Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., October 25, 1901.

THE HEALTH FOOD MAN. His eyes are balls of polished steel. His lungs are sponges dried ; His blood is bullion concentrate In veins of leather hide.

His muscles creak like pulley ropes When hurried into play ; His hair is like piano chords : Some chords are lost, they say

His heart's a little globe of punk, A house of constant gloom For love can never burn within.

Because there isn't root

His appetite has dwindled down To fit his little food Till fruit is "water in a poke" And bread is "so much wood."

Hot apple tarts and pumpkin pies,

He reads of them aghast, And waffles brown and chicken stew Are "terrors of the past."

And, smiling, from his vest he slips A tiny box of tin,

With capsules brown and pellets pink, All rattling within.

Then, with a gulp, he swallows down His dinner from the can.

This product from the health food school,

This concentrated man ! -What to Eat.

KIRKLAND AT QUARTER.

It isn't a question of 'standing a good chance' at all; it's a certainty of your going in at quarter on our team for the 'Varsity game

ing the room to Kirkland's pipe rack, se-lected an old briar and filled and lit it.

and he was "touring" the West in the interest of a certain great Eastern university whose foot-ball elevens did not take defeat gracefully. In the course of his trip he had come to Kirkland's alma mater in the September of Kirkland's Senior year. Kirkland had played on his own 'Varsity eleven during his Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years, and could play again that year—if he chose. Just now this question of choice was uppermost in his mind.

Croudace blew a ring of smoke from his month and through it sighted at Kirkland. "You see, Mr. Kirkland," he added,

"I'm a sort of Envoy Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, and what I say goes. I

an assure you of the place." Kirklaud, his hands in his pockets, looked carefully at the toe of his boot.

'It's the new ruling of the League that puts me out," he observed. "Naturally, I'd like to play quarter on such a big uni-versity as yours. But here's my own college I've handled the team for three years now.

"Yes," assented Croudace, "if you play here this year we can't use you when you come on. By the way you are write you that you will come on ?"

"East? To your college? Oh, yes, that's settled. I'll graduate here and then go on ""Well. . . . he can't for the law courses."

"Well," said Croudace, "I don't want to use 'undue influence,' Mr. Kirkland; but you know how much prominence in athletics does for a man at my alma mater.

team needs you, Kirk, to steady 'em, and the college has got a right to expect you to stay by it. "Well, do you want to stand in your chum's way?" remarked Croudace. "Here's his chance to make a name for himself and to introduce himself to some of the best men and the best clubs at a great uni-

versity-"Here's his chance to sell out to you." protested young Dolliver, all of a tremble 'Here's his chance to act like a cad--'

the full are going to do clean work? The

"Quit it, Dolly, growled Kirkland, getting up. "Crazy little Freshie," he add-ed, more good-humoredly, "you've got the whole thing twisted. You talk as though it were something dishonorable. Where's the dishonor in it ?"

"Well, that's just it !" exclaimed Dolliver, refusing to be placated. "I can't say where the dishonor is, but it's fishy, that's what it is; it's fishy. And you've no right to do it--no, an' I an't going to stand for it."

"Look here, you !" oried Kirkland, a heavy hand on the Freshman's shoulder, "I don't ailow under-classmen to tell me what I ought to do or to insinuate I'm--fishy or onorable."

"Don't get angry, Mr. Kirkland," put in Croudace; "our, young friend don't quite understand the situation, that's all." "I don't want you to talk to me--I don't want you to talk to me !" cried the boy, the tears in his eyes. "I know what you are after, right enough. You're trying to corrupt Kirk and trying to get him to give up the honor-the honor of playing for his alma mater, for a lot of cheap newspaper notoriety and a lot of lush clubs. And you," he shouted, wrenching back from Kirkland and facing him, "are going to

sell us--sell your own college-----"Quit it, I tell you."

and I don't want you to speak to me again." With the words Dolliver stormed

out of the room, slamming the door. He must have met the captain of the eleven, slow-moving, deliberate, dogmatic Tracy Booth, almost at the very door of the house, and told him the news, for Kirkland and Croudace had no more than time to resettle themselves after the freshman's interruption when Booth came to the door.

He shook hands with his quarter-back and Croudace and sat down on Kirkland's window-seat, before he spoke. But his silence was not noted by the others, Booth being the man of the fewest words in col

lege. "Well, how did the squads work this afternoou, Tracy ?" said Kirkland by way of beginning.

"Bum." "Good many candidates this year ?"

"A few." Booth spread out his feet and slowly rocked back and forth in his place. Then after a pause, and with that deliberateness If I take up your proposition I can't play here. You know how the ruling goes. I forget the words, but it's to the effect that 'H'm, . . . what is this Dolliver tells "H'm, . . . what is this Dolliver tells

> was only suggesting as a joke that Mr. Kirkland could make his own position on

"Well. . . . he can't." "Indeed, I assure you, Mr. Booth, he

could, oh, easily." "Dolly went off half cocked as usual," explained Kirkland. "Well, he can't play on any other team

with five yards to gain--called on the half for an end run. He passed the ball clumand dispirited players were boarding the sily, the Blues broke through and, downtrain that was taken them home, Kirkland ing the runner without a gain, took the ball almost in the shadow of the goal posts. In three terrific plunges between guard and tackle they had carried it across for a touchdown, and, kicking the goal, made for the moment the two were alone. Kirkthe score six to nothing. Croudace, who stood at Kirkland's elbow dict of his chief.

on the side lines, shook his head. "Kirkland," he said, "it looks bad, don't it ?"

Kirkland, too excited to speak, only nodded, clenching his teeth; but a reporter near at hand remarked : "Their quarter has gone to pot. Nothing like a wobbly quarter to demoralize a team."

The ball was brought out once more and the Blue eleven, resuming the tactics they had followed since the kick-off, recommenced hammering away at Booth's cen tre, massing on the left-guard and centrerush. Slowly they advanced, slowly Booth's line was driven down the field, rush. two and three yards at a time.

"Knolley ought to get on to those wedges," muttered Kirkland between his teeth. "He don't seem to be anywhere. There, there, look at him now--look at that !-- oh, isn't it sickening !"

"What's wrong with that quarter ?" demanded the newspaper reporter at Kirkland's back. "Man's rattled." answered his com-

of conditions-namely, (a) from what are panion: "rattled out of his boots. Hi, Hi, Hi! Watch it, watch it! Look at the fumtechnically called errors of refraction-that is to say, from faulty shape or proportion of the eyeball, producing the several condible ! Good work, Tracy Booth ! Fell on that ball like a shot."

The bleachers thundered again as the tions of myopia or shortsight, hypermetrogreat Captain gathered in the ball on a fumble by the Blue half-back, then, leappia" or flat-eye, and astigmatism, all of them liable to occasion much strain and difficulty in using the eyes, and some of ing erect, the ball under his arm, flung up his nose-guard and cried the signal like a them liable to such an extent of aggravachallenging stag bellowing defiance. "No gain," sang the umpire.

"They've got a defense like a stone wall,

those fellows," said Croudace. Tracy Booth, as ever first on his feet, intoned the signal while yet the scrimmage

was disentangling. "Eleven-nine-twenty-eight--three

ends back; quickly now !"

"Now, now, now," muttered Kirkland to Crondace. "That's the signal for the ferers. 'Dark Horse.' It's the best trick we've got. Watch now, watch 'em close. See Hollis coming back, and the halves edge in. The 'Quickly now' is the signal; all the rest is just to fool the other side. There now, now ! Oh, Knowles; what is it !"

For the little quarter-back had made test sheets are provided, exhibiting as subanother wild pass and thrown the ball so swiftly that it had struck the half-back in swiftly that it had struck the half-back in the shoulder and bounded off to one side. three sides of a square. Whenever vision falls below the normal standard, or when-Booth caught it before it fell, only to be swept from his feet as the Blue line came charging through and carried him back.for all his struggles, a full ten vards. How it happened neither Kirkland nor Cloudace saw, but when the men rose from the

ground the Blue Captain had the ball. And again the old heartbreaking assault on guard and centre was begun. Steadily, redness or soreness of the eyes, or any tendmonotonously, grimly the Blue team at-tacked. Booth's halves and full-back made many superb tackles, many brilliant individual plays, but the team work of the Blue line told, and told again and again. They had no tricks; they attempted only mia chiefly effecting the insides of the eye-straight foot-ball. It was the insistent lids, and the contagious opthalmia affecting the lid margins and tending to destroy the crushing impact of a well-working engine and it was winning the game. The second half drew to its close and once more the Blues advanced upon the goal so inad-

equately defended. "Oh, hold 'em, hold 'em, hold 'em !" groaned Kirkland, kneading his fists to-gether. "Play your game, Knolley; play it up ! You ain't beaten yet."

Big Nuggets from Alaska. After all was over, and Booth's wearied

> Worth \$1.116 Found in the Nome District. Steamer Brings a Budget of News from the Far North-Candle Creek the Latest Rich Discovery-Reports of High Death Rate Among Indians.

The steamer Manuenze, which arrived at Victoria, B. C., from Cape. Nome and St. land, almost timidly, waited for the ver-Michaels with fifty-six passengers, includ-ing a number of miners and traders from The Captain, impassible and taciturn as ever, even in defeat, held his quarter-Kuyokuk, Kuskokwim, Rampart, Eagle and other points between the Klondike and the Arctic, brought an interesting "Good man."-By Frank Norris, in the budget of news from the far northern dis-

From Nome she brought news of trict. the finding of several monster nuggets, the largest being worth \$1,776, and from the creeks of the adjacent mining country came English Reports on Conditions Which Threaten it-

news of rich finds. The steamer brought news of the seizure of three British sealing schooners for tres-The board of education has issued a circular to managers and teachers of urban elementary schools in reference to the eyepassing within the three-mile limit of the Pribyloffs. The names of the seized ves-

sight of scholars in schools in large towns. sels were not learned. Among the passengers of the Manuenze were L. L. Bales, a mail carrier, and E. It states that the board of education is anxions to call the attention of certain condi-W. Hogg, of New York, who returned from Cape Nome through the Kuskokwim tions injuriously affecting the eyes and eyesight of the scholars, and they do so in district. They made an interesting collec-tion of Indian curios and secured eighteen the hope that measures that may be generally adopted for arresting the extension of evils prejudicial to the national welfare, in phonographic records of the Shaman songs and chants of some of the tribes. They tell a so far as these measures appear to fall within the powers of teachers and manag-ers. The sight of children is liable to be pathetic story of the coudition of the Indians huddled in groups of igloos found injuriously affected by two distinct classes here and there about that district.

The Indians are dying off fast. In one igloo entered by the travelers they came upon four dead Indians. Even the Siwash dog was lying dead of hunger. Last year a large number of the Indians died off. When passing through one village near Bethel, where there is a Moravian mission, they found that as many as eleven had died in one day.

Messrs. Bales and Hogg, who made the tion, during and in connection with school life, as seriously to cripple the future usevoyage from St. Michael down the coast to falness of the individual; (b) from various the mouth of the Kuskokwim in a 24-foot forms of disease, many of which are incon-spicuous in their origin and might easily sailboat, managed to secure a number of interesting curios from the natives in trade. escape notice unless special attrention were Mr. Bales had a number of United States paid to the possibility of their occurrence, army caps and those were eagerly sought for by the natives. In one village he se-cured an ivory axe, which had been held by the Shaman of the tribe for longer than and some of which are highly contagious, and might become of serious import, to the school as well as to the original sufany Indian can tell. He gave 135 of these

In relation to class (a) the hoard points caps to the Indians for the axe, which was owned by the tribe, and when he and Mr. Hogg left this village, they were escorted out that, by means of "test type" the vis-ion of every child should be tested upon by a band of Indians all wearing the Unitadmission, and again at any future time if any suspicion of imperfection should arise

ed States army headgear. The last discovery at Cape Nome which is engaging attention is the strike on Canconcerning it. For children unable to read, stitutes for letters, figures composed of dle creek. Rockernien have been taking out large quantities of dust from the bed of the stream. Two men rocked out twen ever small print is instinctively brought ty-one ounces in five hours. The latest news from this find was received at Cape very near the eyes, the parents should be advised to take the child to an opthalmic Nome on Sept. 30th, when the schoone hospital or to a surgeon. In the great ma-Barbara Hernster returned from the mouth jority of such cases the use of spectacles of the Keewalik of Kotzebue Sound with will remeve all difficulty. In relation to class (b) it should be the duty of teachers C. D. Lane, the Nome millionaire, and others who went to examine the district Mr. Lane says that he found miners takto observe any appearance of unnatural ing out all the way from 10 cents to \$2.60 to the pan. Nuggets weighing as much as ency on the part of a child to be often ruhhalf an ounce were found. Mr. Pepper, another arrival from the new find, says bing them when at work, and to take such precautions as the circumstances of each case may require. Two especially common that many miners have been taking out as forms of disease are the contagious opthal-mia chiefly effecting the insides of the eyemuch as from \$200 to \$300 a day. There are about a bundred men in Ke-

walik county, in which Candle creek flows. Candle creek is about nine miles from the eyelashes at their roots. The effects of both these forms of opthalmia upon the mouth of the Kewalik. Other creeks are being prospected in the same neighborhood and a stampede has occurred to the Buckland river.

sight are frequently serious. Managers and teachers, especially in poor districts, are therefore recommended to be watchful with regard to this matter, to exclude any News was brought to Nome by the Bar bara Hernster that Alex Patterson, discoverer of the rich Candle creek district, child that is affected, and to take care that he shall not be readmitted without a medwas drowned in Kotzebu Sound while padt to th cation has learned with pleasure that in a few cases special opthalmic schools have setting the canoe. The two Indians were been established in which children can be saved. Patterson went to Kotzebn where kept and educated until a cure is ef- he discovered Candle creek, from Lead

Molineux Not Surprised.

When Told That Court of Appeals Granted Him New Trial. Satisfied That He will be Acquitted if Given Fair Trial-Convicted of the Murder of Mrs. Catherine J. Adams

Roland B. Molineux was visited at dawn on Wednesday by Warden Johnston, of Sing Sing penitentiary, who notified him of the court of appeals' decision granting him a new trial. The prisoner was up and dressed and evidently expectant of news. Molineux gazed at the warden's face in-

quiringly : "It's all right," said Warden Johnston. "The court of appeals is with you. The decision for a new trial is unanimous, and you will probably be out of here before

The prisoner stood for a moment silent. "It was what I expected," he said, after an interval. "But it seems too good to be true.'

The other condemned men in the death house when the word was passed around that Molineux was to go back to the Tombs expressed warm congratulations.

The parole board, which is in session at the prison, called on Molineux. One member suggested that he make an attempt to get out on bail.

"When liberty would be as sweet to me as to any man," said Molineux, "I do not want my freedom unless I can step forth into the world with a clear record. My father and I have talked this matter over thoroughly. We do not want the indict-ment quashed. I want the new trial, and I want to be acquitted by a jury of twelve men. I am satisfied that if I get a fair trial I will be proven innocent.

A NOTABLE FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Mrs. Catherine J. Adams, of whose murder Roland B. Molineux was found guilty, was killed December 28th, 1898, by drinking cyanide of mercury mixed with the contents of a bottle of headache remedy which had been sent to Harry S. Cornish through the mails.

Cornish received the bottle at the Knick-erbocker Athletic club, New York, where he was a physical instructor It had been mailed December 23rd, together with a sil-ver bottle holder. Cornish took the bottle to Mrs. Adams apartments, where he boarded. She complained of having a severe headache, and drank the fatal dose to relieve it. Her death followed a short time afterward, though physiciaus were promptly summoned. Cornish tasted some of the ontents of the bottle and became violently ill.

Molineux's name was first brought into the case because it was remembered that he had quarreled with Cornish. It was suggested that he might have sent the bottle to Cornish out of revenge. At the coroner's inquest, which began on February 9th, 1899, suspicion early was fastened on him, and this was strengthened by the facts brought out in the examination. The inquest lasted until February 27th, 1899. Soon after it was over Molineux was arrested and indicted.

His counsel attacked the indictment on the ground that the statements before the grand jury included testimony relating to the death of Henry C. Barnet, which had occured at the Knickerbocker Athletic club about a month before the death of Mrs. Adams. Barnet, while ill received an affectionate note signed "Blanche," which figured in the case and was supposed to have been sent by Blanche Chesebrough, who a few days after Barnet's death married Molineux. It was alleged that Molineux had poisoned Barnet through jealousy, and then tried the same plan on Cornish.

The indictment was dismissed April 12th. 1899. Molineux was released from custody, but was rearrested before he could leave the criminal court building, and was again locked up in the Tombs. His case was presented to the grand jury again on May 9th, but that body refused to find an indictment, and he was once more momentarily at liberty. He was rearrested on the charge of assault. Bail for, this accusation was provided, but he was takinto custody on a charge of murder and led back to his old cell in the tombs. His release was demanded on a writ of habeas corpus, but the motion was denied. Again the case was submitted te the grand jury, and on July 20th he was indicted for the second time. Molineux's trial began before Recorder Goff in the New York criminal court Nov. 14th, 1899. Bartow S. Weeks and George Gordon Battle represented Molineux, and Assistant District Attorney James W. Os-borne conducted the case for the prosecution. It took twelve days to get a jury, and the whole trial lasted fifty-five days. It was delayed for a little time owing to the illness of Manheim Brown, one of the jurors. On February 9th, the case was given to the jury, and after deliberation of several hours a verdict of guilty was ren-

and the Captain, for the first time since the scene on the side-lines, met face to face on the platform of the Pullman. The oth er men had already filed into the car and

back's eyes for a moment with his.

Evesight of School Children.

Saturday Evening Post.

Methods of Protection.

You could have the pick of the clubs. man has got to think of those things. The quarter-back of the 'Varsity eleven is one thing. Joseph Kirkland, one of seven hundred law students, is another."

"Yes, I suppose that's true, too," admitted Kirkland. He hesitated, moving uneasily in his seat, his forehead wrink-ling anxiously. "It's hard to decide," he muttered. "I'd like to play on your team, but here's the old college. . . and the boys. . . Contound it, the old place is father and mother to me. Croudace, I can't do it. It's a fine chance, I know, but somehow I can't make up my mouth to it. and as quarter-back handled the ball and No, I won't do it. If we should get beaten

this year-'' "Why, man alive !'' declared Croudace: "you know the situation as well as I do. You'll win that game hands down. They haven't a show this year-not a blither ing, jibbering ghost of a show. Everybody admits it. And your substitute, little Knowles, is a dandy quarter; passes the ball like a veteran-good as you, Kirk-land. If your team needed you I wouldn't say this, but it don't; the game is going to be a walk-over for you, and little Knowles ought to have a show after all the years felt that he was set at naught. he's tried for it. If I'm wrong, correct me and I'll apologize, but-well, isn't it just a little bit of personal vanity on your part -wanting to play ?' As Kırkland was about to reply he was

interrupted by the entrance of his chum and room-mate, Dolliver, whom everyone called-of course-Dolly. He was a Fresh-man, small-made, black-haired and nervous; of Kirkland's own age, but of half his size and weight; impulsive, preternaturally keen, and, like young men of his temperament, quick to jump at conclusions.

"Beg pardon for interrupting," he ex-claimed as he came in, nodding curtly to Croudace, "but the air-shaft windows were open on both sides and I couldn't help hearing a good deal-and a sight more than I wish I had, too," he added.

Croudace took the pipe from his mouth and stared, and Kirkland's wrinkled forehead contracted to a frown, but more of be wilderment than of anger. Evidently Dolliver had only heard Croudace's offer and not his refusal of it.

"Well, I'd like to know what it all means," Dolliver flared out. "I don't know, but I'll bet I can guess pretty close. You're trying to get Kirk to welch, andand—well, by Jimminy Christmas, it ain't right! No, it ain't !'

'Listening ?'' put in Croudace, replacing his pipe. "Listening to dirt ain't any worse than

dirt itself !" oried Dolliver.

Croudace turned to Kirkland, "I wish you would ask your friend to be-a little less direct, Mr. Kirkland," he said; "I don't

want to lose my temper." "Steady, Dolly," warned Kirkland; "remember, Croudace is the fraternity's If you'd listened a little better you guest.

rupted, still unable to understand. "That's all right, but Croudace is trying to keep you from playing, so as to get you on his team when you go East. And he says we're sure going to win this year. Yes, if you we'll win. But you've told me yourplay we'll win. But you've tola me your-self that foot-ball is always anybody's game up till time is called. There's always the chance of a fluke, and Knowles isn't a star in a 'Varsity game, and he's liable to get se his head; and if the quarrattled and lo ball--how do you expect the halves and

"I see," said Croudace; "you mean this new four-year rule." "Four-year rule nothing. He can't play because I won't let him."

"Croudace began to laugh. "Well, he has his choice," he answered. "No, he hasn't." "How do you mean, Mr. Booth ?"

"I have the choice." 'Yes. but ----

"And I don't choose."

Kirkland began to feel a resentment. He was by far the best player on the eleven, gave the signals. He was a better player than Booth himself and had come within

one vote of being elected Captain the year before. He told himself that Tracy needn't think he could domineer and try to make him seem small before this stranger. His nerves were still jangling from Dolliver's words and he was not in an easy temper. "Hello, Tracy; what's all up?" he demanded. "I guess I would have some-thing to say." "Booth, as if he had already talked too

much, merely lifted a shoulder. Kirkland

"I suppose you don't object to my study-ing law after I graduate from here?" . inquired elaborately. "Or would you prefer-would you choose-chiropody for

me ?" "You'll play quarter on my team." Booth could not readily consider more than one phase of a subject at a time.

Kirkland's anger flared up. He felt keenly the humiliation of this assumption of authority before Croudace. "I'll play where I jolly well please

Look here, Tracy, you don't own me, you know."

"I own my quarter-backs, I guess." "By the Lord Harry, here's one of them you don't own ! There's no man that wears shoes can dictate to me; and if you don't believe it, listen here. Croudace," he exclaimed, turning to the other-"Croudace I'm your man."

II

At half-past three o'clock, midway in the second half of the 'Varsity game, foot-ball reporters began wiring to their papers that, barring "flukes," the Blues had the game, and that Tracy Booth's eleven, for the first time in the Captain's career, were facing an almost inevitable defeat. Up to the very beginning of the

first half it had been generally conceded that Booth would have a "walk-over" with the Blues. But the game had not been in progres

ten minutes before the bleachers saw Booth's eleven "stars" driven in again and "Who is the sub?" they again before the deliberate grim attack of you give us his name."

"team-work" against "grand-stand was work," and the result was practically a

foregone conclusion. Kirkland, gnawing his nails, watched little Knowles, Booth's quarter-back, with fierce intentness. He had coached the boy all through the season to play in his own place and had hoped great things of him. But now it could no longer be denied that little Knowlesit was his first 'Varsity game-was "rat-tled." He passed wild continually. The trick-plays from which so much had been quarter-back, either. He's never played in a Yarsite grame and he's light to get With the ball on Booth's ten-yard line, and misunderstanding his Captain's direcrattled and lose his head; and if the quar-ter gets rattled--the man who passes the hall-how do you expect the halves and stead of punting—it was the third down eleven.

'Lord, how they're going through !' exclaimed Croudace.

"Hello, who's hurt? There's a man down. Knowles, sure as shooting. He's getting up, though-no, he's staggeringfected. down again-ah, he's out of it. Yes, they're taking him off.

"The substitute is worse than he is." observed the reporter. "I don't know about that. I don't know

about that," vociferated Kirkland. Croudace glanced at him. Then abruptly he seemed to understand.

"Don't be crazy, Kirk." he exclaimed. "To begin with, you're out of training. But suddenly Kirkland broke from him and 1an down the side-lines to where Knowles' substitute, a sophomore named Barnes, was preparing to go in. "Here, here," he should; "wait ! I'm

going in."

Croudace had followed and now caught him by the arm. "You're a fool, I tell you !" he cried.

"Don't you know you can't play on any eastern team next year if you do this ?" Knowles, supported by Booth and the trainer, came up from the field. The little quarter, one arm swinging limp, was pro-

testing and struggling. "I'm going back; I tell you I'm going back. Booth, listen; it's not dislocated oh, say, quit, will you. Look here, you fellows; they'd kill Barnes out there. He He don't know-he's never played-I tell you I will go back."

"Barnes," called Tracy Booth. But Kirkland had thrust himself be tween, and his eyes and those of his old Captain met.

"I know all the signals," cried Kirk-land, "from helping coach." Already he had thrown off his coat and waistcoat and was struggling into a sweater.

"Listen to me," protested Croudace. "Don't you see it's too late now? There's only five minutes to play and the game is lost already. You can't do anything and you're giving up a sure thing for next year."

"Oh, what do I care for your Eastern

team !" shouted Kirkland. "You're crazy, I tell you."

"And I tell you I'm only coming to my senses," retorted Kirkland. "Hurry up there," cried the referee from

the field.

"Tracy," cried Kirkland, "I've been a cad, and I've treated you wrong. But give me my chance now to make it up. Old man, let me play."

The reporters had come crowding up. On their copy they had written : "4:05.

"Who is the sub?" they asked. "Can

the Blue eleven, inferior as individuals, but by months of strenuous training wedded Then he nodded and turned back to the together to form a single compact unit. It field. In another moment the bleachers were roaring so that all former cheering was as nothing in comparison, and the re-porters were scribbling : Kirkland goes in

at quarter." * * * * * But, as Croudace'had said, it was already too late. Nothing now could stop the Blues, and though Kirkland steadied the team and brought it for a moment to its off." old-time form the victory had already been wrested from them. Booth punted out of danger and when Kirkland caught the return kick tried heroically to score, but it

City, S. D., in 1898. Miners from Rampart report that Glenn The board of education has learned with satisfaction that within a few large cities Gulch in that district is turning out rich the employment of school visiting nurses is being commenced. They are provided, it is believed, as a rule, by voluntary asso-Rampart and was discovered last July. ciations to schools applying for them. Managers and teachers as well as his maj-esty's inspectors, have testified to the value of these nurses in improving the health of district. They left New York four years the scholars and in increasing the regulari- ago and have not been out of the district ity of attendance. The lighting of the since. schools is a matter of great importance. Min

Miners are working with good results on The aspect should admit sunshine freely. Emma and Gold creeks and on Gold Gulch and fair results are being obtained on Light falling directly upon the eyes should he particularly avoided, as should also Myrtle. The latest strike made in the light coming from behind, or. in a less de- Koyukuk district was made by J. Gezet on Aug. 15th, when he found 10 cents to gree, light coming from the right hand only. The right position and sufficient sup-ply of artificial light are also matters of earlier part of September he found a 35importance. Electric light has the double ounce nugget valued at about \$600 on his claim. Six claims have been staked on advantage of consuming no oxygen and of being movable and therefore convenient. If gas must be employed, incandescent il-lumination is preferable to the ordinary Koyukuk.

fish-tail burner. The obscure cases of ocu-lar defect offer the greatest trouble to The five miners, including Messrs, Due teachers. The inspectors not infrequently find children described as mentally deficient ter and Thompson, brought out \$45,000, and they report that the yield of the country will be about \$200,000 this season. A whose deficiency proceeds from partial blindness or deafness rather than from inrush is expected there next season, for now ferior brain power. The teacher should ferior brain power. The teacher should take such steps to exclude any possibility to be rich. Three hundred miners will of this nature before presenting a child for admisssion to a defective class. Likewise the district. There is plenty of food there any child calling forth frequent censure or for the winter, and it is a fine game dispunishment should be carefully observed trict.

for a similar reason. There are, however, many cases less obscure and which At the month of Turner creek in Kau garok district a buried forest has been disthe teacher can help to bring under supercovered. Trees 100 feet long have been uncovered, some in excellent state of pres-

ervation and others that have decayed. The wood resembles California red wood, The board is glad of this opportunity of expressing its high appreciation of the de-votion shown by managers and teachers in and some of the trees are very large. About some of our great centres of population in rendering help to their scholars in this and this buried forest other evidence has been found pointing to the fact that at one time other directions beyond the scope of their ordinary official duties. The board confithis district had a tropical or semi-tropical climate. In the buried forest elephant dently expects that it will be found pos-sible, as contemplated in the "Code of tusks, deer horns and mammoth tusks have also been found. Regulations for Day Schools, 1901," to or-

Secret Service agents of the United States ganize open-air out door lessons by frequent are at Cape Nome endeavoring to locate visits to nuseums, parks, and country places. It is hoped that this will prove beneficial, inter alia, to the eyesight of the men who are circulating bogus gold dust. The operators are said to come from San Francisco, where the "queer" was the scholars, both indirectly by improving the general health, and directly, by pro-viding what is for many town children a manufactured and shipped thence to Alaska The fraud was discovered when assays of gold, which from appearance should have rare opportunity of adjusting their sight to gone \$15 an onnce, assayed but \$5. objects smaller and more distinct than those which they are accustomed to see in

A big storm swept Cape Nome on Sept. 27th and it wrecked several vessels and the streets in which their home lives are sent others ashore. No lives were lost.

The schooner Prospect was wrecked on Cape Lisburne and Capt. Stevens and crew of four managed to make their way ashore and lived with the Indians until picked up "Who comes there ?" called little Willie, the sentry, in threatening tones, as he brought his deadly wooden gun into shootby the steamer Arctic and taken to Nome. The schooner Abby M. Deering, which returned but a short time before from the Diomede Islands with her sixty passengers 'A friend !'' answered little Tommie short of food, was also driven ashore and from behind the rocking-chair. "Advance and give the countersign," hissed the sentry, "or I'll shoot your head the Government tug Capt. Warden was

stranded. The miners from Nome tell of the finding of the three large nuggets, one of \$1,776 on

An ominous silence followed this terri-No. 1 bench, one of \$1,552 on Anvil and one of \$760 on Dexter. The latter was ble threat, then Tommie said plaintively : "I've forgot it." "You can't remember nuthin'," exclaimfound while a miner was sinking a hole the ball in the centre of the field and the score at six to nothing in favor of the Blue

yer ag'in."-Ohio State Journal.

almost entirely spent.-London Times.

ing position.

Sitting-Room Drama

dered Molineux was sentenced to death on Friday, February 16th, 1900. He was sent to Sing Sing prison, and placed in the condemned cell.

Then came the voluminous work of preparing his case for appeal. Over 2,000,000 words have been taken in testimony at the trial. The witness fees are said to have amounted to \$30,000, and the whole cost of the trial to have been \$175,000.

In July, 1900, the law firm of Weeks, Battle & Marshall took an unusual step in the interest of Molineux. Fearful that Recorder Goff, who had the papers in the case, would leave the city for his vacation of three months before giving the case, his consideration, the lawyers applied to Judge Dugro, of the supreme court, for an order to show cause why a mandamus should not issue to compel the recorder to settle the case on appeal before he left. The case and proposed amendments had been submitted to the recorder two days before that.

Recorder Goff departed on his vacation and the application of Weeks, Battle & Marshall to Judge Dugro was denied on technical grounds. At last, in June of this year, the case vas argued before the court of appeals in Buffalo. Former United States Senator David B. Hill represented the prosecution in the argument before the court. The case was submitted June 19th, and, as previously stated, the decision has just been an-

nounced. Molieux's father, Gen. Leslie Moliceux, is a paint manufacturer and is reported to be a millionaire. The prisoner has gone in good society, being of excellent address and manners and the prospective heir to a good fortune.

-d do SW LO What She Remembered. I good

Small Mabel has received a parental injunction to remember at least one thing the minister said at church, and upon her return home exclaimed, "L remember, some-

thing !" "That's right' dear," rejoined her fath-"Now tell me what the minister er. "He said," replied Mabel, "A collection will be taken up."-Chicago News