What is Occurring in the Town and District, and Sporting Circles Generally.

One Brother Succeeds, the Other Fails, in Baseball

Known Facts Among Ball Players.

Rerre. Haute, Ind., April 15 .- Wa-100 Sam Crawford has a brother who is looking for a place to start out in the same in which Sam has won his Sam says he is a right-hanin, can hit well and plays the infield. Sam was talking about his prother the other night and this garted a discussion on the "other bothers" in baseball. There are many of them. Several of the Detroit stars are members of "baseball families,"

THE FAMOUS DELEHANTYS. The Delehanty boys, of course, are

the most famous brothers. The sexfixers have been running across Donat two of them in Little Rock, with the Boston American team, Pat and Frank; and they met a cousin from. Springfield, playing on the Memphis tem. In Evansville, Will Donohue, mother brother, shines. They met Mass, at first base for the White there one year.

mily. Hans Wagner, for instance, rific clip."

Some Examples of Curious But Well has a brother, who has futile efforts strength. Larry Jajoie, another big diamond king, has a brother who utterly failed to make good even in the South Michigan League. Christy Matheson had his brother with him in New York. He was strong and had plenty of speed, but couldn't grasp the game. Christy, according to Harry Tuthill, has another brother now in college, who is fast developing as a pitcher .

FEW BROTHERS SUCCEED. In the present American League the Tannehill boys, Jesse and Lec, stand out as great stars, as exceptions to the rule, John Ganzelli, of Cincinnati, is also a star from a family of famous players. The Bannon brothers, once aspired for honors in baseball. They were fleet of able them to put a strong team it the headed by big Ed, won honors foot, but wild on bases, running like them in the league, one that will the diamond. Next to him came Cobb, but without Cobb's judgment. Pot only give a good account of it. the Donahue boys, of Springfield. Hardly a player in the big league who self, but will also be thoroughly rephas a brother, but has watched him reseniative of Peterborough. The all through the south. They make efforts to follow the same path. Very, very few of them have

succeeded. "The funniest combniation of brothers in baseball I have ever run up against," remarked Jennings while they were talking about family conthe great light of the Donohue crowd | nections in the game, "was down at in Chicago, when they run across | Oberlin College, when Cornell played

"They had twin brothers on the The numbers of men, Tigers figur- team. (The management dressed d who have brothers following in them alike and you couldn't tell one their footsteps is legion. There are from the other. One played the outgme great stars who have brothers field and he was absolutely useless mable to satisfy the ambition fired as a ball player, the average kid on is the success of the older members | the sand lots could have beaten him. of the family. It is section that The other one might have won famo two great players come from one fa- in the massrs, for he could hit a ter-

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MIDLAND LEAGUE MEETING

par will be composed of four teams. Peterborough. Cotourg, Port Hope, Peterborough Secertary-Treasuren - S. Lockingand Peterborough Athletics. This was ton. Port Hope. al four clubs were represented. Bel- Hope. letilie, Lindsay, Oshawa and Bowman- The question of residence rule was ended to go ahead without them. eties Baseball Club, Peterborough; Dix Tuppin and Slick Mulhall, Cocoming and secretary-treasurer S.

The election of officers resulted as President-Roy Jex. Cobourg.

gin. Peterborough.

Sation of 'Victors."

The Midland Baseball League this 2nd Vice-president-Fred A. Clarke,

the result of the annual meeting of Executive - Messrs. Mulhall, Cothe League held Friday afternoon in bourg; Johnston, Peterborough; Conthe American botel, Port Hope, when ners. Athletics, and Walters, Port

tile were not represented and it was discussed at some length and finally it was decided that all players must There were present at the meet- be signed before July 1st. A further Messes Roy Jex, Cobourg, Pre- check is placed upon the importa-Ment; A. Johnston and Corney tion of players after the season is Burns, Peterborough Baseball Club; under way by deciding, to allow on-Mariin Connors and E. Desautel, Ath- ly fifteen certificates to each club. which it is thought will effectively stop the praactice of bringing in practically a new, team for the final

Lekington and Ike Walters, Port The drawing up of a schedule and the appointing of umpires was on motion left over until May 6. The League will, in all probability, open lst Vice-president - Harry Moron Saturday, May 16th.

Victors Again in Line.

Evening Post of April 15 Mior baseball championship, are wain on the warpath! Ewerything points to as good a senson as that of 1907. Strong line-ups make a team and with the bunch the captain of the old warriors has in tow at pre-But, a fast lot of players are expected to be-developed. The old-linem is practically intact, with the extestion of two players, whose worth will have to be tried before catching

The club are out for all the hon-The Wictors', winners of last year's ors in sight, and all they want is a good manager. "Bick" Butler has been named in this connection, and The Evening Post begs to butt in with the remark that 'Dick" is the best man for the job. The following players have been signed; J. Spratt, H. Williamson, R. Williamson, C. Paton, D. Puffer, Wm. Spence, P. Spratt F. Dennison, K. Touchburn, D. Spratt, G. Jobbutt.

D. Puffer and W. Spence are the new men on the team, and are explace on the rapidly moving aggree peoted to help in securing the

Collegiate Football Team Organizes

Enening Post of April 15 expressed that it will share the a success. success it deserves, however much

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Sold by all d ficers and eincluded in the list of of- cents for members, and judging from trete mow, when there is a con- the response in this connection last be expressed formed, the hope night, the club will be financially the was an auto runabout Until it struck a ruck;

ANNUAL SPORTS DAY. Incidentally other suggestions

ame up, namely, to hold the Annual Sports Day on what is generally known as Excursion Day. Nothing definite was arrived at in this matter, the proposal meeting both with

favor and with opposition. When somebody suggested the ort ganization of a baseball team, the idea was hailed as a particularly bright one, and it is possible may be followed up by something more definite.

THE OFFICERS. Those who will guide the fortunes of the new organization are;

President-Mr. Dunkley.

Secretary-Treas.-J. Bishop. Captain-D. McQuarry. Executive committee-W. Spence, G. Jobbit, R. Johnston, H. McLaughe lin and C. Donald, secretary of com-

Baseball

NEW CLUB FOR PETERBORD. second Midland League team has be organized in Peterboro. The new class is to be an ail-Peterboro aggregacion and calls itself the Athlet's Basetall Club. Listen to what the Examing has to say; The idea before the club is to have a team composed of Feterboro players. Home brews will be given every chance in the world, and the officers believe that is enough material in the city to ennew club should meet with every success, and will doubtless receive the hearty support of the citizens in their commendable move of having an All-l'cterborough team.

It is understood that "Yebbie" Flaherry and "Prunes" Quinlan will be on the firing line of the new clao, while "Dubbie" Shea, the former nopula rshortstop of the Peterborough cl. b, who has been in Brantford f. several years, will be behind the ra: Shea has secured a position in the

city and is expected to arrive soon. The Athletics will support a resolution calling for a strict residence rule in the Midland League.

Odds and Ends of Sport.

The members of the Lindsay Whist Club congratulate most heartily and feel very proud of their fellow member, Major Eli Hodgins, who with his partner, Mr. Ryder of the London, Ont., Club has succeeded in landing the premier trophy; at, the Canadian Whist League in Toronto last week. These two gentlemen deserve a

great deal of credit for winning the Hay trophy, competed for as it is by all the best, whisters of Ontario. It is understood that Major Hodgins is having it sent to the secretary of the local club and for a time it will be placed in the club room. The score; Canadian whist tourney Ryder, of London, won, 9.43; Behar-8.14; Connor and Wilcox, of Loudon, 7.29, Biggar and Shaw, of Toronto, 2.29; Coleman and Dr. Clary,

of Toronto, 0.71. SHAMROCK IV WAS LAUNCHED. -Sir Thomas Lipton's new racing yacht, Shamrock IV., was launched manded by Capt. Sycamore, and is to see that Policeman John Short was were entered in the village of Can-

A NEW LEAGUE.

Kingston, Belleville, Ganonoque und tario League. They want two more

A CHEAP MAN

Hans Wagner has finally signed with Pittsburg at a rumored salary of \$10,000 for the season. He played on Monday.

WILL IT?

Torontos open the regular season in Jersey City on Thursday. And the joyful part of it, is that getting into fast company will put a stop to their getting licked by bush league nines .- Toronto Telegram.

HE NEEDN'T, WORRY So long as Tommy, Burns can get \$10,000 per for licking softer things than postage stamps, he need not care for either financial stringencies the highly colored criticisms of the colored vote.

FATHER CHADWICK DYING

Henry Chadwick, the "Fathen" Baseball," is dying at his home Brooklyn of pneumonia. He is years old, and was born in England. He is still the editor of Spalding's Beseball Guide and other baseball publications, besides doing work for the Brooklyn Eagle.

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

The Particulars of a Remarkable Cure Told by a Presbyterian Clergyman---The Sufferer Brought Back From Death's Door

St. Andrew's Manse.

Cardigan, P.E.I., Jan. 1908, Though I have never been sick myself, and have not had occasion to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, thought you ought to know, of the remarkable cure they have wrought in Mr. Olding's case.

During a visit to my home in Merigomish, N. S., some years ago, I was grieved to find our next door neighbor and friend, Michael Olding, very low. "He is not expected to live," my mother informed me, "BAnd must go over and see him, as he liable to pass away at any moment. "Not expected to live," that was the opinion not only of the doctor who attended him, but of his wife and

family as well. Upon visiting him I

their opinion. Mr. Olding had for years been affected with asthma and broughitis, Though evidently glad to see me, he would have been dead long ago.

I had ever seen him for, as I sail, ailing."

he had always been ailing. In sheer despeartion he had asked his wife to get bim Dr. Williams' Pink Pinls. They soon began to help him. His appeitte and strength began to improve and to the astonishment his family and friends he rapidly regained his health. Now, though the burden of well nigh four score years apon him, he is able to do afair day's work, and is in the enjoyment good health, even the asthma has ceased to trouble him, as in former

Mr. Olding himself, as well as his neighbors and the writer of this letter, confidently believe that his rescue from, the very jaws of death seemingly so miraculous-is due under the blessing of God to the timely and continious use of Dr. Williams' found abundant evidence to confirm Fick Fills.

REV. EDWIN SMITH, M. A. Mr Olding himself writes; "I am but now a complication of diseases glad Rev. Mr. Smith has written you was ravishing his system. He had about my wonderful cure, for I conbeen confined to his bed for months fidently believe that if it had not and was reduced to a skeleton, been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I conversed with the greatest diffi- would be impossible to exaggerate cuity, and seemed to realize that it the desperate condition I was in when was the beginning of the end. He I bega nto use the Fills. No one was daily growing weaker, his feet thought I could get better. I scarcewere swollen to twice their natural ly dared hope myself that Dr. Wilsize, and the sold hand of death was liams' Pink Fills would bring me upon his brow. "It's no use," he said through, but they did and I have feebly "the doctor's medicine is not ever since enjoyed good health. helping me and I am going down Though I am seventy-nine years old rapidly." I prayed with him as for a people are always remarking on how man soon to pass into eternity and young I look-and I feel young. when I took his hand in parting it can do a fair day's work, and I am was the last time I expected to see better in every way than I had been for years. I cannot say too much in Three years later while on another praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and visit to my mother's Michael Olding I take every opportunity I can to was seemingly in better health than recommend them to friends who are

Burglars Attempt to Rob Wakely's Store Monday Night

Broke in Through Front Door and Ransacked Place But Missed the Cash---Robberies at Cannington Also.

Evening Post, April 21.

The dry good store of Mr. Wakely Kent-st., was broken into last night. That it was an attempt at burglary cannot be dowited, in view of the facts as given the Evening Post by Mr. Wakely.

His statement was to the effect results; Roy Trophy-Hodgins and that some time last evening, presumably about twenty-five minutes to e!riell and Connolly, of Toronto, S.86; even, the front door was smashed in G. Yevy and Logan, of Hamilton, by two men who walked through the store, out to the back, calling at the office on the way and made a diligent search generally. Their sojourn was a short one, how-

POLICE CALLED IN.

Mr. John McLonnan, - hearing noises, bethought himself that some- cape from Lindsay and where they shire. The new yacht will be com- thing might be amiss and took steps went is unknown. But four stores to compete in the British regattas invited to assist. John hurried, but mington 17 miles northwest of her before he got there the men had last night, and two men were se a cleared out. He saw what damage driving in a buggy going east, about had been done, which was slight, and 3 o'clock this morning. The stores Napance have formed an Eastern On- his men, but they had apparently left lett's where they got clothing, C. D.

MISSED THE CASH.

Wakely was asked of The Evening or less damage was done, and in the

nothing of any value was taken, that men had been found late this afterwe know of at present" he answered, roon,

continuing; "There was lots of money in the store all right, but it was where no burglars could touch it. They evidently figured, and correctly, too, on the fact that no banks were open yesterday. We had a big day on Saturday and another yesterday," said Mr. Wakely.

FRONT DOORS INSECURE. The successful attempt at entering the store through the front door emphasizes the fact, or rather gon to show, that such a thing is possible; The Evening Post was informed that the majority of doors along Kent-st. are just about as accessible as Wakely's, in this regard. That it gives the police force very little chance to prevent such depredations when ownerns of buildings do not see to this matter was the opinion expressed by a good many business men this morn-

AT CANNINGTON.

The burglars made good their esmade further attempts to round up which they entered were R. L. Cor-Stone's boot and shoe store, the Matthews hardware store, and Walface's "Did they get any money " Mr. general store. At each place more first two named, a considerable am-"Outside of possibly a few coppers, ount of goods taken. No trace of

Indian Forecasts Second Winter

Could Tell Because he Saw Muskrats Rebuilding Their Houses --- A Real Student of Nature.

Evening Post, April 21. The Indian, queer as he may seem, and unprepossessing as he may look, has yet a quality or instinct that would gratify many of our desires. An inborn adaptability to prearrange matters for a coming change in weather; an instictiveness that leads him to make these thoughtfully by careful observance of nature, as it lives and works about him, and a true sense of what they mean to him.

A recent instance of the Indians' keen observance now perhaps blunted by long years of inactivity out of the wilds of his forefather's domains, but still making itself evident, was one relating to the sudden change of weather yesterday.

An old, high cheek-boned, straighthaired trapper, darkened and weather beaten by years of such work in all kinds of wyather, was slipping %ound among the haunts of the musk- in winter, hammocks of reeds here rat when Inspector Bradshaw paddled up to ask as to the results of this

season's trapping.

black as the darkest Moca with serense satisfaction invulnerable to all enquiries. Finally an idea struck the veteran and turning half around pointed to some nearby rat houses. formed the feat of snaring the "Goin' to have second winter", he muttered; "rat build much more house", and with a quick jerk of his left hand motioned towards a ripple in the water, it was a rodent with secure 150 more before, the secon material for his home. "Sure nuff closess. we have second winter", he repeated, and placing his chum, the black pipe, Mothers Feel Safe in his mouth, leisurely left his companion and glided on his duties. "Sure nuff", we did have second winter, and the very day that spring cooled off, the same old customer and his unseparable pipe swung round the bend, and saw ahead of him his previous day's questioner,

His jaws unloogened, the wrinkles scread like a stove radiating head all over his furrowed face, and putting double strength into his strokes, bore down on his victim, the Fish and gutteral chuckle, slid away.

There lay the marshes, dressed as | cine Co., Brockville, Ont. and there cappeda with snow, and ageur part of Nature's work house The old fellow was quite non com- who but wishes to live close to that mittal and puffed away on a pipe as which makes this world beautiful.

COMES TRUE. born babe or well grown child. Game Inspector, smiling very confi- lets for constipation, vomiting and dently and chuckling to himself. restlessness, and have found them a Making a similar sweeping motion splendid medicine. In my experience with his hand as on the previous day, no other medicine can equal the Tabbe said. "See! what I tell you, sure lets for little ones." Sold by medinuff second winter", and with a big. cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents

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CASH AND ONE PRICE.

JACK O'BRIEN: RECORD BREAKER

Champion Rat-catcher of These Parts Again Distinguishes Himself---Sets New Mark.

Evening Post, April 21.

Jack O'Brien has created a record for a muskrat catch this season, Jack is a veteran at the game, and annually secures a large numbeer of pelts, but never before has ne approached the record he reached last Saturday night, when, after three weeks' trapping, he had a pile of 452 skinss to his credit.

The pelt of the fur-bearing rodent is valuale. Forty cents apiece what Ed. Armstrong, Fleury other buyers in town pay, providing that they are in good condition.

Thus the industrious O'Brien . Il have something like \$170.00 Shis three weeks' labor. In these stringent times that neat little pile of greenbacks would be welcome most anybody, and Jack is to congratulated on his success.

O'Brien had been trapping with Bob Baxter, on the east creek at PURE CASTOR OIL. Cross Creeks. Baxter secured 200 skins, which by the way is no mean catch. Single handed O'Brien per- tation oil, termed Commercial Castor Oil rats, and it would be safe to that this record hass not / been equalled in this vicinity in a good many summers. O'Brien expects

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as chesp as the imitation oil. DRUG STORE

Funeral of Mr. Hamilton.

Evening Post, April 21. A large number of sympathizing friends and relatives attended the funeral of the late James Hamilton, which took place this morning from the family residence, Kent-st., to the Garnd Trunk station for interment; at Peterborough. A service was conducted at the house by the Rev. J. W. Wallace,, minister of St. Andrews church, of which the deceased wans a member. Among those who wwere present were; Mesrrs. A. Jackson, R. McNeillie, A. Roertson, Thos. Stewart, R. Ross and Dr. Gross. The late Mr. Hamilton was a brother of Mr. Peter Hamilton and Mr. Wm. Hamilton, of Peterborough.

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