NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES THE PLAYERS

Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

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Fifty-two out of ninety-two Institutes have raised this splendid sum of money for the maintenance of Y. M. C. A. huts in England and France, and as all Institutes have not yet forwarded their amounts, the money to be sent overseas will in all likelihood reach \$2,500.

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Impressive Service at St. Pauls

—Members of Masonic Or-

Canning Bulletin.

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Dear Love! That God will keep you safe for me Amid the strife And ceaseless conflict, while on land or sea

My sweetheart, lover husband, dear to be In God's own day

That Heaven send us swiftly victory

I daily pray.

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Supervisor and household science demonstrator for the Institutes, has prepared a bulletin entitled "Modern Methods of Canning." This will soon be ready for distribution, and one copy will be sent to every home represented in the Institute.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

OF Y. W. P. A.

A meeting of the executive of the Y. W. P. A. was held in the Bank of B. N. A. building yesterday aftermoon. Afrangements were made for a meeting to be held Thursday. July 26th, at which plans will be made for the observance of August 4th and other business matters.

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For Four Days and Nights

DIARRHOEA

Two speedy games of baseball were played, on Friday evening in the Dominion League series at Camp Wegsesgum. The Aletos surprised every one but themselves by beating the Maliseets to the tune of 11 to 8. The principal feature of the game was the star infielding of both teams. The Alliseets were a little weak in their batting which resulted in their losing the game. The Iroquois and Micmacs also had a set-to on the diamond, the Iroquois winning out by handsome majorly.

Special to The Standard.

Oxford Junction, N. S., July 14.—
The Wonderland Shows train, bound from Moncton to Trure, struck and stantly killed Albert Colbourne, manager and proprietor of the Stering Moncton to Trure, struck and stantly killed Albert Colbourne, manager and proprietor of the Stering Moncton to Trure, struck and stantly killed Albert Colbourne, manager and proprietor of the Stering Moncton to Trure, struck and stantly killed Albert Colbourne, and proprietor of the Stering Moncton to Trure, struck and stantly killed Albert Colbourne, and proprietor of the Stering Moncton to Trure, struck and stantly killed Albert Colbourne, and proprietor of the Stering Moncton to Trure, struck and stantly killed Albert Colbourne, and proprietor of the Stering Moncton to Trure, struck and Moncton to Trure, stru

To the Editor of The Standard:
If those ancient Romans who laid the foundations of the famous roads, which are the admiration of visitors to England, could only come to the Parish of Springfield, Kings county, they would surely learn a thing or two about the art of road making.
Under the new administration things are being done. The roads are not going to have it all their own way any more. The beautiful supply of mud which the recent heavy rains have supplied us with is not going to waste. Mr. Fred Carvell. (a name to conjure with by the way), has been appointed supervisor, and he has already "drafted" three men and a boy into his "sawdust gang." The little boy is working like a Trojan hauling sawdust. One of the two men is working hard helping the little boy to unload. The other man finds a place to put it, and Mr. Carvell finds the brains. It was Turner the famous artist who was once asked by a friend: "What do you mix your roads with" he would at once reply "With sawdust!" No doubt if our energetic road supervisor at Springfield was asked "What do you mix your roads with?" he would at once reply "With sawdust!"

"Yes, there are certainly no slackers" on this job. The boys have a soul for their work, like the "Village every trace 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skim washed, when we were the delatone paste, but caution should be exercised to be sure that you get real delatone.

Here are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the SUFFERED TERRIBLY Who's Who and What's What in the Picture World and on the Stage---Favorites and What They Say and Do.

Willet.
Iroquois; Boyd, R. Smith,
McLean.
Micmacs; Long.
The individual standing of some of
star throwers was:—R. Smith, 292
feet; Willet, 278 feet; Kerr, 271 feet.
The date has now been postponed till
fall. German hope is an ignis fattus
that bewitches men and leads them
into quagmires.—New York Evening
Sun.

Oswald Milliner sold a plot Wrote for movies without thought. Got five bones for his small part, Now writes textbooks on the art!

contract to appear opposite Mrs. Ven non Castle in Pathe features, onc worked in a factory for eight dollars a

worked in a factory for eight dollars a week and was discharged for inefficiency as a floor-sweeper."

Picture Romeo shoveling coal, Apollo grinding a street organ, Galahad selling bananas—or Antonio Moreno sweeping a floor!

As to the truth of the report: Moreno worked as collector in an electrical plant during one of his school vacations. Thus does Dame Rumor distort fact.

tort fact.
"At any rate," says Moreno, "I'd

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Afternoon

2.30

Much Damage Done to Buildings in Fredericton, Woodstock and Jacksonville and Crops Injured.

the rain damaged the potato crops in several sections.

Damage in Capital.

In Fredericton several buildings were struck. Windows were broken by lightning or by vibration caused by the heavy thunder.

The fire alarm system was affected and sounded. In the moving picture theatres the audiences became panicky and many left the theatres.

The house of James Pollock, immediately below the Queen Hotel, was struck. A child was hurled from a bed to the floor and was unconscious for about half an hour.

At the residence of H. C. MacKay, lightning followed the wires of the lighting system and m the dining room broke an electric lamp.

In the residence of Dr. S. F. A. Wainwright a large number of windows were broken and in the parliament buildings the same was done.

The city street lighting system was disabled.

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Special to The Standard.

Hopewell Hill, July 24.—In a letter received from a former resident of this place concerning crops, it was stated "that recently a nalistorm, lasting 15 minutes, completely demolished acres of wheat and flax, the accompanying wind being so strong it was cut right off. One field of flax white, was especially good was so cut up that on the following day it was impossible to tell what the crop had been. About half of Fairmount was hailed out," and some other localities got it too. Fortunately the gardens escaped damage. Some of our near eighbors never got a bit of hail, while others lost everything."

This storm would be a few days later than the one experienced in Rosevale, Albert Co., when great damage was done to the crops there.

THE MAPLES FAILED TO DENT THE SCORE **BOARD LAST NIGHT**

The Thistles Without Mercy Applied the White-wash Brush-The Game Ended 8-0 - O'Connor Pitched Good Ball.

O'Connor's horde did not have a look in with the Thistles in last night's game. From the beginning of the first inning until the last ball was thrown up at the end of the fourth, the Thistles had everything their own way. Milan, whose hitting feats during the last two games has placed him up with the leaders of the league, bruised Lobb for a home run. In addition to scoring himself on this occasion he chased in a couple of runs ahead of him.

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The Thistle south-paw was in the box for Dever and allowed but three hits, Dever, Harrington and Garvin doing the trick. Without the shadow of a doubt "Oakey" pitched his best game for the season last night. Cool, resourceful, and using his head, he evoked the admiration of the fans. In fact the remainder of the team might have taken in a movie show as far as the fielding was concerned as there was very little of ground work to do.

The O'Connor crowd was away off, and with the exception of the three hits, mentioned above, they showed absolutely no sign of being real ball players. Duke at second, from whom the fans are inclined to expect some signs of ball form, was in terrible poor shape. He fumbled and after he did manage to get hold of the ball he had to threaten to throw it two or three times before he would let the ball toose. Even our old friend "Dubby" was dropping everything that came if way. It may be for the want of precitice, as he has not been seen on the diamond for some time.

The box score follows:

Bringing Up Father









