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How the Press Gallery Beat the Members at Baseball.

On the eve of Ascension Thursday the House at Ottawa was affected badly by the holiday microbe. It was a reaction from the high tension of several weeks past. The Commons was practically deserted, and in the dining and smoking rooms the navy controversy had given place to prophecies and bets as to the outcome of the Parliamentary baseball match on the following day. Outside in the curridors page boys had donned gloves and were practicing with the ball. The fever was epidemie. On the quadrangle in front of the Parliament Buildings a mixed team of stiff-jointed legislators and newspaper men were rangle in front of the Parliament Buildings a mixed team of stiff-jointed legislators and newspaper men were limbering up and practicing with bat and ball, among them Pardee, the Chief Liberal Whip; Martin of Regins, McCoig, Sevigny, Rhodes, and the Prime Minister and Mrs. Borden cast amused blances at the perspiring players as they left during the dinner recess, and the comments of the few bleachers present were fast and furious. The danger was not that the players would be undertrained, but overtrained, in the brief hours allotted for this purpose. Pounds of adipose tissue must have melted away, during this practice match and the dinner hour came as a walcome relief. Themsends had congregated on the trace of Parliament Hill on Thursday at 2.30 p.m., when the teams lined up, including Premier Borden, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Speaker Sprouhe, Hon. W. T. White and a number of Senators and members. There were interludes of brilliant play, but despite a gallant spurt by the Parliamentarians, in which Martin of Regins played a conspicuous part, the Press Gallery triumphed over Parliament. The casualties were numerous, and next day when the House assem-

Press Gallery triumphed over Parliament. The easualties were numerous, and next day when the House assembled stiffened joints, bruised limbs and split fingers testified to the truth of Fred Archer's old adage: "The the pace that kills."

The Parliamentarians had four pitchers and for a time it seemed as if they would carry all before them, but the quill-diwers stock tenaciously to their job and it was not till the last innings that victory was anatched from defeat. Hon Goo. P. Graham, Fred Perdee, Archie McCoig and Col. Sam Hughes were unavoidably absent, and this placed the Parliamentarians at a disadvantage. Mr. Rhodes broke his glasses at first base. The weather clerk had delivered the right goods and the casualties and errors supplied the fans with enough explosive material to blow up the Parliament Buildings. The lawn was neutral territory on Ascension Thursday, and tiny tots at play climbed up on the knees of the Premier and the Finance Minister and made the onlocker feel that the holiday fever is a welcome relief after all-night sittings and a balm of Gliead to wounded friends estranged by party controversies. A curiosity of nest building that is probably unique has just been discovered at one of Messrs. Chivers & Sons' farms near Cambridge, England. Within a short distance of the jam factory six fruit baskets were tied together and hung in a cart shed, where a number of men are often at work. In every one of these baskets a bird has built its nest, and in two cases the nests have eggs. The builders include blackbirds, song thrushes, and missel thrushes, and as the baskets are being left alone, it is hoped that each mother will hatch out her brood.

St. Dunstan's Cathedral.

To the Roman Catholics of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and of the whole diocese, the recent loss by fire of St. Dunstan's Cathedral was a heavy one. No expense had been spared to make a gem of this cathedral—an edifice, worthy of the spirit of which it was the outward manifestation, and of the lotty purpose by which that spirit was nurtured and sustained. Of pure Gothic style of architecture, in the form of a Latin cross, it was 200 feel long and 120 feet wide. It had commodicus vestries and basement; if was situated on a commanding eminence, and its twin towers rose to a height of almost two hundred feet. The Cathedral stood an object of horest pride, not alone to the Cathedral of the diocese, but to every true-hearted Prince Roward Islander. As striking evidence of the latter fact let it be recorded that while the edifice was still wrapped in fiame, a officen of another creed wrote out his check, by the light of the blase, donating \$5,000 to inaugurate another building fund. St. Dunstan's Cathedral.

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Consoling as such actions cannot fall to be—and others have followed that admirable example—still the loss is a heavy blow to the congregation of St. Dunstan's. Another year, and the total debt would have bean wiped out.

Within a few weeks a newly-appointed bishop—Rev. Dr. O'Leary, succeeding the lately deceased Rt. Rew. Hishop McDonald-was to have been consecuted there. With hope and joy had all looked forward to that appointed day when a newfound abephend should be velcomed by his flock, receiving the presentation of a Cathedral of surpassing beauty, practically free from debt.

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Long Dormant Barony, Which Has Lain In Abeyance Since 1777, Has Been Revived by a Decision of the House of Lords and Little Girl Assumes Place on the British Reil

The Hon. Mary Frances K. Petre, the daughter of Audrey Lady Petre, becomes Baroness Furnivall by the announcement that the King has deannouncement that two king has us-termined in her favor the abeyance now existing in the barony of Furni-vall. She becomes the youngest peer-ess on the roll in her own right. The barony of Furnivall has been in abey-



ance since 1777. The claim to it by Audrey Lady Petre on behalf of her daughter was heard last December by the Committee for Privileges of the House of Lords, which held that the barony should be dated as from 1295. House of Lords, which neid that the barony should be dated as from 1285. The new peeress in her own right is the only daughter of the fourteenth Lord Petre, who married in June, 1899, Audrey, daughter of the Rev. William R. Clark, D.D., formerly vicar of Taunton and prebendary of Wells, and who died in 1908. She will be thirteen years of age next month.

Keeping the Devil Away.

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Some of the more out of the way parts of Cornwall, England, can offer many singular sights to the visitor. None of these is more curious, however, than that which is to be seen in the small village of Veryan, in the southern part of the county, says The Wide World Magazine.

On each side of the main roads which lead to the group of cottages clustered round the church there are to be seen certain queer looking round houses, each surmounted by a cross. These cottages were built with the object of keeping the devil out of the village! More than 100 years ago the vicar of the parish was a certain Mr. Jeremish Trist, a parson who seems to have been a most worthy man, though curiously superstitious. In spite of all his endeavors to make his parishioners good, it seems that the village folk did not improve very rapidly, and he decided that something must be done to right matters. Accordingly, after much cogitation, the famous round houses were built. With these in position, protected by their crosses, it was urged that the evil one would not dare to enter the village, and therefore all would be well in Veryan. Whether the good year's hopes were realized, it is, unfortunately, impossible to say, but the houses stand to-day as a singular instance of an attempt to baffie the powers of darkness.

A Terrace of Them.

Telegraphing Round the World,

The most widely separated points between which a telegram can be sent are British Columbia and New Zealand. The telegram would cross North America, Newfoundland, the Atlantic, Great Britain, Germany, Russia-European and Aniatic—China, Japan, Java and Australia. It would make nearly, a circuit of the globe and would traverse over 20,000 miles in doing so.

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The football season in England is now over, but Lord Halsbury is much concerned because, while many thousands of people attend football matches, they display an amazing spathy in regard to politics. He sugested, during a recent speech, that many followers of football do not care a farthing what takes place in the Houses of Parliament, and he thought it showed a degree of great deteriors. All they seemed to trouble about was, not how they were governed, but how they could amuse themselves. FOR Bridges, Culverts, Etc. TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to noon on FRIDAY, June 8th, 1913, for the positruction of the following Bridges and Onlyerts, in permanent material COUNTY OF PROTOU.

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"Grace was mot handsome, but she was passable; with dark eyes and hair, and a face bronzed by the sea air, and conveying a sense of purity and innocence that I have never beheld in any other. She wore very short skirts and, a dark blue Soothen.

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em. "Her father, an old man, nigh sev-"Her father, an old man, nigh seventy, was a very old-fashioned man, and always were drab knee-breeches and buckled shoes, with a sparrowtail cost, big waistoost, and a round skull cap trimmed with fur. He didn't think much of my carryings on with her. Grace often referred to the loss of the Forlarshire, but made little of her own exploit. She showed me her presents, including a gold dipper in a scarlet morocco case, which the Caar of Russia sent her. She was often asked to go to London, but the wouldn't leave Daddy.' And, although I became her aweetheart, that was the reason she gave for not marrying, and so we drifted spart."

PACIFIC First Thing Taught.

The Rev. T. E. Brigden is, with one exception, the smallest manphysically, of course—in the Wesleyan Methodist Church. When a student at Didabury College he was appointed to preach at one of the big chapels in Lancashire. Arriving early, he took possession of the vestry, rested, and looked over his sermon notes. The society steward at this chapel is doesn newly appointed, and was big, very big, with his office. Having little education himself, he despised it in others, and thought it tawdry and unnecessary. Just before service-time he came swaggering into the vestry, and, seeing the boy-like form of Mr. Brigden, addressed him in a hoity-loity manner. First Thing Taught. CANADIAN PACIFIC "SHORT ROUTE." oints in Maritime Province Montreal and West. Homeseekers' Excursions SECOND CLASS ROUND TRIP. Winnipeg, \$49.50; Galgary, \$85.00.

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And you come from Didsbury

College?"
"Yes, sir."
"I have no patience with these colleges," continued the steward. "They only cram a lot of rubbish into the follows, heads General Change Time June 1st only cram a lot of rubbish into the fellows' heads, and precious little good it is to them." Then, raising his vaice, he said: "What on earth do they teach you there?" "Well," said Mr. Brigden, meekly, "one of the first things they teach us is to mind our own business." The steward asked no more questions. Or J. D. CHIPMAN, C. P. and F. Agent

Long Time on Road.

A letter posted at Paddington, London, on March 7, 1881, has just risen from its ashes. Whatever the cause, this letter was delivered at Chiswick,

about three miles away, during the past few days. The lady to whom was addressed has been dead for the or four years, and the communication was received by her executor.

A Suffragette Ruse.

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A very effective form of silent protest has been discovered by the Berlin suffragists—one that does not place its perpetrators within the clutches of the far-reaching is we and yet at the same time successfully disturbs meetings which are not in sympathy with the woman's mevement. A large body of women attend such meetings, and at a given signal, rise and slowly make their way out of the hall. Nothing is more disconcerting or annoying to a speaker than to see Lis (or her) suddence fading risway, and this general erodus naturally calls for explanation from the remaining hearers, which is all the women desire.

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The number of books published since printing was invented, and Mr. B. Peddle in a lastere on "Bibliographical Research," recently, has been estimated at forty millions. The lecturer said that he supposed about 50, 800 books were published a year, spart from fiction, children's books and "books" that are not "books."

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