Independent Order of Foresters

The thirty-first Anniver-sary Service of the Inde-pendent Order of Foresters will be held in Massey Hall, to-day, Sunday, June 18, at 3 o'clock p. m., when the Rev. J. B. Silcox, Pastor of Bond St. Congregational Church, will preach

There will be special music under the direction of Bro. J. C. Arlidge. The collection will be in aid of the Foresters' Orphans' Home.

Dr. Oronhyatekha, S.C.R., will preside

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NOTICE TO COURTS.

Members are requested to assemble at the Temple Building to-day, Sunday, June 18th, at 2 p.m. sharp, to attend divine service in Massey Hall. Members of Courts outside of city are cordially invited to attend.



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the curtain. He is a reserved man and makes friends with no one. Time has soothed them and they seem reconciled to the inevitable. For life is a long, long the inevitable. For life is a long, long time. The ten-year man has something to look ferward to; the lifer to the same thing, every week, every month, every year, endless toil by day, a narrow cell by night. Nothing to break the monotony, no sunthines in crecreation, no loving hands to smoothe the hot pillow when the frame is racked by disease. Iron bars and stone wills, separater from friends, isolated in every sense of the word—in a living tomo, Such is the fate of these men—waiting for death to release them."

But in this case the punishment fits the crime.

pretation of the rules. Manager Harley UNIQUE BASEBALL PROBLEM claims that Umpire Egan called Toft out on the allegation that McAleese, tho the

Sunday Morning

account of the game of Wednesday last,

The ninth straight victory of the Orioles.

Country

Ought, it would seem, to give exemption from the diseases which prey upon the residents of thickly populated cities. But there is no exemption from disease, and in the country, as in the city, one may see the cheeks grow hollow and the eyes grow dull while the frame wastes away with that terrible disease, consumption.

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CAUGHT COLD.

"I was sick for about three months; had chills, fever, and coughed a great.deal," writes Mr. W. L. Brown, of McDearman, Jackson Co., Tenu. "Most of my neighbors and friends thought I had consumption. I was reduced in flesh, and was very weak—only weighed 110 pounds; my physician thought there was little hope for my recovery.

"My wife went to the store to get some antifebrin, quinine, etc., for me and a friend of mine [Mr. W. W. McDearman), who had been taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery recommended this medicine for me. Finally I decided to use it, after my physician told me that it would be good for me. I sent and got one bottle, and before all was taken I weighed 149 pounds—a gain of 39 pounds. I am still taking the Golden Medical Discovery, have taken nearly two bottles, and now weighed. I am still gaining strength and taking the 'Discovery.' I wish to say that this is a recent recovery, that only two months ago I only weighed about 110 pounds.

"I can and will make affidavit to this full."

WILL MAKE AFFIDAVIT.

which has been protested:

on the allegation that McAleese, tho the many bounded out of his hands, caught the ball before it reached the ground. In regard to the first count, Manager Harley does not deny technical interference on Toft's part, as his catcher was clearly out of his box. But he claims that Neal was also out of the batter's box, and wan there voluntarily because of his eagerness to get at the ball. He denies that Toft pushed Neil, but that Toft simply followed the batter as he advanced. He is willing to allow that on the technical interference of Toft, Neal could have properly been allowed to take first base, but he strongly asserts that the ball hit by Neal remains a foul ball, and that no basernmer of the game of Wednesday last.

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Manager Jennings disagrees with Manager Harley and asserts that the protest has not a leg to stand upon. He claims that Neal was not sent to first base, but that the play was simply a stolen base by Kelly, allowed to stand by reason of the careler's interference. Under Eggin says. won from the Toronto club yesterday, has been protested by Manager Richard Harley of the visitors. He sent in the formal docu-

won from the part of the visitors. He sent in the formal document to President Powers last night, and it cottains two counts, as follows:

First—Alleging illegal construction of the rules in allowing Kelly to score the wineing run in the twelfth innings.

Second—Improperly calling out Toft in the fourth innings.

It is not likely that the second count will be considered, as it seems to hang on a decision of judgment rather than an intersection of judgment rather the formal document of the decision.

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removal. The "exhibits" in the case are as fellows:

The score was tied, with Kelly on third, Jordan on second and Neal at the bat. One man was out. The signal was given for the squeeze play, and Kelly was hardly more than ten feet from the plate when Crystall began to deliver the ball. Toft was so frantic to get his hands upon the ball that he pushed Neal before him until he himself had got some inches inside the diamond in front of the plate when the ball reached the point where Neal could hit it. Neal had been forced away out of the batter's box, but he stack out his bat and the ball fonled between home and first base. Kelly, of course, had crossed the plate. Umpire Egan sent Neal to first base and allowed Kelly to score, thereby ending the contest.

According to Rules.

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There can be no doubt of the correctness of Umpire Egan in sending Neal to first base. Rule 53 says that the batsman becomes a base-runner (Section 5) "if the catcher interferes with him in, or prevents him from, striking at a pitched bail." It is hardly likely that even the Toronto manager will attempt to deny that Catcher Toft interfered with Neal. Where the sages of the game will be called to adjudicate is in allowing Kelly to score on the play. Bear in mind that Kelly was not forced home by Neal's being sent to first base, for that base was not tenanted when Neal was a batsman. The question hinges entirely upon what Neal's "foul ball" becomes when Umpire Egan announced interference by Catcher Toft. Certain it is that no batsman can take first base on a foul ball, nor can a base-runner advance, even tho he has practically stolen the base ahead when a foul ball is hit. If Neal's foul ball to eased to be a foul ball the moment Umpire Egan warded him first base, what did it become, and was what it technically became a something on which Kelly could legally advance if he were not touched by the ball before reaching the next base? As far as is known there is no precedent. Umpire Egan reasons that it is explicitly stated when base-runners shall return to their bases in Rule 55, as follows:

If the umpire declare a foul tip or any other foul hit, not legally caught by a fielder.

If the umpire declare a foul strike,

weak lungs are made strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures obstinate and stubborn coughs, bronchitis, bleeding of the lungs and other symptoms which, if neglected or unskillfully treated, terminate fatally in consumption. The action of Golden Medical Discovery in the curing of wasting diseases is entirely philosophic. Emaciation, and consequent loss of weight, are among the most striking symptoms of what are known as wasting diseases. The body is not being adequately nourished, and the cause of this lack of nourishment is not lack of food but lack of ability in the stomach and the other organs of digestion and nutrition and nutrition of the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and the organs of digestion and nutrition, and so enother foul hit, not legally caught by a fielder.

If the umpire declare a foul strike, If the umpire declares a dead ball, unless it be after the fourth unfair (bad) ball, and he be forced to take the next base.

If the person or clothing of the umpirinterferes with the catcher in an attempt to throw, or the umpire be struck by a ball thrown by the catcher or other fielder to intercept a base-runner.

If a pitched ball at which the batter strikes, but misses, touches any part of the batsman's person. of digestion and nutrition, and so enables the body to be nourished back to strength in the only way by which strength can come; that is, by food perfectly digested and assimilated.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

"The first day of this year," writes Mrs. Kate Schey, of 716 St. Paul Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. "I caught a heavy cold, which settled on my lungs and brought on a hemorrhage. From that time on until the first of April I bled from my lungs five different times. I was so weak and undone I could only do the lightest work. The doctor told me I was going into consumption. My breath was short and at times I could hardly get my breath at all. This is the state I was in when I began to take Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After the first bottle I was much better, and I could walk two or three blocks without trouble. My breath was not so short and I was much improved, After taking four bottles I could work all day, and I aver felt better in my life. I think your medicine the best in the world and I recommend it to all who are troubled as I was."

Continuing his reasoning, Umpire Egan says that inversely, base-runners are entitled to advance if they can do so without being tookeded with the ball, under all office of the capital provided for. He argues that technically, Neal did not high the hall, so that it was not a foul tip, a foul hit, a foul strike, a dead ball, nor did the ball hit the person or clothing of the unpire or the battern of the control of the ball hit the person or clothing of the unpire or the bitteman results on the batteman, and on which Kelly stole home legally. Baltimore rooters sincerely hope that this view of the tase will be sustained to remark at this point that Umpire Egan had already figured cut what is the proper ruling when a catcher interferes with the batteman, It will be remembered that on last Friday, when Lekby was one of the substained.

FOUND DROWNED.

The did to all the squeeze play was being worked, and that to break it un lity yesterday was identified this morning as that of J. D. Plamondon, advocate, of sorel, who disappeared so mysteriolistic for proper ruling when a catcher with the batter to make feel and the superse play was being worked, and that to break it un lity yesterday was identified this morning as that of J. D. Plamondon, advocate, of sorel, who disappeared so mysteriolistic for proper ruling when a catcher with the batter to make feel and the superse play was being worked, and that to break it un lity yesterday was identified this morning as that of J. D. Plamondon, advocate, of sorel, who disappeared so mysteriolistic for proper ruling when a catcher with the batter to make feel and the superse play was being worked, and that to break it un lity yesterday was identified this morning officers had proper to that the squeeze play by interference of the call to the superse and the total rule of the

down toward first, then quit and sauntered out to the coacher's box and stood there talking to that functionary. When the ball came down McAleese dropped it, but Toft was scored out for quitting, or, technically, "running more than three feet out of the line when not trying to avoid a fichier attempting to field a batted ball." It is the old story of not running out a hit, and that single bit of bad ball-playing lost Torouto the game, for had Toft done, his duty and reached first safely, he would have scored, for two good, clean singles followed." That run would have actiled the game, 5 to 4, in favor of Toronto, at the end of the ainth.

The Exciting Twelfth.

The twelfth lunings was very exciting. For eight innings both pitchers had succeeded in blanking their opponents. It looked as tho a base on balls to Toft would less the game for the Birds, for no one was out when it was given, and Crystal's sacrifice was followed by Rapp's out and Itarley's single, that did the business. With Toronto one ahead, Hayden, the first batter in the Orioles' half of the twelfth, went out. McAleese hit to Soffet, who fumbled, and "Mac" was saved. Kelly got four bells, and Jordan came to the rescue with a dirky l'ttle hit over the infield that scored McAleese with the trying run and put Kelly of third, with Jordan on second. The rest hes been described. At the first finounneement by Umpire Egan how things stood the Orioles made a break for the clubhouse, and it was from that fact that the crowd zot its knowledgel of the happy event. The Toronto players began to swarm around Umpire Egan, and several fists were threateningly clese to that official's face. Patroimen and the round sergeant were on the spot, and

GRAND SIGHT FOR VISITORS.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, June 17 .- (Spe cial.)-Tais is the day the people have come to see the camp. They commenced to arrive early and those who got here in the morning witnessed some picturesque cavalry movements. The day broke clear and it is very warm Gen. Otter and his stoff are delighted with the splendid weather and the appearance of the prettiest and best camp in Canadian history.

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The officers and men of the Toronto corps are here in large numbers this afternoon and there are hundreds of lady visitors. Col. Merritt and the officers of the Body Guard are holding their annual at home.

Great interest is being taken by visitors in the hospital quarters and those of the engineers and artillery men close by. There are many callers on the members of the "fifth wheel" of the service, the auxiliary corps camped with the permanent corps near staff headquarters. The infantry lines present a bright spectacle and so it is in the cavalry camp. Everything combines to present the camp to the country at its very best.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS.

Men Who Give American Capitol News Coming Here.

The newspaper correspondents at Washington are to be given a trip over the C.P.R. and, leaving Washington on June 21, will arrive in Toronto by G.T.R. the following day at 8.45 a.m. leaving for Montreal at 11. From Montreal they go west to British Columbia, and the return trip will be made via St. Paul, the Soo and Toron-to. The party will include:

Jesse L Carmichael, Boston Herald, Detroit Free Press, St. Louis Dispatch; Harris M Crist, - Brooklyn Eagle; to throw, or the umpire be struck by a ball thrown by the catcher or other fielder to intercept a base-runner.

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Egan's Argument.

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runner to score.

Scorer is Puzzled.

Another nice point arising from I'mpire Egan's decision is in scoring. Should Neal be given a time at bat? The logical answer is not included in the exceptions to giving strength and taking the Discovery. It is not included in the exceptions to giving strength and taking the Discovery. It is not included in the exceptions to giving strength and taking the Discovery. It is not included in the exceptions to giving is not included in the exceptions to giving batsmen a time at bat. If under the rulling, it is to be considered that Neal successfully accomplished the squeeze play, he would be given a sacrifice hit, and so no time at bat. but Kelly would not be allowed a stolen base, and as Neal must be recorded as stolen base, and as Neal must

A Smart Summer Costume



White costumes are essentially chic and smart, and are equally in vogue in silk, in veiling and in mohair. This one is among the best of its kind, and is shown in taffeta with handsome banding as trimming for the little coat, but would be equally appropriate for any other of the materials named, while the design also can be utilized for the gowns of color when liked. The Eton is a favorite one with full sleeves that allow the fancy ones of the blouse to be seen to advantage, and is finished with a becoming big collar. The skirt is nine-gored and laid in box plaits that conceal all seams, and which are allowed to fall free below the stitchings. For the medium size will be required for the Eton 4 1-2 yards of material 21, 3 7-8 yards 27, or 2 1-4 yards 44 inches wide; for the skirt 12 1-2 yards 21, 11 1-2 yards 27, or 6 yards 44 inches wide when material has figure or nap; 8 yards 27, 4 1-2 yards 44 inches wide when it has not. when it has not.

FIRST TRAIN TO PARRY SOUND.

fore the government waiting the sanction of the cabinet for the expropriation of land for the construction of a large ing the denomination of bills and passing fort overlooking the St. Lawrence below Quebec.

Kingston, June 17.—The billi-raiser, John Sanford, was before the police magistrate this morning and pleaded guilty to changing the denomination of bills and passing them. He was sentenced to ten years in the peritentiary. He is an ex-convict.

ADDITION TO ST. MICHAEL'S.

In Fall a Wing Will Be Erected to Cost \$50,000.

Funds are being raised for the erection of a new \$50,000 wing to St. Michael's Hospital. The building is to be

chael's Hospital. The building is to be located across Victoria-lane, from the main hospital.

The work would be commenced immediately but that the hospital authorities are in hope of obtaining from the city that portion of the lane adjoining the hospital. A direct communication from the old building to the new is desired on each floor and for this reason they wish either the lane or the right to crect bridges over it from one part of the buildings will accommodate 50 surgical and 180 medical patients. But two-thirds of the medical patients are in the old north wing, formerly a church, and but poorly ventilated or protected from fire. When the new wing is built the northern part will be occupied by the attendants, who now board on

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