THE SPORTING WORLD

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY, Winston at Charlotte. Greenville at Greensbo Anderson at Spartanburg.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY National League Chicago 5; Pittsburg 10. American League St. Louis 3; Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 5.

Louis 2: Cleveland 1.

Ohleage 3; Detroit 5. Southern League, New Orleans 2; Nashville L Eastern League. Newark 6; Jersey City 0 (19 innings). Montreal 0; Toronto 3. At Rocky Point; Baltimore 6; Provi-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. CAROLINA ASSOCIATION.

EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE.

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and Matthews. Time, 1:43. Umpire,

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New Orleans, July 5.

Memphis, Tenn., July 5.

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Six Games Scheduled This Week. The fans should receive their fill of baseball this week, for six games are scheduled on the local grounds. The first series is with Winston and the Charlotte cranks will be much disappointed if their team does not land at least two of the games. The Spartanburg bunch is slated for the last of the week. Two more games are expected, walking four in all for the week. Fulenwider or Redfern will pitch for the locals this afternoon, which of itself is enough to justify the expectation of a fine

Killed in Baseball Game, Springfield, S. C., July 5.—Paul Morgan, about 21 years old, was killed by being hit with a pitched ball in a baseball game at Morgantown, a place about two miles from here, yesterday afternoon. Young Morgan was batting at the time and was struck just over the heart, falling unconscious. He died within a few minutes. Grover Cannon, aged 15, the boy who pitched the ball, is prostrated with grief. ball, is prostrated with grief.

The 19-inning 0 to 0 game yesterday between Jersey City and Newark, in the Eastern League, calls to mind the 18-inning game that was played in the Oh, for another such game as that! | himself.

THE GRAND PRIX TUESDAY.

Great French Automobile Race to Be Run Over the Dieppe Course. Dieppe, July 5 .- This year's great French automobile race for the Coupe Internationale, known as the grand prix, will be run on Tuesday over the Dieppe course where Nazarro last year broke all records covering the course at an average speed of 113.5 kilometres (about 70 1-2 miles) per hour.

The course is in perfect condition expect that last year's time record will be broken for the distance and for the single lap. The course is closed and triangular in shape. It is 77 kilometres in length and there are 10 laps, making a total distance of 770 kilometres to be covered.

Automobilists are swarming into Dieppe from all parts of Europe and from the United States. The American and British contingents are especup. Nazarro and Lancia are evenmoney favorites against the French the English are not regarded as danthe world's record for the fastest mile new players whenever the opportunity bygone days on the local diamond, and may give an excellent account of presents itself, its attitude of watchful-

COLLEGS IS MANAGER.

Gulf Port League Manager in the City and Takes Charge of the Charlotte Team—Sherrill Off For a Vacation, With new life will baseball interest in Charlotte quiver to-day, with the announcement that Mr. D. W. Collins has arrived in the city and to-day

becomes manager of the Charlotte baseball team. That this is true is in nowise a reflection on the retiring manager, Mr. Phil Hinton, who, since and the drivers who are gathered here his succession several weeks ago, to the managership vacated by Jesse Seven strikes were pitched that inning:

Baynalds who organized the team, "Balls" thou called them; thine the sin has, like him, worked hard, but unavailingly to make it a winner. Any change anywhere would arouse interest and it is natural that around the managership should the greatest interest centre.

Collins, in addition to being manager, will officiate behind the bat. Sherrill, who has been doing neat work But we witnesses cried madly, cially conspicuous, though the French, for Charlotte throughout the greater confidently expect to recapture the part of the season, has gone to his cracks. The Germans are feared but So far as known, at present, there will against Strang's chances. Strang holds be neglected by the management to get ness being continually maintained

Mr. Cellins, who, with his wife, arrived in the city Saturday night, comes with a reputation made largely in the Gulf Coast League, where last season he was successfully manager for Lake Charles. Spaulding's Guide gives him the following playing record: In 77 games, at bat 279 times; runs, 28; hits, 69; batting average, 247; fielding average, 977. In the same publication an article on the Gulf Coast League has the following to say of

"The efforts of Lake Charles' worthy manager, D. W. Collins, had at last realized results, as he was the only manager that kept his team intact having made less changes than any other team in the league. He is to be congratulated, as he has won two other pennants in the last three years and finished second in the other race. One thing in his favor, his players were all well behaved and this helped them land the flag, as they worked in perfect harmony and team work was To the Editor of The Observer: their point."

Everybody will be out to-day to see the new man.

STINGS.

Six games here this week. How many will we take?

Hornets vs. Twins to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday.

"Granny" McKevitt did get one hit

Greensboro hasn't won a game vet

chance before the second Now for the Hornets. Mr. Redfern had better be sick .- Twin City Senti-

nel. Yes, he certainly had, for your Watch Collins' Climbers climb. Let's call them the Hornets no long-

er but the Climbers. There may be more magic in the word. Wilson Hobbs, the once-famous

Guilford College pitcher, who has been playing right field for Winston, will cover the first sack in place of Maley. *

Otis Stocksdale, who was indefinitely suspended by the Southern League Memphis club, has asked for reinstatement.

Sam Price, the star pitcher of last One of the pitchers now on the team

went to Greensboro at noon and Maley will play this afternoon. They have an extra base to fifs credit, and a and they will be missed.—Twin City

> It was talked on the streets Saturulation so much boasted of, said to the Twin City: "Just play the after-noon Fourth of July game here and we will show you what a baseball team. Then, too, it is would like to Mr. James A. Gray, Jr. would like to Mr. James A. Gray, Jr. and the Twins said, "All right," and the Twins said, "All right," and the game was played, without rain interference. And the stendance, so the talk about the city went, was 100 (no typographical erfor). Well, well, well. ror). Well, well, well!

CORRECT IN DRESS,

In the Matter of Cuffs Uncle Joe Knows. Chicago Post.

When Speaker Cannon, in simperson ating the plain unfrilled man from Danof a detached linen cuff, it was generally admitted that the illusion was complete We learn, however, to-day from a careful chart on "dress ethics" kindly furnished us by the "Men's Wear" magagine, that there is the highest sartorial authority for the cuff that is not an incostumes, but distinctly says that it may properly be worn with "morning or busi-

ness" dress.
Mr. Cannon certainly spoke in

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THE SCAPEGOAT.

Umpire, in the game's beginning, On thy head the guilt.

On thy head the guilt. Umpire, how couldst thou have beckoned Ballyhooley in from second? Safe he was and ill thou reckened; On thy head the guirt.

Umpire, Flimfiam fumbled badly; Muffengrabbit played but sadly,

Umpire, though our pitcher tossed them home at Statesville to rest. He has Though our catcher dodged and lost them, been unwell for two or three weeks. Thy sins were the ones which cost them; On thy head the guilt.

be no other change in the line-up of Umpire, though-our hits were scattered, gerous. Thirty-five to one is offered the team at present. No effort will Though our field-defense was shattered, Little had these details mattered; On thy head the guilt.

> Umpire, each cause hath its martyr Who can never hope to barter Merely good intent for quarter; On thy head the guilt.

Umpire, though we flay and flount thee, Though forever we will doubt theep What would baseball be without thee? On thy head the guilt, Edmund Vance Cooke, in Success Maga-

WHOSE IS THE MONEY? Defending Foreigntrs Who Their Money Home. Detroit News.

While Rev. Mr. Barr was defending the foreigners who are charged with sending tion is easily solved by the simple protoo large a portion of the wages they cess of leaving it alone.

Athletic Conditions in

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Charlotte Supply Co.

earn in the United States back to the PAN-ANGLICAN PROGRESS fatherlands to help their relatives who remain there, he sustained his whole case in one brief sentence, when he asked: Whose money is it?"

There is nothing more to be said on the subject. Our laws, as well as those of all other civilized countries, recognize the objects of the filial solicitude of our adopted citizens are less worthy, and their motives less virtuous, their disposal of their own could not be properly questioned. But this argument is quite as applicable in defense of the rich who carry over the first week we are their money to Europe every year to spend it in the cities of pleasure, in the delights of travel, or the gratification of curiosity or vanity. The money is their own, to do with as they please within the law. The wisdom of their course may be

questioned, but not the right of it. Mr. Barr does not quite emphasize distinction, but he hints at it when he says: "Criticise the tourist, if you will. The statistics of 1908 show that he took \$1,000 to Europe and left it, for every \$100 sent back by the immigrant." This ques-

London Standard.

The Pan-Anglican Congress has now been at work almost a week. It is a fitting time to review the ground which has been covered.

If such were our ambition, how all other civilized countries, recognize ever, we fear it would o'erleap itself, the right of every man to send his own The opportunity is so large that it money anywhere he pleases, and even it cannot be seized. Nobody who has cast his eye down the reports of the proceedings, abbreviated though they have everywhere been of stern ne cessity, can fall to see the impossi ity of condensing so much in space. When we think of glancing whelmed by the enormous variety and importance of the subjects which have been discussed. realize the scope of these remarkable gatherings, and recognise more clearly than ever that, as we said in a previous leader, the signal importance of the congress lies in Es emphatic de-monstration of the widespread activities of the Church. The Congress has taken the country by surprise. As the memorable gathering of British subjects and soldiers from all parts of the world at Queen Victoria's Jubilee astonished English people with the evidences of their empire, so the meeting of all sorts and conditions of churchmen has given not only churchmen but the nation at large an emotion of bewilderment that the Church, often charged with lagging behind the times, is so full of enter-prise, so alert, so widely diffused.

During this week we have beheld crowded meetings, crowded services. There has been reason to regret the inadequacy of buildings regarded at of a new ardour, a new faith in the Church's destiny, into the hearts of laggards, Laodiceans, and modern im-

el of absurdity would have been a as the Church has to encounter and solve as best she may are not cleared off the board by pompous proposi-tions: "That this Congress, believing nothing at all, and only encourages people to flourish their hands in the air instead of determining to set them to work. If more conferences would deny themselves the amusement of voting, fewer conferences would be held in contempt by earnest folk

We have said that the Congress has brought astonishment. perceived in the kindly criticismsand acknowledgment is due of the od man, judging from your record this loose from the trammels of Establishment, to go forward in her own might, sam Price, the star pitcher of last years; A. & M. and Wake Foryear's Guilford team, who has been with Danville this summer, has been signed by Manager Carter and will probably report Monday. He is a heavy hitter as well as a good pitcher, One of the pitchers now on the team the teams, but in most, if not all, of the pitchers now on the team the same, but in most, if not all, of the pitchers now on the team.

You are probably aware of the extendand and numerous trips our team takes. Probably you would like to look the exception to the medding with social questions. Certainly the Congress has meddled with tainly the Congress has meddled with the probably report Monday. He is a probably aware of the extendand numerous trips our team takes. Probably you would like to look has taken exception to the meddling with social questions. Certainly the Congress has meddled with the probably aware of the extendand numerous trips our team takes. Probably you would like to look has taken exception to the meddling with social questions. Certainly the Congress has meddled with the probably aware of the extendand numerous trips our team takes. Probably you would like to look have some fine games schedule including the stainly the Congress has meddled with the probably aware of the extendand numerous trips our team takes. Probably you would like to look have some fine games schedule with the extendand numerous trips our team takes. Probably you would like to look have some fine games schedule with the extendand numerous trips our team takes. Probably you would like to look have some fine games schedule with the extendand numerous trips our team takes. Probably you would like to look have some fine games schedule with the extendance of the extendand numerous trips our team takes. Probably you would like to look have some fine games schedule with the extendance of the ex eachew such matters as capital, labor and socialism; should leave them to politicians and confine herself to the elaboration of ideals, ideals are magnificent things. No undertaking was ever great which tried to dispense with them. The Church must have ideals. That she is not deficient in them is pretty apparent from the proceedings of this week. But concentration on ideals is apt to lead. like introspection indulged beyond meas-ure, to mere lassitude. The Church is state, and those that have not yet come out from it are in athletics at least "our contemporary ancestors."

The institutional consciousness of colleges is to-day more acute at the state colleges is to-day more acute at the man sent on this mission is not only cial problems has been great in the point of athletic interest than at any other point, and impressions on the man sent on this mission is not any an officer of the association but he is past. In the present it is not so great as we would willingly have it. We hope that among the other results of the congress will be a strengthening

More Absut Team Play in Baseball JY J. W. HEISMAN.

doesn't the catcher ever try making a as that will put it right where the bluff of throwing to second (when the catcher wants it, to get it quickest on runner on first goes down) then he runner's head or feet as he slides promptly whip it to third instead? in. Now this gentleman's question will be smiled at by some of your top-norchers; because they would tell you, no decent base-runner would ever caught off third by any such simple and old-time manocuvre as that. But the gentleman who attends a great many professional games, said he al-ways noticed that the runner on third invariably started for home the in-

stant the catcher started to throw the SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At this point the man who always knews better than you, will in-Won. Lost. Pct. terrupt to explain, with gentle pity, New Orleans
Memphis
Atlanta
Nashville 88 that of course the runner on third starts in at once, seeing that the two base-runners were, no doubt, at-tempting the double steal. And my ** ** ** ** answer is that in such case the run-ner on third had best always make thrown to second before he starts for SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. nome: for as a marter of fact, I and

Won. Lost. Pct. in his statement that many profes-Jacksonville.. 49 sionals (even) do start for home from third the very instant the catcher to second base the right fielder should raises his arm—regardless of whether come in rapidly toward the base line he is going to throw to second, to Charleston third or over the grandstand. And . Won. Lost. Pct.

the proof is that in the identical case given, I have this summer seen the catcher do the old-time stunt my questioner suggested, and catch the runner off third with the greatest ease. This was in the Southern League, and I can recall perfectly the identity of the catcher and the run-

ner who was caught. Yes, this bluff throw to second NATIONAL LEAGUE. really older than the hills; so old in fact, that most catchers are timid Chicago, July 5.-Pittsburg defeated about trying it, lest they belaughed

Chicago 10 to 5. The game was even un- at. - But now and then it still works til the fifth inning, when Moran's must even with the best of professionals, resulted in three runs. In the ninth the as would many another old trick. For amateurs, with a situation like visitors landed on Pfeister for four sinthis, it is safest for the carcher to throw rapidly to pitcher, and pitcher wheel rapidly and 'hrow to second. Chicago 002 000 003-5 9 2 Tals way there can be no wild throw Pittsburg 002 030 005-10 14 3 Batteries: Pfeister and Moran; Young and unless the runners goes down at Batteries: Pfeister and moral, the batteries of the runner on third attempts to come in, of course pitcher returns it home, for a sure St. Louis, July 5 .- St. Louis and Cincinout. Or, if the pitcher-after getpati broke even to-day, St. Louis winning the first game, 3 to 0, and Cincinnati takting the hurry-up throw from

carcher-wheels and makes a bluff of the runner on third fooled by it and St. Louis 002 100 00x-3 8 0 trying to go in. In that case, of course, the pitcher has him caught Cincinnati 000 000 000-6 4 4

Batteries: Fromme and Hosteter: Coakwell off third. If amateur teams will field in the long grass, only to find it try these things occasionally they will ley and McLean. Time, 1:41. Umpire, find them working out very nicely.

PINNING THE BASE-RUNNER ON SECOND. A good way for amateurs to keep a

002 001 200-5 10 0 Batteries: Karger, Higginbotham and base-runner pinned closely to second Ludwig; Weimer and Schlei. Time, 1:44. so he shall not get too much of a lead on the pitcher is for the short and second to have a signal between them, whereby one starts for the bag and thus draws the runner there also it is the second baseman who has fielding by Chicago's infield, Detroit won gone to the bag he should barely to-day's game, 5 to 3. Five of the hits off touch it, then leave and go back to Altrock were all of the fluke order. Kil- his regular spot. At the very instant of leaving second base, however, the short stop starts for the same bag, running around behind the base runner.. who is just leaving it again (simultaneously with the second baseman), and who does not see short stealing around behind him. If, at the psychological moment, carcher now signals the pitcher to throw to second base the runner is apt to be caught off at his furthest while the short (or second, if it was the shortstop who started for the bag first) is squarely on the bag. This is now a well-known paly, but young teams

> , ABOUT COVERING BASES. When catcher or first base has to go after a foul fly, or any other kind of ball for that matter, it is the business of the pitcher to cover home or as the case may be. another case where some one will say "Why, surely everybody knows that much." Does everybody? Then read in the New York papers how Man-ager Griffith of the New York team recently fined Pitcher Glade \$25 for not covering first base on a play of that class. When second or third base-

Score: R. H. F. Birmingham 001 010 000-2 10 0 Memphis 003 000 610—1 7 2 Batteries: Robertaill and Holmes; Schwenck and Owens. Time, 1:55. Um-ON PLAYING THE BALL HOME. With a runner on third and less than two hands down, all know that the proper thing to do is for the infield to play in close and play the ball home. This does well so long as the ball when it comes along is fielded cleanly. But if the slightest bobble 14 1 cleanly. But if the slightest bobble is made in fielding the ball the playaring: er should change his mind instantly rime, and play it to first. One sure out is much better even if a run is scored, .. 108 000 02x-6 14 1 .. 001 000 000-1 5 0

Remembering that these articles; for with any kind of miscue in the are intended primarily for the benefit handling of the ball the chances are of those who frankly admit they don't dollars to collar buttons that the man know all they would like to know on on third will get in safely anyway, so the subject of baseball and not for you might as well have what you can those who profess to know it all, I get by playing it first, thus not losing have no hesitancy in here discussing both men. This is not losing hesitancy in here discussing both men. This is particularly good a question asked me the other day, advice when your team is consider the to which, it occurs to me, some ably in the lead and can afford to let others might also be interested in opponents have a score.

With a runner on first and another on In playing it home the ball should third, my questioner asked "Why be aimed at the catcher's left knee.

BACKING-UP.

In amateur ball (for, again, I do not here presume to tell professionals what to do), the pitcher should run out of the diamond and back up al throws from second to first, but not throws from short or third to first, as the angle of throw is there much different and if then it goes through the first baseman the right fielder is the man to get the ball.

not leave home unguarded.

On a play that will obviously result in a throw from short or third to second the right fletder should come sure that the catcher really has in rapidly and back up second base. Such, for instance, would be the others will agree with my questioner than two down and a ground ball hit to third or short.

back up second.

stop but also the left fielder should be closes. around behind third backing up that base.

be. Remember, every man rectly concerned in fielding, throw instance.

A FEW HINTS ON INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

Lack of space prevents the enumer I consider it worth while to go into a trick). Or losing the ball in the outquickly enough when the runner attempts to take an extra base, and fifty others that could be retailed.

While fielding a ball keep moving or traveling all the while toward your objective base. Your throw will be so much the shorter and surer when you finally get the ball and in position to throw. Few men in America can do this better than Short-stop McMillan, of the Jacksonville team. Learn, if possible, to throw from

one less also.

any position. Also to shift and ar-range your feet, while waiting for a thrown ball to get to you, so you will have them in position to turn the ball loose again the instant you get it. Always throw with underhand whip

to first; it is much quicker.

the runner gets away.

Unless there is a man on third the atcher backs up throws from right field to first base. With a runner on third, of course the catcher should

with a runner on first base with less On a foreseen throw from left field

between first and second, prepared to On a foreseen throw from right field to third (man on second and fly ball hit to right) not only the short

cifically gone into, but with these instances as hints to go by doubtless even the raw amateur can work out what the system of backing up should team has a full right to get into this backing-up business unless he is diing, or catching the ball-in the first

ation of more team plays. Neither do lot of trick plays, such as the concealed ball under the catcher's protector after a man is hit. Or the pitcher feigning to have the ball and about to deliver it. Or a baseman throwing a throwing tsoecond, he will often find potato or other round object to the pitcher, while retaining the real ball in his possession (a most unworthy

A few general hints, however, would not be without value to many: When you have a man caught be tween bases do much more feinting to throw than actual throwing. The feinting will slow him up and you will find him coming toward you just like a magnet brings the steel. And always drive him back toward the base from whence he came. Should he happen to get away he will not then possible runner behind him will have Sentinel.

from short to second or from second

Don't hold the ball in the outfield while men are running around the bases. Get it in somewhere at onceeven on the ground is better than nowhere. Even if the base runner isn't going on don't hold it and dare him to go: If he knows anything he will ville before the convention, made display promptly "light out," for seldom have of a detached linen cun, it was generally I seen it fall that when an outfielder hurriedly throws, after a delay, he invariably makes a bad throw of it and

Don't ever throw the ball around recklessly from anger or any other divisable appendage of the linen shirt. The chart bars it for evening or outing Outfielders should always throw the costumes, but distinctly says that it may ball so as to make it come to the catcher on the first bound. It will come straighter, faster, and be easier for the catcher to handle. Don't, ordinarily, play in for a bunt after the batsman has two strikes, nor after two instead of being a sign of backwoods unhands are down.

hands are down.

Next week we will take up someessence of good form. We are grateful
thing about batting and hase running to "Men's Wear" for clearing up this lit-

North Carolina Colleges does not directly concern the friends some time ago while out of the of such institutions as are determined for any purpose. We have seen de-Three pennants out of four doesn't State F read with interest and pleas- to stand for high ideals. There has, voted interest, intense enthusiasm. sound bad. Mr. Collins has been sick ure the rating of North Carolina col- however, lately grown up the in- Better than that, there has been obpart of this season with fever. His lege baseball teams and the awarding coming is partly because the far Southern climate does not agree with by your sporting editor. Very naturally his decision was satisfactory to fair-minded man. I am aware that it spiritual and moral, on which she is me and this letter is in no sense a has been charged that unscrupulous founded. She has not turned away

me and this letter is in no sense a has been charged that unscrupulous criticism of him. But he throws a partisians of colleges have in other mantle of charity over facts of which he must be aware, when he says that he must be aware, when he says that the charges have always been called upon to meet in her enterprises stoutly denied. So far as I know it college baseball in North Carolina was stoutly denied. So far as I know it at home and abroad. never on a higher plane than this has remained for the University of or subjects which might to a narrowyear. In my judgment it never was North Carolina to erect this nefarious er view have seemed risky, have been on a lower one; I can hardly imagine trafficking in the character of young boldly tackled. The result, even so how it could sink to a lower level.

Your sporting editor is good enough of a college organization. To make and the putting by that very means

at Winston. Take note, Greensboro.

A home run with the bases full!

A home run with the bases full!

You would hear Gabriel's horn if a Hornet were to land such.

Ment), although Trinity has played no North Carolina college this year. This Charlotte Observer, April 13th, 1368:

"The matter of establishing the office of athletic publicity agent was taken up and after some discussion it was decided public is entitled to know Trinity's popular and I am often asked why it is. The public is entitled to know Trinity's popular in the care of the congress has been vindicated. It is the congress has been vi

from Greenville. Here's your last the better American colleges, on an be too careful in the choice of this of-amateur footing. The college was a

ting the college to time making it impossible for us to show just how they proceed: have athletic relations with the col-

Most of the colleges of the State Committee W. P. Jacocks, Ch. Ave made fitful efforts at reform; W. M. Gaddy, B. L. Banks, Jr. but they have all fallen away, and I believe it is easy to show that the sions to the ethics of amateur, sports: Guilford has made none in a good many years; A. & M. and Wake Forthe teams, but in most, if not all, of spring. will leave Greensboro to-night for been permitted to wear the uniform Washington, and Maley will hurry on of any of the better organized tention, and if the letter interests you let home while Bowers will probably American colleges. It may be an me hear from you at your warliest conhome while Bowers will probably spend a day or so in the capital. Everybody is sorry to see them leave to be reputable in its athletics, then to be reputable in its athletics. sert that it is immorat or dishonorable for a college to send out a team Committee. able for a college to send out a team Committee.

Chapel Hill. N. C., May 18th, 1908.

of "bush-leaguers" and "ringers." Committee—W. P. Jacocks, Chairman; day night, but how much truth was in provided there is no concealment of

to award Trinity the State champion- this clear I append two newspaper ship (and we appreciate his discern- clippings giving an account of recent ment), although Trinity has played no meetings of their athletic association:

public is entitled to know Trinity and string and to sition on this question. Now, for a good many years we have tried to put Trinity College in line with the best school athletes of the State the advantages of the University from an athletic coming to conclusions on heather ages of the University from an athletic coming to conclusions on heather ages of the University from an athletic systems of marriage, the position of the state of the stat American academic traditions and to make it in all respects what a well-organized modern college ought to be. This policy led us at once to put ather than the make it in all respects what a well-organized modern college ought to be. This policy led us at once to put ather than the make it in all respects what a well-organized modern college ought to be. This policy led us at once to put ather than the massociation could not be more as athletics are in all it was felt that the association could not be appointed by the matter than the massociation could not be appointed by the matter than the massociation could not be appointed by the matter than the massociation could not be appointed by the matter than the massociation could not be appointed by the matter than the massociation could not be appointed by the matter than the matter than

members of the State association, as At a meeting of the athletic association Charlotte Observer, few days later: long as that could be held together, held Wednesday night Messrs. B. L. and after it went to pieces we joined Banks. Jr., Munroe Gaddy and W. P. the Southern Inter-collegiate Ath- Jacocks were appointed as a committee the Southern Inter-collegiate Ath- Jacocks were appointed as a committee something, is of opinion that somedefinite intend to enter college next fall."

amateur standards and at the same | Now I will add two letters that University of North Carolina Athletic

have athletic relations with the leges that did not stand for pure athletic committee.

Chapel Hill. N. C., April 26th, 1908. Durham, N. C.

Dear Sir: Our attention has been called for failing to prove charges of thrown athletic situation this year was a disto the fact that you are ready and intend tone adopted by many who are not games against Manager Babb, of the grace to the State. So far as I know, to enter college next full. We would like sympathetic to the Church—that have Davidson has never made any preten- very much to have you come to Carolina. very much to have you come to Carolina, been read in contemporary journal for we feel sure you would make us a fond of urging the Church to break year.

You are probably aware of the exten-

will be released .- Twin City Sentinel, these colleges men were on the teams It is impossible for me to explain to you not the least notable feature being an Maley and Bowers have gone. They legitimate students at all. The Unitent to Greensboro at noon and Material play this afternoon. They team several men that would not have other college in the State.

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an individual, cannot remain disonest in one department of its life and honest in one department of its life and honest in others; just as Lincoln said this country cannot endure half slave and half free.

But all this is a question of public conditions. WILLIAM P. FEW.

Trinity College, Durham, N. C. grown people and characters.

the Congress will be a strengthening of the disposition of Churchmen to callege that allows its students to be trained up in the belief that in order to win it is permissible to indulge in meaning of this sort of visitation, and sharp practices and take nigh cuts, is the nature of the "inducementa" that a menace to public morals. So far are held out. *
has this gone in this State that I oc-

casionally meet a cynical young collegian who believes that in this one matter all colleges are disingenuous. If a college is not honest in athletics, what assurance has the public that it is honest anywhere? A college, like an individual, cannot remain disposest. is honest anywhere? A college, like ates, upon citizens of North Carolina an individual, cannot remain dispuest who believe in decency and fairness.

Chicago, July 5 .- Because of the poor Detreit 100 002 002-5 13 0 Batteries: Altrock and Sullivan; Killian, Summers and Thomas. Time, 2 St. Louis, July 5.-In a pitchers' battle between Powell and Leibhart which went to the 11th inning. St. Louis defeated Cleveland to-day, 2 to 1, and retained the R. H. E. 100 000 000 01-2 9 2 must start somewhere on team play Cleveland 000 010 000 00-t 4 3 Batteries: Powell and Spencer; Leiband this is a good one to practice on.

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ticular sack on a foul fly short stop should cover it for him.