Doings in the Field of Sport in the Kinney's man while the Yale forward East and West.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKET BALL SEASON

Ripples on the Calm Waters of College Relations-An All-Eastern Team Which Would Make An Effective Five.

The close of the intercollegiate basket ball season brings out the fact that there has been a deal of hard feeling between members of an association ordinarily rehas been made public property before, throughout the season. Columbia naturally is a little disgruntled over the fact of losing the championship, lows: Forwards, Kinney, Yale; Melitzer, or at least of tying for it, and there are Columbia; center, Ryan, Columbia; guarda, the local players.

Among other things, it is recited that ship team, Yale, has only one man in an on the occasion of the Yale-Pennsylvania game in New Haven, to which the intercollegiate basket ball rules committee had assigned C. Walter Randall of Harvard as referee, the manager of the Yale team, Chapin, arranged for two referees, the Other to be H. G. Lochmuller, a local man. In spite of the fact that the two officials were agreed upon, Lochmuller never received notice to come to New Haven. When the time for the game came Randall naturally was the only man there to officiate. The argument which arose from Randall's work in Philadelphia in a pre vipus game had prejudiced the Pennsylvania men against him.

Eventually it was agreed that one player from either team should be named, the two to assist Randall in the capacity of umpires. It was testified by a man who saw the game, and is a member of the rules committee, that Pennsylvania should have won the game on anything like

Again, in the final game of the season, that between Harvard and Yale in New Haven, the Yale manager was responsible for having as referee A. H. Sharpe the former Yale athlete. The rules committee had assigned to the game Lochmutter, because it was expressly desired that no man with affiliations with one college or the other should act as an official at any games of the league. It is declared by the same member of the rules committee who is responsible for the foregoing statements that Lochmuller was refused permission to go on the Yale floor on the occasion of that highly important

Yale certainly violated the spirit of the rules of the game by having an official other than the one assigned and it is declared that both the games in which the New Haven men won victories might be thrown out in case of a protest. It is considered extremely unlikely that a protest will be made, because the teams are not usually kickers.

It is considered that Yale was rather lucky in getting away with the championship. Many men who know basket ball say that they believe that Pennsylvania had by all odds the best team in the league. In ternal dissensions ruined the chances of the Quakers. There was trouble between Captain Flint and Keinath, and when they were in a game together the team work suffered. It was lucky for Pennsylvania and unfortunate for Columbia that Keinsth was in alone in the game in Philadelphia, where Columbia was beaten and thus thrown out of the race for the champion

Pennsylvania has cause of complaint against Vale for using, in the game be tween Pennsylvania and Yale in Philadelphia, Murphy, a freshman player. The Quakers point out that he was not used in the games with Princeton, which were governed by a special freshman agreement between the two colleges. They say that as Pennsylvania also has a freshman rule It is not fair to use a man of a class that Pennsylvania was unable to call upon. At any event there is some feeling of soreness over this point.

It is suggested that the only thing to be done, to handle such points as the foregoing, as well as in dealing with such a situation as arose when Harvard and Pennsylvania broke their scheduled agreements for games, is to form an executive committee in college basket ball. At present there is merely a rules committee, which makes plans and suggestions, but which apparently has not the power to enforce its recommendations. It is more than likely that at the next meeting of the rules committee, which will not be held until next spring. such an executive committee will be formed. There is no penalty for violation of rules and things are run in a haphagard style. This is through no fault of the rules committee, which is a hard working body and one that is eager for the best that can be had. Basket ball has gotten to a stage where it would be very hard for the colleges to be forced into disunion

On the basis of what has been done this season in the great indoor game there are many suggestions as to what would make an effective all-collegiate five. There are several players who stand out very prominently, and picking them on the basis of the work they have done in their regularly assigned positions they would earn places Such men, for instance, as Kinney of Yale and Keinath of Pennsylvania would be first choice for forwards. Ryan of Columbla would make an admirable center, Noves of Yale would be a first rate guard. However, when these four are chosen it is hard

to get another guard. Hurley of Columbia was on the defensive the best guard of the year. He covered Kinney in admirable style in the two Yale-Columbia games. The New Haven man got one goal in each game on Hurley. 'On the other hand, Hurley scored twice on Kinney in New York and once in New Haven. This is exceptional work. However, it is fair to say that Hurley did not play his game of other seasons. He has made only 16 field goals, but had the highscored more points than his man in almost est total of four goals, making a points every game in foregoing seasons. This year

he was chiefly the defensive guard. It is suggested that possibly a shift from of which there was it field goals and 18 orthodox positions might give a team of foul goals. Hurley of Columbia made a fine scoring capabilities. Kinney, of course, fine record, finishing fourth. He tallied as the fastest forward of the year and the 55 points, made up of 13 goals from the most accurate and deadly shot, would hold floor and the second highest total of foul down one forward place. The other could goals, of which he made \$0. The fifth man be assigned to Meiltzer of Columbia. He was the Princeton captain, Halliday, who is one of the best men possible to get. He was the star of a weak team and has since is lightning fact on the start; gets the been re-elected. Halliday had 52 points center pass better than any other man playing the place and in fact never misses goals. Like Hurley, Halliday played the it; he is strong and can hold the ball; full ten games, pivots quickly on the one, two, three play and is almost always able to dribble his to the record making 50 points in ten way to the basket. That was his long suit with the Columbia team this year. His Bird of Cornell was seventh, with the same only difficulty was that he was not much of a shot. The fact that he dribbled the less. A. Ryan of Princeton was eighth ball down prevented him from taking many with 46 points; Brown of Harvard ninth

Keinath under those conditions, could be sent back to help out as guard. Kelnath's activity and strength would make him a good guard. His very speed would make his defensive work offense. He could the back court, and with another such team, more than any one other college. Her mental vigor is remarkable, and she dribbler as Molitzer to pass to, it would Pennsylvania had two; Columbia, two; has committed nearly the entire Bible to

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES would be only too easy. Simply a case goes to show, too, how much Yale had to of tipping the ball from Ryan to Melitzer, depend upon Kinney, for he was the only and then with Keinath to come up and help, Melltzer would be able to block off next man to him was Van Vieck, who was took a shot.

Noyes was considered a very good guard. With Hurley on his game there would be no question of Noyes. However, it will bear looking at to see which one of these two men did the more scoring. In a list which follows Hurley is credited with 56 points, of which 30 were from foul goals. Noyes was marked with 24 points, of which is were from fouls. In other words. Hurley scored nine more field goals than Noyes, in spite of his supposed greater inaction. It would perhaps be fairer to give Hurley the place. He would be by all odds the man to leave in back when the other guard and the forwards

markable for harmony of feeling. It is center. No man outjumped him. He was tration of the league of which Yale, Co-fensive. He handled the ball well and was lumbia, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Princeton a very active player, despite his weight and Cornell are members that not much He outplayed all the men who faced him

The choice, then, is made up as folseveral facts that add to the chagrin of Keinath, Pennsylvania; Hurley, Columbia.

man in the first team of the blue. The eleventh, but Clifford was twolfth and Noyes was eighteenth, showing that Yale bunched them in order to win. The list follows:

			Field	FOUL	
1.3	No. Player. 1 Kinney, Yale 2 Flint, Penn.	Points.	Gonla.	Gonls.	Gma.
	l Kinney, Yale	91	21	29	9
- 3	2 Filmt, Penn.	63	16	21	7
- 1	3 Keingth, Pen	Ti 1907	21	18	- 8
- 6	Hurley, Colu	robin, 55	13	80	-10
н	Halliday, Pr	inet'n 52	136	. 0	10
_	6 Clark, Prince	eton 50	13	24	10
3	Bird, Cornell	190	11	198	10
Ŋ	A Ryan, Pri	noth as	15	16	10
	9 Brown, Hart	th Arms	9	19	- 4
4	Cuthell, Coh	tenden as	11	99	- š
í	I Van Vleck,	Yule., 42	21	- 0	10
4	Clifford, Yale		01		- 0
+	3 Amberg, Har	vard. 42	- 53	14	- 1
4			- 17	14	
4	4 Avery, Corne 5 Ehlers, Pen		14		
4		Access 689	41	17	2
		to black to	2.6	- 6	
4	7 J. Ryan, Cole	THIDIB. 55	1.4	16	- 46
1	Noves, Yale			10	10
å	9 Kicfaber, Pe				- 1
ž	Melltzer, Cob	UTITOTA 18	- 2		- 2
8	Brooks, Hart Thompson, P	enra. 18		0	- 20
				2	- 20
3	3 Fitzputrick, 4 Hagenbuch,	Penn. 14	- 1	0	- 2
Ĭ	d Hagenbuch,	Line is	1		- 2
- 5	a sturphy, inc	100000	1.	V.	- 5
3	s. Smith, Colur	BUH-1 18	2		- 2
	Armstrong,	John 12	- 9	0	- 4
2	a Simpson, Cor	(Bell., 12	9	0	- 0
2	g Thompson, C	ornen 12	- 2		- 1
9	4 Hagenbuch, 5 Murphy, Yale 8 Smith, Colur 7 Armstrong, C 8 Simpson, Co 9 Thompson, C 6 Hoschke, Cc 6 Other Diavers	SERBILL 12	- W. C.	4	
	Other players	WEG 25	cored 1	0.00 111	an m
-7	colors are: 130	wney. I	mrvar	G, 8;	witten!
	Harvard, 8; Ci	Innina,	Connell	D. 7	medse,
	Princeton, 6: W	vnitting,	Corner	10 mg d	merba'

ANTICIPATORY JOYS.

Well, well, it wont be very long Until once more the clan Upon the good old bleacher seats Will gather to a man; The same old faithful rooting bunch When things at going right; The same old gang of knockers when The home pets lose the fight.

To Vinton street expectant fans Their joyful way will wend; Upon the air the peanut man His sweet-toned cry will send; Up in the stand the skirted fan Wili gurgle and will shout, While she implores Pa's latest find To kindly not strike out.

From over in the bleacher seats The little boy will call His "cannot get 'em over" song In gay falsetto drawl; And old Black George, with grinning face, Will tell the gang to wait Until the lucky seventh, for "Dat's when dey strike dere gait."

And Jimmie of the office force Will surely be on hand, Although of fond grandmothers he Has buried quite a band; The boss, he is a sport himself, The trick is never hard. And you can bet that Jimmie boy Is somewhere in the yard.

Then when the pets come trotting out In span new suits of white, "You'll have to have a score card if "You'll have to have a score card if You want to tell them right; Remember all the new ones, boys, You'll have to have a card; ion mister-don't forget The boards is pretty hard."

All set! The band begins to play-Yes, Mayor Jim's on hand-The bright new ball spins o'er the plate; Say, Fan, but ain't it grand? They're off again, the season's on, Now everybody boost. Next fall you'll see Pa's cherubs bring That pennant home to roost.

-VAN

all-collegiate five. It is just the state of affairs exactly. The Yale team was feeding Kinney and fed him so successfully that a championship came out of it. Pennsylvania was apparently the best team in the league and its best man was Keinath. But Columbia plays a better team game and had certainly the three men named who were better than others. men named who were better than others. Among those who deserved mention were Cuthell and Armstrong of Columbia, Clif- standing, is as follows: ford and Van Vieck of Yale, Flint of Pennsylvania, Halliday of Princeton, Burnham Yale

Interesting figures of the work of the Harvard college basket ball players have been made | Cornell . Kinney, the Yale player, scored heaviest. He made 31 points out of 235

of Harvard and Bird of Cornell.

only second this time. He did not take part in all the games of the league schedule. By way of explanation of this, it comes from Philadelphia that there was jealousy between himself and Keinath, another Pennsylvania player. The team work was broken up by the ill-feeling between the two men and the only way to improve the play was for one or the other of the players to be out of the game. It is not a little to this that the poor showing of Pennsylvania is assigned.

To return to the scores. Flint made 63 points in the season in seven games. He in that way. Keinath, his teammate, and if reports be true his rival, scored @ points, remarkably enough all being made on field

Clark of Princeton was sixth, according games from 13 field goals and 24 foul goals.

with 45 points. It is a curious commentary that Princeton, which won only two games and was be relied upon to bring up the ball from next to last, had three men in the first be saidly & case of feeding Kinney. It Harvard, Yale and Cornell, one each. It memory,

The way the teams scored against one another in the season, in the order of their

Totals .. 137 153 157 148 236 301 -Harvard, being debarred by the Yale fac- cept two games, being beaten by Yale and ulty. He made thirty-one field goals, more Pennsylvania once each. Pennsylvania forthan any other player in the league, but feited a game to Harvard, lost two to Forest City. his scoring from fouls was not as good Yale and one to Columbia. Harvard foras that of Flint of Pennsylvania, who was feited a game to Pennsylvania, lost once second, or of Hurley of Columbia, who was to Princeton and was beaten twice each by Columbia and Yale. Princeton won a game Flint was by all odds the best man in the from Cornell and one from Harvard, losing years, has not much further to go, while ntercollegiate league last year, but he was ell the others. The only game Cornell won

was from Princeton. The scores follow:
Dec. 15. Pent24. Princeton
Dec. 19. Columbia 30. Princeton
Jan. 10. Penn 33 Princeton
an. Il Columbia Is Cornell
Ian. 12. Harvard30 . Cornell
Jan. 16. Columbia 18 Princeton
Jan. 15. Yale 29 Princeton
fan. 18. *Harvard 2. Pennsylvania
Jan. 19. Harvard 17 Princeton
Jan. 25. Yale 19. Pennsylvania
lan, 26. Yale E. Cornell
Feb. 1. Yale14. Harvard
Feb. 2. Columbia 22 Cornell
Feb. 6. Yale 11 Columbia
Feb. 7. Penn 20 . Cornell
Feb. D. Cornell 22 Princeton
Peb. 15. Columbia . 18 . Harvard
Feb. 15. Yale41. Cornell
Feb. 16. Princeton 32 Harvard
Feb. 16. Penn S. Cornell
Feb. 21. Columbia 22. Pennsylvania
Feb. 22. Yale
Peb. 22. Harvard33. Cornell
Feb. 23. *Penn 2. Harvard
Feb. 26. Columbia 10 Yale
Mar. 1. Yale 26 Pennsylvania
Mar. F. Columbia 19 Harvard
Mar. 2. Princeton .M. Cornell
Mar. S. Penn 20 . Columbia
Mar. 9. Yale 27 . Harvard

Hale and Hearty at 114

Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman, who has lived through one round century and parts of the eighteenth and twentieth centuries, during twenty presidents of the United States. has just celebrated her 114th birthday, in number of points, but made two field goals | Madison township, Clarion county, Color-

less of the more valuable field goals. foud of out-of-door life. She was born. sylvania, in 1793. Several children, fifty-five grandchildren, twenty great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren are liv-

Her mental vigor is remarkable, and she

STAR BALL PLAYERS PASS

Miner Leagues Will Get Seme of Them This Year.

WELL KNOWN MEN LISTED TO DROP

Gilbert, Newton, Kelley, Pelts, Jackson, Sehring, Wickes and Kittredge No Longer in the Big Circuits.

The passing of famous base ball stars before. It will be back to the minor leagues for them, and then, when they this city; Jack Doyle is the manager of the have outlived their usefulness there, ob- Milwaukee club; Shorty Fuller is dead; scurity. Base ball fans will miss the fa- George Davis is with the White Sox; Eddie millar features of Billy Gilbert, Doe New- Burke has retired; Mike Tiernan is a Harton, Helnie Peitz, Joe Kelley, Jim Jackson, lem saloon keeper; Van Haltren is in Call-Jimmy Sebring, Bob Wicker, Kittredge fornia; Charley Farrell is a hotel keeper and others who have seen their best days in Massachusetts; Rusle is a day laborer as major league players. Gilbert not long at Vincennes, Ind., and Meckin is in retireago had a long following in this city when ment. Of the Baltimores, Brouthers is livhe played second base for the New York ing in retirement at Wappingers Falls; Nationals, former world's champions. His Pelts has dropped out of sight: Jennings is has sold his release to the Newark club of owner of a saloon in Baltimore; McMahon declaring that he will never wear a uni- forgotten by the public, while others do not form again, but he may think better of it make hay while the gun shines in the way

Doc Newton, who was suspended by the ceive for their services. New York Americans last fall, has been practically forced out of the big leagues and has accepted the terms of the Montreal club of the Eastern league. Newton has been a noted left-handed pitcher, playing

league. stein he helped to form the famous 'Pretzel battery," and both became warm favorites wherever they went. Cincinnati

that he reached the end of his career. managerial reins at Toronto, another East. ern league club. Kelley was a young player of promise when Hanlon got him ever, as he got in Porkville.

when he broke into major league ball some to the home of the president, who is a time ago as a member of the Pittsburg wealthy man, but most devoted to Chriswhere he became dissatisfied and soon Christian association work. I was umped his contract to join the Williams- made to feel at home from the first. port club of the Tri-State league, at that Mr. Rudolph Horner is a graduate of time an outlaw organization. When the the Springfield Young Men's Christian Tri-State was admitted to protection under association training school, the national agreement, however, Sebring admirable association worker with conwanted to get back into the National league siderable experience. In the evening to play with the Chicago club, which had I went with Mr. Oliver to his church purchased his release from Cincinnati in (Presbyterian) meeting, and instead of the the meantime. But the national commission, after subjecting him to a trial, decided that he would have to remain in the Tri-State for life or until his playing days There was a room full of officers, memwere over

Bob Wicker, for years one of the Chicago lubs' best pitchers and a high-salaried player, wound up his major league career in Cincinnati last year. He did not come up to the requirements of Hanlon, who sold his release to the Columbus club of tallied by his team in the season, though he did not play in the final game with Columbia. The New Yorkers won all, exas the Cleveland Americans have concluded that he has outlived his usefulness in the

Father Time will soon drive other great has been in the game for twenty-three it will not be long before Willie Keeler, Al. Orth, Jimmy Williams and other members of Clark Griffith's band will be seen on the diamond for the last time. Jimmy Boston Americans have only a few years Ossie Schreckengost and Ralph Seybold game, as he has played steadily for eigh- next appointment. teen years. Elmer Flick and the great La- It looks to me that Portugal is a good so is Bobby Lowe of the Detroits.

the administration of every one of the with Phillippe and Leever, the star pitchers. on the ragged edgs. Slagle of the Chicago Cubs is an old player who must be replaced in the near future, but the other members of the team are all comparatively young. "Aunt Betty" as she is called, is active | So are the Cincinnati players, except Ganwith the same number, but he, too, scored and bright, in the best of health and is gel, Weimer, Coakley and Ewing. Ritchey and Tenney of the Boston Nationals are Cuthell, the Columbia captain, was tenth near Connellsville, Payette county. Penn- veterans who cannot hang on forever, while McCarthy of the Brooklyns is good for a

the second baseman of the Philadelphia
Nationals, will be passed up for a younger
man, as Gleason has been playing in the
big leagues since 1889. Jake Beckley of the

St. Louis Cardinals will probably play out this season and then retire. He has been playing with major league teams since 1886 and it was not until last year that he began to show the effects of the long gruelling. The average playing career of a major league star is about ten years, although many players have remained in fast company longer than that. Jim O'Rourke who began work on the diamond twentyfive years ago, is still able to catch for the Bridgeport team, while George Van Halren, who pitched for Anson's Chicagos as farback as 1837, is playing yet with a California club.

In 1894 the New Yorks won the Temple cup from the Baltimores, champions of the National league. Nearly all of the players who took part in that memorable series will be more pronounced this year than ever have dropped out of base ball. Of the New York team, John M. Ward is a lawyer in friends lauded him to the skies, until Gil-bert believed that much of the success of at the helm of the New York Nationals: McGraw's men was due to his efforts. But | Reliey is with Toronto; Recier is with the without the slightest warning McGraw has New York Americans: Brodle is with the cut Gilbert out of the once great team and Trenton Tri-State team; Robinson is the the Eastern league. So rapidly has this is in obscurity: Pond is a surgeon in the player gone back that no club in the Na- army; Nope is in the Tri-State league tional league put in a claim for his serv- Hemming is in business; Clarke is a minor ices. Gilbert cannot understand that he league manager, and Kid Gleason is still has become a player of minor league calf. on deck. Pew ball players realize that ber and has opened a saloon in this city. When their finish comes they are quickly of saving some of the easy money they re-

Weidensall Letter

(Continued from Page One.) with the former champion Brooklyns and and met Rev. Da Silva, member of the also in California. But his habits have not world's committee, chairman of the Porbeen the best and the big managers have tugal national committee and chief worker passed him up. In Montreal, under the in the Porto association. He was glad to management of Malachi Kittredge, the vet- see me. After arranging for me meetings eran catcher, who quit major league ball tomorrow (Sunday, December 18, 1906), we last year after a campaign of nearly sev- went to his home, where I lodged during enteen seasons, Newton may cut a wide my stay in Porto. He is a fine man, an swath. He is not an old man by any efficient Christian worker in his church, means, and if he does well in the box he ray get another chance with one of the clubs in the American or the National I talked until after midnight about what was best to do. On Sunday I took lunch Heinie Peitz, a star catcher in his day, with a Rev. H. M. Wright and his family, has dropped from the Pittsburg club to the the man who put up the association build-Louisvilles of the American association, ing himself. In the afternoon I attended but he may not play ball again, as he does the regular meeting of the association. not care for the terms offered to him by After the address of the leader I was renot care for the terms that with the quested to speak, and did so. In the Cincinnati team. With Theodore Breiten-evening I attended a meeting in an Episcopal church, and by request made an address which seemed to be very much aplet him go to Smokeville two years ago preciated. On Monday, December 17, I was in close touch with Rev. Da Silva all and he did good work for the Dreyfuss team for some time. But last season Pelts day. We dined at the home of Mr. Antenm for some time. began to slide down the toboggan in such drew B. Cassels, a strong friend of the began to slide down the toboggan in such a way that it was apparent to everybody association. His eldest daughter, Miss May Cassel, was the chairman of the Joe Kelley, another famous player, has national committee of the Young Wom-Joe Kelley, another famous player, has en's Christian association. She was a left the Cincinnati team to take up the whole team in herself—an intelligent, efficient and faithful worker in the Young Women's association. We all went to the from Pittsburg, where he had gone from association rooms, when a meeting of the Omaha, in 1896, in exchange for Van officers and workers of both associations Haltren and \$2,500. Kelley, as left fielder on the association work, emphasizing its two years' time his release could not have vital points, particularly its spiritual life. been purchased for \$10,000 and perhaps What I had to say was listened to in-When McGraw left Baltimore to tently and many questions were asked. take the management of the New York It was a very good meeting. In the even-Nationals Kelley went to Cincinnati in a ing was a crowded and somewhat mixed similar capacity. He received a big salary meeting. It was very difficult to know and it was predicted that he would be a what to say, but I tried to cover the success in his new role. But, strange to ground so that they would get the most say, Kelley was a dismal failure not only for the association work. I had many inas a manager, but as a player, and when terviews with Mr. Da Silva, who intro-Hanlon was engaged by Garry Herrmann duced me to others. I desired most earhe found that Kelley was practically all in. nestly to stay longer, but had to go to Not a club in the National or the Amer- Lisbon. I was royally treated by Mr. Da ican league wanted Kelley when he was Silva and his family and by all others I placed on the market, so that it was possi- met in Porto. I reached Lisbon Tuesday, ble to sell his release outright to Toronto, December 18, in very good time. Was where he will receive as much salary, how- met at the station by General Secretary Rudolph Horner and the president of the

James Sebring had a brilliant future association, Mr. M. Oliver, and was taken Then he was traded to Cincinnati, tian work and especially Young Men's pastor, who had a bad cold, I made the gospel address. From this meeting we went directly to the association rooms bers of the board of directors and mem bers of the association. I presented them some of the letters I had with me, then addressed them on the fundamental principles of the association, I emphasized the stupendous importance of the association work and showed up its marvelous success. Many questions were asked. It was a very good meeting. They all seemed deeply impressed and encouraged in the work.

Wednesday, December 19, I spent consid erable time with General Secretary R. players into the background. James Mc- Horner. Had a visit with his wife also, Guire of the New York Americans, who We called upon and lunched with the American ambassador and his wister, from Chicago, Charles Page Bryan. I was much pleased with them. We put in some time sightseeing. In the evening I attended a crowded mixed meeting at the rooms of the association. It was difficult to address Criger, Bill Dineen and Chick Stahl of the as I wanted to do, but succeeded fairly well. left to serve. It will not be long before
Rube Waddell, Harry Davis, Monte Cross,
persons on the association work, chiefly of the Philadelphia Americans retire after Bible work, and with the president of the long campaigns in which they have be- association, I had finished up my work come famous. John Anderson and Jack in Liebon and Portugal. I had a very Warner of the Washingtons are veterans narrow escape from injury or from losing who are nearing the windup, while the my life. I could account for it in no other same may be said of Jack O'Connor, Kid way than that the Lord interfered and Wallace and Jack Powell of the St. Louis saved me. They wanted me to stay longer Browns. Of the world's champion White in Lisbon and I wanted to stay, but I had Sox, George Davis will soon get out of the to go on my way to Madrid, Spain, my

joic of the Clevelands are growing old, and field for association work and will make rapid progress in the work, as we count McGinnity in the estimation of many rapidity in Roman Catholic countries. critics has seen his best days as pitcher urged them everywhere to do a good work for McGraw's team, while Bill Dahlen, rather than a large work and an intelli-Frank Bowerman, Dan McGann, Dummy gent gospel work rather than making too Taylor, George Browne and Mike Donlin, many experiments with uncertain things. all of the same team, cannot last much I started for Madrid, Spain, at 16 a. m. nger in fast company. In Pittaburg A number of the association folks were Fred Clarke is practically through playing at the train to see me off, the president and will take the bench this year, while and general secretary among them. It Beaumont is about to retire from the game, would be impossible to forget the very great kindness shown me by all, and particularly by the general secretary and president of the association and family. Mr. Oliver is a strong friend and ardent admirer of Mr. Clerke of Brazil. He was in Brazil and helped to form the first association there with Mr. Clerke. BOBERT WEIDENSALL

London, England, January 25, 1907. No Meat, No Money,



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