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Baseball Brevities.

developed that Bill Lauge, the big ider of the Chicago team, who was the right ankle at Cincinnation, will be out of the game for an inperiod. Mertes will play in his ange has a very bad ankle. Ilowing are the players to repredifices in their game with the son Saturday at the corner of rt and College-street: A Drohan IH Regan pitcher, J Murphy 1b, an 2b, C O'Brien 3b, J Dillon ss, yif, F Regan cf, L McGlan rf, nnedy, proprietor of the Globe of the Senior League, prohave the fastest team in the is season. He would like all the tho have not already signed to atmeeting next Monday night in infon Hotel, corner Sumach and eets.

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I spoiled the Orioles' chances of the sixth at Brooklyn on Wednes-The N. Y. Journal, when he plung-O'Brien's sizzling liner and stid base with the sphere tightly held by. It was the most sensational double play seen in Brooklyn in asey showed up well, both at bate field. He made first base thres ice on safe hits and once on a hitr. He only had two chances in and although he overran a slow from Magoon's bat in the ninth, was excusable.

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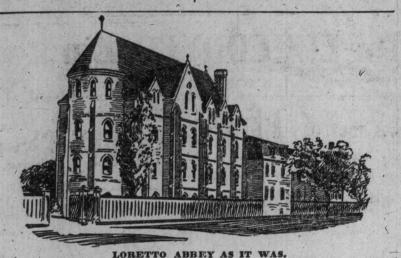
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A Wonderful Change.

The basement is fitted with the most modern appliances and conveniences. A new 15-foot range is a conspicuous article in the



months ago would hardly recognize it today. For a year since last March, extensive alterations have been taking place in
the old building, till to-day to the west,
and to the south, and with the old high
board fence removed, Loretto Abbey has
undergone a metamorphosis.

Always large and imposing, it is now
trebly so. Ever a model of classic architecture, it is now one of the finest structures
in a city of tastefully erected buildings.

A broad drive-way takes one up to the
main entrance. On the right and the left,
forming a horseshoe curve, the main wings
of the Abbey rise to a height of four
streys. You have seen the right before,
the left is new. It is the new chapel and
concert hall. Like the older wing, it is
finished in terra cotta brick and brown
stone, but its new rounded tower and
whitened dome are points that make the
Abbey stand out in conspicuous relief. The
effect is one of massiveness, and artistic
architecture of the old Roman style.

Kitchen. In separate departments are found
the bake room, the preserve cellar, panthe sam one, though the mangles are run by
electricity, generated on the premises. A
china firing kiln is stationed in the basement, and here the china painted by the
pupils of the school is fired. Dining rooms,
different for different grades, are also in
the basement.

The whole building is heated by steam
and lit by gas and electric light. The system of ventilation is p



LORETTO ABBEY AS IT NOW IS.

A Magnificent Chapel.

The new wing, including the chapel, is 250 feet by 60 feet. The interior of the chapel is a beautiful picture. A row of solid pilars reaching to the roof far above, on either side of the main aisle, gives a classic countenance. The floor of the sanctuary is fitted with highly polished, straight backed pews, not crowded together, but allowing space for the processional. Along the walls are set carved oak stalls, polished as bright as mirrors. At the east of the Sacred Heart is the central figure, while on the right and left is an angel. Above the image is fixed a bright electric bulb, which, when the current is turned on, gives the effect of a halo.

The interior of the chapel is furnished in white and gold. The celling is curved and is set with 100 electric candles.

The organ loft is at the west end, and is

A wise Discipline. A wise discipline.

A wise discipline pervades all classes. It is a pretty sight to see the students line up in single file after luncheon, with hands clasped in front, and at a nod from the sister in charge trip noiselessly up to the study room on the second floor.

The study room is large, light and airy. It is 90 feet by 45, and was once the chapel.

A Beautiful Chapel Recently Erected—What Une Sees in a Tour of the Different Departments.

Haif a century ago, four women, devoted to the service of God, came from the couvent in Rathfarnham, Ireland, to Canada, at the request of the Bishop of Toronto, Right Rev. D. Power, to conduct the superior education of the female portion of his flock. They formed the nucleus of Toronto's Loretto Abbey.

They were installed in their home on Duke-street. In 1852, they took up quarters on Bathurst-street, only to remove, to Bondstreet, 1885. In 1867, "Lyndhurst," on Wellington-avenue, was purchased, and from Sept. 8, of that year, what had been a most fashlonable house of the world became a religious home of education—Loretto Abbey.

The most of the surrounding has been given up to the nunsic can make the appointments of the school perfect.

The music hall is also in the new wing. It is spacious, airy and light.

Alterations Everywhere.

Alterations do not stop here. The old building has been given up to the nunsic can be a much secluded as in one's private room. This room will be remembered for the wing on the west contains the music dename a religious home of education—Loretto Abbey.

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The physical well being of the students is well looked after. There is a well-equipped gymnasium in the building, while the six acres of lawn, intersected by bicycle paths, give ample scope for exercise in the open air. which Ottawa told Toronto it

air.

The site of the Abbey is admirable. The air blows fresh from the lake. Shade trees are all around. Parks on the east and the west give a fine view, and keep the atmosphere pure. to have, is actually to come—but to come to Swansea. A controller told The World yesterday that he had information to the effect that a company had already secured a site located north of the Bolt Works. But Assessment Commissioner Fleming, if he were a bookmaker, would give odds of 100 to 1 against such an occurrence.

Is Clarke Out for Mayor?

Dissatisfaction with Mayor Shaw is crys-On June 13, 14, and 15 the jubilee celebration of the founding of the Abbey will be held. Receptions, recitals and concerts will be given, and the Abbey thrown open to the public. At the concerts a chorus of 150 voices will sing, and an orchestra composed the control of the public of the concerts and orchestra composed the control of the concerts and orchestra composed and orchestra composed the control of t

Jubilee Year.

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To Use Additions to High Schools.

The usefulness of a Technical school was of course conceded; so was its necessity to Toronto. But a disposition was shown to follow a pian laid down by Chairman Lamb, to put additions to, say, Harbordstreet and Jarvis-street schools at a cost of \$10,000 or \$15,000 each, and by dividing up this way save the cost of a site. Aid. Lumb sees a necessity to spend \$100,000 instead of the \$75,000 authorized if cost of site is to be included. So the above as well as a proposition to put up a school on the Horticultural grounds were propounded by him.

to-day on a charge of assaulting Edward
Coady, a balliff.

An adjournment till Monday was made in the case of Peter Dogger, charged with stealing several small articles from J. J. Johnston. A second charge of assault was dismissed.

Charges of neglecting to send their children to school laid against William Chanter and Walter Gray were dismissed.

Ida Walton, a clerk in Benjamin's store at McCaul and Queen-streets, was charged with stealing \$1 from Owen McHugh, a customer. She will be tried to-day.

A third charge of theft has been preferred against James Anderson by Dr. Ogden, and he was remanded till May 2.

Charles J. McMillan was honorably acquitted of a charge of theft preferred by J. J. Ryan of 64½ Colborne-street.

Two young men, Patrick Kane and Israel Cohen, were remanded till Tuesday on a charge of stealing some tailors' trimmings.

Matthew Ammford, an old offender, for being drunk, was given three months.

Pickpocket Got Six Months. Pickpocket Got Six Months.

Kingston, April 27.—Frederick Cobb of London, arrested for picking pockets at Queen's convocation, pleaded guilty, and was sent to the Central Prison for six months. A medicine bottle for "A. Morley" was found in his valise, issued by Dr. Barrick, Bond-street, Torontb. His chum nas

The school, according to Principal McMaster's reading of the reports, has suffered from a failing off in attendance this last season. The average per night this year has been 185.5, while last year the average attendance was 203 per night. Dr. McMaster attributed the falling off to cold weather and la grippe. But he pointed to a steady growth since the school's inception to allay apprehension.

But there seemed no denial of Ald. Lamb's contention that the school was not up to the "high-water mark the public demanded." Dr. Orr conceded this, but attributed it to lack of space. Ald. Lamb felt that undue accommodation was given to the domestic science classes.

"That all bears out my contention that we want an expert report at once," said Ald. Dunn. Falling Off in Attendance.

Too Much High School.

There was the usual complaint voiced this time by Ald. Lamb, that too much attention was being devoted to Highas against

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Technical schools, and Ald. Denison went in for teaching of rudimentary technical knowledge in even Public schools.

All of which was more grist to Ald. Dunn's mill.

An adjournment was finally made, superinduced by an announcement from Ald. Crane that Hon. G. W. Ross was to deliver himself on the subject in hand before the Boards of Trade of Toronto and Ottawa ere long.

himself on the subject in hand before the Boards of Trade of Toronto and Ottawa ere long.

Hepresenting the Technical School Board were President Wickson, Mr. F. B. Polson, Ald. Hallam, Secretary Horwood and Principal McMaster. The city delegates were Ald. Lamb, Dunn, Denison, Hanlan, Crane, Steiner and Burns.

Going, Ryding, Mayor.

Mayor Lawton, Ald. Ryding and Solicitor Going from Toronto Junction met a subcommittee of the Board of Works yesterday in protest against the assessment on their town for the privilege of dumping their sewage into the city sewer on Dundassifeet. It appears that by agreement they were to pay 4 cents per foot frontage to the city per year for every fot of Junction pipe emptying down through Toronto. This meant last year \$1313.90, and the Junction is in arrears three years, or nearly \$4000. The subarban council is asked to formulate an offer to the city.

Dundas-street ratepayers protested against payment of local rates for a sewer, because it was too large for their needs. But a bylaw governs it and the committee could not relieve them.

Manager Keating writes City Engineer Rust conceding the city's right to mileage on the York-street bridge, part of the proposed Lake-street loop-line, but he adds: "If, however, you insist on the right to compel this company to take up the rails and put down others, I am afraid the scheme will have to be abandoned."

McLEOD STEWART A HUSTLER. Gets the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce to Endorse His Georgian Bay Canal Scheme.

Liverpool, April 27 .- McLeod Stewart, former Mayor of Ottawa, Canada; who is former Mayor of Ottawa, Canada; who is in England endeavoring to obtain Governmental backing for the Montreal, Ottawa & Georgian Bay Canai project, addressed the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce on that subject to-day. Much interest was aroused by his presentation of the advantages of the canal, which, he said, would save 1000 miles over the present route, and would result in the enormous development of the cattle trade and the wood-pulp industry. The maximum cost of the enterprise he estimated at \$6,000,000. The Chamber passed a resolution calling upon the Imperial and Colonial Governments to aid in the promotion of the enterprise.

INDEFINITELY ENLARGED.

The Petition to Wind Up the Bell Organ Company So Disposed of Yesterday.

The petition of Mr. Alexander to have an order made winding up the Bell Plano and Organ Company of Guelph came up yesterday before the Hon. Chief Justice Sir William R. Meredith. W. R. Riddell said that it would be necessary to await the determination of certain proceedings being taken in the courts in England before the court could dispose of this motion. His Lordship agreed, and enlarged the petition indefinitely with leave to either the appeal on two days notice at any time.

GEORGE CRANE KILLED.

Struck on the Head by a Piece of Wood While at Work. St. Thomas, April 27.—George Crane of Dutton met with a peculiar accident last evening, which resulted in his death at midnight. The deceased was assisting a companion to saw some wood, and in throwing the wood into a pile a piece thrown by a man named Chapman struck Crane on the head. He became unconscious and remained so until his death. He was unmarried.

A Pretty Tail Woman.

The tallest woman in the United States, and probably in the world, is Miss Ella Ewing of Gorin, Mo., a little town not far east of Kansas City on the Santa Fe Road. This "high-born" lady is 26 years old, according to the famify Bible, and measures 8 feet 4 inches in her everyday shoes. Her parents are well-to-do farmers, of ordinary stature, and her father, Samuel Ewing, is a highly respected member of the community. Miss Ewing was born at Gorin, and when 12 years old she measured nearly seven feet, but kept on growing, to the amazement of her family and the neighbors. In her girlish years she was quite sensitive about her height, because the other children used to tease her, but when she discovered that it was worth \$50 a week from Barnum's circus and museum managers, she took another view of the case. She earned enough money to lift the mortgage from her father's farm, and retired to private life.

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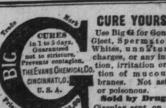
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