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busness in Port Stanley to Mr. F. B. -Mrs. Nellie Cartier, whose baby died in the Salvation Army Shelter here, was located in Detroit on Saturday, and arrived in London Saturday night. She has taken charge of the

-Mr. F. B. Harley has sold his drug

funeral arrangements. -William M. Bell, of Springford, has resigned his position on the license commisison for South Oxford to become license inspector in the place of Stephen King, resigned. Sylvester Robbins of North Norwich, has been to exemplified by a most novel competi- appointed to succeed him on the board tion held at the Brewers and Allied Trades | E. S. George, Port Elgin, has been appointed a notary public.

out to this country last spring. She professional certificates. it in future a place on the ladder to fame. is survived by her husband and one child. The funeral will take place this afternoon from her late residence, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

-The funeral of the late James Forbes, who died in his 68th year, took place on Saturday from his late residence No. 12 Wellington road, to Hyde Park Cemetery. Rev. Walter Moffatt conducted the services, and Messrs. George Dickie, Robert Garner, Jacob McNee and J. Mapletop, of this city, and Daniel McMillan, and Daniel Mc-Kenzie, of Hyde Park, officiated as pallbearers.

-Very successful anniversary services were held in connection with Frome Congregational Church vesterday. Rev. D. S. Hamilton, B. A., of the First Congregational Church, Condon, preached morning and evening to large congregations, the choir rendered appropriate music, and the freewill offerings of the people were most liberal. The services at the First Congregational Church were conducted esterday by Rev. W. H. L. Marshall. of Frome, and Rev. J. H. Hector, who spoke in the evening to a congregation which crowded the building.

-Mrs. Mary Weeks, a pioneer resi dent of Westminster Township, died on Saturday at Lambeth at the age of 81 years. Mrs. Weeks had been a resident of Westminster Township for the past 50 years. She is survived by one son and seven daughters-George, of Lambeth, Mrs. King, Mrs. Piper, Mrs. Dores and Mrs. Blewett, of Westminster; Patience, at home; Mrs. Baker, of Littlewood, and Mrs. Thompson, o Manitoba. The funeral will take place this afternoon from her late reto Scottsville Cemetery.

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Decision in Christian Brothers' Case Affects Very Few in This City.

here are qualified and they point to topheles. Faust loses it in the most the results of the high school entrance original way. The mode in which Marexaminations to show that the schools lowe gives dramatic form to the idea are doing work which is fully equal, that by yielding to sin you are becomto say the least, of the work being ing the agent of sin, is original. That done by the public schools.

sary qualification, and have normal in his mind the possibility of returnschool certificates. The remainder, it ing, but each time he returns to his is claimed, being qualified already, will bargain. Then follows hope, and then have little trouble in passing the despair.

necessary examinations. and only cities would be affected. He as his soul. Bodies and souls the judgment would cause any serious embarrassment to the separate schools. The gentleman quoted was not able to

A MANLY CHRISTIANITY

De Witt Miller Says Men Have No Right to Scoff at Religion of Others.

At the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium yes- over Faust in the first act. terday afternoon De Witt Miller adattendance was fairly large.

manner of idol.

how inconsistent it may seem to us. After showing worship to be a na-Miller said, the Christian religion was a manly religion, no matter what the ereed or sect, if a man worships his God in the right spirit.

COLD WAVE COMING at Red Star News Co., 8 Market Lane,

## LARGE AUDIENCES HEAR DR. MOULTON

Distinguished Scholar Deals With "The Tempest" and Marlowe's Version of "Faust."

The warm place which Dr. Richard Moulton, M. A., head of the literary department of Chicago University, occupies in the hearts of Londoners was shown again on Saturday evening, a course under the auspices of the by the pound. Froebel Society before an audience that completely filled the large lecture hall of St. Andrew's Church. Not a chair was vacant, and for just one hour the gathering gave the very closest attention that could be desired by a lec-turer while Dr. Multon discussed Marlowe's version of "aust." Rev. W. J. Clark presided.

Dr. Moulton wasted no time in preliminary remarks. Marlowe's version of "Faust," he said, has claims to be ing the greatest story in the literary world. In the musical world, too, lead-German school, and of the Italian school, have given versions of the story of Faust. What is there in the story, Dr. Moulton asked, to attract attention from so many of the world's greatest men? It seems to me, he continued, that you can sum up the story in these words: "It is the dramatization of one of the most familiar texts in all the Bible. 'What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?' The trouble with that text is its familiarity. Three of the most colossal ideas the mind can ever grasp are contained in it. The first is, 'Gain the whole world.' We have heard of people gaining an inheritance or gaining a kingdom, but imaginations will scarcely take the idea

"The second idea is 'losing the soul." 'profit.' "

gowns as those worn by Miss Schuch, teresting to see that the version of cross. Mr. Herbert Maule, in the role of Marlowe has been influenced by both Charley Turner, proved himself a these ages. In his work Marlowe borthese ages. In his work Marlowe borrows from the dark ages that symbol of magic, but he cannot escape the of magic, but he cannot escape the influence of modern rationalization. Magic put the whole world at the disposal of Faust, but he did not see that ne could not use it-that he could but choose of it according to his taste and thus disclose the character of the hero. age. How would the version of Faust get over the idea of profit and lossthe idea of barter in the matter of the body and the soul? The middle ages had no difficulty about it, The middle ages had no more difficulty over the question of selling the soul to the devil matter of a commutation ticket on the Catholic churchmen and laymen in railway. The dark ages had no diffi-London are not at all worried over the culty about the question of losing the decision of the privy council regard- soul. Read Marlowe's version of Faust ing the qualifications for separate and find that Faust is losing his soul all the way through the 24 years for They say that nearly all the teachers which he signs the bond to Mephisis very original, and not an easy idea. The decision has been expected for Faust is represented as a very emotionsome time, and many of the 36 teach- al man. He gives up his soul for 24 ers engaged in the separate schools years. Again and again through the here have already secured the neces- 24 years something happens which puts

Dr. Moulton wished to impress the A prominent Catholic said today idea that no person can play with his that all the teachers in the country emotional nature without his body districts had the necessary certificates, coming to share in the effect, as well supposed that the Government would a common meeting point. It is at this give a reasonable time to the teachers point where Faust has the idea of dewho do not hold the technical certificates to quality, and he did not think continues until in the end his body is vanguished as well. Dr. Moulton considered this a most original mode of giving dramatic reality to the theme. speak positively as to the number of Dr. Moulton said he need only say it separate school teachers who already is a jumbled play. In that period of away of himself by Faust for 24 years,

event; the hysteric passions that sweep Mr. Grierson. "Is this a proper subject to bring dressed a meeting of men, taking as before an audience such as this?" askhis theme "A Manly Christianity." The ed Dr. Moulton, after his exhaustive quotations from the play. "I think it Mr. Miller commented upon the fact is. I have done this deliberately, bethat all men, even the most remote cause I think the work contains a great tribes, living in heathen darkness, have lesson-a lesson in art. A great princisome form of worship. He noted that ple in art is illustrated here. It is that all men are conscious of benefits con- nothing is outside art, that nothing ferred upon them and endeavor to is in itself either so repulsive or trivshow their gratitude. Apart from the ial but what art can make it into a smaller superficial differences, all men thing of beauty. Will not this be a great recognize that there are wants which example-this most repulsive subject must be supplied in order to sustain of the last hour of a condemned soul? life, but in many cases as among the Here is another reason for bringing it heathen they do not realize the real forward. This repulsive subject Marsource from which all these good gifts lowe has made artistic by a simple decome, and in their eagerness to show vice, and moreover it is a device bortheir gratitude they bow before every rowed from Holy Writ. Have you ever, considered the ending of the Book Mr. Miller then went on to show that of Job from the art point of view? The we have no right to laugh or scoff at Lord answered Job out of a whirlwind. the worship of other men no matter The whirlwind had been gradually coming on, and the Lord answered Job out of it. It is a magnificent art tural attitude of the human soul, Mr. effect. This device Marlowe has borrowed for the final scene of Faust. The attention of Faust is drawn to a rising cloud. In the most intense silence Faust sees the cloud rise and blot out the stars. The cloud bursts. The thoughts of Faust have returned to the companions of his innocent Get a supply of books and magazines years, and he connot endure the thought of eternal domnation. He

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in the skies. The clock strikes 12and with lightning flashing, thunder roaring, sheets of flame rushing in on him, he turns and finds the old familfar face of the man holding the bond he had signed. It is Mephistopheles. In the afternoon at St. Andrew's lecture hall Dr. Moulton lectured on "The Tempest" before an audience that completely filled the building. Yesterday the distinguished scholar occuing men of the French school, of the pied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church, dealing with the Books of Deuteronomy and Jeremiah. The eagerness of Londoners to hear Dr. Moulton was shown by the fact that over half an hour before the services commenced not a seat was vacant. Hundreds who sought admission were

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Large Congregation Assists in Ceremony at Si. Peter's Cemetery.

Fully three thousand of the members of St. Peter's and St. Mary's conthink of gaining the whole world. Our gregations marched to St. Peter's Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday afternoon and assisted at the stations of the cross. His Lordship Bishop Mc-Can you ever think deeply enough of Evay, Rev. Father Aylward, rector of the subject to realize what that means? St. Peter's; Rev. Father McKeon, rec-The third idea lurks in the word tor of St. Mary's Church, and all the priests stationed in London were pres-

attracted large audiences to the Grand Moulton said, comes from a period of St. Peter's Cemetery is being vastly Saturday afternoon and night, and the time that might be called "The Renais- improved. A magnificent artificial stone production appeared to please all. The sance." It stands between two great gateway has been erected, and a large cast was a very capable one, the work ages. Beyond it is the tract of time cross, which may be seen for miles of the leading lady, Miss Mabel called the dark ages, while behind it around, is in course of construction. Schuch, being of exceptional quality, is what is known as modern times. Be- There are also many beautiful pieces It is seldom that a popular-priced com- tween them is the isthmus of time of statuary, as well as the twelve pany is able to boast of such beautiful known as 'The Renaissance." It is in- groups which form the stations of the

His character was the character of the Marked the Opening Day at Aqueduct-Books Won. Heavily.

than do the people of today have in the persons went to Aqueduct today, in the second half, a touchdown and where the fall meeting of the Queen's County Jockey Club began with a series of pitfalls for the talent. Four favories were unsuccessful and the books won heavily. Chrystie Sullivan's Rye, neglected by the public at 6 to 1, from defeat. was victorious in the Aqueduct Handi-

cap for all ages, at 1 1-16 miles This event was an open betting af fair, with Dolly Spanker, Philander and Oxford equal favorites at six, the first two receiving the bulk of the sunport from the smart speculators. Belmere. Ginette and Oxford made the pace, close together until the middle of the home stretch was reached. where Finn moved up with Rve. which won by 11/2 lengths from the despised Bad News at 40 to 1, which beat Oxford by three lengths. The

time was 1:46. won the Creedmoor stakes, five furlongs, in the fast time of :50 1-5. Yama Christy, favorite, won the Woodside steeplechase by a head.

GRIERSON IS ANNOYED. Ottawa, Nov. 3.-Wm. Grierson, of Civil Service Amateur Athletic Association, is annoyed at the officials of the C. A. A. U. for handing out the -Mrs. Walter Birch died on Saturday have normal school certificates, but, "The Renaissance" different schools of names of Ottawas suspected of being at her residence, 576 English street. roughly speaking, he thought that the drama were contending. Dr. Moul-professionals before the names from two-thirds of them have the necessary ton then gave sections of the work— other places were submitted. He says native of England, only having come certificates, while the rest hold non- the good and evil angels appearing to the names were handed in on the disthe audience, who made themselves tinct understanding that publicity known to Faust only by the thoughts would be withheld until the other they incited in his mind; the proces- names would be submitted. There are sions of splendor which come to Faust seven clubs in Montreal, one in Queas the price of his soul; the signing bec, one in Cornwall, one in Smith's Falls and one in Brockville, in which and the brilliant display of the noc- the players are all to receive considerturnal heavens which followed this ation for their services, according to THE WHEEL.

CHICAGO TO HAVE GRIND. Chicago, Nov. 3. - Chicago will have a six-day bicycle race this winter if the plans of thos prompting the movement materialize. syndicate of well known local sporting men is in process of formation to finance the proposition, and if the quest for backers of the enterprise proves successful definite plans for the event will be put under way at once. BASEBALL.

WANT SHORTER SEASON. Chicago, Nov. 3. - The American League will advocate a longer world's series, a shorter season, and a greater number of post-season games between teams of the major leagues for next season, as a part of the winter baseball campaign, according to an announce ment made yesterday by President Johnson. There also will be efforts made to curb the practice of independent or city league clubs of hiring players under contract to National agreement clubs, with or without the consent of the teams to which they

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Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 3.-With magnificent run of 60 yards on a fake punt, and with only two minutes more to play, the score being a tie. Johnny Garrels made the deciding touchdown in the game this afternoon with Vanderbilt. The final score was 10 to 4 in Michigan's favor. In the first half the ball was almost entirely in Michigan's

OLD ELI'S CLOSE SQUEEZE. West Point, Nov. 3.-The army mule had fed on dynamite before today's football game with Yale, and kicked a few slats loose in the bulldog's anatomy, but the canine bared his teeth in the second half and Yale pulled a game out of the fire. The final score was 10 to 6 in Yale's favor. At accompanying goal, and a goal from the field. It was a close squeeze for utes 16 seconds, or 35 seconds after the redoubcable Elis, for they were up Poston. against a team that, on the whole and in a majority of details, played much FOOTBALL. the better football. Quickness in seeing opportunities alone saved Yale

HARVARD WON OUT.

University on Soldiers' Field. Harvard at the finish 16-1 in favor of Tamwon by a score of 9 to 5. The game many. was won for Harvard near the close of the second half, when Burr kicked a goal from placement by Starr on the 25-yard line. Both teams made touchdowns by straight rushing half the length of the field.

MIDDIES DEFEATED Annapolis, Md., Nov. 3.-The Naval to 0. Academy football team met a defeat In the Quebec Union McGill bear Barbary Belle, second choice, easily at the hands of the strong Pennsyl- Queens by 9 points. vania state eleven today, when the visitors scored one touchdown, but failed to kick a goal and the midshipmen were unable to cross their oppon-

> "23" FOR 'VARSITY TEAM. Ithaca, Nov. 3.-Cornell had litle difficulty in defeating the Western University of Pennsylvania at football today, but the showing of the Ithacans

PURDUE BLANKED. Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 3. - Purdue went down to defeat at the hands of man ever made greater sacrifices for

REDMEN WIN IN MUD. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 3.—On a grid- her death, social ostracism. iron ankle deep in mud, the Carlisle At the time of the famous trial she

PRINCETON'S REVENGE. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 3.-Princeton took revenge on the Dartmouth team in a manner which touched everyone today for last year's defeat by rolling who knew them, saying if he insisted

GOPHERS BLANK NEBRASKA. Minneapolis, Nov. 3. - Playing had intended to do myself had you wretched football in the first half, but taken me at my word." To this day a sensational game in the second half, they are cut dead by society. This Minnesota today defeated Nebraska by gives them but little trouble, for they the score of 13 to 0.

FOOTBALL.

TAKE IT OUT OF MICHIGAN. being discouraged over their defeat by the Carlisle Indians the University neighbors in Scotland, who just adore of Pennsylvania football players are redoubling their efforts to get in condition for the two championship games leged cheating took place, were about to be played with Michigan and to build a mansion near the Cumyet to be played with Michigan and mings, but the workmen engaged on it cornell. The Quakers always wanted were stoned from the premises, and yet to be played with Michigan and to down Michigan, but now they are things were made so hot for the Tranmore anxious than ever to accomplish by Croft people by Sir Gordon Cumthis. They realize that a victory over ming's poor neighbors that the Wilsons the Michigan eleven, which is con-thought discretion was the better part ceded to be the strongest in the west, of valor, so they abandoned the idea will do much to atone for the poor of erecting this Scotch seat. The site Swartmore and the Indians. The is overgrown with weeds and has becoaches and students are prodding the come a kind of common. team every day and it is certain that

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PEDESTRIANISM ROAD RACE AT QUEBEC. Quebec, Nov. 3.-The Telegraph road the end of the first half the army led race this afternoon was won by George New York, Nov. 3.—Probably 20,000 6 to 0. Yale scored all of her ten points Edward Poston, of the Y. M. C. A. Harriers; time, 31 minutes, 41 seconds. Frank O'Rourke, Clover A. A. A. of

TAMMANY TIGERS WIN. Toronto, Nov. 3.—Before the big game at 'Varsity Athletic Field, Tammany Tigers and Vics. III. played the final game in the Toronto junior district of Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 3.—Harvard the O. R. F. U. The score at half time met a strong opponent today in Brown stood 10—0 in favor of Tammany, and

> A THUMPING SCORE. Ottawa Rough Riders outscored Westmount, 42 to 5, in the first half It was 67 to 6 at the finish. McGill beat Queens, 21 to 12, the Kingston students making a great fight in the second half. Half-time score, 15

A SACRIFICE FOR LOVE Baronet Cheated at Cards, But Wife

Shares His Ostracism. London, Nov. 5. - I met the Gordon Cummings in London last week on the was not entirely satisfactory. The Cumming was Florence Garner, of New York, one of the Garner heiresses, her sisters being the Countess de Moltke Notre Dame today by the score of 2 love than Florence Garner. To marry a man brought in guilty of cheating at

cards meant, and means to the day of Indian football team this afternoon and Gordon Cumming were only endefeated Syracuse University 9 to 4. gaged, and after the verdict, which made him a marked man for life, he came straight to her and offered to release her. She rose to the occasion up 42 points against the New Hamp- upon giving her up she would kill herself. Gordon Cumming turned to her and replied: "That is precisely what I are just as much in love as in that terrible hour when Gordon Cumming was drummed out of his own set for

all time. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 3.—Instead of There are people who still say he is peing discouraged over their defeat innocent, notably all his humble work of the Red and Blue in losing to upon which it was to have been built

the Quakers will take out their re- Chickens, Ducks, Turkeys, Geese, at venge on some team before the season Smythe's, Hyman and Richmond streets. 'Phone 1291.