CONTAGION AND INFECTION.

La Grippe is Infectious But Not Contagious.

Contagious diseases are communicated from one person to another; contagious diseases are conveyed through the air.

Similar to a contagious disease, the Grippe is infectious. Germs are scattered in the grip, permeating the air we breathe and we use to pass.

The only safeguard is to keep the system in the highest possible condition of health and on the first appearance of a chill in the hand to use some all-purpose tonic. The Seneca Cancer Tablets are a valued remedy, every home should have a bottle handy, a chilled taken, every hour or two for a couple of days will be sufficient to break up the attack.

La Grippe attacks the weakest part of the system. It may be the lungs, heart, liver, stomach or kidneys, but whatever it finally locates it almost invariably sends word to the head and throat, or in other words, the throat is the barometer to some church.

This is the reason Stuart's Catarrh Tablets have been so successful in treating an attack of the grip. The antiseptic properties of the remedy destroy the germs before the whole system is thoroughly infected.

Mr. Anderson says Stuart's Catarrh Tablets helped him from months and therefore these should be freely used at this time of year, on the first appearance of grip symptoms.

They check the excessive catarrhal secretions, stop the nose and prevent pneumonia.

They are composed of antiseptics and may be used by little children as freely as by adults and with great benefit.

By druggists, price 50c. Small generally, 25c. for the trial. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets stick, can be found on all drug stores. Keep in the house for a day or two and use the tablets freely, and if you have heard any complaint of hoarseness.

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GOOD HOCKEY WAS PLAYED

BANDITS DEFEATED THE SHIRT MAKERS THAT

Score Was Seven to Nine—Two Promising Players—Sporting Notes of Interest to All Followers of Amateur Games.

Lovers of hockey were provided a fast game last night at the Kingston rink, when the Shirtmakers and Nurses teams came together in their second match in the Quinte district league, and the game certainly was fulfilled. The teams displayed something good, the game going with from start to finish, the result being surprisingly full of thrills. It was not always scientific hockey that was put up, but it was the game that was fast, it was interesting, and, particularly, it was a whole lot all-round sport of the game that Queen's and Wellingtons treated a large Kingston crowd to recently. The work of "Bodgy" Richardson was a revelation, even the operatives have made Harry of Queen's, and Chalfont, of Wellingtons, the premier skill leaders of the O.H.A., but, not many barrels ago, "Bodgy" Richardson better he will be able to teach these two players how the game should be played, providing self-conscious does not leave their good nature, and he keeps developing along the line of his brilliant work last night. Young Bodgy's work last night was by far the cleverest on the ice, and was worth a deal from the referee. Dr. Jack Harty and other old players, Dan on account of failure of his work, is able to play the game all the time, if dependable better, will be effective. Spotting, etc., is in unquestion.

Rodger, promising player in "Sam" Duvell, a newly comer of a lot, a brilliant skater, clever stick handler, and can win. Queen's or any. He personell young, devoid for the Bantams and would a fortnightly from the time the rink was put in motion until the game ended.

As the school, the visitors seemed to have uniform pretty much their own, playing well together and getting into combination. They proved the Bantams pretty tightly and gave up a score of six to two. Those who had money on the home team, offered to sell out their chances for fifty per cent. of the amount they stood to win. In football times, indeed, for the Bantams, for a change came over the scene, and when the home chaps went out in the second half they opened up like a whirlwind and scored by five their opponents. They stood seven goals to fifty, and, notwithstanding, while the visitors were unable to get one only, from a mix-up in front of Bantams' goal. Talk about Alan Dodd's surprise party, it was merely compared. The score ended by leaving the value in favor of Bantams, by the two half. Nurses's forwards, Dr. Hall, Hall, Williams, Tompkins, Dr. Hall, Williams, Tompkins, Dr. Hall, Williams, Tompkins, Dr.