

### CAPTAIN DOYLE OF GIANTS INJURED

Second Baseman May Have Broken Shoulder in Auto Accident.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 27.—The supporters of the New York Giants in the world's series got a double shock yesterday when they learned that Captain Larry Doyle had been injured in an auto accident and Outfielder Fred Snodgrass had sprung a "Charley Horse" in the game at Ebbetts Field. Both are not likely to play again for a week and may be out of the series with the Athletics for the world's championship.

Doyle received his injury last night as he was driving home in the auto he won as the best all-around National League player of 1912. Pitcher Fromme, of the Giants was a passenger. Doyle became bewildered by the fog and steered the machine into a tree. Doyle was thrown out on his right shoulder. Fromme escaped with only a slight shaking up.

Doyle did not realize until this morning that his fall has possibly injured him seriously. A physician said the right arm was dislocated or the shoulder bone possibly broken. Manager McGraw said he would have Doyle placed under the X-ray.

Snodgrass opened the game yesterday with a single to centre and slowed up, turning first. He limped around a minute and then retired in favor of Cooper.

**LONDON O.R.F.U. TEAM.**

Cockneys Are Arranging a Number of Exhibition Games.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—London's O.R.F.U. is arranging a number of pre-season games, and the team is in the meantime being rapidly whopped into shape by regular workouts.

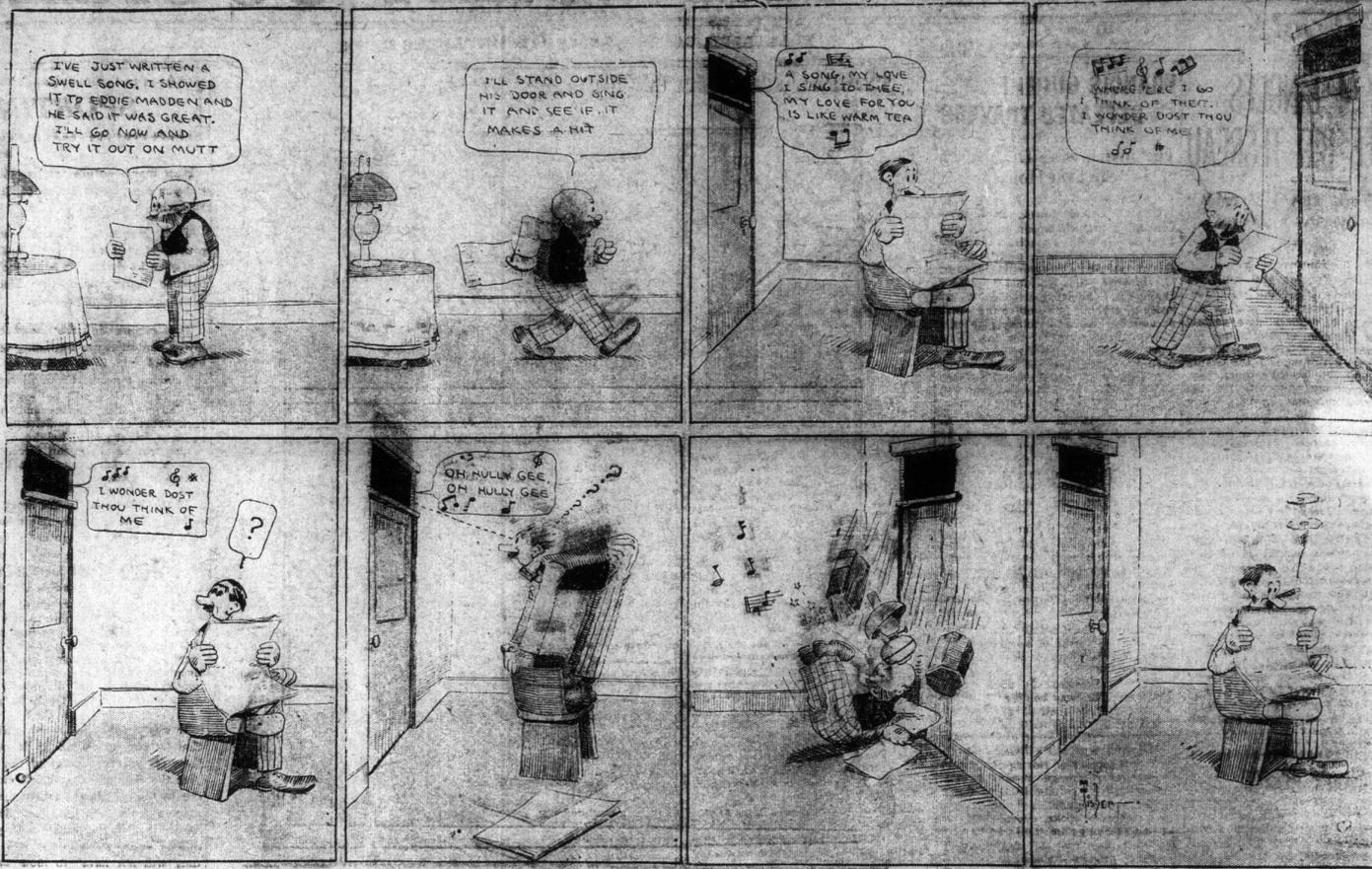
It was thought that a battle would be staged with Assumption College of Sandwich on October 18, but this has been abandoned for time being. A number of clubs are negotiating for a contest here on Thanksgiving Day, including Hamilton Rowing Club, Galt, Woodstock and Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. It was expected that London would go to Guelph for a session with the Ontario Agricultural squad tomorrow, but this match has been postponed until October 4. The arrangements otherwise will stand, however. To-night the team had a fast workout and practice match against London Collegiate Institute.

The youngsters were naturally not very dangerous opponents, but put up a fine game. Dusty Campbell, who has been ill, turned out and is again in good shape. "Yorkie" Richardson, a star soccer football player, is with the team, and is showing surprising speed as a ruckist. Roy Wright, who is fast, developing into an all-round athlete will in all probability win the quarter-back position, while Cooper, the new centre scrimmage man, is said to be the most likely per-

### Mutt and Jeff

### Mutt Knew He Didn't Deserve Anything Like That

By "Bud" Fisher



son for stellar honors to appear on the local gridiron in some years. The team is shaping up nicely, and the management is very well pleased.

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### Reminiscences of Brant

By An "Old Timer"  
Chapter V.

Brantford was incorporated as a town by special act in July, 1847, under the following terms: "Whereas, from the increase of the population in the Town of Brantford, in the District of Gore, it is necessary to make provision for the internal regulation thereof, be it therefore enacted by the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty that the said Town of Brantford shall be composed of the land situated in the Township of Brantford within the following limits of boundaries that is to say (Here followed the limits):

There were originally seven wards, namely:

West Ward, south of the Grand river.

North Ward, north of the Grand river.

South Ward, south of Colborne St. and west of Alfred to the river.

King's Ward, north of Colborne and between Cedar Street and West Street.

Queen's Ward, between Queen and Market streets.

Brant Ward north of Colborne St. between Market and Alfred Streets.

East Ward lying east of Alfred street.

Later on five wards were substituted.

In 1877 the Town separated from the county and there were as arbitrators, the late Alfred Watts selected by the Town; the late Wm. Turnbull, on behalf of the County, and the late Judge Jones, appointed by the Lieutenant Governor of the Province.

Those three were all men of great worth and early prominence.

Mr. Watts passed away so recently that it is hardly necessary to repeat now what the Courier then had to say with reference to his career. His father, Mr. Charles Watts was born in London, England, in 1830, and

and when the son, Alfred, was two years of age, the family immigrated to Niagara, Canada, where they remained two or three years, and then came to Brantford. Charles Watts commenced here in mercantile pursuits in a modest way, but his natural abilities soon led him to much bigger things, and he finally established a wholesale grocery trade recognized as one of the best in the province. He also went into the soap business, and many other enterprises. He was a man of great business instincts and when he passed away in 1868, had long been one of the leading residents of the place. Mr. Alfred Watts, after regular school attendance at Upper Canada College, and then joined with his father. He was prominent as before related in his obituary notice in a great many directions, ran three times for parliament, held many civic offices, gave financial backing to more than one railway enterprise, was prominent in connection with the establishment and administration of the civic waterworks system; and in general was an active and efficient pioneer. His outstanding characteristic was absolute honesty in word and deed. What he thought, he said with a directness not often associated with men who achieve many public offices, as he did. The surviving children in addition to a widow are: Charles Watts, Toronto; A. Watts, K.C., County Clerk and Solicitor; Alfred, New York; Mrs. Makepeace, Fall River, Mass.; and Ernest Watts, Vernon, B. C.

Mr. Turnbull came to Brant County from Scotland when a youth, and he became a prominent county resident, occupying all the municipal positions in the gift of his fellows from Deputy Reeve up to Warden. He was a man exceptionally well posted on municipal affairs, and was a tower of strength to the county in that regard. For many years he was secretary-treasurer of the Brant Mutual Insurance association, and also auditor of the Municipal Criminal Accounts. He was a man of large mind. In politics he was a staunch Liberal and his name more than once came up for Legislative honors. Although a staunch party adherent he counted many warm friends among Conservatives, and it used to be his delight to have a good humored tilt with them when he came to the city on Saturdays. Strong as he was in all his views he held the respect of everybody. He had eleven children, ten of whom are still living. Mrs. E. A. Ball, Brantford; Mrs. J. Geddie, Saskatchewan; Mrs. McKay, Harrison; Mrs. Millard, Brantford; Mr. Walter Turnbull, Brantford; Mrs. Spencer, St. Thomas; William, Chicago; Mrs. Chambers, Brantford and Reginald, London, Ont.

Judge Jones was a native of Stony Creek, Wentworth County, and was born in 1821 of U. E. Loyalist stock. After studying law he practised until 1853 in Hamilton and then was appointed the first Judge of Brant as a separate county. He occupied the bench with much acceptance and very seldom had any of his decisions upset. The children who survive him

are: Mr. Jones, a lawyer of Hamilton; Col. Jones, Toronto; Mrs. G. Kerr, Toronto; Major Jones, City Engineer of Brantford, and Alfred Jones, a lawyer in Cochrane, Northern Ontario. The Judge was an ardent prohibitionist, was very prominent in the Methodist church and an active member in early life of the militia, having been adjutant of the 3rd Gore Militia.

Speaking of Judge Jones brings to mind the name of Edmund Burke Wood, who used to be a legal giant in this section. He was of Irish descent and his father had resided for some years in the States, but moved to Canada prior to the war of 1812. He had scanty educational advantages but was a deep student of nature, the Bible and Shakespeare. The accidental loss of an arm in early life turned his attention away from farm pursuits and he decided to go in for law. He became a student with a Hamilton firm and when admitted to the bar in 1834 started to practise in Brantford, and he speedily became a leading lawyer of the place and his platform orations in connection with public matters were magnetic. One of his favorite actions was to emphasize a point by striking the stump of his dismembered arm. He entered parliament as the member for Brant, and after he had thundered away once

or twice in that chamber he, as the Cabinet. Finally he acceded to the post of member of a county named after an Premier of Ontario, and held that Indian chief, was nick-named by the office until his retirement. Mr. Hardy, famous D'Arcy McGee's "Big Thunder" that sobriquet clung to him, and he was good not only to his friends but also to those who differed intellectually and capacity for work were enormous, and he was possessed of a large soured hospitality, building a mansion on the site on Brant Ave. where the Collegiate Institute now stands. His old time residence, up until that period was turned into a Young Ladies' College. At the time of his demise he was Chief Justice of the Province of Manitoba.

Speaking of "Big Thunder" brings to mind "Little Thunder"—the Hon. A. S. Hardy. He was born on Dec. 14th, 1837, at Mt. Pleasant, Brant County, the son of Russell and Julietta Hardy, both of U. E. Loyalist stock. His father owned a farm at the place named and he received a good education. He chose a legal career, and was called to the bar in 1865. He made rapid strides and was made Solicitor for Brantford in 1867. He soon became known as a fluent speaker, and when Mr. Wood resigned in 1873 as local member he was elected to the Local House when he was 36 years of age. He at once made his mark in the House and speedily became Provincial Secretary in Mowat's

The Canadian Bankers' Association annual meeting will be held in Winnipeg to-day.

Plato and Sensilbaugh, young men who participated in freight car robberies at Bridgeburg, got off with fines of \$4 and costs of three months because they assisted in recovering stolen property while their parents will make good other losses.

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### With Edge Tools

By Henry Seton Merriman  
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"Go on," said Oscar to Tim. "Where's the wages you earned?" pursued Joseph. "Where's the wages you made him for the at Meila?" Not one ha'penny of the fingered. And why? Co-slaves! Fifteen months at them as can reckon tot it themselves. That's his first and there's others, sir! Oh more behind. That man's just led of crime. But this 'ere atug is enough to settle his ha'st."

"Let us have these men here hear what they have to say," card in the same dull tone the card Victor Durmoo.

"Not you!" he went on, the hand on Durmoo's shoulder. "Joseph will fetch them, thank So the forty—or the thirty-s-vivors, for one had died on the up and two had been murder brought. They were peaceful men, whose manhood seemed been crushed out of them; and word by word, their grim story out of them. Joseph knew a their language, and one of the heug men knew a little more of a dialect known to Oscar. The slaves, they said at once, but Oscar's promise that Durmoo not be allowed to shoot them had been brought from the no-victorious chief who in turn he led them over to Victor Durmoo ment of an outstanding debt fo-lation supplied.

"I leave this place at sunrise row," said Guy Oscar to their never want to see it again. I touch one penny of the money been made. I speak for Mr. and myself."

"Likewise me," put in Joseph. "I speak as Mr. Meredith would have spoken. There is acine. You can have it. I wo-It. And now who is going w who leaves with me tomorrow ing?"

He moved away from Durm half breed, "to share and share the simlaine?"

Joseph followed Oscar, a him a certain number of the but some stayed. Some went now and stood beside him. T spoke among themselves, a they all went over to Durmoo. So that which the placid mo-down upon was the break-up great simlaine scheme. Veno-vo had not come off so bu had the largest half of the side. He had all the finest trees had yet yielded, but he to reckon with high heaven!

### CHAPTER XX.

SIR JOHN MEREDITH the study in a straight chair by his library. His young days men d in deep chairs, with their knee than their heads. There were chairs in this library, just a was no afternoon tea except fo Sir John Meredith was disti observe a great many signs of generation of manhood, while tributed to the indulgence in a tea. Sir John had lately not

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