burg's National League Team Has Not Gone Under.

TATERS HAVE THE BEST OF IT.

Attendance Figures Show That the rhood Is Far in the Lead Finany-Row the Different Teams Are Playing-Work of Individuals.

The week ending Saturday, May 10, was fruitful one in baseball, if rumors are to be credited, but when reduced to facta there were few happenings of importance. The one thing that attracted over much attention was the conference held by the committee on the welfare of the National league, Messrs. Spalding, Day and Byrne. This committee was called together to commit with the officials of the Pittsburg club as to the crashs in its affairs. The Smoky City people, it is alleged, were behind with finder rent and salaries and the small attendance—only about 4,000 people to six games—had discouraged them. It was asserted that they wanted to quit. The facts are that the club is not wrecked or anything like it. Nimick is well off and thing like it. Nimick is well off and O'Neill is rich. There is plenty of money back of the club—indeed more money than

It is true that Nimick and O'Neill were disheartened by the lack of appreciation of the Pittsburg League team by Pittsburg people, and it is true that they were behind in their rent. This was due to lack of money in the club treasury. Personally the club owners have it, and have since paid the rent and the players' salaries. They were encouraged by the committee, and enough "sand," as it is expressively termed among sporting men, was talked into them to make them return home abouting that they never had the least notion of getting out or of transferring their team. It is generally believed that the League will aid the club if it gets into real financial straits. Meanwhile the League magnates go on regardless of the meager B is true that Nimick and O'Neill were inancial straits. Meanwhile the League magnates go on regardless of the meager attendance on some grounds, seemingly satisfied that they will get their share of the patronage in the end. The attendance figures for the week show that the situation in New York remains

unchanged. The Brotherhood team has all the best of it, although Saturday's attendance shows a slight gain for the League. The game of Friday at Brotherhood park,

The game of Friday at Brotherhood park, New York, should not count, as the admission, owing to a peculiar phase of newspaper advertising, was practically free.

At Philadelphia the League made a marked gain. For the first week the figures were: Brotherhood, three games, 29,490; League, four games, 17,639. The first four games last week drew 7,311 people to the Brotherhood grounds and 6,103 to the League grounds. And on the last two days the League had the most people by a small margin.

the League had the most people by a small margin.

The opening clash at Chicago shows the League in a decided minority. Mr. Spalding's team played four games to 6,480 people without opposition, At four games with opposition he got 1,277, against 7,325 for the Brotherhood team, a ratio of five and three-quarters to one. This would indicate that both teams might draw well with non-conflicting dates.

At Cleveland the League team drew 3,400 people to three games without opposition. Then came three conflicts. The Players' team got 5,016 people, against 1,250. The League then had one day alone and drew 405. For the first days of the next week the weather permitted play the Brother-

the weather permitted play the Brother-hood games attracted 1,250 people, and the Lesgue games 1,050. The announced at-tendance must have been padded at the start, or else the League has made a gain at

Cleveland.

The first five days of the conflict at Brooklyn resulted: Brotherhood, 14,670; League, 10,137. At the two conflicting sames played there during the week the League drew 2,219 and the Brotherhood 1,221. The latter played one game on a cheeriess day, with Boston for an opposition, and the attention. nt, with no opposition, and the attend

All the cities have now been heard from, there is abundant evidence to show that the public feeling is with the Players' league in all of them except Brooklyn and Cincinnati, and in the latter there is no conflict to test the feeling. In New York and Chicago and Pittsburg the League has so far hardly been in it. At Philadelphia Cleveland the attendance has reached asis of equal division, and in Boston the

a basis of equal division, and in Boston the League, while in a minority, has done well enough to more than pay expenses.

The months of May and June will settle pretty definitely just what each league is to expect if the contest continues. It is already a generally admitted fact that very few teams will clear expenses under the present system of conflicting dates. It present system of conflicting dates. It cooks very much as if it was now a ques-tion of the longest purse. The Players are having the best of it and show no signs of weakening. The League, while flying sig-mals of distress, declares that it will play out its schedule and wage war to the bitter and.

Now as to ball playing. The Brotherbood teams, whose work during the first two weeks was very poor, taken as a whole, are beginning to get into shape and are now playing pretty fair ball, even though the scores are for the most part very long, and many of the games very tiresome because of their one sided

The Boston team is still a little weak in The Boston team is still a little weak in the box, but it is winning right along, first, because the other teams are but little better off for pitching, takent, and second, because Mike Kelly is getting good team work out of his men, which, added to their heavy hitting and the base running of Stovey, Kelly and Tom Brown, has kept them in front of the procession. Chicago, as far is well unto a vice stations but it has so far, is well up to expectations, but it has been playing against the weaker teams and has hard work to stay in the place it has generally been credited with as its due. hen Comiskey and his men run up minst Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia it will be seen that the team has been somewhat overrated. If Kelly and his men can play with equal luck and skill against the western teams as they have against the eastern and hold the gait, they ought to win the Players' league pennant.

ought to win the Players' league pennant.

The New York team has sadly disappointed its admirers. The men are batting hard, but the loss of Tiernan, Ward and Welch has made a big hole. Ward's place will not soon be filled. The main trouble is with the pitchers. O'Day, Crane and Keefe have each pitched one good game, but their other games have been more or out their other games have been more or less bad. Then again, the team work which was once so characteristic of the nine has almost vanished. "Every man himself" seems to be the present motto of the team. Capt. Ewing says that he will soon have the team in shape, and that it will be a winner yet.

The National league race has been a pretty one so far, but there are no good indications yet of a possible pennant win-

indications yet of a possible pennant win-ser. Anson's team leads the west and Philadelphia rules in the east. Both are going at a fast pace. The Bostons are disabled by the loss of Clarkson, Ganzel, Lowe and Donovan, and discouraged, too. This accounts some for the prominence of the Phillies, who took four straight from Boston. The changes are that the New York on. The chances are that the New York sam, which is now coming along strong, will take advantage of Boston's weakness to win four games, and so get into the swim. When it does, Chicago and Phila-delphia will have to hustle. Neither Brooklyn nor Cincinnati has struck a gait ret that need inspire opposing teams with we. I. Harris.

A LIVELY GELDING.

Smith, Who Has Made Some Good Becords and May Do Better Yet.

Gene Smith'is a black gelding, by Daunties, dam Nelly, by Vermont Hero. He began his victorious career in 1886, gaining his first victory that season at North Manchester, Ind., on July 8, winning his three

chester, Ind., on July 3, winning his three tests in 2:37, 2:40 and 2:57. During that test on the ran several good races, and at Fort Worth made a record of 2:25)4. In 1897 he placed only two victories to the credit, but he reduced his record to the credit, but he reduced his record to the credit of the reduced his record to the credit of the reduced his record to 2:23. In that the lowered his record to 2:23. Later

on at l'himdelphia he defented a hend com-prising such performers as Spofford, Kite-foot, Kit Curry and T. T. S. He won this race in three straight heats in 2:21, 2:2134 and 2:20.



GENE SMITH.

At the spring meeting at Hartford, Conn., on June 28, 1880, he won the 2:19 class in 2:19%, 2:16% and 2:20. At Cleveland, on Aug. 2, he won the free for all trotting class, his only opponent being White Stockings. The time was 2:21%, 2:19 and 2:18%. At Buffalo in the 2:18 class he met Kit Curry, J. B. Richardson, Junemont and Newton B. The race was extended through five heats, Gene Smith winning the second, third and fifth heats in 2:16%, 2:17% and 2:18.

Gene Smith has not yet reached his speed limit and his friends confidently expect GENE SMITH.

limit and his friends confidently expect that he will place a new record to his credit before the season of 1890 comes to a close.

A COMING CONTEST.

The Court Tennis Championship Games

Soon to Be Played. Very little is known by the general public abou. game of court tennis, for it is only played in three places in the United States, and perhaps a dozen places in the world. The same rules govern the game wherever it is played. Probably the only reason why the game has not become popular is that only people who are comparatively rich can afford to own and maintain courts. Two of those in America are locourts. Two of those in America are lo-cated at Boston, while there are others in Paris, Dublin and London.



THOMAS PETTITT.

On May 26, 28 and 30 a series of games will be played in the Dublin court, owned by Sir Edwin Guinness, which will decide the court championship of the world. The contestants will be Thomas Pettitt, of Bos-ton, and Charles Saunders, of England.

The circumstances which have led up to this match are peculiar. Mr. Pettitt is an attache of the court built by Mr. H. H. Hunnewell, in Boston, in 1876. This was the first court in the United States. Mr. Pettitt was one of the first men to become connected with the Hunnewell court,
Pettitt was born in England, and began

his residence in America in 1876, being one of the first attaches of the Hunnewell court. He soon showed his superiority, and his friends arranged a match for him with George Lambert, the English champion. Pettit won this match at Hampton court. Exceleral in the spring of 1883 and court, England, in the spring of 1885, and then defeated nearly every player of note in Europe.

After he had returned home, Charles

Saunders, a young English player whom Pettitt had met and defeated in Europe, visited America, and played a three days' exhibition match with Pettitt, the latter giving odds of half 15 for a bisque. Saund-

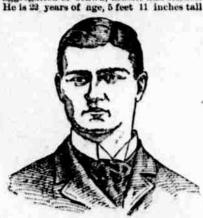
ers barely won. In 1887 Pettitt went to Europe. He was under contract to play no championship mes elsewhere than in Boston, but ha tried unsuccessfully to get Saunders to



CHARLES SAUNDERS.

In July last three Americans, them a representative of The Boston Herald, visited Saunders in England, and trid to induce by trid to induce him to play for the championship with Pettitt on American soil. Proving unsuccessful in this effort, they finally arranged a match between them to take place in Dublin as stated. Pettitt is 30 years of age. The portrait which accompanies this article is from a photograph made for The Boston Herald just before he sailed for Europe.

Boston's New Pitcher. Alfred W. Lawson, the new pitcher signed recently by Manager Select for the Boston National League team, will no doubt prove a valuable acquisition to that aggregation of brawn, muscle and science



nd weighs 161 pounds. His home is it Detroit, Mich. He began his baseball caree in 1887, when he pitched for the Frankfort Ind., team. The following spring he joined the Goshen, Ind., nine, and proved so suc-cessful that he was purchased by the Bloomington, Ills., management for the season of 1889. He played with that organization. and the Appleton, Wis., nine all last sum-mer, and won 33 out of the 35 games he pitched. The Wilmington, Del., management then secured him, and he has been with that club up to the present time. This spring he went south and pitched a game for the Brooklyn National League team against Anson's colts. The colts made only six hits off his delivery and Anson tried to buy his release. The Wilmington management refused to sell him. Later on Law-son became dissatisfied at his treatment in Wilmington, and the outcome was his signing with the League club.

The great success of the two billiard tournaments recently held in New York and Chicago has caused propositions to be made for the holding of an international contest in Paris next summer and a return contest in New York next winter. When Maurice Vignaux was in America in 1885 considerable interest was shown in the "gentleman's game." Since then it has grown very much in both France and America, and the ardent patrons of it are striving to bring the experts of these two countries together.

FASHIONS FOR WOMEN.

THE FAIR CREATURES' DRESS VERY MANNISH NOWADAYS.

Bonnets Are Very Various as to Style. Every One Wants a Different One from Her Neighbor and Gets It, Too-Some Plain, Tasteful Gowns for Home Wear,

[Special Correspondence.] New YORK, May 15,—It is not an easy matter these days to tell a young girl from her brother unless you happen to see her feet, for what with tennis blazers, tennis caps and short hair there seems little difference in their looks, and this cason the mannish styles have not only advanced from tennis to yachting costumes, but you will see women of all ages in regular dress coats of black, with a wide expanse of shirt bosom, high collars, white neckties and little Derby hats, though, to be sure, only a few wear these horribly unbecoming things. They wear long coat sleeves with these coats, with a goodly display of white cuffs; but they draw the line at a man's vest, or have up to date, and substitute in its place a very wide sash of silk in some suitable

The hair is dressed high on the head, and thus a still more masculine effect is produced. There are very few women to whom such a style fits, but there are always those who are bound to follow the newest fad, on matter where it leads them. One would think that such a costume would be more in place upon the top of one of the great tally-ho stages which rumble up and down Fifth avenue behind four or six splendid horses, and on the members of the Coaching club; but no; those ladies dress in the most feminine costumes possible to achieve, and they are fairly imbedded in flowers, so that the top of the coach looks like a lot of potted plants in bloom on the way to market. So many flowers are used that I often think that if I had my wish and couldn't be Vandergould I would like to be a florist.

There is absolutely no end to the fashionable styles in head wear. Every day you see a new fancy. One time it will be an enormous poke,

and he bushel of flowers upon it, and the next it will curling brim and lovely plumes, and then you will fall head over heels in love with a beautiful

red tulle toque, with BONNETS, puffed sides, held by bramble branches, and a gold colored pout of crepe in front, and then a black lace hat, with a royal yellow nasturtium vine growing thriftily all over it and twining amongst the lace. The fact of it is that every woman wants something different from anybody else's bonnet, and evidently gets it, too, Feathers are just as often seen as flow-

ers, and ribbons always are worn. Feather boas and trimmings are often seen on spring garments and with ball dresses. and flower boas in natural and artificial flowers are very stylish. Just think of a boa four yards long made of American beauty roses at a dollar apiece! I think on the whole, it is better to be a florist than a millionaire.

The mosquito net Hading veils are going to be worn again. They draw around the chin with a fine clastic. They are chiefly serviceable to hide the ravages of erspiration on the powder, and are better than the close veils formerly worn for that purpose, which often got all white in spots in an hour on a warm day. The Hading veil does not touch the face, and, seen through the dotted meshes, the color does not suffer so much. Bless the girls! what won't they invent next?

But don't let us give all our attention to frivolous things. Let us, instead, discuss some plain and pretty gowns for home wear. Here is one on which the popular Vandyke points get their innings to an unusual extent, but the dress is very pretty and neat. It can be made up in anything, from gingham and satine to silk or velvet. The style is simple and very easily made up, and is dressy for so simple a design. The other is white bunting trimmed

with black velvet ribbon, and has a sash of bunting loosely tied. It is a pretty gown for a young wearer, and is quite dressy enough for a tea gown or any other home afternoon or evening toilet, and the wearer would look sweet enough to eat.



FOR ADDRESSMENT OF THE HOME CIRCLE. The dark gown for the matrons is of India silk in dark, rich purple, with flower pattern in black and cream color. The vest front and lining to the sash are of gold colored satin, which makes it look like a morning cloud which the rising sun just edges with gold. This is a tea gown, but can be worn as a morning dress if so liked. A secret! Wear it for a tea gown until your friends have all seen it, and then wear it mornings for your swn pleasure. That is what I would OLIVE HARPER.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

The recent agitation concerning the reoranization of the Amateur Athletic union and the proposition that amateur athletics of America be divided into divisions, is exactly what the Western Association of Amateur Athletes proposed almost a year ago. The westerners have refused over and over again to amalgamate with the A. A. U., but they have been willing to take care of athletics in the vicinity of the Mississippi river under the name of the Central or Western association, and be subservient to the main body, made up of delegates from the various other divisions or associations which would be known as Eastern, Middle, Southern or Northern. The proposed plan calls for these four or five sections, combining into a general body, which would be the supreme court of athletics. Each section will manage affairs in the vicinity it repre-sents, and be entitled to three delegates to the general body.

An athlete named C. Little has lately assumed considerable prominence on the Pa-cific coast. He arrived at San Francisco several months ago and joined the Alpine Athletic club. Several inquiries from the Pacific Coast Athletic association have been made in the enst, for Little says he came from Boston. No one in athletic councils east seems to know anything about him. He will be allowed to start for the Pacific

coast enampeonance on may or, and it ne wins any prizes they will be withheld pend-ing an investigation.

It has been noticed of late that amateur athletics in Chicago were not as prominent as they were at a corresponding period last year, when there were apparently half a dozen thriving clubs competing for local aupremacy. "The present quietude," a prominent Chicago athletic official said recently, "must not be taken as a bad sign, for this city had such a boom several years ago in athletic clubs that it is quite natural things appear rather slow at present. We ago in athletic critis that it is quite matrix things appear rather slow at present. We are on a healthy basis, and when things shape themselves a little better you will find us on deck."

Ind us on deck."

J. S. Robertson, of the Montreal Amateur Athletic association, the ex-champion American and Canadian quarter mile runner, may don pumps again this spring and try his speed on the cinder path. He was Canada's fastest sprinter in 1886, and showed his heels during that year to several American crack athletes. His business has not allowed him in recent years to indulge in the healthful pastime he is so good at, but he thinks he is not yet too old to lose his speed. His age is 32.

When Victor E. Schifferstein, of the Olympic Athletic club, San Francisco, went to the southern part of California last fall for his health, it was thought that his athletic days were over, but word from the Golden Gate city is that this famous athlete is stronger and more active now than ever, and that at the Pacific coast championship games on May 30 he may beat the

ever, and that at the Pacific coast cham-pionship games on May 30 he may beat the record for the running broad jump—23 feet 3 inches. He has a record of only half an inch less than this. It is also said that he will take part at the regular championship games at Washington, D. C., next Septem-ber.

A Girl Who Wields the Bow.

For many years it was said that no woman could ever equal the great male performers on the violin, just as it is now said that no woman will ever play the piano as did Liszt or as does Von Bulow.

Doubtless the latter belief will perish before long. The former has already gone the way of many similar superstitions. Indeed it seems as if the greater delicacy of touch, of feeling, which is justly ascribed to women may in this era of womanly progress enable fair fingers and delicate wrists to outrival the stronger but less sensitive hands and arms of male performers on all the recognized musical instru-ments. The latest girl to be recognized as a great musician is Miss May Bra violinist. She is only 16 years old, yet she and plays with a refined taste and perfec



tion of technique which can hardly fail to win for her even greater laurels than she These latter are of no small importance, for she has charmed Berlin and London, and has been thunder-ously applauded in staid, conservative, man loving old Edinburgh-something of which few women musicians can boast. RYAN, THE OARSMAN.

He Is the Single Scull Champion of New

England-Ills Record. One of the best known oarsmen throughout the United States is John D. Ryan. He began his rowing career in the spring of 1883, his first race being on the Charles river, Boston, on June 17, in a single scull working boat. He finished second. After this race he joined the Bradford Boat club,



JOHN D. RYAN.

In 1884 he won the junior scull event in the national regatta held on Seneca lake, Watkins, N. Y., defeating Cumming and others. During 1885 he rowed several races. defeating Conly, Casey, J. O'Neill and others. During 1886 his victories and deothers. During 1886 his victories and de-feats were nearly equally divided. On Sept. 23 he defeated Murphy, then ex-champion, in a one and a half mile straight away, winning by three lengths in 9 min. 34 sec. The prize was a new shell valued at \$150.

On July 4, 1887, in the single scull race for the city of Boston cup, he again de-feated Conly, Cumming, Corcoran and others. On June 18, 1888, he rowed stroke for the Bradford eight, one and a half miles, winning in the fast time of 8 min-utes 9 seconds, defeating the Albanys, Crescents and City Points. On Aug. 13, he rowed No. 3 in the Bradford's oared shell crew in a match race with the Riverside boat club over the Charles river course for the championship of New Engand. The Bradfords won in 20 minutes,

On June 17, 1889, he won the single scull championship of New England on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., two miles with a turn, in the fast time of 13 minutes 54 seconds, defeating Coffrey, Rodgers, Mahoney, O'Connell and others. His last race was in the Harlem fall regatta on Sept. 28, in the single scull event for the diamond sculls, he representing the Union boat club, which race he won

Jacob Beckley, the Western Wonder. Jacob Beckley, the Western Wonder as he is called, is the hard hitting first baseman of the Pittsburg club of the Players' league. He was born at Hannibal, Mo. about twenty-four years ago and played ball first in his native city, where be gained quite a reputation as a first baseman. In 1886 he went to Leavenworth, Kan., and remained with that local club until July 1887, when he played with the Lincoln club during the remainder of that season. The winter of 1887 found him playing first base



for the Stockton, Cal., club. He made many friends while on the Pacific slope, who were loth to see him depart for the east. He started the season of 1888 with the St. Louis Western association team, but a its disbandment was purchased by the Pittsburg club and his record there during the remainder of that season and 1889 was of the highest order. Beckley is a clean, hard batter, a fine fielder and an axcellent base runner. He ranked second JACOB BECKLEY.

in patting and third in nelding in his first season in the National league. Few young men have sprung up from the ranks of one of the minor organizations to that of the older league and met with the success Beckley has.

A Rising Pitcher Frank Foreman is a prominent profes-sional pitcher, filling that position last season with the Cincinnati club, and is at the old stand this year with Duryes and Rhines. He has started out well, and if the



work he did in the first few games of the present season is a forerunner of what he will keep up to, he will rank among the best pitchers in the country. He never sems to lose his temper.

When on the High Seas, On the rail, on a steamboat, aboard a fishing smack, or yachting on the coast, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will be found a reliable mean of averting and relieving allments to which travelers, mariners and emigrants are pecu-liarly subject. Sea captains, ship doctors, voyliarly subject. Sea captains, ship doctors, voyagers or sojourners in the tropics, and all about to encounter unacclimated, an unaccustomed or dangerous climate should not neglect to avail themselves of this safeguard of well ascertained and long-tried merit. Constipation, billousness, malarial fever, indigestion, rhoumatism and affections of the bladder and kidneys are among the aliments which it endlicates, and it may be resorted to not only with confidence in its remedial efficacy, but also in its perfect freedom from every objectionable ingredient, since it is derived from the purest and most salutary sources. It counteracts the effects of unwholesome food and water.

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Look Here, Friend, Are You Sick ! Do you suffer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Liver Complaint, Nervous De-bility, Lost Appetite, Billousness, Tred Feel-ing, Pains in the Chest, Night Sweats, Loss of Power, or any form of Consumption? If so, go to your druggist and purchase a bottle of Flo raplexion, which will quickly restore you to sound physical health. Fiorapiczion is a highly concentrated fluid extract of the most valuable medicinal roots and herbs known to science and cures where all other remedies fail. Valuable book, "Things Worth Knowing," sent free. Address, Prof. Franklin Hart, Warren street,

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New Seedless Raisins, three pounds for 25c.
New Evaporated Apricots, three pounds for 25c.
New Evaporated Apricots, three pounds for 25c.
New Evaporated Peaches (quarters), five pounds for 25c.
New Evaporated Peaches, pared, two pounds for 25c.
One pounds Large Golden Egg Plums for 25c.
Two pounds Large Golden Egg Plums for 25c.
One pounds Large Golden Egg Plums for 25c.
Four pounds New Dates for 25c.
Three pounds Evaporated Apples for 25c. One pound Evaporated Sleed Apples for 25c. One pound Evaporated Sleed Apples, 10c. Two

Four pounds New Dates for 25c. Three pounds Evaporated Apples for 25c. One sound Evaporated Stieed Apples, 10c. Two sounds Finest New Evaporated Apples for 25c. Fine bried Country Apples, 6c a quart. Extra Fine New Prunellas, 20c a pound. Extra Fine New Prunellas, 18c a pound. Good Prunellas, two pounds for 25c. Evaporated Unpared Peaches (halves), 10c a sound. pound.
Two pounds Evaporated Pared Peaches for 2sc, One pound Evaporated Pared Peaches, finest, 22c.
One pound Evaporated Pared Peaches, extra fine, 25c.

tine, 25c,
One pound Extra Large Fancy California
Peaches, 28c,
Four pounds Fine Grape Raisins for 25c,
One pound Extra Fancy Bartlett Pared Pears
for 25c, for 25c.

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One pound Finest Golden Pitted Plums, Isc.
One pound Finest Dark Pitted Plums, Isc.
One pound Finest Dark Pitted Plums, Isc.
One pound Large Blue Raisns, Ec.
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ming or, and she passed 17 worms. Next morning on repetition of the dose she passed 11s more.

Japhet C. Ailen, of Amboy, gave a dose of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Vermifuge to a child six years old, and it brought sway is worms. He soon after gave another dose to the same child, which brought away 30 more, making 182 worms in about 12 hours.

Mrs. Quigby, No. 182 Essex St., New York, writes us that she had a child which had been unwell for better than two months. She procured a bottle of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge and administered it. The child passed a large quantity of worms, and in a few days was as hearty as ever it had been. Parents with such testimony before them should not hesitate when there is any reason to suspect worms, and lose no time in administering the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge. It never fails and is perfectly safe.

This is to certify that I was troubled with a tape worm for more than six months. I tried all the known remedies for this terrible affliction, but without being able to destroy it. I got a bottle of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa., which I took according to directions; and the result was I discharged one large tape worm, measuring more than a yard, besides a number of small ones.

Price 25 cents a bottle. Insist on having the enuine.

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