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WINS \$100,000 SPORT NEWS OF BASEBALL BET A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD James O'Brien Said World's Series Would be Fought Out in New York - Picks BASEBALL Yankees to Win. Brother vs. Brother.

Brother vs. Brother. In the first sixteen series between per-nant winners of the two major league clubs there was not an instance of brother opposing brother. Last season the first case developed, when Jimmy Johnston played third base for the Robins and Wheeler Johnston played first base for the Cleveland Indians. Now comes the second brother vs. brother feature in two years. Bob Meusel will play right field for the Giants. Emil, the elder of the brothers, went to the Giants in mid-season after several years with the Phillies. Bob went to the Yankees a year ago last spring from the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast League: Both are heavy hitters who have dome much to bring pennants to their respec-tive elubs. Bob hits harder than Emil, though he is not so consistent in garner-ing his hits. Bob also excels Emil as a thrower, but Emil is the more finished fielder. Bob is a left-field hitter and Emil hits often to right, so the play of Meusel fied to Meusel" may be repeat-d frequently during the series. BOWLING.

In the Clerical Bowling League game last night on the Victoria alleys the Dominion Rubber team and Railway Mail Clerks split even, each taking two

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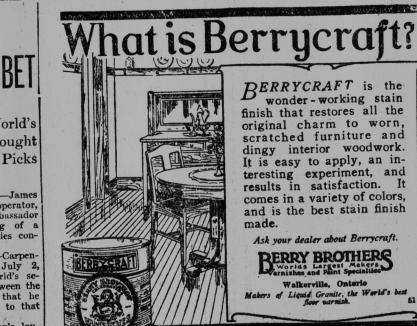
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violating the Mullen-Gage act. They will be examined on Oct. 6. Detectives Scrivani and Ennelle said Cassesse thought that he was buying real whiskey from the men, but instead found that each of the thirty-five barfound that each of the thirty-five bar-rels contained only water. Cassasse said he found that cans of real whiskey had been attached to the spigots of the barrels. In this way the person sampling the supposed contents of the barrel would get genuine whiskey, he BERRYCRAFT is the wonder-working stain finish that restores all the scratched furniture and

barrel would get genuite anotaly told the police. After being driven around in an auto-mobile for a while, Cassasse told the de-tectives, he was taken to the rear yard of a place in East Fifteenth street, of a place in East Fifteenth street, near Avenue C, where the thirty-five barrels were. A watchman was on duty there: Cassasse sampled the whiskey at random and found, he says, that all the barrels contained satisfactory stuff. A third man then appeared, who said he was the owner of the whiskey, and he received the cash and certified check, Cassasse said. Two men, who had act-ed as escorts, Cassasse told they would take no further responsibility for the "whiskey" and suggested that he get away quickly.

Acts on His Suspicion.

telle of 159 West Eighty-third street,



OVETOUSNESS is far more than a simple desire for something we do not happen to possess. All too often it is an uncontrollable craving for something never rightfully to be ours, something wholly and properly the possession of another.

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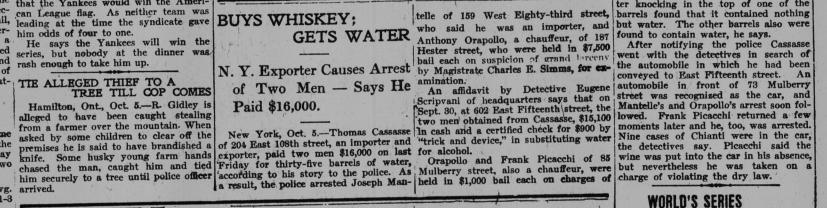
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| Y. M. C. I. League. | |
| The Owls took three points from the ans in the Y. M. C. I. House League | |
| tch on the Y. M. C. I. alleys last eve- g. F. McCafferty, of the Owls, was | |
| h man with an average of 97 2-8. The summary of the game follows: | |
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| 408 448 486 1292 | between you and your boy. And as your lips |
| LLIARDS The Championship. | of promise and trust, you slip into his hand t Elsin Watch-while the look of an |
| Bittehurg Oct. 5Tiff Denton, of | sudden mist in his eyes, is your preci |
| ansas City, won his first match in the ational three cushion billiard cham- | |
| onship yesterday, defeating Bob Canne- a, former champion of New York city, | SE 2 |
| to 43, in 56 innings. | |
| HE RING Bout in Boston. | |
| Boston Oct. 5 Andy Chandy was | |
| warded the decision over Kid Williams, a ten round bout here last night. Both | |
| bys are Baltimore featherweights. | |
| OLF Britishers Defeated. | |
| Bye N. Y. Oct. 5 Jim Barnes, na- | Faithful Guardian o |
| onal open champion, and Walter Ha- | |
| feated Abe Mitchell and George Dun- in, British professionals, in a 36 hole | |
| olf match over the Westchester Bilt- ore links by four and three. | GIFTS THAT LAST |
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| Makes Record. | |
| Brockton, Mass., Oct. 5.—A track re- ord for the mile that had stood for 11 | |
| ears was broken at the Brockton Fair ere yesterday when Single G paced to | |
| new mark in each of three heats in ne free for all Chamber of Commerce | |
| The race was worth \$3,000. | MACDON |
| Margaret Dillon finished second in two f the three heats, Dan Hedgewood beat- | |
| ig her out in the third. Single $G's$ | |
| cord set by Little Boy in 1910 was 06. | |
| QUATIC. | Cut Brier |
| Mayflower Not Acceptable. | |
| J. Henry Hunt, representing the own- s of the Boston schooner Mayflower, | Mana Tahagaa for the Maray |
| the international fishing schooner races | More Tobacco for the Money |
| y the Halifax race committee, was in Julifax vesterday and had a conference | Packages 15 [¢] |
| with the committee. He left data con- erning the Mayflower with them. It was | |
| nnounced that the Halifax committee | 1/2 lb Tins 85¢ |
| rould go to Lunenburg to confer with the committee there with reference to | |
| nal arrangement. No statement was | |

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Citizens and **Voters** What Shall it Be?

Listen to what Dr. Desloges, the General Supt. of Asylums in the Province of Quebec, said to three or four hunered Doctors assembled in Quebec at a convention.

"Alcoholism", said the Doctor, "is a well known sickness which progressively demonishes the mind, will, strength and manual skill of a man."

"Alcohol", he declares "is one of the universal founders of lunatic asylums and temperance might well be styled one of the most active agents to keep the doctors idle."

"As an alienist I am in favor of total abstinence."

"The Drunkard you may be sure will continue to get drunk just the same, but the new generation, the young men who have as yet kept their sense of dignity and decency will benefit."

Note what this Doctor has said and vote "Yes" on October 10th, to save the next generation.

TURF. Helen Dillon won the Kentucky fu-turity, purse \$7,000, at Lexington yes-terday, in the opening day's card of the grand circuit. The winner's best time was 2.10. Wanna May won the 2.07 pace, two out of three heats, best time 2.05 %. The Walnut Hall Cup event for 2.06 tratters, purse \$3,000, was captured 2.05%. The wantut than Cup event for 2.08 trotters, purse \$3,000, was captured by Jeannette Rankin in straight heats, best time 2.04½. The 2.15 trot was un-finished. Lightsome Watts won the two arst heats. best time 2.091/2.

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