## THE FIELD OF SPORT

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

#### BASEBALL

TORY HILL "BLOOMERS." The young ladies of Tory Hill have organized a baseball team and are

prectising every evening, says a despatch from that willage. Should they want a game in Lindsay, there are four teams anxious to play them.

C. L. S. 9, ORIENTALS 10 Just nosed out, that was all, and the C.L.S. had the game won till the list innings. They were two runs shead when Manager Joe Dwyer foolishly hauled young Cote out of the bex and substituted "Dutchy" Car-

"Dutch" could pitch ball a little some time in the dim and distant past, but he didn't do it last night.

The Orientals came in hard with the but at this opportune moment and dusted the leather well, thereby salting down a few runs, and jerk-ing amother game out of the fire.

Our mandid opinion is that the Orientals had seven rooters out of the oda hundred people present. Peoed and rooted for the C.L.S.

Both teams were weakened by loss of men. The Easterners were shy Miller, their oatcher, and that put the whole machinery out of order. Neither Thompson nor the whimsical Arthur Parkin made any figure oehind the bat. The C. L. S. second baseman, O'Neill, was off the job too. They were scarce a player and rung in Nesoitt, the Wideawake's left fielder. He gavematerial assistance "Vin" McIllhargey was a played fair ball.

The game started lively, the Orientals bagging a lounch of three countens on snappy hitting. The C.L.S. same back with a rush, and O'Liary and Burke scored on Nescitt's single. The Oddfellows forged ahead in the second, adding two more, were shut out in the third. A small balloon ascension among the ranks and hard hitting by the C.L S. Sive the catter five runs in the third. The Orienthis drew one and Shut the C. LS out in the last innings and went in and hammered Carlin for four! runs, wirning the game. The C.L. S. pulled out one lonely one in the last innings, leaving the score 10-9.

HIS "UMPS" DON'T THINK SO Port Hope Guide; Magistrate Eilis fined a man in Toronto one dellar for hitting a woman. He should have hit harder. Striking a woman is a much greater offence than "slugging" a baseball umpire.

#### STANDING OF THE JUNIORS

QUAKERS WON

The Quakers, with "Toby" Lennon pitching, and "Bunty" Connell racleving, took the Express Nine into camp Wednesday by the score 4-4. The game was a good exhibition. Mc. twirling for the Express Nine and Graham caught.

KELLY'S "KIDS"

There are three boys in the family of Manager Kelly, of the Toronto boll club, Joe, Ward and Wilbert aged 9, 7 and 5 respectively, who with Mrs. Kelley will join the popular husband and family in Toronto. The youngsters follow the fortunes of the Toronto ball team very closely and have a set of uniforms made with the letter "T" on the breast. They have a small diamond laid out on the farm and all three practise diligently. The oldest boy knows the game thoroughly and he worries his mother has found it necessary 10 keep the papers away from him when Toronto is losing,

FOR THE FAME Buffalo has all the ear marks gennant winners, and will make the Leads hustle their prettiest.

Where will you find an insurance agent who will take an ordinary colicy on a baseball umpire's life f

fan-"The umpire was very impolite to-day !"

Manager-"What'sthe kick new ?" ran (snickeringly)-"Why, he deliberately turned his forck on the

Peterboro naturally feels a little sore over having lost their first game in the Midland League to Port Hope. They also, naturely, blame the um-Peterboro.

The following is the standing of the clubs in the Midland League; Wen Lost P. C.

Montreal Herald; Joe Connor cec tainly had it over his manager in that unfortunate third round of vesterday's game at Rochester. As umpire .Joe was the manager's manager, and held the power of seatereing him to some terrible fine or potting him right out of the game-What Kit said to Joe when the latter retired from the dignity of umpire to become an ordinary ball

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player again, is not reported, but it can be guessed.

Outfielders often spoil their chances by not studying the batter and playing out of place.

Greene, the Oriental shortstop, is snappy player. He gets the bail across the diamond clean, too.

One does not have to take a course in a school of pedagogy to learn that "Artie" Parkin can't catch.

Hygienists assert the acid from the

luscious strawberry affects one's tear-

per. Baseball players, beware of the To play second base correctly, the player should take his position off the bag well towards first, and play

The manner in which Gray, of Sy'vesters, is putting them across the plate would require a Rockefeile: process server to find him.

No doubt had the twentieth century baseball writers been on earth in 1815, the battle of Waterloo would have been referred to as a "pitchers' battle.".

Peterboro Review; There are said to be very few flies this year owing ple don't like to see one team win- to the coid, backward spring. That's ning all the time. The crowd cheer- not it at all. Corney Burns, of the winning jockeys in France. Peterboro Baseball Club has captured them all so far this season.

Clark Griffith's Americans have called in Montreal's crack pitcher, "Doc" Newton. And "Dock" can no v spend his summer evenings telting his brother Americans stories of happy days spent "down on th

PETERBORO BEAT PORT HOPE -The Quaker City nine walked away from the Port Hope aggrega. new man on the Society line-up, and tion. Midland League champions, on Saturday last, by the score 6-3. Quinlan pitched, and dien't silow one his-

GOING ON THE "ROCKS." Oshawa has dropped out of the Midland Baseball League, and Port Hope Cobourg and Paterboro are left to fight it out. The Oshawa team was to have played at Cobourg on Saturday, but defaulted, and sent word to the president that they were dropping out of the league. Port Hope still leads the league, with five wins and two losses. Now's the chance for Lindsay to get in the

LILLIES 6, MAYBES 3. The teams were but juniors - : he Lillies, of Peterboro, leaders in the Intermediate league, and the Maybes. tied for the top place in the Lindsay junior league, but the oidtime rivalry was not in the least abated. It took ten innings to decide the game.

The local juniors had the game their mit in the ninth, when the last man cut third, and the ball | was returned to the bag, and the sunner put out, thus leaving the recore a tie, S all. in the last innings | bridge; Doyle, Newmarket; Carter, the Lillies made a garrison finish. much to the sorrow of the rooters. and scored three runs, the locals being unable to even up.

The teams were evenly matched. and during the first six innings there was nttle to choose between them. neither side having scored. The Puterboro lads were all of husky groportions for Juniors, and had it on the locals in "beef." Judging by the team in the intermediate league in Peterboro must have been represented. The most of them were on the twrong side of 18. The locals had their own team in the game with the exception of one man, and run their opponents hard.

The Maybes tasted first blood, scoring one in the sixth. The Lillies then began to touch Starr, who had prewionaly bean pitching superb ball. and scored three runs. One in the eighth and another in the ninth. brought the Maybes up even, but the tenth was their Waterloo, the Lillies notching three circuits.

Ferguson, the Peterboro kid was a southpaw and a sidewheeler. He pitched a good game. In the last be was replaced by Bellegham baseball name in Petenboro, by the way. Starr, for Lindsay, was invulherable in the first six innings, but let up towards the last. The teams gave fair support, but were considerably hampered by a high wind. Tho

#### RUNNING.

Bacon is the name of a great long distance athlete, and was the atialete who broke Deerloot's long distance record. Bacon's most remark. able feature, however, is his whiriwind finish after a ten-mile race. Ho would invariably sprint the last hun-Dire. Rosevear. Quinlan pitched for dred yards in eleven seconds or un-

#### WRESTLING.

"HACK" AND GOTCH TO MEET William D. Scoville, president of the Missouri Athletic Club, has received an acceptance from Charles B. Cochran, of London, Eng., of his offer of a purse of \$10,000 for a match in Kansas City in May next between Hackenschmidt and Gotch for tha world's wrestling championship. The winner to take 75 per cent. and the lover 25.

#### TROTTING.

The Canadian Circuit races are now being held at Stratford.

Hope. The price paid was \$600.

Al. Cormack, the young Woodstock lockey, who is riding in France for Bears the M. Veil Picard, says in a letter to a lignature friend that he is meeting with the auccess which attended his offorts

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last year and the year previous with he stable of Baron Rothschilds. Cormack stands fourth in the list of

Sporting Life says that Mr. Croker made an offer to Capt. Greer, owner of Slieve Gallion, whom Orby defeated in the Derby, to match Orby agginst his horse for a suostantial wager, the race to be at any distance from five furlongs to three miles. He stipulated only that the race take place in Ireland. Capt. Greer re-

#### LACROSSE

FEELS GLAD

Harry Cameron is treading on gir these days, they say, for hasn't the Checkers beaten Peterboro and made Pat McDonough wish he had stayed at home and earned his salary like

There is some talk of the Peterboro intermediate team dropping out of the series. What would happen to Fat McDonogh and his much per!

terboro to projest the Beaverton All-Canadian team, and has played | cloth, with a brown bat, which was several matches since May 25, and also very becoming. is, therefore, according to the ruiing, not eligible to play C. L. A.

The following somewhat cosmopolitan bunch comprises the Beaverton Checkers, who trimmed Peterboro on Dominion Day 5-4; Goal, "Dinny." Dobbin, Toronto; point, Coombs, Ux bridge; defence field, Marshall and Tucker, Orillia, Jacobi, Beavertou centre, Marron, Barrie; home tied, Pennock, Stouffville; Anderson, Ux-Orillia; Cave and Cameron, Beaver-

#### COLF.

Every Thursday afternoon during July and August a match will be glayed on the town links, starting sharp at 2.30. Every player in mown is requested to an on band. Palyers should be on the ground at daughter Minnie J., was united

#### CENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

LONGBOAT BEATEN.

Hamilton Times; Tom is not no in the best of shape and there are those in the athletic world who are reached the end of his rope. He has in Toronto. not been taking proper care of huner red men were running the affair. in their new relationship of the Tom pave all of the other, starters one minute start and was somewhat surprised when a lad ramed Norman Flowers, whose home is at siderable margin. Flowers ran as great race and would have made the Indian go some even at they had started on even terme.

AN UNWISE MOVE had, when he severed his connection sident of Lindsay. For nearly twenty Mossom Barr, of Galway, and two with the West End Y. M. C. A .. Toronto, and Trainer Ashley. Tul'udian native asserted itself toostrongly in Tom's makeup, and he this town. He left this vicinity some has been ill-advised by false friends. | six years ago.

Dieppe 477 miles in less than seven side in Peterboro.

vard crowd by a scant boat length body is on its way east in charge of the trouble. in their recent race. Yale's time for members of the Masonic order, of the four miles was 21 minutes and which deceased was a member. 31 seconds.

A young man, one of a coterie in a cobbler's shop, turned to an old man and asked him if he ever played formed by Mr. Jos. Bell, of the Sy! cricket. The veterail replied; "Nay lad, I've played at no an o' them athletic games, 'cept dominoes."

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought peg by the Bank of Hamilton. This means a break in the Tigers' ranks that will be hard to fill.

Let one man spring into prominence in one thing and there will be hundreds following in his footsteps endeavoring to gain public attention by this methods. Jimmie Reynolds zot a zood deal of free-advertising, and now there are dozens endeavoring to share his notoriety by claiming to be able to accomplish long distance feats. Peterboro bas one such individual, Whitby another, and Toronto has half a dozen or so. will be safe to say that every town and city in Ontario will soon be represented among long distance walkers if the 'craze' continues.

#### MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

Begg-Stark.

British Columbia Sunset: One of Johnhim Trotter 610, Michael Jordan the prettiest and most brilliant wel- 509, Herman Landry 485. dings which has taken place this season was celebrated at St. Andrew's Tresbyterian church at 1.30 o'clock Miss Jessie S. F. Stark, second daugh ter of Mr. James Stark, was led to the altar by Mr. Frank R. Begg. the well known secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia Plate Glass Company, and son of the late Stew art Begg, of Lindsay, Ont. The sacred edifice was crowded to the doors with guests and spectators, who wit nessed the solemn celebration of the Teatro 310, Louis Cain 278. ceremony by Rev. R. J. Wilson, pastor of St. Andrew's.

The bride entered the church team roses, preceeded by Miss Mery

piece of the bride. The bride was beautifully attire! over marvelieuse satin, and wore the vsual bridal veil and orange blossoms. The bridesmaid was Miss Stork sister of the bride. She wore a beautifully fitting gown of coinnne. Caige Miss Ethel Centre was maid-of-honor eolienne over green taffeta sik. Both bridesmaid and maid-of-honor

The bride's mother wore a rich. over mauve silk, with hat to match. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Fred Begg.

Messrs. H. Archibald, J. Beaton, C. G. Walsh and C. T. Hattie accept-Toronto World; It was up to Pe- ably performed the offices of ushers. The bride's going-away dress was geme on the holiday on account of a beautifully fitting and greatly ad-Mary Curran playing with Beaverton. | mired production of the costumer's art, made of chocolate-colored hiead-

was held at the residence of the Freddie Truin 312, John Hutton 300, bride's parents, Bonnie Brink, 1201 Willie Begley 287, Albert Burke 263, Harwood-st., when the young couple Gordon Cathro 251, Charlie Courier received showers of congratulations 234, Vincent Scott 225, John Killen from their friends. The bride and groom left on the

afternoon train for Seattle and Caliornia, amid the felicitations and best wishes of scores of friends who saw them off at the station. The brids was the recipient of

many beautiful remembrances from her nemerous friends. Upon their return, a month or hence, they will take up their 1341dence at 1156 Burnaby-at.

#### Bray -- Harrison.

A quiet and pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, June 26th at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Hucrison, Cantwright, when their oldest ors); Lizzie J. Kenny, (honors); Louis varied display of uniforms. every 2 oblock, so that the sides can on holy wedlock to Mr. James E. Bray. Laura Bles of Toronto.

The ecremony was performed ny Rev. R. A. Delve, bd Blackstock, in the Florence Way (bookkeeping and ty presence of a few immediate relatives of the family. Miss Laura Bray goted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Withers Harrison supported the grown.

Aifter a sumptuous supper the happy comple left by the C.P.R. inter of the opinion that he has about from Newtleton for their new house

some case of silver spoons from the Thursday, July 18th. This year an started in a two-male race at Obs- ciates of her department. All the half-holiday will be asked for by the weken, where the Six Nations club presents were very fine and service order, but the attendance of was in no shape to do himself juance wright and elsewhere will wish Mr. stores at 4.80 would be a step in the tion of twenty-two years with the former, one boy I caught stealing and started only because his proth- and Mrs. Bray ever joy and success right direction.

#### KILLED IN A WRECK.

Caledonia, beat him home oy a con- Railroad Engineer, Formerly of Lindsay Succumbed to Injuries.

other side of Port Arthur that he years deceased was an engineer on the Grand Trunk R'y running out of

The deceased was born at Lake-Na tamo, an Italian expert motor- field and was about 41 years old. ist, drove his car in the recent race Mr. Jas. Hamilton, town, is a secfor the gutomobile grand prix at ond cousin, and other relatives re-The news of his death was receiv-

ed with deep regret by his many The Yale crew defeated the Hat- former friends in this vicinity. The

The memory of a brave deed, pervester Mig. Co., who some time ago pulled young Walter Scott out of a was never reprimanded, gasoline tank, where he lay uncon-Sep. Du Moulin, the clever captain scious, thereby probably saving his way is alleged to have said, at the with a \$25 gold piece.

#### MIDSUMMER PROMOTIONS.

Names of Successful Students, as Furnished by Principal Rodgers. Below we give the results of the

looys' Separate school promotion Junior IV. to Senior IV .- Total 900, pass 540; A. O'Leary 711, L. Cots. 675, T. Power 663, E. Trotter, 662, J. White 650, H. Diamont 646, G. O'-

Neill 617, E. Cote 505. Senior III, to Junior IV .- Total 900, pass 540; John Collins 744, Leo. Jordan 700, Leo Skipworth 695, Clare Hurley 894, Philip O'Loughlin 666, Joseph Spratt 663, John Murphy 639,

Junior III. to Senior III.-Total 800, gass 400; (Tuomas Brider 682, Ruper. Benson bay, Tipmas Power 625. Jan. lest Wednesday, June 12th, when | Kenny 500, John Grozetto 505, Cuartes Hutton & P, Jona Surgyin 312, Thomas biassaw 53s, Joseph Telro 31s. Senior II, to Jumor III .- Tours oou. to pass 330; Comea O'Loughin 501, Clare Mulvitill 405, Louis Burk, 476, Bruse Hand 453, Cyril Houlinan 421, William mearns 414, Leo Muntha 408, Cyru Richards 377, Dominic Curtin 305, Arred report 300, John Hogun 360, Victor McGiynn 349, Harold Duck 341, Albert Train 337, Stanford

Junior II. Olyas, -Total 475; Frauols Dany 402, Edward Hatton 365, Hurold Rozens 359, Leo Licaly 340, Francis O'Connor 317, Lawrence ing upon the arm of her father, and Burke 308, Cyrid Carroll 305, Percy carrying a large boquet of brila. Shechan 303, Wilfred Soully 303, Alex. Barnett 271, Neil Duzzan 268, Cyril Stark, the pretty little flower girl, LeHane 256, Mistral Dovey 230, James Lemane 217, Laurier Frein a creation of white princess lase wash 197, Harold Brown 178, Aspert Kearns 103, John Dovey 90, Edward O'Neift 75, Richard Flaherty 48. Apsent-Einest Jackson and James Mc-

Part II. Class .- Total 590; Thomas and was handsomely attired in Trotter 419, Thomas Massaw 415, Pagrick White 411, Jahn Donnis 408, Arnoid Duck 403, Eddie McMahon 400, wore lovely hats, trimmed with large Francis Curtin 389, Norman Healy white plumes, and few brides in tals | 376, John McGrath 372, Francis Breen city have been as handsomely atcend. | 370, John O'Rielly 359, Edwar Brady ed as was Miss Stark. Pretty Miss 358, Charlie Hand 349, Arthur Teevin Mery! Stark was becomingly and 335, Cyrif McClory 325, Leo McMahon simply gowned in white embroidered 322, Joseph O'Rielly 290, Daniel Healy muslin and carried a basket of pink 1287, Johnnie Cooncy 272, Johnnie Dufly 254, Farian Frennette 206.

Junior Partt: I. Class.-Total 425; ly made gown of black marquise lare Norman Bissette 338, Cecil Cuddahee 329, Francus Birgenaw 321, Vernie Dutfy 316 Leo O'Neili 303, Francis Cain 301, Those Sullivan 297, Claude Oliver 284, Jasoph Tully 263, Vancent Curtin 251, Ceoil Gassien 243, Leo

Michaud 201. Sr. Part I. Class .- Total 450; Nelson Berry 389, Duniel Bingenaw, 381. James Hennessy 376, Peter Tuliy 372, Joseph Mckntyre 360, Thomas Mangan 351, Joseph Flaherty 342, Gordon After the ceremony a reception Teatro 325, Eddie MgFadyen 318,

#### LINDSAY COLLECIATE INSTITUTE.

Commercial Biploma Examinations.

The following candidates were successful at the recent examinations Part I .- Promotion from Junior to Senior Form - Harold Joboitt, Lizzie Armstrong, Aggie Preston, Ida Riobardson, Roberta Broad, William Gray, Frank Hutton, Hazel Duck, Bertha

Part II.—Passed Commercial Di ploma Exam,-Vera Campbell, (bon-Hadder, (honors); Rubie Williamson, Laura Blewett, Stella McKay, Stan-

The following will receive diploming on completing the subjects indicated writing); Lorne Frain (business, law | CHANCE IN THE BAKER & BRYANS and sterography).

### I. O. O. F. Decoration Day.

The beautiful esutom of decorating the graves of departed breihren will be continued by the Independent Among the presents was a hand! Order of Oddfellows this year on sell of late and will have to change T. Eaton Co. in whose employ the exceedingly pretty feature will be auhis ways it he intends to stick to bride has been for years, and a sliver ded to the ceremony by having an business, and in fature will be un- of this city are probably the worst the running game. Thursday be tea service from the ousiness as a evening decoration of the graves. No der his management. Mr. Baker is of any on the continent. This is held a big cale ration. He knew to note. Their many friends in Cirt- citizens in invited. A closing of the in this section of Ontario his connec- ty of our school system. As to the

To Inspect Surveys. Mr. James Dickson, P.L.S., of Fencion Falls, left recently for New Ontario, where he will spend tour or tive months inspecting surveys in William D. Hamilton, a Canada the vicinity of the Muthagami and Northern Railway engineer, who was Abittioi rivers and some olytheir triso severely injured in a wreck the buttanies, somewhat north the country covered by him last year. Poor, foolish Tom Longboat, Indian, died from the effects of injuries re- Messas, Thomas Suddaloy, of Burnt lost the best and truest friends he seived, was a former well known re- River, Herbert Hancock, of Irondale, men, taken on at Sturgeon Point.

#### Railway Notes.

-Or Thursday night last the 'flyer" ran into a cow that was lying on the track a few miles east of Om- brought to Lindsay during the dast emce. The bovine was thrown a distance of about fifty feet, and was sumber mills will thean much to dead when the trainmen, with lan- Lindsay, as they give employment to terns descended to note the cause of a large number of men, and their

-George Scryver, Napanee, is dead, azed 85 years. He was any employee of the Grand Trunk Railway for 48 years. He ran the first engine going ithit. over the line from Kingston to Cobourg, and which was brought from Montreal to Kingston on a banga. He never lost a day from illness and

-The president of the Eric Rail-

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touch in one way or another with

adjoining counties. We understand the name of the new firm will continue for the present as Baker & Bryans, out will shortly be changed. The business this year is langer than ever and the Mr. Dickson will have as his staff mill and equipment never in better shape to handle an increased output. They have in the water sufficient logs to keep their mills running for seven months, and enough standing timber purchased to keep the plant running for six or seven years. The fogs of last winter's out are said

> The successful operation of these continued success is now assured through having fallen into the hands of Mr. Baker, who is backed by extensive experience and plenty of cap-

to be the best that have been

#### Railway Tickets Stolen.

Evening Post of July 4. James Wells was arrested at Sunderland loy G.T.R. Detective Zeats on a charge of stealing a number of tic-

### TORONTO'S SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Children Declared to be Werst on the

Continent Toronto Stair, Tuesday; Mr. Henry O'Brien, K.C., in a fetter to Mayor Constsworth recently, makes. a slashing attack on the morals and conduct of Toronto children and the Within the last few days, a change teaching and training given to the

ed out to be the son of a well-known and highly respected citizen, and very wealthy. Another was the child of a great many people in Victoria and | well-toodo people, and when the child was taken home and the mother kindly remonstrated with by my wife, she was asked by the mother what she meant by making such s fuss about nothing, and that all flowers were God's flowers, and the ebild had a might to take them." In the United States, says Mr. O'-Brien, an effort is made tol teach

> blackguardism and flower stealing does not prevail to the same extent as it does here. "If the school authorities were to pend more time and money in this direction, and less in teaching things which are alisolutely useless in our workaday life, there would be less of a by-word and the citizens get

morality in the schools, and there

a little more satisfaction from our beavy taxation. "It is apparently useless to gattempt to stop it, jout it is a blot upon our fair city, the blackguand conduct of the boys who roum the streets, especially on Sunday, and amuse themselves by destroying the

dlower beds." Mr. O'Brien says that the tearing up of flowers is often done by children on the way home from Sunday

Lindsay Public Library.

Librarian's report for the month Mr. Geo. Lipsett, of Peterboro, has of the Hamilton Tigers, rugby sham- life, is still fresh in everyone's mind. recent ragleway and steel makers' kets from the G.T.R. station at Sundisposed of his fast race horse, City pions of Canada, will not be seen The heroic act was certainly deserv-Queen, to Mr. L. G. Bennett. pro- with his team this coming season. ing of some recognition, and on Sat. 32,000 tions of rails lying along the mitted for trial by Justice of the larges and Travels 80, General, Lifterprictor of the Queen's hotel, Port He has been transferred to Winni- urday evening last Mr. Richard Syl- Tight of way of the Eric between Peace T. H. Glendenning. Young lature 71, Juveniles, boys 209, girds vester generously remembered the Chicago and New York, which the Wells and his parents are English 89, dittle ones 99, Poetry 51, Science brave deed and presented Mr. Bell management does not day for emigrants, arriving in Canada about 97, Religion 26, Miscellaneous 47, Figfear many of them will break unt two years ago. Mr. John Glenden, tion 772. Total bireviation for The magnanimous spirit' shown by der the 'drumming wheels' and ning, a Brock township farmer, went; month 1704; number of newt tickets Mr. Sylvester, as well as the bravery spread death and destruction. It is to the gity some two weeks ago look- issued during month 46. New bioof Mr. Bell, is deserving of commen- time something was done to guard ing for help, and meeting Wells sen- kets, etc., \$1.15. S. M. Bearing Wells sen-