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umpire. When a young fellow

breaks into the umpire work in the

big leagues, he is a sure-enough

THE UMPIRE'S SPHERE.

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BY BILLY EVANS American League Umpire.

The baseball umpire holds a very They always expect the worst from when dizzinese ceases her and she be-peculiar position. You might al-most say that he is considered an any in getting through his first medicine that will not fail to enrich most say that he is considered an enemy by everybody. The players as a general rule narbor the opinion that he is determined to keep them under thumb and that he will not give them a chance to argue, no matter how just their grievance may be. The baseball fans, at least the majority of them, whenever a decision goes against the home team, feel the arbritrator is inimcial to the mtests of their pets, and are not slow to voice their sentiments. Of course the intelligent class of baseball follow-ers realize that the umpire cannot always be right, but still they are disapproval as the rabid little just as loud in shouting their game, and sometimes through an Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the the grant as the rabid little entire series. Occasionally you medical science. That is why they will bump into a chap who will

In the big leagues the lct of the umpire, while not any too smooth, the entire season, but these men is a dream of bliss in comparison are few and far between. To learn with his experiences in the minor how to take every one of the playor bush leagues. It is with the ers on the teams of a league re little fellows that umpire baiting quires a whole lot of hard study. is in its greatest glory. The minor and it will take a couple of years league official who goes through before an unpure can say to hima season without being pursued by self that he is wise to all the tricks a frantic mob of enraged enthus- of his trade.

With all its trials and tribulaiasts, may consider that he has been born under a lucky star. In tions, the life of an umpire is a great most of the little towns there is one, and the position is one to be deal of good. Hay little or no police protection and sought after and not avoided. You crops are growing fast. the indicator man who is in the are the absolute master of the field wrong generally has to depend and your work is in the open air on the protection of the players or and most healthful. Sgeaking of this place on Tuesday. upon his fleetness of foot to evale work in the open reminds me that some physical suffering. With the this, too, is at times rather uncombig league teams there is, to be fortable. One day you will have of Mr. Wm. Donald. sure, no such danger, for large to run around in the scorching sun Miss Jennie Urgu squads of police are in attendance and the next day you may have to at every game, still there is the stand in the rain and cavort about comment and the sarcasm of the on a muddy field. And if you crowd, something that comes far happen to slip and fall in the mud, from being agreeable. you will get more cheering than a

When when things are working player who has knocked a home smoothly as to decisions, there's run with three men on the bases. still a lot to bother one. You are The general feeling of fair play pitted against eighteen men, the which appears to be rapidly sweepchief stock in trade of every one ing over the country should greatof them being brains. They know ly lessen the tribulations of the all sorts of tricks that may deceive umpire. This feature and the fact an unwary umpire, and they are that the double system has been always trying to get away with installed in both leagues this year, them. If they fail, they will, of course, put up a holler. Then are more satisfaction than the old one-They have all sorts man system, and the feeling of inthe pitchers. of curves and shoots. One of these stinctive hostility, which all seemed may, in the opinion of the judge to have where the man with the of play, go outside the corner of indicator was concerned, should die the plate and he will call it a ball a natural death All the arguments The twicker, on the other hand, will brought up by the incontrovertible be positive that it cut the corner fact that one man cannot be in two and that he should have been given places at one and the same time, a strike on it. Then he will kick. will be lone away with.

The umpire may think that a ball did take the corner and he will declare a strike while the player at ANXIOUS MOMENTS the bat is sure that it was off from the plate. Then he will be heard from.

Trying to enforce the coaching The hot weather months are an instant time for all mothers, but south darly for yoing mothers. They are the most fault time of the year for rules gives the umpire a lot of trouble these days. Coaches, parti according to the rule book, are

WLAK, TIRED GIRLS

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stranger in a strange land. The There is a time in the life of every girl when the strain upon her blood becomes too great; when she grows weak; has headaches and backaches;

will bump into a chap who will get a grouch for some little thing or other and hold it for perhaps the entire season, but these men are few and far between. To learn how to take every one of the play ers on the teams of a leagne re quires a whole lot of hard study. and it will take a couple of years

UPPER BLACKVILLE.

The recent rain has done a great deal of good. Hay and other

Messrs. A. E. McPhail and Peter McLaggan of Blackville were in Mrs. Coburn of Ripples, Sun-

bury Co., is visiting at the home Miss Jennie Urquhart of Nordin

spent several days here on her way home from Normal School. Mrs. Jane Dumphy and Miss Mabel Donald returned from Whitneyville on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Wm. Davidsonand daughter Grace met with an accident on

Thursday when the horse which they were driving became frightened of an automobile driven by Mr. Hutchinson of Douglastown and ran away, completely demolishing the carriage and injuring Mrs. Davidson quite severely.

fires in the vicinity of Taxis River and Stanley. Mr. Bert Donald spent Thursday. n Newcastle.

Mr. David Burpee returned to The switching drive in charge of Mr. John Robbins, reached here

last evening. Rev. Mr. Atkinson is a guest at he home of Mr. B. Donald. Preparations are being made

for the Cobweb and Social which M. P. is to be held in the Hall on the 24th inst.

Fredericton, June 16 .- The annual wting of the stockholders of the Hartt Boot and Shoe Company was held here today at the company's ficory. John Kilburn presided ove the meeting, and the report on the coar's business was given by John Palmer, the managing director. howed that the business of the year ad been upwards of \$260,000 and hat the prospects for another sud essful year were excellent. An an aal dividend of 6 per cent. was order d paid, this being the largest divid

ng ever paid by the company. dend paid last year was 5 nt. It was stated that a substantial amount had been added to the account. Officers for the ensu ng year were elected as follows:-President, John Kilburn; vice-pres ent John Palmer: secretary, J. W Mettready; treasurer, John A. Reid. he officers and Ald. Edward Moor the directors. Mr. Palmer will o act as managing directori. Prices beathers have advanced 20 er cent, and all raw materials ar osting more. One of the officers of Hartt Boot and Shoe Company aday stated that a general increase the price of shoes in Canada her expected.

UNHURT BY 3500 FOOT DROP.

Bierwyn, Neb., June 15.---A ventor dropped 3,500 feet in a crippled aeroplane here today. He was not seriously hurt.

The amateur aviator was U. Sor a son, a blacksmith, who, in view everaal hundred townsmen, made the scent in a balloon and then attempted descend in an aeroplane he had onstructed after months' labor. When

e cut the aeroplane from the e found the rudder had worked loos ind he was unable to guide the much It descended at a territic

irning over and over as it dropped The inventor clung to the craft, and when it struck the ground he was in a sitting posture. The aeroplane was lemolished, but Sorenson, although nocked senseless and sustaining nu nerous bruises, was soon revived, no seriously hurt by his experience.

GENERAL STAFF OF CAMP SUSSEX

For Camp Sussex the general Several of our young men have Several of our young men have staff will be: Camp commandant, been away from home fighting Col. G. R. White, D. O. C., M. D. No. 8: chief staff officer, Lieut.-Col. G. H. Ogilvie, D. S. A., M. D. No. 8; senior A. S. C. officer, Major A. E. Massie, C. A. S. C.; adminis trative medical officer, Lieut.-Col. his home in Gibson on Thursday. M. MacLaren, P. M. O., M. D. No. 8: senior ordinance officer, Major and Hon. Lieut.-Col. A. J. Armstrong, S. O. O., M. D. No. 8; musketry instructor, Capt. E. E.

> officer, Capt. T. E Powers, C. S. The 12th Infantry brigade staff will be: Lieut.-Col. commanding Lieut.-Col. H. H. McLean: brigade

Wood, 74th regiment: signalling



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WAS ENJOYING HIMSELF. major, Lieut.-Col H. Montgomer Campbell.

The soul of an editor who had died of starvation was being con-C. O. C., detachment P. A.^{*} M. C.; ducted to the Elysian Fields. As cavalry, 8th Hussars: artillery, the thild. Therefore the means of saving a little Dfe. Sole ty medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The A long time passed and the ambulance. editor had not returned, so the

guiding angel went in search of him. He found him before a cage in which a number of doomed

wretches were being toasted on red-hot griddles. Over the cage was the sign "Delinquent Subscribers.'

"Come," said the guide, "we must be going. "Don't wait for me," replied the

editor. "I'm not coming. This is heaven for me!"-Lippincott's.

, A FAMILY OF WILD DUCK.

Mr. Charles Elwell is the owner of an interesting family and one rarely had a number of tame wild ducks One of these built a nest for herself have local interest and all of them and two days ago hatched out a brood give evidence of much talent. o f25 young black ducks. The brood

are as lively as can be and apparently will thrive and come to matur ity. Many have visited Mr. Elwell's premises at the Marsh Bridge to inpeet this happy family .---Globe.

Mr. Arthur L. Dysart, of Cocagne, Kent county, one of our clever young graduates (Phil-osophy and English) of U. N. B., will it is understood, take a post graduate course at Harvard, after which he has in view a course at

Oxford. Mr. Dysart comes of one of our most clever families and it is pleasing always to chronicle their success. He has been devoting spare moments to the writing of verse and the result is a book of Poems and Lyrics. The letterpress has been executed in the best style of the printer's art by the St. John Globe office and the seen in captivity. Mr. Elwell has book will doubtless have a ready sale. Many of Mr. Dysart's verses

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