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By the Greensboro whites, I may state,

diversity of opinion, not by the Lilly whites and supporters alone. But by the public, who witnessed a game. Mr Dunn must be reminded that the season is closed, and that we have given our field up for next season, and have a place to practice, so you are too late. If you had been anxious for the match, you would have challenged sooner, and it would have been great pleasure for the Lilly whites to have a second game. As in the last encounter, Mr Dunn does not have to show just the challenge, but the best of you as well.

was challenged by members of the audience. If Mr. Dunn has heard of

although their own men, as I think that the ladies would not dare to mention their names, hope that Mr Dunn will let paper talk cease, as wish to hear no more till next season.—I remain, behalf of the club, Dear Sir,
ROBERT SMITH, hon. sec. Oakley's Lake, White A.C. H.

SIR.—In perusing your
letter mentioned to me Mr.

Oakley's Lyle White to play marion, and with the
in which would have the tactic to believe it
Oakley were the challengers for the last mile
this time, for we were more than once requested
and even said that they were going to obtain
in front of the papers. A degradation waited per
the Black Watch, and arranged a match to be play
for it middle, which was in windy weather, as
the result that the little team were beaten by a
goal to two, but they took their defeat with a
very knowing that it was a fine day to

...would have been different, teams for the quiet way

played, but having parted on the coast of Florida, his athletic instincts were aroused. "I am afraid that if persons who have nothing to do with either club should make all the between-end talk, and it would be better to take no notice of it. I don't know what the City Athletic secretary has taken any action of in connection or not, as I have left the place, but still the welfare of the club at heart.—Yours truly,
Beaman.

ANNFIELD PLAIN W
GATE YOUNG

Sir.—Would you kindly allow me a small space in regard to the Ashfield Plain Wanderers' League Young Exiles' match, that the latter lost the game, but this is false, as the Wanderers won three goals to one goal. Still further on, they state the visitors led the field ten minutes after commencement in the second half, but how did it know when there was not a watch on the field.

rather than just play, the visitors scored two goals each way, and the Wolves were back in the Wembley. It was halftime. After

A Centerville-Amundsen Flinn Wanderer won the first game, 5-0, on Tuesday night. The Wanderers were the home team, however, said that it was not time up and they scored five when everybody was off the field.

TOW, LAW & DIPT

Six. — How often still, as in days gone by, do
 feel lame beings, where the shoe pinches so
 bad — Mr. Osman is quite justified in defending
 team if possible, I quite agree with him in that line
 (but that alone). Now, Mr. Osman, you ask for
 true and impartial account of the next garter
 witness. Quite right, sir, but, I would
 recommend you to take in the first place another
 impartial glimpse combined with a

my version of the game is rushing into print with you.

now like chaff before the gale, as the letter you have already passed has considerably weakened your football form, in view of the credit you think is due you from the above game. Now, to the correction of statements you have tried to make in regard to my first letter which has undoubtedly come far above their goal. The first place you allude to is in "players leaving the field," and if you had done your duty Wilson should have left the field for his

M. I. will read arie my last account read thus. "Ombre"

four or five players left the field, they may have been right in their appeal but surely a poor example to show." I think instead of upboding them to be in position I commented solely upon their misconduct in quitting the field. Mr Ouman, says I give plenty of credits to the visitors, as all the praise the previous was given Dipton Wanderers. It is fair the visitors should have the best share of the spoils (which they are entitled to), as Frank

Low Law playing against the most work. It is new business for the...

candid opinion: I do confess, I should say the honest
 team were the best. That then would I emphatically
 contradict, as anyone could see it were cast
 describes Tow Law the best eleven, and for reasons
 already published they would have walked through
 Dipton Wanderers in the second, 43. Mr Ommen
 mentions the kicking out by the visitors. If
 Ommen will keep his own door stones clean before
 looking at his neighbor's.

from his headquarters in examples taken up by other

in the above respect. In the next place Buck was wilfully kicked, but it appears it was an accident. Instead, I don't intend to stuff the readers of the *Guardian* with untruths, but Mr Osman's proposal would be beneficial, before accusing the *Tow* Lee players of such an act. The injury Buck received was above the eye and so serious that he lay almost as well after the accident as before it. Not

in regard to the time the
and returned, it appears it
of fifteen as written by

As the sun and moon can go wrong, but Mr Osman watch cannot, excepting the above instance, when the sun and moon moved stealthily on, and the watch had gone wrong. I intend to write no more upon the above game, and if Mr Osman will give full accounts of the games played, and look before he leaps, it will be needless to comment upon the deceptions of his or any other team. Thanking you for inserting the above, — Yours, — An Ostrich.

SKINNY PLAN.—Walter
remade his outfit for \$500.

impotence or mind. **Chambers** has no straws to bind, the
system of the **Chambers** has no straws to bind, the

acquaintance of Alpha, for I shall have a letter to post in the morning."

"I have never told to the nearest village," Miss Elton announced the maid, "and that is a lie." In latter days said there came a little

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Recently Helleps dismissed her and looked her over. The bath was filled with water, ready to use. The young girl refreshed herself with a bath, neatly dressed herself, and summoned a maid. — Miss Clair's toilet was soon made, and she was ready to descend to the drawing-

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After dinner Helene strolled with her father on the terrace and out upon the cliff, remaining

Channel; she frequented the wood, gathered herbs, made sketches, and recovered health and spirits. She waited day by day with hopes and fears for the coming of Lord Ronald Charlton, leaving every morning that he would arrive before night-fall.

of pure Cocoa and white sugar, and may therefore be given to children with perfect safety. . . . Chocolate

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the drawing-room. Ah, there he comes. He is seen you from the window."

The girls glided away without apology as the baron came out, and hurried up to her father's room. "The dear dear dear," said the baron, "dinner, and Lord James came panting and puffing up to his daughter's chamber, and demanded fiercely if she meant to snub him or to insult the earl."

"I don't mean to insult any one," replied Helene, with spirit; "but the earl is Lord Ronald's

any, he drove Ronald from his house; and I must be friendly with him. I will treat him civilly, or I will know the reason why. He's my beloved grandchild, and he will pay him proper respect. You are my daughter, and I demand from you a daughter's respect. You will not quarrel with me, or with my daughter, ever. My unmarried daughter, you must understand."

Hollens grew pale as death. A white flood of indignation came over her soul. The trembling-

"Did you say that this man is your invited

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