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seeking re-election ? That women kiss each other public and talk about each other in private? Fork Rope

mistakes?

That those who enjoy reading what newspapers have to say about others, and who complain because all of the facts, as they know them, are not given, register large and strenuous kicks when their own names are mentioned?

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1909.

That the wealthy decry wealth,

saying they have not had a happy

day since they ceased to be poor,

and yet keep right on collecting mo-

That office-holders lament because

they are unable to live within their

salaries, and rush around warning

their friends to keep out of politics,

and then spend a small fortune

That the other fellow, according to our personal version of the

That so many convincing clews se- A GOOD PROGRAM. gured by detective departments fail to result in arrests

and then, after being elected, inti- lent program. Among those they may go and jump into the lake? Flossie Maunder, soloist, of Lind-

man may have conducted a business, bray; Mr. Medlock, violinist, o his successor can always discover Lindsay, and the Queen-st. Methowhere he made a lot of serious mis- dist church male quartet. Mr

That the givers of advice never place in the quartet. take their own medicine?

That the man wno is loudest in us how we ought to run our busi-

That our friends advise us to do a lot of things they would not do if a neighbor driving home just they were in our place?

his condemnation of the business which we are engaged does not hesitate to apply to use for a donation if he needs one?

That we will cheerfully give \$10 to some earthquake or other relief fund, and then ask the friend, who is in hard luck, if he takes us for a national bank and refuses his request for the loan of a dollar?

That to-day we throw our hats into the air and cheer lustily for the hero of the hour, only to forget that he is on earth to-morrow?

That in public we argue that every man should be paid all that he is worth, while in private we scheme to get all that we can for at little as possible?

That we place great emphasis on the fact that we are a free and dependent people, and yet to permit the bosses to do most of our political thinking for us?

That we are never satisfied? Why is it?

JUGGLING OSCAROS.

The following announcement appeared in a recent issue of the Bill-

"Mr. Oscar Parker, late of Workjuggling Oscaros."

Midland and other towns on the Bennett circuit. Miss Barry and demy to-night in a new act.

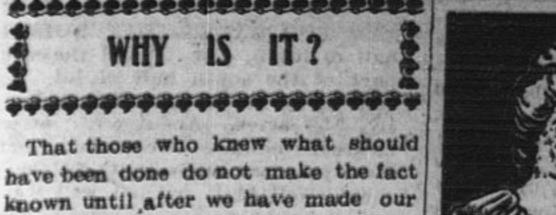
YOUNG LADY REMEMBERED.

Miss Violet Cathro for the past two and a half years stenographer at the Bank of Montreal, was the recipof a beautiful gift from the the Bank on Thursday evening when she was presented with a leather-lined traveling bag and an

The presentation and address was made by Mr. Black, manager of the bank in the presence of the entire staff.

Miss Cathro was completely taken by surprise and replied in a few well chosen words, thanking the staff for their kindness towards her.

Miss Cathro is one of Lindsay's most popular young ladies, and, her departure from town is regretted on all sides. She leaves for her new home in Regine on Friday next, and carries with her the best wishes of a host of friends in Lindsay.



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Pimples are invariably due to bad or impoverished blood and while not attended with fatal results, are nevertheless peculiarly distressing to the average

Miss E. L. Lang, Esterhasy, Sask. writes:- "My face and neck were covered with pimples. I tried all kinds of remedies, but they did me no good. I went to many doctors but they could not cure

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RESIGNED POSITION.

Mr. John O'Leary, who has bought grain on the market for the Flavelle counter, always gets the worst of Milling Co., for the past thirty-five years, has resigned his position.

A number of Lindsay citizens drove out to Valentia on Friday That seekers after public office took in the lawn social held on the place much emphasis on the fact that Methodist church grounds. Tea was they desire to become the servants served from six o'clock to eight o' of the people and to do their bidding clock and was followed by an excelmate that if their constituents do took part were Miss Florence Lapp, not like their ways of doing things elocutionist, of Little Britain, Miss That no matter how successfully a say; Miss R. Cullis, soloist, of Cam-Chas. Dennis took Mr. H. Hendry's

'CAYGEON LOAFERS. The North Verulam correspondent his condemnation of those who butt to the Bobcaygeon Independent, in is usually one of the first to tell says: What a fad it is of the young people to drive into 'Caygeon every Saturday night and loaf around the sidewalks? I heard it stated that dusk from the village, passed That the reformer who is loudest in rigs on one line going into the vi lage. Pity those storekeepers can' close their stores by nine o'clock, instead of keeping the young folks loafing around till after eleven, and making it midnight and after when

> they get to their beds. NAIL PIERCED HAND.

through the palm of his hand. with Joseph Shea, west of Lindsay, and when jumping into the empty rack to return to the field a rusty nail in the rack almost pierced through his hand, inflicting a deep and painful wound. Mr. Gannon was at once conveyed to Lindsay, where his wound was attended to by a physician. He is suffering intense pain and it is feared blood poison will set in.

DON'T WANT TOURISTS.

are exceptions. For instance, listen to this from the Haliburton correspendent to the Bobcaygeon Indepen-

hands with Miss Stella tions and we only see real men and afraid he was going to give me from the North Verulam correspon- village to get one on the big fellows ferent. They leave on Monday morning for dent to the same paper : "The vis- to come up. iting season is pretty near over, would not come."

ACCIDENT TO MACHINIST.

ing a deep gash. A physician was at girls behind and strode on. once sent for and the wound dressed.

Mr. Soehner's home is in Seaforth, fell down crying in the road. and he has only been in the employ "Then Fred and Bollard took off died in a few minutes. of the Madison Williams' foundry for their coats and pitched in. a short time. He will be off work struck him only one blow, but for some time.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Injuries From Fight Cause Young Bollard's Death?

ternal injuries ended in death !

stated at the inquest held this mor- went home with his friend, ning that the young athlete's death The testimony of Miss Ada Minns, herefore be held.

Though only on Wednesday night ly declared Miss Minns. dancing merrily about the pavilion Fred Jopling pitch into him moval of the body to Peterboro, and kick him in the side. where it lies in Bellegham's under-

in the fight on Monday night, was how bad he was. rushed by a team of fast horses to "He was not feeling himself again St. Joseph's hospital, Peterboro, his up to the moment of his death." right hand swathed in bandages and | The unfortunate young man blood poison in his lacerated finger very popular at St. Andrew's momentarily threatening to make the lege, where he has been in attendtragedy a double one.

ported to be in no better condition, ent in sport, and was trusted was petty enough but took on im- unsuccessfully. portance as it passed from tongue The faith that the masters had in ped by Harry Jopling, Fred's young- school, the most responsible hill to the grocery store in Bridge- filled all his duties faithfully and north village, near Chemong Park, was held in high esteem. the store being conducted by the Jopling brothers.

According to young Harry's story Michael Gannon, of Lindsay, met he laughed good naturedly as his rig with a serious accident on Friday went by Arthur Bollard, and made by running a rusty nail almost a remark which in common parlance can be interpreted in two ways. had been assisting at the harvest Bollars took it as an insult, and called the lad back.

> "We drove on, however," said young Jopling, "but later drew up do you want ? "

a notion to knock you down."

" As I am only 18 years old and a little fellow, while Bollard was trained athlete, I said : 'No, I won't fight.' Then he told me he could The majority of places are glad to lick me and my chum, Bobby Merwelcome and throw their doors open | rill, who is a bit of a boy. But we to the summer tourists, but there drove on. There was a dance in the pavilion that night and I went up with my sister. While dancing, saw Bollard sitting on the edge the pavilion and heard him say "The summer boarders have all 'There't the guy now.' He was gone back to their various occupa- pointing to me. Of course I was women on the roads now." And this drubbing, so I went down to the

"Meanwhile a chum of mine inthank goodness. If people knew how formed me that he heard Bollard Mr. Parker will appear in the Aca- these visitors are estimated, they threaten to 'get me' to-morrow night if he did not to-night.

"We heard nothing more until af-Mr. C. F. Soehner, a machinist at ter the dance when my sister and Madison Williams' foundry, met with another girl. Fred, my brother, finally the question was solved. Very a serious accident on Monday. Mr. came a short distance behind. Part large acreages of this crop are now Soehner was working on the bench way down the road we saw Bollard repairing a large saw mill "dog," and three others swinging along Canada has now competition to meet which weighed 200 pounds, when it ahead. Then my brother said: in the United States, Germany, slipped and fell to the floor, striking "Let's ask him what he meant by France, the Danubian countries, the machinist on the leg and inflict- threatening you." So we left the well as in many others.

He was removed by the doctor to his said: "What do you mean by hit- of last year's crop did not find boarding house on Francis-st, where ting my little brother?" Bollard market, but is still in storage. he now lies. He suffered intense turned on us and without provocation struck me on the mouth.

> hard one, which knocked him into Taylor as Commandmant of the Roythe ditch. Fred never hit him again al Military College, the latter's term though he had the chance to. Bol- being up on Oct. 12. lard looked in bad shape as he arose. Lord Charles Beresford arrived at "He then challenged my brother Montreal, and starts for Toronto to a wrestling match, and the idea this morning.

Peterboro, Aug. 28 .- Did Arthur striking both of them as good fun Bollard, the only son of Mr. Arthur they shook hands and started in. Bollard, sr., of Toronto, die as the Bollard saying that he was better result of a midnight fight at Che- in wrestling than boxing. Once Fred mong Park with Fred Jopling, of threw Bollard and the next time Bridgenorth, whose brother he is al- Bollard threw Fred down. At the leged to have punished, or was he so third throw Bollard was pitched inbeaten by Jopling's friends that in- to the side of the road where he lay and vomited profusely for several Dr. Scott, who attended Bollars, minutes, After that he got up and

was not from the ordinary course of a young lady summering at Chemong sudden disease. A post mortem will Park, gives another side to the story. She was with Bollard and These alternative explanations of Mr. Harry Marks, of the Alexandra me. I then tried Burdock Blood Bitters, the young athlete's death are the apartments. Toronto,, on the walk ones discussed at Chemong home from the dance. When opera-Park, which lies six miles from Pe- tions began she moved about a hundterboro, and is the summering place red feet away, where she claims she of many scores of Torontonians and saw the combat. Mr. Bollars was not hurt; "a fair fight," emphaticalwith a host of friends and admirers later saw both of them wrestle. about him, to-day the villagers and Jopling threw Bollard once and then campers are cast into gloom by this it was reversed. While Mr. Bollard first fatality which has darkened the was in the ditch I saw a crowd of happy-hearted community. Nor is village boys gather about him. the sorrow confined to the summer Harry Marks, who was close at colony, who knew young Bollard hand, told me that he saw several Within four hours of the re- of the crowd jump into Mr. Bollard

> "He was so weak the following taking rooms, Fred Jopling, aged morning that he could not carry a 26, who it is stated emgaged Bollard pail of water to the house, that's

ance for four years. He was well-At noon to-day Jopling was re- liked, a leader in all things, promin-If the story of eye witnesses be ac- both his school fellows and the mascurate, and all interviewed, claimed ters. He was last year the captain they saw the battle between Dred of the rugby team and one of the Jopling and Bollars, though they of best players the college possessed. fer different explanations as to its Not only in rugby but in all other cause, the real origin of the quarrel lines of athletics he took part, not

to tongue. This was nothing more him was shown by the fact that last nor less than a joking remark drop- year he was head perfect of the er brother, while driving down the that can be held by a boy. He ful-

PRICES FOR ALSIKE.

The farmers in this vicinity who have been paying a lot of attention, and who have been expending time, energy and land on the growing of alsike will be interested in the . following information gleaned from reliable source.

The prices for alsike may not again reach anything like the high the horse and shouted back 'What prices of the past few years. This appears to be due to the general con-"You'd better get out and let us ditions affecting the situation comfight it out," replied Bollard. "I've mercially. This season has opened with a top price for fancy alsike seed, \$6.50, and, so far as can be ascertained at the present time, it is a quotation which is as likely to drop as it is to advance, the whole situation depending entirely upon the crop in other lands, particularly in Europe where large areas are devoted to the growing of alsike seed.

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The demand for Canadian alsike When we got near Bollard, Fred has thus narrowed and a great deal

> Thos. Campbell, of Keene, sixteen, collapsed after bathing, and

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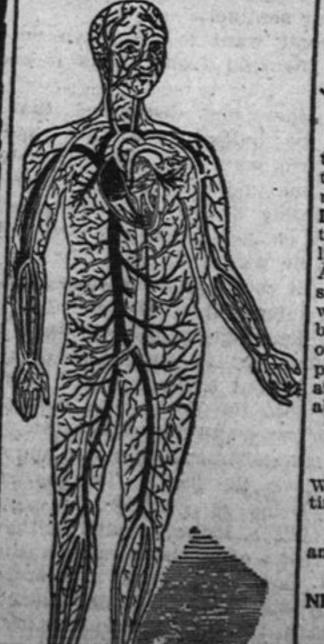
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