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use a sporting expression over" the other fellows. ct Hard Fight," Says Connie" Mack. ack believes in action rathe

is not given to saving

game depend a good dea the young hurlers, and he a little handicapped v not be. It will be : for Brown, Shawkey to nitch in world's cham s. Either Brown or Shawwill be equal to the ocea

Davis, assistant manager crough the mill and knows a book, thinks the series hard battle and is likely seven games. Davis, says letics will "outgame" the soon as the boys get thei again they will be terror ork pitchers," says Davis t think the Machmen will rison of the pitching. is the one big bet, o s no doubt that "Connie a whole lot from "Bob nk has about proved that "stuff" any more, and banking upon the veteran

econd baseman, save :we will beat the Giants. and we can do it again. he pitcher he was two Murphy is rather more s views, but he, like the can see nothing but the diting one too hard inst y. That there is no need

plants have a way of think our young pitchers lot of them, and speed it from me, neither it in four straight games ling," Says Red Sox

Catcher. is. Boston Red S., to the writer: "In on an even thing between the Athletics to wineither of the teams n, and neither is p the ball that is h Red Soy. Had we vidents, and got ago that we e ut the least of

of the rahe da Crasin," Piteli, ag ាយជាស្រ Conditions play lately.

pounded the question whether people were prepared for direct taxation. Money, he said, seemed scarce in the west and more than one

MULLOY FARM SOLD TO HAMILTON MAN

Mulloy farm which has been operated for some years by the Oak Park Stock Company, has been sold to Mr. W. G. Bailey of Hamilton for \$50,000. The farm consists of 540 acres and is next in size to the Bow Park Farm. It was owned by Mrs. Brown of Pittsburg, widow of a well-known Pennsylvania millionaire, who for some years has leased it to the Oak Park Company. The new owner, Mr.

Bailey, is a retired miller of Hamilton, and up until a few months ago was a partner with D. B. Wood, ex-Mayor of this city. Mr. Bailey tan for the Board of Control in Hamilton last year and was defeated. le proposes to take up life on his recently acquired property. The m was established by the late Captain Mulloy, and is situated ut five miles from Brantford just off the Paris road. It is one of

most famous in all Brant County for its productiveness in both and thoroughbred stock.

BRITISH PRESS LAUDS PEACE CENTENNARY

a jail." LONDON, Oct. 7-The Times and The Telegraph says that it would . This is a portion of a report forward-the Telegraph publish to-day editori: like to see the British Government ed to Sheriff Ross by Dr Bruce Smith, thing to do," stated the Inspector. als on the appeal of the British com- provide the whole sum required, or Inspector of Prisons and Public Chara large and appreciative audience. The day, con-tentenary of Anglo-American peace. The proposals which of his inspection of the county jail on the accordance with a large and appreciative audience. The day, con-tool house of the T. H. and B. Ry. The Times says: Under the treaty of were adopted by Lord Grey's com- September 15 of this year.

Ghent successive generations of na-tions which now number between "We cannot conceive," the editor-Toilets Dirty and Untidy tions which now number between them 536,000,000 people, have lived is a concrete and definite application of pacificism to nearly one-third of the entire population of the globe. It needs more imagination than most of us possess to realize, however in-perfectly and however faintly, what a vast amount of human hawing to for the fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the reverts taxyaver would a vast amount of human hawing to for the fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the sense fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the sense fullest sense of the a vast amount of human hawing to for the sense fullest sense fully and some were not free from vermin. The male corridors and for the sense fullest sense

a vast amount of human happiness depended on this fact. Undoubtedly it is a good example and a good augury for the future, and other nations cannot ponder it without being in some degree im-pressed by the thought of the bless-ings it brought and the evils it avert.

Undoubtedly it is a good example and a good auguity for the future, and other nations cannot ponder. it without being in some degree im-pressed by the thought of the bless-ings it brought and the evils it avert c.d. In a sense this hundred years of peace is an event not only in the annals of the nations between whom it exists, but also in the history of civilization.

do a little more business. Speaking in a general way he said that for five years. He was single and has no brothers residing in this Rev. D. C. McGregor occupied tae the subject opened up the whole question of free trade and pro- country. He resided in the Devon Building, Dalhousie Street.

corridors in idleness must of neces-

sity become worse instead of better, on account of their detention in such

tion. Money, he said, seemed scarce in the west and more than one good crop was needed to liquidate the existing indebtedness of the iarmers. Sir Lyman left last night on a shooting expedition after a seven-hour stay over and will later proceed to Edmonton,

The second largest farm in Brant County has been sold. The Dr. Bruce Smith Says Male Corridors Are Not Fit to Live in--Vermin is Found in Beds--Trenchant Criticism--Some Facts.

> "The male cells and the corrido's the necessity of a thorough cleaning Sabbath school or kindred institu- Only Stumps. of this jail are the worst in the Pro- is most apparent on this occasion of tions. He showed that there have It was reported on the street toof this jail are the worst in the Pro-vince of Ontario, and only for the and bedding therein, should all be ious training of the boy, the home, seen last night the vicinity of fact that an industrial farm is pro- thoroughly cleaned, renovated " and the Sabbath school and the Y. M. C. Langford. It was believed to be a posed in this district, the jail would kept in as good condition as the fe- A. Relative to the opening of the house or a barn which were burning

be condemned, and the necessity of male corridors of this jail." be condemned, and the necessity of a new set of cells and corridors of this jail." Structural Defects Responsible would be insisted upon. In the mean-time careful attention to making the best of what is apparently so defec-tive must be done. The ventilation is

Lack of Employment. "There is evidently not sufficient occupation provided for the prison-

ers, who are in idleness, and sit in the corridors hour after hour with no- children was held. In the evening a Provided With Wholesome Food regulations. There were no com-plaints in regard to the quality of the food supplied. The cost of ra-solo, Mr. Brooks: solo, Mr. Hollin-

the food supplied. The cost of ra-

upied the pulpit' both morning and Other portions of the report are: evening in Sydenham St. Methodist

hurch yesterday. The reverend genmaking total of 10 prisoners, in resi- tleman preached two thoroughly prac-

ndard-Joshua and his ideals." The Assistant Overseer F. Unger this pulpit in the evening and delivered a morning had five men and 12 teams W. T. Cullen. Previous to the serpleasingly sung by Miss-Corke. The sacrament of baptism was observed property from the spring floods. during the service The congregation Canton Brantford

will commemorate the Lord's Supper reparatory service will be held on meeting on Wednesday evening last. larged.

riday evening of this week. Several likely candidates were recom BALFOUR STREET. mended and it is expected degree

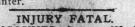
work will soon start. An enthusias At the morning service at Balfour tic committee was appointed to man St. Presbyterian church, the pastor, age the select popular Canton Dances key. J. . Whitelaw, gave a very help- which have been so well patronized ul sermon relative to the Y.M.C.A. in previous years. The well known His text was: "Is the young man "Lomas Orhestra" will be engaged Absalom safe?" and he dwelt very and the first dance will take place strongly on the fact that the home about October 3. should not relegate her duties to the

An Appeal Entered TORONTO, Oct. 6 .- Officers who splendid address on evangelism and at work building a dyke along the were formerly in the employ of the social service; first, the prevention work; second, the rescue work. An anthem was, sung by the choir and solos by Miss Agnes Heath and Mr. W. T. Cullen. Previous to the serwon. Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was pleasingly sung by Miss Corte. The fund of the Ontario Bank to the pension fund of the Bank of Mont-

real. The amount involved is \$30,000. Canton Brantford, No. 3, I. O. The appeal case was to have been next Sunday at the morning service. O. F. held a largely attended argued this morning but was en-

WANTED IN TORONTO.

Willard McGregor who played with Moncton last winter play with the National Hockey Association m. Toronto have been opened by Murphy, who is behind professional hockey movement in Toronto. Letters have been received by both boys offering them good terms, but neither have decided whether to go to Toronto or return to Moncton for day that a disastrous fire had been the winter.



new Y.M.C.A., he urged the people but upon enquiry it was learned that a gram, a well-to-do citizen who suf-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. probably fanned the coals and started

The services both morning and the blaze, evening were particularly interesting. Fire Last Night. The Central Fire Department were called out shortly after 8 most instructive address to young men was delivered by Mr. Yeigh to vijish a fire that was raging in the building was only a small one and it did not take the fire long to lick up

everything. By that time the Fire Department arriv ed, it had every-Department arrived, it had every and a number of picks shovels and Rev. Mr. Masson of Onondaga, ocother tools were destroyed. The loss to' the Company will be about \$200. Chief Lewis stated that the fire looked like a case of incendiarism.

il Kerr, an Englishman, who regis

Rev. Chalmers McPherson, who will lecture in Park Baptist Church on "Foundation Stones," to-night and to-morrow night.

