

HE WINS AGAIN.

Your Uncle Has Tallies to Give Away.

A NEW HAND AT CURVING.

Yesterday's Game at Piedmont Was of the One-Sided Kind and Quite Pung.

The big, bright red sun was slowly sinking to rest behind the tips of the western hills; long purple shadows stretched across the open; the last ball had passed over; the last man had gone out. Slowly they gathered up the bats and the balls and the runs, the errors, the base hits and the broken hearts of Mr. Niblets and carried them away from the scene of conflict.

Uncle Henry had won the game, the score was 17 to 4, and few were the words they said as they took the stretcher for home. Those who did say anything were:

Yesterday's game of baseball at Piedmont was not a brilliant game. At least you wouldn't have noticed anything brilliant with the naked eye.

The employes of Mr. Harris had one of the most sublime walkovers that ever was known.

Chief among the things that tended to make the game a punk one was the induction into the game of young Mr. Campbell—George Campbell of Oakland.

Now there is a very satisfactory wrong with Mr. Campbell except that he can seldom pitch a ball over the plate, and the balls that he does necessarily get over are straight as a lead pipe.

Yesterday's game was the first time that this young man has ever pitched a game of professional baseball. Here, before, what professional ball players have done has been done on the bench, a position he holds down very well. He is speedy and has a curve like a twisted horsehoe-nail, but his eyes are weak.

San Francisco played up twenty base hits, thereby making the record thus far in the season.

Just a word should be said for Mr. Cody because in the tabulated statement below he shows up with four errors, all the errors in fact that Oakland has, but for the amount of play Mr. Cody did it is wonderful he didn't make a handful of errors in every inning. Those curves that Mr. Campbell persisted in sending up in the general direction of the grand stand kept Mr. Cody in the air about half the time.

Campbell is the Palo Alto pitcher who has done some good amateur work with the college team, and with practice on the professional field he may develop into a "phenom." It will be in the far-away San Francisco played an almost errorless game. P. Knell was at the pitching department, and there was a general remarking that his play yesterday resembled the work of the P. Knell of the past.

Uncle thought of releasing Knell shortly ago, but he'll stay a while longer now.

The Oakland people are commencing to get interested in the game once more, and it seems as if the hand of fate was over the Oakland team, because the team never can win when they play at home.

For a wonder the Oakland crowd so much to have them do so.

What's the use of telling the details of a game like this? Mr. Cody did it, and he earned ten of the seventeen runs, and that fact will give an indication of the hitting that was done by Henry's men.

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HE DID NOT CARE.

It Was a Mere Trifle Having His Clothes on Fire.

A colored man and a highly excited German caused as much mirth as a minstrel show the other day on a Twenty-third street cross-town car.

The scene of the festivities was Scottish Hall on Larkin street, and the fare provided consisted of a choice literary entertainment and a dance.

Although defined as "literary," the carefully prepared programme presented several plays of a most interesting nature, and the ears of the true Scots present were delighted with the "ill" of national favorites.

As usual with the club's entertainments, however, there were many friends of other nationalities present besides the Scotch. So assuredly the Caledonian's entertainments that their fetes attract many beyond the pale of the Scotch race, and those who once attend are usually eager to hear the Scotch songs and to carry them away from the scene of conflict.

After the entertainment the hall was cleared for dancing, which was enjoyed by all present. The dancing was most assiduous in seeing that every guest had a thoroughly pleasant evening.

Without condescending to change the direction of his eyes from the window, the negro poked his hand into the pocket and without the least concern pulled out a box of burning matches, which the German seized and threw out of the front door about the time it takes to wink.

The German, resting his head on his hand, mumbled under his breath, the perspiration dropping from his brow, while the other passengers laughed until their sides ached.

The pocket had not stopped smoldering, however, and it soon attracted the German's attention again. Once more he demanded, "Was was die Sache?"

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Church of the Advent (Episcopal), 414 Broadway, N. Y. City.

First Presbyterian Church, Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St., Rev. M. M. ...

First Methodist Episcopal Church, 1111 Broadway, N. Y. City.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—CONTINUED.

RESPECTABLE WOMAN WANTS SITUATION as general housework, city or country; preferred: is good plain cook and laundress; can do all kinds of housework; references: 13 and 15 1/2 St., No. 100, N. Y. City.

RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL WANTS SITUATION as general housework, city or country; preferred: is good plain cook and laundress; can do all kinds of housework; references: 13 and 15 1/2 St., No. 100, N. Y. City.

WOMAN 37 WISHES POSITION AS WORKER in household or general housework of small family; wages reasonable; city or country; call after 12 o'clock; room 25, King House, Cor. Fourth and Howard, second floor.

WANTED BY A GERMAN MIDDLE-AGED woman a situation to do housework in a family; wages reasonable; city or country; call after 12 o'clock; room 25, King House, Cor. Fourth and Howard, second floor