LIVE BASEBALL DOPE

Cy Young is using the spit ball in pinches these days.

Al Orth is doing good work as a pinch hitter for the Highlanders.

Barney Pelty is the best pitching bet the St. Louis Browns now have.

Ty Cobb looks good for the hitting and base-stealing honors in the American league.

Manager Jennings, of Detroit, declares that young players can be taught to bat both right-handed and left-handed.

The Cleveland club has taken on for trial Pitcher Sam Griffith and Harry Kirsch, of the Pittsburg Collegians team.

Pittsburg seems to have a penchant for small third basemen, as witness Leach, Barbeau, Byrne.

Manager Bresnahan won't allow the Cardinals to bunt—only his non-hitting pitchers and himself.

The Chicago club has purchased Pitcher Schwenk from the Memphis club, of the Southern League.

Faint hopes are arising in the New York breast that Rube Marquard is on the verge of "showing."

McGraw is trying Fred Snodgrass, his young catcher, in the outfield. That's where he may play next year.

Newark's first baseman, Bud Sharpe, goes to Pittsburg by draft.

Pitcher Burchell is having a hard time of it in the Eastern League.

Jeff Pfeffer's arm has come back and he's pitching good ball for Toronto.

Eddie Zimmerman continues to fill the gap at third base for the Newark team in faultless style.

Manager Wolverton, of the Newark club, is at his home in Philadelphia, nursing a broken shoulder.

It is reported that negotiations are under way for the sale of the Buffalo club to T. J. Martin, secretary of the Newark club.

Pitcher Lindaman, late of Boston, has joined the Indianapolis team.

Columbus has traded Shortstop William Moriarty to Louisville, for Shortstop Larry Quinlan.

Visiting players complain that the right field at Swayne Field, Toledo's new ball park, is the worst sun field in the world.

Manager John J. McCloskey, who is the most popular man in Milwaukee today, has been re-engaged as 1910 manager by Owner Havenor.

"Toots" Hofman, recently secured from Chicago by New Orleans, has been released to Columbus, in the American Association.

It is considered as certain that Molesworth will not be Birmingham's manager next season. George Rohe has the inside track for the job.

The Mobile club has purchased Pitcher Krapp, Shortstop Hadley and Outfielder Alperman from the Flint (South Michigan League) club.

Frank Allen, the Southwestern University pitcher, who has figured in several professional baseball deals this season, has signed a Mobile contract.

The deal that brought Raftis from Birmingham to New Orleans means the transfer of Rohe to the Barons next season, where he is to assume charge as manager.

MURRAY TO LEAVE PHILLIES

Settlement Made With Manager To Step Out at Close of the Present Season.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 16.—That the Philadelphia National League club owners realize that they committed a grave mistake recently when they refused to ratify the Donlin-Magee-Murray deal is evidenced by their strenuous efforts to arrange another deal. It is known that a settlement was made with Manager Murray this week by which he gives up his three year contract and steps out at the close of the season. His successor has been chosen, but his name is kept a secret. Offers of substantial deals have been made for Magee by three National league clubs, and within a week or two he will go.

SO LONG, JEFF.

W. O. McGeehan, the Joaquin Miller of Frisco, scribbled the following across the parchment the other day:

Here he lies beneath the daisies
And the tall alfalfa trees
Some declare he was a fighter,
Others claim he was a cheese.
Had he lived another hundred
Maybe he would really fight,
For he murmured as he shuffled,

"I will fight when I am right."
Who can tell what might have happened
If he didn't have to croak?
Drop a silent tear in passing
For he might have cleaned the smoke.
Yes, we heard his burning message—
Every morning, every night—
And we read it in the papers,

"I will fight when I am right."
Pause another moment, stranger,
Lift your hat and stand in awe,
For he might have settled Johnson
With a wallop to the jaw!
See! 'Tis written on his headstone,
Carved in letters big and bright,
In the phrase he made immortal,
"I will fight when I am right."

POMPEII OF ENGLAND TO BE UNEARTHED

Site of the Old Roman City of Verulamium To Be Excavated.

According to Mr. Charles H. Ashdown, a well-known archeologist, the shape of the city was an irregular oval, the greater axis being formed by the Watling street and the smaller by the Camlet way, the two intersecting near the Church of St. Michael, which is about half a mile to the west of St. Alban's Cathedral. It is a coincidence that Verulamium and Pompeii resemble each other as regards shape, dimensions, arrangement of streets and position of buildings. If the plan of one city is applied to the other they nearly coincide, and it would almost appear as though the authorities deputed to lay out Verulamium had taken Pompeii as their model. The streets ran at right angles to each other, and were about 24 feet in width; the surface was of gravel concrete, paved occasionally with stone slabs. When exposed they are invariably covered with oyster shells, doubtless thrown there by the inhabitants to deaden the sound of chariot wheels.

There are probably few sites in Great Britain which have such a wealth of historical associations as this. Before the Romans came, Jerusalem was the capital of Cassil, an important British tribe, and there are traces of the ancient earthworks still in existence. Tusciovanus ruled here, and struck his coins in gold, silver and copper in the city. One of his sons was Cunobeliu, Shakespeare's "Cymbeline," and Caractacus was his brother. When the Emperor Claudius sent an army to subjugate Britain in A. D. 42, Verulamium submitted a protest, and the Romans, finding the city suitable, made it their headquarters and a military colony, and it received its first charter.

As soon as its plans can be completed, probably early next year, the Society of Antiquaries will undertake the systematic excavation of the site of Verulamium, the first Roman City, built in Britain, which flourished for four centuries. The Earl of Verulam, who owns the land, has generously placed it at the disposal of the society. The site is now occupied by fields, except the short space from St. Michael's Church, which stands near the centre of old Verulam — to the bridge over the Ver. The area to be explored is roughly about 150 acres, and as the examination of somewhat similar remains at Silchester, which extend to 100 acres, occupied the best part of twenty years, it will be some time before the secrets of what has been called the English Pompeii are laid bare.

Less than twenty years later the insurrection under Boadicea occurred, and in this city and the immediate neighborhood over 70,000 Romans were put to death, while the city was burned to the ground. But it was rebuilt in greater magnificence than before, and upon it was conferred the dignity of "Municipium" or free city, York being the only other town in Britain sharing the same rights,

Another Farm Laborers' Excursion.

On Friday, Sept. 24, the Canadian Pacific will run another Farm Laborers' Excursion to Winnipeg and all points in the Northwest as far as Moose Jaw, Sask. The rate will be $10 for going trip, with an additional $18 for return. Conditions must be complied with same as on previous excursions. Full particulars can be had from any C. P. R. agent. W. Fulton, City Passenger Agent, corner of Dundas and Richmond, London. 74c

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NEAR-SLEUTH "ARREST" FOR DOCTOR FRITCH

Former Was Laboring Under the Delusion That He Was a Pinkerton Detective.

Detroit, Sept. 17.—The much-accused, much-defended Dr. George A. Fritch, now under $10,000 bail in connection with the Maybelle Millman case, was the victim last night of the machinations of an ex-deputy sheriff who was laboring under the delusion that he was a Pinkerton detective.

In the course of the early morning adventures, Dr. Fritch and John M. Cody, the pseudo-sleuth, drove about the city visiting police stations, hotels and railroad stations in a vain attempt to overtake Cody's fleeting fancy. Finally Dr. Fritch awoke to the fact that his companion was not a normal man, and calling an officer the three went to the police headquarters. While Cody was busy explaining his etherial theories to Lieut. Walpole, Dr. Fritch explained the case and was released. Cody was sent to the observation ward in St. Mary's Hospital. By permission of the police Dr. Fritch was at his home last night enjoying the unshadowed attention of the near-detective while the latter was on order of Judge Durfee given quarters in St. Joseph's retreat, Dearborn, where he could reconsider the evidence, readjust his theories and give vent to his illbent imagination without annoying the doctor.

Cody was connected with the sheriff's office as a deputy about 16 years ago. Since then, though generally attired in overalls he has changed his vocation from being president and general manager of several different railroads to owning and operating automobile factories.

About 3 o'clock Wednesday morning Cody called at the jail to explain that he had been elected secretary of the General Motors Company and was on his way to see Dr. Fritch. He explained that he dabbled in sleuthology simply as a recreation and that he whiled away many a tedious hour after turning his back on the cares of the day by running down criminals.

Armed With Warrants.

Thursday morning he appeared with a carriage at Dr. Fritch's door about 1:30 o'clock. To the doctor when the door was opened he said, "I have two warrants here issued in Ann Arbor. Dress and come with me."

Walking slowly and ponderously down the street, swinging his club as he came, a patrolman approached the house. Seeing the carriage in front of the Fritch home he stopped to see what was up. In the meantime Dr. Fritch had dressed and asked to see the warrant. He of the crossed wires opened the door and chanced to see the officer standing on the walk.

"If you have any doubt of my authority, sir, look for yourself. Otherwise we must be on our way," Cody said dramatically.

Dr. Fritch looked and saw the officer. A minute later they were both off.

Arriving at the Trumbull avenue station, Cody inquired the way to a chew of tobacco, and on his appetite being gratified they left, Cody saying he was going to the county jail with Fritch.

From the Trumbull station they went to the Wayne hotel and then to the depot, where Cody explained that he had to send a message to the president of the Wabash Railroad.

At the depot Dr. Fritch decided it was time he took a hand in the matter and calling an officer they went to police headquarters.

The hackman asked for his fare when Dr. Fritch and Cody started into the station and then Cody said that the only thing in the line of money that he had was a check for a very large amount. Fritch paid for the carriage.

A few minutes later Fritch went home on a car and Cody rode away in the white cart to St. Marys.

THE RIVER.

A river is strangely like a human soul. It has its dark and bright days, its troubles from within, and its disturbances from without. It often runs over ragged rocks with a smooth surface and it is vexed with ripples as it slides over sands that are level as a floor. It betrays its various moods by aspects which are the commonplaces of poetry, as smiles, and dimples, and wrinkles, and frowns. Its face is full of winking eyes when the scattering raindrops first fall upon it, and it scowls back at the storm cloud as with knitted brows when the winds are let loose. It talks, too, in its own simple dialect, murmuring, as it were, with busy lips all the way to the ocean, as children seeking the mother's breast and impatient of delay. Prisoners who know what a flower or an insect has been to them in their solitary cell, invalids who have employed their vacant minds in studying the patterns of paperhangings on the walls of the sick chamber, can tell what the river was to any lonely, imaginative creature who used to sit looking into its depths hour after hour.—Exchange.

BICYCLE PUMP TERRIFIES CHINESE.

One of the speakers at the "overflow" meeting of the Anti-Socialist League, held recently, was Lord Lamington, who, during his governorship of Bombay, had a surprising experience when an old Hindoo woman flung herself in front of his motor car in order to secure his attention to a petition which she was anxious to present. Lord Lamington, having no desire to understudy the juggernaut, was only able to pull up in time to prevent the old woman from being killed. He won great respect from the natives by his unconventionality. Instead of pomp and circumstance of a state carriage and a long retinue of attendance, Lord Lamington has often appeared in public on his bicycle. While in Queensland, he was known as "the traveling governor," owing to his fondness for cycle touring. During one of his tours he was startled by a woman's shriek. He "scorched" in the direction of the cry and found a woman, wild-eyed with terror, being pursued by two Chinese, who were brandishing knives in a very threatening manner. Lord Lamington rode between the chinamen and their frightened quarry, and, whipping out his bicycle pump, so soundly belabored them that they fled, while the rescuer and rescued walked in triumph to Brisbane.—London Ideas.

ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS IN DEPENDABLE HOMEFURNISHINGS

A stock of fine furnishings, carefully selected by experts with a view to producing desirable and artistic effect without unnecessary expenditure—the combination of the artistic and the economical. Our special Fair Week offerings present an unusual opportunity, both to Londoners and to visitors. A visit to any of our departments will convince you of the excellent values we are showing.

UNFADABLE MADRAS DRAPERIES, 45c YARD.

Beautiful patterns in Madras, in colors that are guaranteed absolutely sunproof. The kind that keep their appearance to the last. Washable and unfadable.
Others at **50¢, 60¢, 75¢** and **$1.00**

NEW CASEMENT NETS.

The latest ideas in Casement Curtains, in ecru and beige colorings, suitable for living-rooms, halls, dining-rooms and dens. Per yard ..... **30¢, 45¢** and **75¢**

AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 FEET, $24.00

In Axminster Rugs we have almost every size, style and coloring, from **$20.00** to **$75.00** each, but we make a special feature this week of a fine Axminster Rug at
9x12 feet **$24.00**
9x10 feet **$21.00**

SEAMLESS DOMINION RUGS, $15.00.

Medallion designs in the celebrated Dominion Rugs, in Oriental and conventional effects, for dining-room or living-room. A most serviceable and effective Rug. at, each **$15.00**

INLAID LINOLEUMS, 75c PER YARD.

Nairn's Inlaid Linoleums, in tile and floral effects and a variety of new and attractive patterns. At, a yard.. **75¢**

OUR PURE CORK LINOLEUMS at 37c YARD.

A splendid Pure Cork Linoleum, in block and floral designs, 2 yards wide, for kitchens, halls and vestibules. Very special value at, per yard ..... **37¢**

This week there are unusual values in our Wall Paper.

UNUSUAL VALUES IN LACE CURTAINS—NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS.

3 yards long, 54 inches wide. Per pair **$1.00**

3½ yards long, 54 inches wide. Per pair **$1.25**

3½ yards long, 50 inches wide, $2.00 value, at, per pair **$1.48**

3½ yards long, 50 inches wide, $5.00 value, at, per pair **$3.69**

HEAVY TAPESTRY CURTAINS, $5.00 VALUE, AT $3.85 PAIR.

24 pairs only of Heavy Tapestry Portieres, in green, red and tan colorings. Regular $5.00 value, for **$3.85**

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HOMEFURNISHERS AND DECORATORS

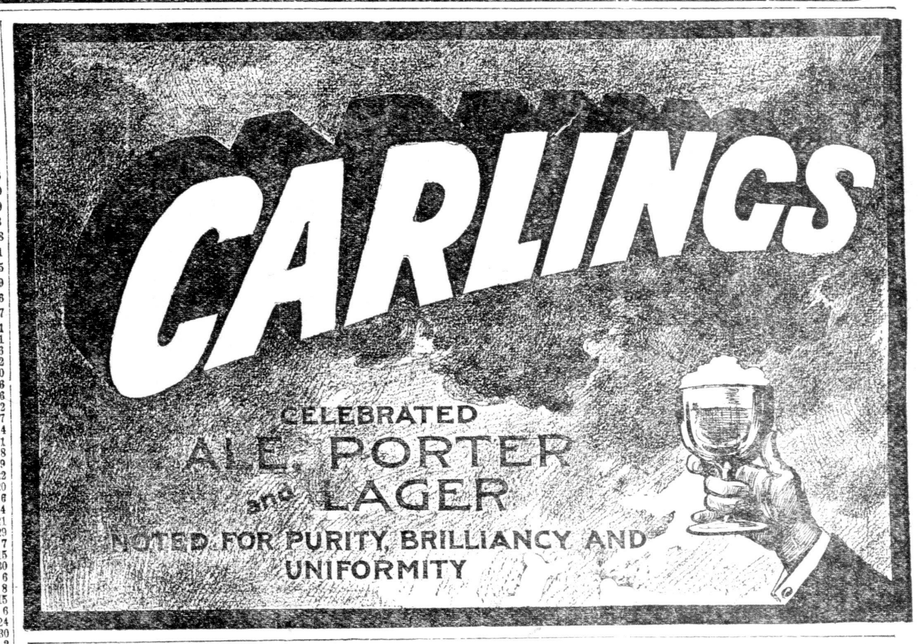
FALL EXHIBITIONS

Dates Arranged For Fairs in Western Ontario and Other Sections.

Western Fair, London	Sept. 10, 18
Alvinston	Oct. 5, 6
Aylmer	Sept. 6-10
Atwood	Sept. 28, 29
Amherstburg	Sept. 22, 23
Belmont	Oct. 8
Bothwell's Corners	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Brigden	Oct. 5
Barrie	Sept. 27, 28, 29
Burford	Oct. 5, 6
Blenheim	Oct. 6, 7
Brussels	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Brussels	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Beaverton	Oct. 5, 6
Brighton	Sept. 22
Bradford	Oct. 19, 20
Blyth	Oct. 5, 6
Comber	Oct. 5, 6
Chatham	Sept. 20-22
Chatsworth	Sept. 16, 17
Chippewa Fair, Caradoc	Oct. 13, 14
Dresden	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Dundalk	Oct. 7, 8
Drumbo	Sept. 28, 29
Durham	Sept. 21, 22
Delaware	Oct. 20
Dorchester	Oct. 6
Dorchester South	Sept. 23, 24
Exeter	Sept. 20, 21
Elmira	Sept. 28, 29
Embro	Oct. 7
Erin	Oct. 14, 15
Essex	Sept. 29, 30
Elmvale	Oct. 4, 5, 6
Florence	Oct. 7, 8
Fort Erie	Sept. 14, 15
Feversham	Oct. 5, 6
Flesherton	Sept. 23, 24
Forest	Sept. 29, 30
Gorrie	Oct. 2
Galt	Sept. 21, 22
Glencoe	Sept. 28, 29
Goderich	Sept. 28, 29, 30
Guelph	Sept. 14, 15, 16
Highgate	Oct. 8, 9
Harrow	Oct. 5, 6
Hanover	Oct. 5, 6
Ingersoll	Sept. 20, 21
Ilderton	Sept. 24
Kilsythe	Oct. 7, 8
Kincardine	Sept. 22, 23
Kirkton	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Lambeth	Oct. 5
Lucknow	Sept. 23, 24
Listowel	Sept. 21, 22
Lion's Head	Sept. 29, 30
Moorefield	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Muncey	Oct. 7, 8
Midland	Sept. 22, 23
Mitchell	Sept. 15, 16
Milverton	Sept. 23, 24
Merlin	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Mount Brydges	Oct. 7
Muncey	Oct. 15
Meaford	Sept. 23, 24
Norwich	Sept. 21, 22
Oshweken	Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1
Ottawa	Sept. 10-18
Onondaga	Oct. 5
Orillia	Sept. 23, 24
Priceville	Oct. 7, 8
Paris	Sept. 23, 24
Palmerston	Sept. 28, 29
Petrolea	Sept. 23, 24, 25
Paisley	Sept. 28, 29
Parkhill	Oct. 5, 6
Port Elgin	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Pinkerton	Sept. 24
Ridgetown	Oct. 11, 12, 13
Rodney	Oct. 4, 5
Strafordville	Sept. 15
Sarnia	Sept. 27, 28, 29
Simcoe	Oct. 12, 14
Stratford	Sept. 28, 29
Springfield	Sept. 23, 24
St. Marys	Sept. 22, 23
Stratford	Sept. 28, 29
Shedden	Sept. 29
Strathroy	Sept. 20, 21, 22
Tara	Oct. 5, 6
Thedford	Sept. 29
Tavistock	Sept. 20, 21
Thamesford	Oct. 12
Thamesville	Oct. 4, 5, 6
Tillsonburg	Sept. 28, 29
Tiverton	Oct. 5
Teeswater	Oct. 5, 6
Thorndale	Oct. 5
Toronto	Aug. 30-Sept. 13
Underwood	Oct. 12
Wyoming	Oct. 1, 2
Wiarton	Sept. 23, 24
Woodstock	Sept. 23, 24
Wallaceburg	Oct. 13, 14
Wallacetown	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Wilkesport	Sept. 30

FORTUNE SPENT FOR PLAYERS.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15.—It was officially announced today that the St. Louis Nationals have secured by draft Pitcher Steiger, Catchers Johnson and Kelley, and First Baseman Smith, all of the Springfield Three Eyes League team, and Pitcher Knight of Albany, N. Y., State League team. President Robison has spent $25,000 for twenty-five recruits for next season. James of Shreveport reported today and worked out in practice. He will likely be used when the eastern teams play here.



SPRING LAMB IS A MERE JOKE

Showing How Easily People May Form Wrong Impressions of Things.

"Curious," said Mr. Zwizzlington, how, once formed, an impression will perist. We get, right or wrong, an idea of something formed under circumstances likely to fix it in our minds, and it sticks to us always, though under it we may do somebody a great wrong.

"You take the case of spring lamb. The first time I ever ate in a restaurant, the item set down on the bill of fare as spring lamb, I found it to be very tough, tremendously tough.

"Spring lamb? Why, it was winter lamb? Why, that restaurant keeper winters. You couldn't cut it, you couldn't impale it on a fork. Spring lamb? Why, that restaurant keeper seemed to me as the greatest of all liars, and restaurant spring lamb became to me the embodiment of all toughness.

"This impression all my subsequent experience tended constantly to confirm. I found that all spring lamb in all restaurants was always tough. I did find this lamb to contain a certain strongly resistant elasticity, but that seemed only to increase its toughness, for it helped it to get away from you when you tried to cut it. Irking and exasperating always was my experience with restaurant spring lamb, and I wondered why restaurant keepers should so describe it, and one day I asked a friend of mine who was in the business.

"Steve," I says to him, indicating to him what I had on my plate, which had resisted all my efforts to cut it, "why do you call this spring lamb?"

"'Why do we call it spring lamb? said Steve, with astonishment and indignation mingled in his fine, frank, open countenance. 'Why do we call it spring lamb? Because it is spring lamb!'

"'You don't mean to tell me, really, Steve,' says I to him now, 'that this that I've got here on my plate came from a last spring's lamb?'

"'Last spring's lamb?" said Steve, and he seemed sort of puzzled now. 'Last spring's lamb? Why certainly I don't. I don't mean its last spring's or next spring's or any other spring's of that kind. You don't see anything about the year on the bill of fare, do you?' and he picked up the copy on my table, and looked at it. Why certainly not; nothing there about the year. You don't see anything there, do you And it isn't that kind, anyway; it doesn't pretend to be. It isn't seasonal spring lamb; it's steel spring lamb! And if you know of any that is truer to specification than mine is, I'd be glad if you would let me know where they get it.'

"To think that all these years I had been harboring prejudice and hard feelings, all on account of a totally mistaken impression! I eat—or order—spring lamb often now, as a sort of atonement.

"No doubt we are equally misled as to many things, forming of them, without due consideration, wrong impressions that may give us lasting and deep irritation, causing to spring up in us feelings of anger and resentment, whereas right impressions of the same thing might be to us sources of constant great joy."

West Africa will become the greatest maize-growing country of the world (three crops a year), says Sir Alfred Jones, president of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce.

2 IN 1 SHOE POLISH

Stays Shined. Dust won't dull it. Rain won't spot it. Dampproof and waterproof. Keeps out moisture. Softens and preserves the leather. Just put it on, rub two or three times with a brush or cloth and a brilliant and lasting shine results. No substitutes even half as good.

10c. and 25c Tins

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