind heathens Ethnologically they were Mussulmans, and as naturally intolerant of religious interference as any Eastern race. But practically when left to themselves in their mountain fastnesses they followed no religion. In times of great Mahamedan enterprise their tribes had joined in "Jahads" (religious crusades) against other tribes or against the government. But for some time they had led a fairly peaceable and so ungodly life in their hills and valleys, and so it was that with their religious fervor cooled for the time being, these representatives of theirs that served the British Government were particularly prone to such a heresy as that which they had now themselves devised, and in which of

hrow of the Evil One.

their own free wills they now indulged Daly cared for none of these things. He had his football, kept fit and was less bored with his exile. He noted vaguely that his men seemed happy. and that the introduction of football among them was apparently a success. He noted not at all that they loved him, and held him in high esteem. Such a feeling on their part was merely a sahib's due, and called for no

special exultation. And so life went well with him and well with them through this hot, hot weather, till the back of midsummer was broken, and there remained but a few scorching days till a few showers of rain should come and cool the air.

One morning in early July after parade was dismissed, Suoadar Abdul Karim reported that all was well with the levies, but added that he had request to make. Daly bade him to make his request, and the pompous old man, drawing a deep breath that strained his sword belt, straightway

"There were two companies of levies. A. Company was recruited from the Lazarai folk, B. Company from the Taranis. The Lazarai folk loved the Taranis, and the Tarani folk loves the

Lazarais.

This seemed a true and self-sufficing statement, and after making it Subadar Abdul Karim drew another long breath, and started on with was the end of the matter. Daly knew from experience that it

would not be the end, but a mere pre-

amble, so begged this respected native officer, with some impatience, to proceed to the point. Subadar Abdul Karim drew a third I one breath, and started on with what might have been an entirely new

"The 'battle of the air-ball' was a very good game. All the sepoy folk loved it, and some had indeed made good progress."

Another deep breath and another mental jog from Daly at length brought him to the point. "It was known that B. Company, the Tarani folk, excelled A. Company at the game, yet the Lazarai folk of A. sahib on their side they would beat B. Company. And B. Company had expressed a strong desire to put the

matter to the test. "Therefore would their lord and master, their commanding officer, permit the match that same evening, and bringing the light of his august presence thither, aid the Lazarais against

It seemed a very reasonable sportsmanlike request, for all the cloud of words with which it was embellished. ward through the heat of that long

Evening came. The massive ball of red sun diffused itself in a mist of lish technical military terms mixed clad ruffians. Daly joined them from with the vernacular: his quarters, with "Shaitan," the air-

For Infants and Children.

Such a cheer again went up from

When he reached his quarters he remarked that it was the evening of Wednesday, and it was his rule on Wednesdays to mount the guard himself instead of delegating that duty to a native officer.

After a moment's natural rejuctance

and hesitation due to his bruised limbs, he decided not to break his dust on the horizon. The air grew | rule, and after the hottest of hot baths still. From the barracks to the parade followed by a cold douche from the Lhisti's mussack, he struggled into his uniform, drawing tight Khaki breeches over two sore knees, and wrapping tight putties over two bruised shins. This done, he was ready, and also in the worst of tempers. He houbled to See you get Carter's, where the guard mounted, in no state of mind to pardon a fault, for his putties pinched his shins and his breeches chafed his knees.

> On his arrival the native officer on duty should have reported to him at once that all were present, but instead,

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Carter's Little Liver Pills

it. The magistrate had no option, therefore, but to impose the fine. CARTERS