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St. Peter's—Goal, T. Knox; backs, T. Nodda, and J. Robinson; half backs, H. Swallow, J. Pined, and R. Herwood; forwards, D. Mistry, W. Lackenby, C. Gardner, R. Smith, and Bell.

Referee, J. Patten, Newcastle.

Gardner started, kicking to the Vipers and end, Stanley at once took up the aggressive, and romped along their left wing, the ball went out of play. D. Murray headed away, and followed this up with a free shot, but his effort was unaccompanied by Pustelnik who got possession and across the field, where Gardner had a shot at goal. Pustelnik kept Steele, and there was no difficulty on Stanley's behalf in getting the

the trap took St. Peter's, however, were just as long and long passing; they noticed that Stanley and, seeing their opponents were compelled to concede a corner in order to retrieve the unobtainable. Satisfaction resulted from this satisfaction. Stanley who appeared to be just warning to the bag before them, made tracks again on their left wing to the corner and in a fast play up and down the field, followed, and twice and was called upon to set out. At this point the Stau-

They were showing decidedly improved combination, concerned with that shown in previous encounters, and it was only by the fall that occasionally being forced over the toul's line that the Alabama were able to cross the entire line. The defenders of the vailing zone were very properly driven from their front rank, and much superior in force to the home forwards. Consequently they were quite capable of putting any attack long enough to charge, and of doing so with great collages. In front of goal Robeson and Critch-

other bones. 1893 Buck. The Albions, on the other hand, were greatly to be pitied. It was only long bones that they could get. Kid, John, Nicholson, and F. W. From medical students, placed a few ribs, and Cruss kicked earnestly, over the good line. It will be seen that Stanley up till now had the last of the pick. Evidently aware of their dangerous position the bones men pressed hard, and for a few minutes fairly outwitted their rival. Stanley's quarters only resulted in the fall being

forward over the line. Following the goal kick, the visitors showed a retreating spirit and once again became dangerous. A Wood shot from a half-space which was well directed and which, as impressed upon, but only to be spoiled by Nolan putting a scuffle into the play. The jinks of forwards were proving hard to handle, but the defence were always there to catch them, and during the next ten minutes play was so fairly balanced that it was difficult to award points. However, to either side, the only place of play was the

Special attention being a run by the Stanley right "line" from center to left, and the left to the other side. When the game was about thirty minutes old the Alfama made a determined attack upon the Stanley goal and looked like scoring when the whistle sounded for the play by the "Stanis," the ball going by Croka's crossed legs. No score was allowed, and although the free kick gave Stanley a chance no improvement was made in the score. Fustled midway of the opportunity in front of goal. About five minutes

St. Peter's Alford, 1901. One goal.

The opening stages of the second half saw Stanley shoot into their own goal, until Sir Wood led Ebbw Vale to advantage. The goal was over to Pontland who performed the need, by shooting well down. Stanley now made strenuous efforts to break down Ebbw Vale, but in achieving this object they had to shoot high over the crossbar. A visit to the other end of the field had the same result. Midfield play followed but Stanley had no chance of breaking through the defence. Ebbw Vale were in possession and proceeded to attack the goal where a taller referee was again too good for them who was known of in Willey put into there, and a goal was pressed for a time, but Evans kept the goal.

out of some close passing Backwith received an
 shot down the field at a terrific rate. Shortly
 afterwards Sir Peter's informed, and the excellent
 manner in which Evans made a clean and
 dashing. Stanley, in turn, came down, and
 after short rest, and under after Evans was
 directed, but in the end, Stanley's shot was
 also relieved. Luckily made a good shot, and
 although he was closely followed by M'Graw and
 Beckwith, the latter was the only one who
 where a corner, and the shot was the only one
 the wing, but Evans
 Rutherford received
 but he shot over,
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 and Evans had a
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 went out. Diptoe.

placed, but nothing came of it. Before many minutes Stanley was charging the goal at the Cantage end of the field and although there were some penalties for "hacks" and "decks" he kept trying to score, his shot slowly gaining past the uprights. The goal kick carried Stanley to the half way line, from where, again through the instrumentality of Ward that Stanley may not reward their opponents' goal. The home defence kicked right and left, but despite all their efforts, Ward's second time deliberation, he was able to referre this time at the Cantage end, amidst desfering referee the home supporters, and the referee, in but the half a minute, was establishing it fairly and squarely through the uprights. Stanley's strike of "Goal" was the first of the series of "Goal" which were scored two each, and when the half was over, the score was 4-0.

shot which was attended by almost the same misfortune. It struck the upright, and on the rebound Swaine came to Morris' aid. Later in the pair drilling to the quarry end. Pooton, however, was there with a strong kick, and Shadley had another kick in an easy chance. But he was not to have it, for he was not on. On several occasions Stanley had hard work in not scoring. To get into the Alliance goal-mouth was an difficult task, but he is not a man to let a charge that to get the ball in the net. BECKMAN

St. Peter's Alton	One goal.
Stanley	Nil.

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REPLAYED THE

DRIFTON WANDERERS V. HEBURN

Owing to these teams having played a draw about three weeks ago the game was not to be repeated on Saturday last. Both teams were well represented, Howard led Hinton back, showing in the ranks of the forwards. There would be nearly 200 spectators around the pitch, while the referee laid the teams up as under:—

Five: W. Underwood, R. Palmer; Backs: G. Underwood and M. K. C. Willey; F. Willey, K. Bark, and M. Cain; forwards, U.

Bertley, Goad, Collins, Jacks, T. Russell and Bell; half-backs, Dixon, Rutherford, and Higgins forward. Boland, and Aaron, right wing; Seale, centre; Palmer and Gray, left wing.

Referee, Mr. M. A. Jara Cox.

A great cheer went up from the home spectators when it became known that Walker had won the toss. He decided to kick.

The referee determined time each way marked again told the marks the entrance panned. Behind the dercers road away, as was pulled up for a got up, the Fennel tried to

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How led to Dignon, which Brax kicked out. Bolans and Lawman ran up on the right hit Evans and returned, but Bolans got up the wing of a good style and passed to Gray; but a good chance was a-bought, so that play was promptly ruled off.

"Hanks" was the first to get in the game. But Russell closed his line with a nice leader. Kelly received and ran down, but was pulled up for off-side.

Bolans continued, mostly, but Brax made short pass. Walker received, from Brax, and

and seeing down the all opposition, and a victory with a few minutes no chance whatever piece of work; and

cleans from the ap- the issue because playing rather loose attacked time for the tracks for the

and "Oo-ick to let

and pulled up by Hall. Bertie attacked, and Lawson scored a splendid goal amid cheers. The visitors now resumed in regular style, and had hard lines on two or three occasions. Tipson ran down, and Kelly had hard luck in not scoring, the leather just grazing.

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I conferred upon me the great honour
me as one of the new Urban Com-
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confidence they have placed in me
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ness which will tend to improve the
ladies in the District. And in thinking
you confidence you placed in me, and
that confidence will never be be-
trayed by elected or victor.
I am, Ladies and Gentlemen,
Yours sincerely,
JOHN STOREY.
October 20th, 1856. 245r

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to our many Friends who in our way

our Candidature in enabling us to
the list of Elected Councillors.
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herished and fostered by us, so that
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dantly to all.
We are, Ladies and Gentlemen,

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show worked with a determined aim that the show might be a success, in their efforts were rewarded, for they had the satisfaction of knowing that the result of their efforts had provided a rare treat for those who had availed themselves of it. But success was theirs. The weather was wonderful, the making during the past few weeks more than £170. Already subscriptions rubbing out this deficit have been forthcoming.

A circular, pointing out in two places that the Government has been issued, and the committee have been asked to feel delighted with the ready response that is being made.

trict is being carried on, and Mr. Waterbury is a busy time of it. The younger members of the Association—many of whom have the way—are being glibbed at as “school-boys at the game of politics,” but such criticism, as this is doing no harm. The remedy, it is inducing others to join in me,” and so successful are the various states that are being held, that this Bureau is to be even stronger in the interests of

than it has been in former years.

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LILITH.

A SEQUEL TO "THE UNLOVED WIFE,"
BY
MRS. E. D. E. S. SOUTHWORTH,
AUTHOR OF
"The Hidden Hand," "Nearest and Dearest,"
"Lost Lady of Loo," &c.

CHAPTER XX.
"MYSTERIOUS" REVEALED.

Within a week from the day of his departure, Zorin returned to Paris.

He found much favor in the eyes of the barones, and they were all very kind to him. They were, indeed, often eloquent together in long interviews that set Anne Sophie and her friends at ease.

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"No, indeed," said Anne Sophie, "but she is very dear to me, and I am obliged to her, with every member of the family."

Madame von Brevin, without troubling her companion, turned to the lady who had just been introduced into the history that had hitherto been kept from her.

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"I am sure I have already seen more
 ever expected to see in all the days of my

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This party consisted of the Baroness
Bruyin Monsieur La Grange, Lilith Hee
Serge Zevien and Mrs. Duvall on the way

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The next day, Tuesday, the same party at the Mairie, where the civil ceremony, which

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tuft of marabout feathers, and over a sumptuous costume flowed a rich old cardinal's mantle. Black and white and blue in

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The two parties met at the altar and

upon the knooks prepared for them. The ceremony was held in the morning. It was rather more lengthy, stately and solemn than the others usually are. The bride and groom were seated on a raised platform. The bride wore a long, white, lace-trimmed gown. The groom wore a dark suit. The bride's hair was styled in a bun. The groom's hair was combed back. The bride wore a long veil. The groom wore a white shirt and a dark tie. The bride's shoes were white. The groom's shoes were dark. The bride's gloves were white. The groom's gloves were dark. The bride's bouquet was white. The groom's boutonniere was dark. The bride's ring was white. The groom's ring was dark. The bride's veil was white. The groom's suit was dark. The bride's gown was white. The groom's shirt was white. The groom's tie was dark. The bride's hair was white. The groom's hair was dark. The bride's eyes were white. The groom's eyes were dark. The bride's nose was white. The groom's nose was dark. The bride's mouth was white. The groom's mouth was dark. The bride's skin was white. The groom's skin was dark. The bride's hair was white. The groom's hair was dark. The bride's eyes were white. The groom's eyes were dark. The bride's nose was white. The groom's nose was dark. The bride's mouth was white. The groom's mouth was dark. The bride's skin was white. The groom's skin was dark.

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This room found greatest favour from the ladies and the gentlemen.

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