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LONDON, MONDAY, MARCH 22.

A WARNING TO CANADIANS.

Hon. Sydney Fisher, Dominion minthe Canadian representatives at the conservation conference in Washington, informed the Canadian Club of Montreal the other day that when the ada will total 8.000,000. He further will have grown to 20,000,000. No man as the chances are that the wife would is in closer touch with the growth of be much younger than her husband, for hydro-electric power. The truth is this country than the Minister of Agri- and would, therefore, be in possession the issue was fairly presented to the elecculture; it is his department which of the divided annuity for a considerhas charge of the census and statistics, ably longer time. Finally, to meet the and his opinion on the subject of which views of those having no dependents he speaks should carry weight.

Mr. Fisher was giving an account of any parties to contract themselves out the Washington conference, and point- of the agreement if they wish to do so. ed out that whether Canada, when its population reaches 20,000,000, is a rich and influential country, depends upon its conserving its natural resources pressed upon the minister since at- most important of the many progreswaste on the continent, and a proper utilization of natural wealth. The conthat those resources which are necessaries of life should be regarded as entails specific duties on the puble, and that as far as possble effective public at large should be the paraday to hand on their heritage in an posed. unimpaired condition

Canadians are living for the day, and letting the morrow take care of itself He urges the people of this country to take warning from the United States that the future generations of Canada may not be in the same position as their neighbors today. It is true, measures have already been taken in some parts of Canada for the preservation of the forests by means of reserves and other schemes, but, in Mr. Fisher's opinion, there are other things In which waste has been proceeding in connection with national resources. "If," sad he, "the present rate" of trades. granting free homesteads goes on, within the next two decades there will ing country, agriculture must adopt reforming ideas. The population is belongs to the cruelties of the past. rapidly increasing, and if the Canadians of the future are to be as prosperous as those of today, the resources must be preserved and husbanded.

THE ANNUITIES ACT.

The Government at Ottawa might well be gratified by the success which has already attended the annuities scheme adopted at the last ses-

sion of Parliament.

The superintendent of annuities is daily in receipt of hundreds of letters of inquiry. He has received not less than \$25,000 and expects that money better understood by those whom it is intended to benefit. Lecturers on the scheme report great public interest It is too soon vet, of course, to say how far or to what extent the act will be taken advantage of, but Sir that as it becomes better known ly to the public in general. The press a poor opinion of his countrymen. of the United States has eulogized the act, some papers urging the state gov-

ernments to adopt similar legislation. Of course, in such experimental leg-Valation defects will manifest themselves, but when these are discovered the Government will endeavor to find remedies. Even now there are before Parliament a few amendments to the act. As it stands it limits the total amount which can be paid to a husband or wife or any other parties to a matter of \$600. The Government now proposes to allow preferred annuities to be purchased at a very early age. Take the case of a man who chooses to purchase an annuity for a child of 10 or 15 years of age, but such annuity not to be payable until the age of 55, and suppose this child marries a person who has in the ordinary course contracted for or purchased an The problem is to diminish that conges-

fair to prevent the two parties from lish cities, and especially of London, a receiving the annuities which they freer and healthier life. The land ought receiving the annuities which they had respectively purchased. The Government now proposes, as Sir Richard forests or farms, there ought to be better Cartwright explained, in introducing the amendments in the Senate, in the diminished, thus checking a disastrous has been done before marriage, to allow each party to have the annuity up to the extent of \$600.

Another proposed change is that allowed, under the restrictions conhis wife if he sees fit. If the division perialists. is made with due regard to the difference of age between the parties, there can be no inconvenience to the state or possible risk of loss. Under the act at his disposal, and what is now proposed is to allow this sum to be divided between the husband and wife, the husband retaining not less than onehalf and giving as much of the rest as he pleases to his wife. If the huscomes the absolute possessor of the next decennial census is taken, in about annuity just as if she had purchased it two years hence, the population of Can- in the first place; if she dies first it would lapse. That, it is explained, estimated that by 1931 the population would be necessary, more particularly

FOR THE "LIVING WAGE."

upon them, it is proposed to enable

The Sweated Industries Bill, introduced in the British House of Comhenceforward. This fact has been im- mons a few days ago, is one of the tending the conference, which, in its sive measures brought forward by the findings, insists on the stoppage of present Government. Its object is to provide for the establishment of wages boards, with power to fix a minimum ference was unanimous in the opinion rate of wages to be paid to workers in particular trades. These boards will act in districts or areas to be depublic utilities, that their ownership termined by the home office; they will be composed of an equal number (not measures should be adopted to guard employers and employed, with an imagainst monopoly. The interest of the partial chairman appointed by themselves or by the secretary of state; mount consideration of both private they can fix wages either for pieceand public owners. The duty of man work or by time, and where home to man to man was no greater than workers are concerned they must fix the duty of one generation to another, them by piece-work. Penalties for inand it was the duty of the people of to- fringement of their decisions are im-

At the outset the bill is to apply Mr. Fisher realizes that in Canada only to three trades-tailoring, dresssufficient thought has not been given making and shirtmaking-in which there are many model employers. But the home secretary on demand of any six persons from among either employers or employed, may appoint a wages board in any trade whatever if inquiry satisfies him that it is justified. It is fully expected that eventually every trade will have a wages board, and that a minimum wage will stew. be established in each—a principle for which social reformers have been contending for many years. This minimum will not be uniform; it will differ with different districts and different

The introduction of such a measure by a British government shows how far be no free homesteads in what is British statesmen have travelled past called the fertile belt of Canada. Al- the moorings of 50 or even 25 years ready the virgin soil on which people ago. "The iron law of wages." "freehave been trading, which has enabled dom of contract," "supply and demand" our wheat production to be so great as |-these and other shibboleths of the it is, is losing its richness, and there orthodox economists, which were once are many of the farms of our west, and accepted as almost divine laws, are said the man. nearly the whole of our farms of our ignored by such legislation in favor of east, of which the fertility has been the more humane conception of "the absolutely exhausted, and where up to living wage." Those who say the new the present time the farmers have doctrine is not economically sounder adopted no new methods to replace it." are indicting the present organization In the opinion of the minister, if Can- of society by ruling out the human and ada is to continue a great food-produc- personal element. A wage system that takes no account of the wage-earner

Alberta elects a new Legislature to day, but it will be a big surprise if the old Government doesn't stay

Great Britain has the most progres sive government and the most reactionary second chamber in the world.

When the British admiralty built the Dreadnought it taught other nations how to build them. But for that blunder, the German navy would not now be the bogey that it is.

New York contemplates spending \$80,000,000 on moving-sidewalks. This will give New York a fourth attraction will pour in as the act becomes for visitors, the other three being the restaurants, the theatres, and the sub- And keeps the solitaire I bought,

Joe Martin told the Canadian Club. Toronto, that if Canada became independent she could be bought by Amer-Richard Cartwright, the author of the ican gold to enter the United States. measure, recently expressed the hope Martin is leaving for England, where he will permanently reside, and Canathe advantages of it will appeal large- dians can well spare one who has such

> Two thousand social workers from all parts of the United States and Canada will gather at Buffalo shortly to discuss all branches of philanthropic endeavor. There is nothing that needs organization so much as charity. For want of it there is a sad waste of money and effort in every large community, and armies of impostors flourish upon misdirected kindness. Charity must be put on a scientific basis, and it is a subject that claims more attention from governments and legisla-

REAL VERSUS SHAM IMPERIAL-

ISTS. [Toronto Star.

The most important problems of the formidable social problems arise in Engand, where the congestion is greatest. annuity: it would be manifestly un- tion, and to give the people of the Eng-

education for the people, and the enormous consumption of liquors ought to be case of husband and wife, when this waste of money and of physical and menfor the real strength and safety of the empire than the raising of a colonial fleet of battleships or a colonial army of

The Liberal Government of Great Britwhere a married man has acquired ain is grappling manfully with these possession of an annuity he shall be tasks, but-it receives nothing but sneers and discouragement from the narrowallowed, under the restrictions con-tained in the act, to divide this with arrogate to themselves the title of im-

THERE CERTAINLY WOULD.

[Hamilton Spectator.] printed all they knew, there'd be an awful lot of good reading. Yes, sonny; and don't overlook the fact that there'd also be an awful lot of libel suits to follow.

THE SANDS ON THE SEASHORE.

[Montreal Star.] A scientist says that the Niagara cataract is 38,000 years old, but gives no statistics showing the number of couples on their honeymoons who have seen it during the period mentioned.

[Brantford Expositor.] Mr. Beck was unfair when, at the banquet of the Paris board of trade, he charged the city council of Brantford with an act of bad faith toward the electorate of this city, who had twice voted tors for the first time in January last, and the Beck proposals rejected. And venture to say, was lack of adequate

THE CALL OF THE HILLS. [Sam E. Kiser.]

Let us leave the crowded street Where the people fret and scheme: Distant pathways lure our feet, Far hills call us there to dream.

The old longing to be free. old vague and sweet unrest That has claimed you stealthily? Does the city still appeal? Do the profits of the mart Cause you still to fail to feel The wild impulse in your heart?

Why keep bending over books Where grey walls shut out the light. When the call comes from the brooks To partake of their delight Why inhale polluted air, Why face danger day by day, When the woods are calling where Winter's chill is blown away?

Who cares for the crowded street, Where the people moil and scheme? Distant pathways lure our feet, Far hills call us there to dream

[Philadelphia Record.] Nell-When they were married he promsed not to interfere with her religion. Belle-Yes, and now he refuses to buy her a new hat for Easter.

The new "cabriolet hat" for women is said to be a cross between an inverted

MENACE TO THE MEN.

ONE AND THE SAME [Montreal Herald.]

(to waiter)-I'd like milk hot. Waiter (giving the order)-One ovster

FULL MARKS FOR HIM. [Harper's Weekly.] Professor (at chemistry examination)-

most quickly?

THE BURGLAR'S ASPIRATION. [Toronto News.]

I want to go to Hamilton

That blest abode of peace, Where nothing ever seems to wake The wrath of the police.

INCONSISTENCY REPROVED. [Washington Star.] "A woman's hat is a ridiculous affair "Yes," answered the woman; "I don't see why you insist on taking it so seri-

ously when the bill comes in." OFFHAND PHILOSOPHY.

[Washington Star.] "Life," said the second-hand cynic, "is "Yes." answered Miss Cavenne: "but a joke may be a very delightful thing in the hands of a person of intelligence. It is disagreeable only when managed by a

DAYLIGHT AND TWILIGHT.

[Henry Ward Beecher.] A sad nature sheds forth twilight. nerry and mirthful nature brings daylight. A suspicious nature insensibly imn its reach. A bold and frank nature overcomes meanness in men. Firmness makes them fine. Taste directs, stimulates and develops taste.

HIS SORROW.

[Sam E. Kiser.] Perhaps the woodlands are as fair As when we journeyed through their aisles Contentedly forgetting care

And dreaming of glad afterwhiles; But she that once I fondly thought Angelic scorns my every plea,

Hence all the world is grey to me. THE NEW DINNER GOWN. [Boston Herald.] It was her new, hipless dinner dress,

and she turned herself around for the Man who had to pay for it. 'How do you like it, dear," in trembling tones. exclaimed the Man. "Is it all right?"

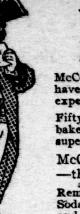
'Certainly! "Don't you think I look nice without any waist line?" 'You look like a string bean," was the ruel but graphic answer.

MOVING NORTH [St. John Telegraph.]

farmers across the border to take up wheat farms in the Canadian West shows how well the value and significance of the northern wheat belt are appreciated by our neighbors. Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont seek in vain for set tlers to till their abandoned farms. The people who went from the abandoned states to the American West are moving north into the gr nary of the empire.

TWO EUROPEAN PLANTS. Chicago, March 20.-It is announced edy.

in Germany. Sites have been bought toothache, and the work of construction has been started. The French site is near Lille, and the German site at Dusseldorf.



Will You Try McCormick's F-A-N-C-Y Soda Biscuits?

McCormick-Quality in these delicious biscuits. All ingredients have passed a rigid purity-and-quality examination made by expert bakers and our own chemist.

Fifty-one years of experience in them, too. That's why they are baked so perfectly - a revelation of crispness, flakiness and

McCormick's exclusive design, very neat, thin and flaky —the right size and style for a discriminating hostess. Remember to distinctly say McCormick's F-A-N-C-Y Jersey Cream Sodas when you desire design shown in picture. Sold only in 10c and 5c Blue Label Packages.

See that "Little Lord Fauntleroy" trademark appears on package.

plants, according to reports, shipments of manufactured products from this MAN-EATING TIGERS country to ports in Europe will cease tries were responsible to a considerabl extent for the change.



at the Grand, Saturday, matinee and evening, and drew good houses at both The company is an excellent one, and all the characters were done full

Grand Opera Tonight. The Royal Italian Opera Company, said to be the greatest operatic organization ever heard outside New York City, will sing a double bill, "I Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana," at the Grand Opera House this evening. The company is the same as was Pittsburg and the larger American cities, and include half a score of artists from the Metropolitan and the season. Manhattan Opera Companies of New York; Sig. Bari, Mme. Duce-Merola, G. Strauss, Sig. Zara being the principal amongst them. This splendid organization carries a company of 100 people, an augmented orchestra of 25 selected musicians, a grand chorus of 50 voices and a triple set of prin- Moriarity cipals. The bill for Tuesday evening will be Bizet's great opera, "Carmen."

"The Witching Hour."

At the Grand Opera House Thurs day evening Augustus Thomas' most famous and successful play, "The Witching Hour," will be presented. "The Witching Hour" is unquestioncrackers and a bowl of milk. Have the ably one of the most novel, entertaining and forceful dramas ever given presentation in this or any other coun-The story of "The Witching Hour" is one of absorbing interest. Its situations are strikingly original and undeniably effective. Its climaxes are ingenious and skillfully unfolded. It nder what combination is gold released a play of rapid action and picturpulse-quickening happenings follow one another in ever-increasing

Mr. Logan Manager.

Mr. Thomas Logan, treasurer of Bennett's Theatre, is managing that house during the absence of Mr. Geo. F. Driscoll in the east. Mr. Logan is one of the most popular theatrical men who have held positions in London and he is making good all along the line. He is a son of Mr. Robert Logan, G. T. R. constable at the local depot for 30 years.

WOULD GIVE A BATTLESHIP

Australia Is Ready To Help Reinforce the Imperial Navy.

Wellington, N. Z., March 22 .- The New Zealand Government has offered to defray the cost of a first-class bat tleship of the latest type for the British navy.

The money for this purpose will be forthcoming immediately and necessary funds will be raised for the construction of a second battleship. This offer is the result of an agitation which has been felt in the country for some years and when proposed as a Government bill in Parliament met with practically no opposition.

Throat Swelled

VOICE DISAPPEARED. TERRIBLE COUGH. AGONIZING HEADACHE.

The Trying Experience of a Woodstock Man Who Nearly Died With Grippe.

People that allow "grippy" colds to run on unheeded often find themselves in the perilous predicament that nearly cost Marx M. Melanson his life. "It was a long drive through the rain that started my cold. I didn't pay much attention to it, thinking i would rass away. I soon experienced a stabbing tightness in my chest and throat. This grew quite intense and my throat swelled below the ears and it hurt to turn my head. A terrible dry, racking cough kept me sleepless and miserably sick, and my head felt like bursting. A neighbor brought me Nerviline and rubbed it in copiously over my throat and chest, and advised six entries, and should be the greatest me to use it as a gargle and take it in hot water every four hours. I did this and got relief-the soreness left my chest and I put on a Nerviline from Canada; John J. Hayes, winner Porous Plaster. Although nearly in of the Olympic Marathon; Alfred despair was no time before I was well and on my feet again. Such remarkable power for breaking a cold I never who has never been defeated; Dorando ing some thought of being found in one rem-Nerviline saved my life, and I the International Harvester Company consider it should be in every home." finished first in the Olympic Marathon, within a year will have in operation. Not only will Nerviline break up but was disqualified, and Mat. Ma-European manufacturing colds and prevent pneumonia, but it loney, who is holder of the outdoor in his studio after the crowd came nts, one in France and one will also cure rheumatism earache, who is holder of the outdoor in his studio after the crowd came to the hotel. "Never was so surprise establishments, one in France and one will also cure rheumatism earache. lumbago and sciatica. Wherever there is pain or inflammation. Nerviline will cure it quickly.

Detroits Won Again on Sunday -Sam Crawford a

ment for the spectators, for there were several stunts worthy of note pulled off.

of the applause a little later, when he stopped Conroy's hard hit liner in deep short and made a lightning throw to Rossman, cutting off the National's third In the slugging line Sam Crawford was

at bat four times and getting away with four hits. Two of the latter were good g. The company is the same as was for extra sacks. He also had three puter in Montreal, Chicago, St. Louis, outs in centre field.

Cobb was the only other Tiger player to make more than one hit. Incidentally Tyrus is credited with his first error of

DETROIT

WASHINGTON Unglaub, 2b. Street, c.

Stanage, Ganley, McBride.
Two-base hits—Crawford 2, Moriarity,
McIntyre, Clymer, Freeman.
Home run—Gray.
Bases on balls—Off Gray 1, off Groom 1, Struck out—By Groom 1, by Jones 2.
Left on bases—Detroit 4, Washington 7.
Double play—Unglaub, McBride and f Willett 1. reeman.

After the establishment of the only, large 25c bottles at all dealers. third, and \$1,000 to fourth.

DEVOURED ANOTHER

Slugger.

"Human Hearts."

"Human Hearts."

"Human Hearts," that perennial melodramatic favorite, was the attraction.

"The contact furnished plenty of evertee."

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"The contact furnished plenty of evertee." The contest furnished plenty of excite-Ganley brought down the stands when he made a circus catch of Stanage's fly in deep centre. The left fielder was running at top speed when he stuck his mitt up and nabbed the ball.

"Donie" Bush came in for some more of the corplexity came in for some more of the corplexity of the corplexity came in for some more of the corplexity came in for some more

the champion of the game. The big fellow had an average of 1,000 for the day, being

The Score.

McIntyre, 1.f.

bat, 5 innings; off Jones, 2 in 15 times at bat, 4 innings; off Gray, 5 in 15 times at bat, 4 innings; off Groom, 4 in 13 times at bat, 4 innings. Stolen bases—Bush, Cobb, McBride Sacrifice hits — Moriarity, O'Leary, Stanage, Ganley, McBride.

reeman. First on errors—Detroit 1, Washington 1 Hit by pitched ball—By Willett: Mc-

Attendance-3.700

British Football Results

London, March 20.—Following are the results of the British football games to-LEAGUE-FIRST DIVISION.

Woolwich Arsenal 1, Nott Forest 2. Notts County 1, Aston Villa 1. Newcastle United 4, Sheffield United 0. Newcastic United 4, Shenheld United 6.
Bristol City 4, Manchester City 0.
Middlesborough 3, Bury 2.
Leicester Fosse 4, Sunderland 3.
Everton 3, Chelsea 2.
Manchester United 0, Blackburn Rov-

rs 3. Sheffield Wednesday 0, Bradford City 2. Preston North End 0, Liverpool 2. SECOND DIVISION. Birmingham 3, Tottenham Hotspurs 3. Bradford 4, Wolverhampton Wande comley 1. Oldham Athletics 0.

Gainsborough Town 4, Barnsley 1. Glossop 3, Blackpool 0. Grimsby Town 0, Leeds City 1. Stockport County 1, Derby County 0. West Bromwich Albion 1, Hull City 0. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. West Ham United 4, Southend Brighton and Hove 2, Milwall 0. Brentford 3, Northampton 1. Crystal Palace 1, New Brompton 2. Leyton 5, Coventry 0.
Swindon 5, Portsmouth 0.
Southampton 1, Bristol Rovers 0.
Reading 3, Watford 0.
Plymouth Argyll 2, Norwich City 1.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY. Scotland 18, England 8. 10,000 MARATHON

Big Race Will Be Pulled Off York on April 3.

New York, March 21 .- The \$10,000 Marathon Derby, to be held at the head. McGraw is working the big fello Polo Grounds on April 3, will have every day to remedy this Mercer, in New York Globe. race ever held. Those who have entered are Tom Longboat, the Indian when I started Nerviline, it Shrubb, the crack English professional: Henry St. Yves, the Frenchman, Pietri, the plucky little Italian, who finished first in the Olympic Marathon, pailie, I felt like the whole infield fell world's record for the Marathon dis-tance. The world's record for the world's record fo world's record for the Marathon distance.

There will be four prizes in all: \$5,000 to first, \$2,500 to second, \$1,500 to
third and \$1,000 to fourth.

my life as 1...—Cleveland Plaindealer.
Whenever a dozen or more of the faithful are gathered together these ante-season days and nights, the question as to

JUST YOU GET NATIONAL CASH REGISTER



Thos. Lalor, Sr., Local Agent for London

Tim Jordan, the big first baseman of the Brooklyn baseball club, has come to terms with Manager Harry Lumley, New York, and set sail on the Clyde liner Arapahoe for Jacksonville, where the team

Willie Keeler has reported to the Highlanders, and is starting off at a rapid clip. If he lasts, there'll be much rejoicing among the fans, who have always believed in the veteran midget. Hemphill. af-

tin, from all accounts bears all the earmarks of a winner. He has been having it all his own way, with Elberfeld at home and Joe Ward lugging a lame wing around with him.

Clyde Engle, a big, swiftly-moving fellow, has also caused Stallings to express himself in confident tones. Engle is a star all-round player. He can cover any infield position, as well as the outfield infield position, as well as the outfield, and is supposed to be a heavy hitter. Stallings has been using him in left field on the "regular" team, also to lead off in the batting order, and the results have been most encouraging.

In Marquard, McGraw appears to have another Waddell. Marquard is tall enough another Waddell. Marquard is tall enough and has the sweep of arm to give the speed with which Waddell once mowed down all batters, and furthermore he is young and should improve and get stronger each year for two or three seasons, anyway. Marquard's long suit in the American Association was control. A majority of the left-handers are shy in this important detail of successful pitching. It remains to be seen whether ing. It remains to be seen whether National League coaching can rattle the big fellow. He gave only two bases on balls in a recent game, but apart from this, his control may have been due to the fact that he used no curved balls against the opposing team. He simply ripped them over the plate so fast that the opposing batsmen were swinging af ter Robinson had smothered the ball it his big mitt. His ball went "kerplunk" in Robinson's pillow with a report like a pistol shot. Marquard is one of the sev eral pitchers down here who has not be bothered with a sore arm. He feels a good this morning as he did yesterday but will not pitch today, as McGra-wants to keep him on edge. The mans

wants to keep him on edge. The manager says Marquard is a good cool weather pitcher, and will probably work him against each of the other eastern clubs at the beginning of the season. The "Rube" has one bad fault. He is a poor fielder, especially of bunts. He gets them all right, but his heaves to first base are sometimes yards over the begenner's Addded to his other accomplishmer Denton T. Young is a wrestler. Old "C penton T. Young is a wrestier. Old "Cy" sprang a little surprise on the Mobile bunch. "Doc" Payne and some of the youngsters were wrestling when the young old fellow came along. He grapyoung old fellow came along. He grappled with Payne. In an instant Payne was standing on his shoulders, while Young was on top, much to the admiration of the assembled players. Now, anybody that can ditch "Doc" Payne is going some. The eminent physician has when 'Cy' came down," observ

who is or who was the greatest ball player that ever lived is and many and varying are the opinions expressed. If everybody participating in these discussions had seen the mighty Ferguson in action, there would er, fielder and batter—the famous old Philadelphia player never had an equal. a fielder as is Lajoie, and full as good a batter as was Ed Delenanty when in his batter as was Ed Delchanty when in his prime. Ferguson died when his name was on the lip of every fan, and at the floodtide of his career. The next great player—great in a decade of wonderful players—was Bill Lange. His great batting, his brilliant fielding and his sensational base running stamped him as the tional base running stamped him as the real king of the diamond in his day. The ter a series of boil-outs at Hot Springs, has jumped into the practice with his usual vigor, and looks ready to fight at top speed all season.

Teal king of the diamond in his day. The third player of the Ferguson-Lange stamp was Napoleon Lajele, and the fourth is, unquestionably Ty Cobb. There are, in fact, many fans who refuse to concede usual vigor, and looks ready to speed all season.
Stallings believes that he has a coming third baseman in Jimmy Austin, the Omaha recruit, who has been doing some of the country to decide greatest man in uniform today, and that the vote would be particularly and th closely divided between Larry and Ty with a good many slips carrying the name of Hans Wagner.—Cleveland Press. McGinnity's contract with Newark calls for \$300 a month, which is about the smallest sum that could conscientiously be paid a player of his ability, and also

largest that could be given any man The New York State League's umpires this season will be Tom Browne, of Washington; J. J. Kelly, of Shamokin, Pa.; J. W. Wilkinson, of Vincennes, Ind. The Rhodes scholars at Oxford Univer-sity who have formed a baseball team sity who have formed a baseball team have asked for a game this summer when the team will make a trip through the United States.

Everything She Ate SEEMED A BURDEN TO CARRY.

HAD STOMACH TROUBLE FOUR YEARS.

When your food has not been properly digested, your body has not received the benefit it should. The exertions of the gastric juice have been confined entirely to emoving the unmasticated undigested portions of food which they cannot properly digest as speedily as possible from the body, is thereby only giving the blood a small per-centage of nourishment with which to feed the tissues. Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the bowels, promotes perfect digestion, makes pure blood, tones the stomach, and thus restores perfect health and strength to the debilitated system.

Mrs. D. A. Francisco, Rossland, B.C., writes: "I was suffering from stomach trouble of the worst kind for about four years. Everything I ate seemed a burden to carry. I always arose in the morning with a sickening and feverish taste in my mouth and was also troubled with swellings in my hands and feet, which my phy-sician said was due to the disordered state of my stomach. I tried everything that was purchasable, and also consulted two or three physicians, but could find no relief until one of my neighbors told me of a wonderful cure by Burdock Blood Bitters. I used altogether ten bottles and am now perfectly cured. I wish to recommend B.B.B. to anyone who may be so unfortun.

ate as I was. For sale by all dealers,