TIMES SPORTING PAGE

CAPT. BALLARD WILL REMAIN

The Brennen Co. Makes Sacrifice for Football.

Charlie Martin Out at Practice Last Night-Arrangements for Next Saturday's Game With the Argos-What Montreal Papers Have

shows more concern for the promotion of a football circuit that is built on the

placing Berme Alliston, who died here from Apphoid fever; Lornie McAllen, in centre scrimmage, and Babe Reynolds, at outside wing, who filled in the gap occasioned by the absence of Gordie Davidson, who met with such a severe

ilton's cricket grounds.
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"Art Moore, in whose honor the clever leader, Mr. Murphy, had composed a catchy song, was away to the wilds too. At odd times he scintillated, but ordinarily he was well away from the limelight. On the other hand, George Ballard, the quarter-back, played consistently good football. He bucked like a locomotive and made frequent gains by his plucky plunging.

"The Tigers' line was great. Its mem

race at the Olympic games. The nerve!

Didn't Hamilton people put up to send Billy Sherring to Greece, and he was a

Bob Cantwell, the criminal lawyer, of

Chicago, is responsible for the story to

the effect that Charley Murphy, Presi-

dent of the Chicago Cubs, is a Dutch-man. His right name, Cantwell claims,

is Kartoffel, which in German means po

tato, so he called himself Murphy. Al-

though he owns the world's champions

this does not imply that Charles is a

Roddy Mac's one best bet for to-mor

John McEwen (2.081-4), Nat. Rav's pacer, will be a starter in the free-for-all pace at Albany, N. Y., to-morrow,

the great and only Angus Pointer (2.01

the love of the sport, mind you. Satur-day he added yet another scalp to his many others by winning the Ward Mara-thon.—Toronto Telegram.

sweet potato.

row-Allie C.

desire for a wider field of gate mo HOW MONTREAL SAW IT.

Most of the Tigers were out last night for a work-out, and to begin a week of real hard conditioning for the stiff game that is ahead of them for next Saturday. Most of the boys are a little sore, and several of them are carrying marks of last Saturday's game, which they admit might not have effected them so much if they had been in a little better shape. "It is one of the best things that ever happened them," said one of the officials of the elub yesterday. "They have been winning so steadily that they thought they knew the game so well they did not need to pay attention to their physical condition, and consequently we all knew that the team was in, physically, the poorest shape that they have been in during the past four years." Every one knows wnat they have been in during the past four years. "Every one knows want they have been in during the past four years." Every one knows want they have to go up against on Saturday, and what the loss of Saturday's game would mean, not only the Tiger team, but to football in this vicinity. Every man on the team will be out every might this week, and every one of them will simply up to in the hardest week's gruelling they have ever done. The boys have agreed that such things as parties, late hours." officials of the club yesterday. Interphave been winning so steadily that they thought they knew the game so well they did not need to pay attention to their physical condition, and consequently we all knew that the team was in, physically, the poorest shape that they have been in during the past four years." Every one knows what they have to go up against on Saturday, and what the loss of Saturday's game would mean, not only the Tiger team, but to football in this vicinity. Every man on the team will be out every night this week, and every one of them will simply put in the hardest week's gruelling they have ever done. The boys have agreed that such things as parties, late hours and smoking are to be entirely eliminated for the next two months. The team will be a different organization when they step on the field on Saturday against the Argos. There will be a few changes in the make up, but the men will be prepared to go the whole distance, and at a pace that the Argos will have to be better, than they were on Saturday, when they trimmed Ottawa.

Charlie Martin yesterday bought an entire new uniform. The football fever has got him, and Charlie was out last right, and the man that he checks in Saturday's game will not do any trotting around at will, nor breaking a hole in the line. Charlie has all his old-time ability of fast following up and tackling, and will be an exceedingly valuableman. It is altogether likely that Gordon Southon will turn out to-night, and will be at eventre half on Saturday. He played centre for 'Varsity for two years, and was reputed to be one of the good ones. He is a heady player, and will also be a tremendous help to the team. "Dinny" McCarthy will likely be out, so that, with a week's hard work and these additions to the team, they will present an entirely different proposition in their future games.

As to the game on Saturday, the same capital arrangements as were so successfully carried out on Saturday, will prevail. The reserved seat plan will be vail.

Following are extracts from the Montreal Herald, which was represented at Saturday's game by Mr. Chas. Hayden:

"The match demonstrated most effectively that the Montreals were the better team. Both clubs find radically different line-ups from last year. On Montreals' team were four new faces. Temmie Stinson was at full, where Percy Molson, who had an injured shoulder, played last season when Montreal played in Hsmilton, Ernie Hamilton, the famous lacroses player, at right half, replacing Bernie Alliston, who died here Irom. typhoid fever; Lornie McAllen, in

their future games. As to the game on Saturday, the same capital arrangements as were so successfully carried out on Saturday will prevail. The reserved seat plan will be opened earlier, but the prices will be the same. That it will be a struggle between giants of the gridiron is certain, as the loss of the game to either will pretty nearly put them out of the running for the championship. All the old-time rivalry between Toronto and Hamilton on the athletic field will be aroused, and the more modern rivalry between the Argos and the Tigers will show every minute. That it will be a more spectacular game than even that of last Saturday seems certain, for, with Flett at half, who is playing such a grand game, and our own Ben Simpson, it is a sure thing that these two will do some great booting of the pigskin, and the play will naturally be opened up much more.

BALLARD TO REMAIN.

bers especially shone following up, but they were weak on tackling, as nearly all the time they went high. On line bucking they were exceptionally strong, BALLARD TO REMAIN.

Football enthusiasts will be glad to know that Hugh S. Brennen has made arrangements whereby George Ballard, the popular captain, will remain in town until the football season is over. This is at considerable inconvenience to Mr. Brennen and one of the other employees in the office, who kindly agreed to go in Mr. Ballard's place. Mr. Brennen is not what is generally considered a sport, but he takes a deep interest in good athletics, and citizens generally will appreciate his kindness.

CITY FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

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At the meeting of the Senior City League last evening at J. W. Nelsons store, King William street, the five teams were scheduled as follows: Oct. 19—Beavers vs. Y. M. C. A., Cricket grounds; Grimsby and Wniona vs. Westimshouse.

s. Westinghouse. Oct. 26—Alerts vs. Y. M. C. A., Cricket rounds; Beavers vs. Westinghouse. Nov. 3—Westinghouse at Y. M. C. A.; Alerts at G. and W. Nov. 9-G. and W. at Y. M. C. A.;

Beavers vs. Alerts.
Nov. 16-Westinghouse at Alerts; G.

and W. at Beavers,
Nov. 23—Y. M. C. A. at Beavers;
Westinghouse at G. and W.
Nov. 30—Y. M. C. A. at Alerts; West-

. 30—Y. M. C. A. at Westinghouse; and W. at Alerts. Dec. 14—Y. M. C. A. at G. and W.;

LIL-CONSIDERED MOVE.

Francis Nelson, a member of the Re-tration Committee of the C. A. A. U., a night made the following comment he Argonaut letter, published Satur-

is a most incongruous situation irgonauts find themselves in as a re of their doubtful affiliations in ball. Who would have ever expected ind a club that is usually so sound the amateur question ind a club that is usually so sound the amateur question coming out a column plea that a member and lar player of a professional hockey should be considered as an ama? The question of whether Russell the only man of the Wanderers who not paid is of no importance. The ter is far larger than Russell's pariar experience, and the individual be left out of consideration entirely, the Argonaute think they are adding thing to the strength of their amaspirit by this complete and ill-conred departure from all their tradi-

but when it came to holding Montreal they were scarcely equal to the task.

"When the Tigers scored the first point, the cheer that went up could be heard at Verdun and the current phrase was "poor old Montreal." A little later Montreal scored a touch-down, and the pandemonium died a natural death. When Montreal got another touch, the rooters' leader, Mr. Murphy, and his subordinates quit their jobs and a telling silence, punctuated now and again by Montreal outbreaks reigned in their stead.

"The Montreals were none too confi-dent. Their experience with the Argos had shown them that they were not the whole cheese and a wholesome recol-lection of the Tigers' provess last year had awakened them to the knowledge that there might be a fly in the oint-

HIGHFIELD VS. COLLEGIATE.

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Highfield and Collegiate Institute football teams played, Oct, 14. Highfield won by 6 to 4. The team appeared to great advantage. The backs were all good. Unfortunately Higgins injured his thumb, but he did not retire. In the first half the school scored a rouge and a touchdown, 6-0. In the second half the Collegiate scored by a kielegover the dead line, 6-1. Some time afterwards a Collegiate player intercepted a pass and made a long run. Play in front of the school goal at last resulted in a dropkick over goal, from a mark, 6-3. Just before time the Collegiate kicked to the fence, 6-4.

Highfield team was—Back, R. A. Higgins; halves, K. A. Murray, J. C. Kennedy, G. C. Ferrie; quarter, C. Gibson; scrimmage, L. Hope, K. W. MacDougall, E. Wheeland; wings, J. Sutherland, Mr. Townsend, G. Fraser, D. Bankier, J. Scott, W. Whiting.

HIGHFIELD vs. ST. ANDREWS II

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This game was played in Hamilton on Oct. 12 and Highrield lost by 11 to 1.

The school, playing with a slight wind, gained one point in the first half.

At half time the wind increased somewhat and the visitors gained by kicking Every yard was stubbornly contested, and the visitors had hard work to cross the line, Just on call of time they scored a second touckidown. The backs all played well. The wings seem stronger than usual. Sutherland was very prominent. The team as a whole showed distinct promise.

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Last evening there was an innovation in City League baseball circles when the Nationals, winners of the Klein & Binkley and Reach Challenge tropheys of 1906, formally handed over to the Britannias, champions of 1907, these beautiful tropheys. The Nationals invited the Brita to a pleasant evening in their club rooms, cor. King and Catharine streets. Spech making and toasts were a feature of the evening. In former years the trophies were handed over without any ceremony or social function. Manager Elliott thanked the Nationals in a neat little speech for the sportsmalike manner they entertained the new champions.

Davidson, who met with such a severe accident tobogganing last winter that he has been lame ever since. "The Tigers were in hard luck. They had four new men. Climie at centre half, Pfeiffer in the scrimmage, and Leftus and Wigle on the wing line. Of this quartette, Wigle was the only man to show form. "Climie, who comes from London, and whose reputation was based on the fact that he kicked two drop goals in one game, was very much of a false alarm. Whether he was nervous or whether he CURLERS' OFFICERS.

game, was very much of a false alarm. Whether he was nervous or whether he had cold feet, was a matter of conjecture, but anyway he did not come within a mile of filling Seppy DuMoulin's shoes. He might just as well have been at Oakville or St. Polycarpe as at Hamilton's cricket grounds. Annual Meeting of the Thistle Club Last Night.

The annual meeting of the Thistle Curling Club was held last night, and these officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-C. S. Wilcox. President—C. S. Wilcox.
Vice-President—Dr. Olmsted.
Secretary—W. A. Stewart.
Treasurer—W. H. Davis.
Committee—Dr. J. W. Edgar, F. R.
Martin, W. H. Davis, W. H. Douglas,
George Raw.
Chaplains—Rev. Dr. Drummond and
Rev. S. Daw.
Delegates to the Ontario Carling As-

financial statement showed the

WON \$42,000.

Pittehura Cambler Who Rocked th Chicago Cubs.

Pittsburg, Oct. 15,-Shad Williams, Pittsburg gambler, reached home yester day, having won \$42,000 on the Chicago Detroit series for the world's champion

white man and a representative Canadian.

Detroit sporting writers have suddenly turned their attention from basebalf to what they call the greatest of all games

—Rugby football.

Detroit series for the world with the ship.

Most of the money was wagered in the ship.

Auditorium Annex in Chicago the night before the series opened. Williams lost no bets and drew one \$5,000 on Chicago the night before the series opened. Williams lost no bets and drew one \$5,000 on Chicago the night before the series opened. Williams lost no bets and drew one \$5,000 on Chicago the night before the series opened. Williams lost no bets and drew one \$5,000 on Chicago the night before the series opened. Williams lost no bets and drew one \$5,000 on Chicago the night before the series opened. Williams lost no bets and drew one \$5,000 on Chicago the night before the series opened. Williams lost no bets and drew one \$5,000 on Chicago the night before the series opened. Williams lost no bets and drew one \$5,000 on Chicago the night before the series opened. Williams lost no bets and drew one \$5,000 on Chicago the night before the series opened. Williams lost no bets and drew one \$5,000 on Chicago the night before the series opened. Williams lost no bets and drew one \$5,000 on Chicago the night before the series opened. Williams lost no bets and drew one \$5,000 on the lost of the money was wagered in the ship.

championship some years ago, and he also lost very heavily on Chicago Na-tionals last year.

EXTRA INNINGS AND TIES.

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There were 60 extra-inning games in the American League this year, or three more than in 1906, but the longest game of the year was the 17-inning battle between Detroit and the Athleties. The latter also took part in the longest game last year, when they went 24 innings with Boston.

Besides the 17-inning game there have been one of 16, one of 15, five of 14, four of 13, twelve of 12, ten of 11, and 26 of ten innings. Of these the Athleties have figured in 18, getting an even break, four games being a tie.

All recent records for tie games were broken in the American League, and out of the 18 drawn battles the Athleties figured in five.

In the National League there were 59 extra-inning games this year, against 48 for the year before. The longest games

In the National League there were 39 extra-inning games this year, against 48 for the year before. The longest games in the National League were 15 innings. Cincinnati winning one from St. Louis, while in the other they tied Brooklyn. There were four 14 inning games this year, against 48 for the year before. The longest games, while in the other they tied Brooklyn. There were four 14 innings are set of 13 innings, thirteen of 12 innings are games, eight 11-innings and twenty-five 10 innings are formed and the national League there were 150 extra-inning games this year, against 48 for the year before. The longest games in the National League there were 150 extra-inning games this year, against 48 for the year before. The longest games in the National League there were 150 extra-inning games this year, against 48 for the year before. The longest games in the National League were 15 innings. Cincinnati winning one from St. Louis, while in the other they tied Brooklyn the in the other they t

nine.

There were only 12 drawn games this year, but at that there were five more

ANGUS POINTER WON TWO PACE.

Brookdale Nymph Made World's Record at Belmont.

Pittsburg Man Won a Fortune on World's Baseball Scores-Toronto Golf Team Won From Hamilton Players.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15.—By winning the Wilson stake yesterday William O. proved himself one of the gamest campaign racers in years. It required seven heats to decide the event. Notwithstanding the chilly weather the card was the best of the meeting. It required little effort by Wilkesheart to defeat the fine field of trotters in the 2.08 trot, for he was the heats headily reducing his red. won both heats handily, reducing his re- DELABY SOLD.

eral (Geers) . . . 1 8 7 1 8 2 1 Hal R., br. h. (Hedrick) 5 5 8 2 1 1 2 Ethan Roberts, b. g. (Snow) 6 1 1 6 6 3 3

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Leland Onward, Hidalgo, Major Mallow, Reproachless, Tornway, Village Boy also started. Time-2.094, 2.044, 2.043, 2.044, 2.074, 2.114, 2

wilkesheart, b. g., by Greatheart
(Steele) . 1 1
Uncle William, br. g., (Wright) . 4 2
Embry, b. g. (McDonald) . 2 6
*Daniel, br. g. (Ernest) . 3 5
*Turley, Margaret O., Lotta also started. Time—2.074, 2.064, *Daniel and
Turley divide fourth money.
2.14 pace; purse \$1,000; best 2 in 5;
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Kingmaker (Murphy) . 7 5 1 1
Harry D., ch.g. (Donahue) . 6 1 2 2
C. M. W., br. g. (Ross) . 1 4 5 6
Norchen, Amber G., General Luther,
Redash, Chestnut Bell also started. Time Redash, Chestnut Bell also started. Tin -2.09%, 2.09%, 2.09%, 2.10%. WORLD'S RECORD

won both heats handily, reducing his record from 2.07% to 2.08%. The two minutes pace was an easy victory for Angus Pointer. Pacemaker won two heats, C. M. W. one heat and Harry D. one heat of the 2.14 pace, which had to be post-poned on account of darkness. Siliko attempted to beat the world's stallion record, but failed. Summaries:

First race—The Wilson stakes; 2.12 class, pace; purse \$2,000; best 3 in 5: William O., blk.g., by

The Director-General Geers) ... 1 8 7 1 8 2 1, Jockey Delaby, It has two years to run

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BASEBALL GAMES OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Since the American League was organized there have been four series of ga for the world's championship. Twice the National League team has landed honors, and twice an American League nine proved victors. The record is follows:

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	1905 New York (N. L.) vs. Philadelphia (A.L.) 5	4	1	0	.8
9	1903 Pittsburg (N. L.) vs. Boston (A. L.) 8	3	5	0 .	.6
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than last year. The Phillies figured in

HUNT CLUB HAD GOOD RUN.

The Hamilton Riding Club had an enjoyable run on Saturday, the following being in the saddle:
Geo. Hope, (master), on Wiley Buckles. Miss VanWagner, on Jocelyn.
Gordon J. Henderson on Thormond. James Thomson, on Virtuoso.
George J. Robertson, on Harvey.
Stanley Robinson on Big Bear.
James Moodie, on Sir Robert.
J. L. Kilgour, on Land's End.
George Shambrook, on Romeo.
Norman Boyd, on Doodles.
Harlow Lewis, on Dileas.
Mark Holton, on Ben.
J. W. Hammond, on Officer.
Huntsman W. Yeo, on Jennie Golden.
Huntsman F. Yeo, on Molto.

SHOOTERS WON FROM BAKERS.

The Hamilton Gun Clubs' bowling team defeated a bunch of bakers at the Brunswick alleys by 15 pins. The

Avery 167	164	163-494
Smith 160	170	234-564
Kinswater 180	209	180-569
Fricker 143	126	135-404
Aussem 152	143	136-431
		2462
GUN CLUB-		
Johnson 182	189	146-517
C Thomson 160	177	144-483

"She's advertised as a stage beauty now." "Indeed?" "She never used to be a beauty." "Well, stage beauty is a good deal like stage money."—Lauisville

The Ancaster Papers.

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The report of the Historical Manuscripts Commission on the papers of the Earl of Ancaster, preserved at Grimthorpe, contains many interesting extracts anterior and subsequent to the reign of Elizabeth. One of these, written by Lord Howard of Effingham to Lord Willoughby the year after the Armada, is valuable as showing the indomitable spirit and the pasionate zeal which animated the patriotism of the day. There is also a letter from the Princess Elizabeth, third daughter of George the Third, describing in a charming feminine style to the Duchees of Ancaster how the Royal family had been spending a holiday at Weymouth. "The King, she says, "was never better in his life, which makes us all happier than you can imagine. Mama really is a little fatter, which is a great advantage and pleases us very much, as we thought she wanted it. You may easily believe that the time we spent there was extremely pleasant, as we had no forms nor nothing that was formal." So much for the relaxations of Royalty when George the Third was King.—Newcastle Chromicle.

Family of Blind Musicians.

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A concert as pathetic as it was inter-esting took place lately at Hamburg. The concert givers were a sister and two bro-thers, all blind; a fourth brother, who thers, all blind; a fourth brother, who is studying composition at the Berlin Academy of Music and whose works have already been very favorably commented on, being similarly afflicted. The sister possesses a fine and well-trained soprano voice of considerable compass, while one brother, who on this occasion acted as her accompanist, holds an appointment at Muhiheim an-der-Ruhr as organist. The third brother is a 'cellist of considerable talent. The family are natives of Muhiheim.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Mrs. Tourist—I'm afraid that monkey wouldn't please my husband.

Vendor—But madame will find it easier to find another husband than to get a monkey like that for three plasters!—

Translated for Transatlantic Tales from Le Rire.

WISHED TO DIE.

THIS WOMAN WAS WEARY BAT-

ocked Herself in Room, Turned the Gas and She and Her Baby Were Dead When Relatives Burst in the Door.

New York, Oct. 15 .- Suffering from illness which she believed incurable, Mrs. Alice J. Hullmund early to-day killed Alice J. Hullmund early to-day killed herself and her fourteen-months-old child in her Brooklyn home. Mrs. Hullmund eluded the nurse which had been with her constantly since before the child was born and locked herself in a room in the upper part of the house. An hour or more later, when members of the family burst down the door of the room, gas was pouring from several jets and the mother and child were dead. In a note that Mrs. Hullmund left unaddressed on the dresser in her bedroom she said she that Mrs. Hullmund left unaddressed on the dresser in her bedroom she said she was weary of battling against ill health. Mrs. Hullmund was 29 years old. Her husband is a contracting carpenter and is said to be well to do.

AT KENSINGTON.

Evangelistic Services at Crown Point Methodist Church.

The revival services which began in the Kensington Avenue Methodist Church, Crown Point, on Sunday, are already indicative of being of great assistance spiritually to the church and congregation. Last night Rev. F W. Hollinrake, B.A., of Zion Taber W. Hollinrake, B.A., of Zion Tabernacle, spoke on the words of the prophet Isaiah, "Here am I, O Lord, send me." He emphasied the great truth that in consecration was strength. The address was most timely and all present felt God's call. The spirit of surrender prevailed the whole meeting. These meetings will be continued every night for two The spirit of surrender prevailed the whole meeting. These meetings will be continued every night for two weeks and one of the city pastors will be present each night to assist the pastor. Rev. I. Couch, of Gore St. speaks to-night. A special feature is the hearty singing which all enjoy. The choir leads the singing. All will receive a hearty welcome so that the benefits of such gatherings from night to night may become as wide spread as possible.

BRITISH ARMY.

Foreign Critic Compares it With Continental Forces.

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London Daily Mail—Seldom—it has to be admitted, nowever, regretfuny—does praise for the british army and its methods come from a foreign critic. A striking eulogy of our figating force from a foreigner was, nowever, published yesterday.

Contrasting the British and Continental armies, the special representative of

contrasting the British and Continen-tal armies, the special representative of the "New York rieraid" (Paris), who has been following the manoeuvres in England, says that not only are tacties not the same, but the whole equipment and training of the troops of all arms is different. "The British Army," he declares, "is

"The British Army," he declares, "is the only lorce in Europe which possesses a fighting uniform as well as a parade dress." Speaking or "Tommy Auth's' khaki fighting garb he adds: The nighting kit of the British Army is undoubtenly the most practicable and serviceable that exists.

"The Boer war revealed the fact that a brass button could flash for miles like a hellograph. Horn or leathed has been substituted."

The youthfulness of some of our soldiers is emphasized. "One thing that strikes the observer unfavorably, says the article, "is the extreme youth of many of the rank and file. I saw hundreds who could not have been more than seventeen or eighteen years of age. These Brodricks," as they used to be called, seemed, however, to support the fatigue well.

"This was doubting the support of the property of the second of the s substitutea."

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This was doubtless due to the light This was doubtless due to the light order in which they marched. This is the most revolutionary change that has been made in the active sevice conditions of the British Army. The knapsack has been abolished and all the soldier carries is his folded greatcoat, waterbottle and ammunition, betts, win a short bayonet about 12in. long.

"The contrast between the Continental soldier, with his fifty-pound knapsack, his haversack, cooking utensits, trenching tools, water-bottle, cartridge-cases, and long, heavy bayonet is very great. The English method must entail a tremendous regimental baggage train,

a tremendous regimental baggage train, which might be a source of great embarrassment. The regimental wagons are apt to get lost during a battle, with disrous results.
'The rations of the British soldier are

Suicides' Bonnets.

Mr. Walter Schroder, the North London Coroner, who has had a very extensive experience of inquests on suicides, has drawn attention to an interesting psychological fact which has probably not previously been noticed. While holding an inquest on the remains of a poor woman who in a fit of frenzy jumped into one of the Hampstead ponds, the fact was elicited that her bonnet was found on the bank, dry. This led the Coroner to observe that a woman when about to take her life usually removes her hat or bonnet and places it carefully out of the reach of damage before come mitting her rash act, and he instanced the recent case of a young woman who before jumping in front of a train not only took off her hat, but deliberately put something on it to keep it from a blowing away. This curious behaviour, which is not merely casual, but as far as Mr. Schroder's observation and experience goes, invariably reveals a peculiar twist of the female mind and may be taken as a striking instance of the prevalence of the ruling passion even on the brink of eternity.—Newcastle Chronicle.

About the meanest thing a woman can do when her husband's name is mention-ed is to sigh, look resigned and say noth-ing.—Chicago News

KELVIN.

The weather has been wet and chilly or several days past. Mr. J. N. Ludlow spent Saturday in

Mr. J. N. Ludlow spent Saturday in Brantford.

A few from this vicinity attended the Harvest Home services at Vaness on Sunday,
Rev. C. Cookman was calling on friends in Scotland on Saturday last.
There is not a very large supply of milk coming in at the factory these days.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, at Norwich, a few days ago.

Mr. George Griffiths, of Delhi, was in Kelvin on business one day last week.

A number of relatives and friends spent Sunday at the residence of Mr. W. Almas.

Mr. W. A. Johnston spent a couple of days with relatives in this vicinity last week.

Mr. M. Wood-was calling on friends on Thursday last.

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Stewart Bros. of Scotland, are buying up wheat at the station, and paying \$1 per bushel at present.
Farmers are busy around here digging their potatoes. They are turning out fairly well.

HARRISBURG

Mr. H. Rouse is confined to his room with a sore foot.

Mr. Fred. Townsend spent a day with friends here one day last week.

Mrs. Hazel lhas sold her house on Maple avenue and intends moving to her new home on Main street soon.

Mr. F. Goyet is moving his family to Brantford this week, where he intends residing.

tends residing.
Mr. M. Blake, of New Toronto, was in

the village one day last week.

Miss Maudie Patterson, of London,
was calling on friends here a few days

was calling on friends here a few days last week.

Mr. Rudolph, of Brantford, visited friends here last week.

Mr. J. Wreaks, of Brantford, was at his home here last week.

A young son came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vansiskle last wek.

Quite a number from here attended the Reckton Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Williams, of Jersey City, are moving here, and will reside at Weir.

Large quantities of turnips and apples are being shipped from this station daily.

Mr. Geo. Vrooman, who has been attending the Fair at Jamestown, for the past month, returned to his home here onth, returned to his h on Friday last, and reports having had

Young Woman—What a comfort I shall take in my children when I am old! Young Man—Suppose you don't have any? Young Woman—Oh, then I shall have to rely on my grandchildren.—Cleveland Leader.

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