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OCTOBER WEDDINGS

Manzer-Rideout.
The home of Frank F. Rideout, Peel (N. B.), was the scene of an interesting event on Oct. 4, when the eldest daughter, Flora M., was united in marriage to Charles W. Manzer, agent of the C. P. R. Woodstock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Daggett, of Centerville. Only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties were present. The happy couple left on early morning train the following day, en route to Boston and New York. On their return they will attend the Provincial Sunday School Convention at St. John.

Ferris-Cook.
Whites Cove, Oct. 9.—A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Edward Cook, McDonald's Corner, when his daughter, Mabel, was united in marriage to Ira D. Ferris, formerly of this place, but now employed with the St. John street railway. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. B. McDonald, in the presence of about thirty invited guests. The bride, who was prettily attired in a dress of white silk with veil caught up by lilies of the valley, entered the parlor on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Cora Ferris, and was attended by Miss Della Barnes, of McDonald's Point, who acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was supported by his brother, Carroll Ferris.

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The resignation of Hon. J. D. Hazen as cabinet member was placed in the hands of Lieutenant-Governor Tweedie at 8:30 o'clock last evening, as scheduled, and following the advice of the late premier, Hon. J. K. Fleming was called upon to form a new government. The new premier was in conference with the lieutenant-governor at the Royal Hotel, and arranged to meet Monday to submit the names of his ministers. Until then no authoritative announcement can be made as to the make up of the executive.

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STILL OPPOSED TO ORGANIC CHURCH UNION

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An Advisory Commission.
Toronto, Oct. 12.—A Methodist international advisory commission was established by action of the Ecumenical Methodist Conference in this city today. With a membership of 100 of the present delegates, to be appointed later, it will act during the absence of the Ecumenical Methodist Conference, while its function will be chiefly advisory in such church and denominational matters as may come within its scope. It will also attempt to do the business of the 20,000,000 Methodists it represents in the forwarding of certain world movements for peace and justice.

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(By Christy Mathewson, 6 p.m.)
Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11.—Pitched to Frank Baker in his home today cost the Giants a curve, the result would be different.

The sixth inning was the one that one ball and Max Baker's wrong prescription for a minute that he pitched the ball over the plate for it and this cost the Giants. All the trouble started out and everything looked Collins doubted that he had pitched to get it exactly off, as a hit meant a run, hit it over the fence for a being Collins ahead of him. A curve, the result would be different.

Couldn't Fool Athletics
Meyers saw this scheme walked out to the pitching to Marquard: "Pick him up, Meyers signed a signal, league knows only two, a curve and a fast one, coming up to the plate to speed that the pitcher could be evidently through the pitcher's signals. But Collins had broken a curve over the plate which the umpire could see that when it comes Mr. Borden will be appealing to the country with reciprocity as his platform. "We must have reciprocity," he said, "and we undoubtedly will have it within a few years."

Outgrewed Marquard
I don't for a minute guard meant to put the ball of the plate in a pinch like he did not get it exactly off, and Baker, knowing it, was set and waiting, while it would be foolish to pitcher so hard.

I had not hit before Baker could not hit fast ball in the first inning. He got a base. I then switched began to feed him low curve corner. I told Marquard that I pitched some to not be looking for a fast and looked to sneak it over third baseman outgrewed cleverly and made the hit same for his club.

Aside from that one pitched a beautiful game win it. It was not a last power or speed, but just a man on second base tip off, a perfectly legitimate quick work on the part of signals as soon as they get on base, and when I pitched that I pitched some to get behind it he walks in expecting one thing and I shall tell the readers of what this plan is and how through his mass from batter to prepare for a ball and then he sudden another.

It is easy for almost signals with a man on cause most teams use the Jack Warner used to give signals with a run showing his teeth for a keeping his lips tight for a harder to see the mouth. I try it, but any one see the signal. That ball was the crisis of the game. The teams are now even get a new start. The ball was forgotten, but the ball was what cost us the