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OF SEPTEMBER.

Respective Classes.

The following shows the standing of the pupils of St. Joseph's Convent for the month of September:

1y 577, Nellie Cote 572, Jennie Sad- game of ball between the T.AS., of with the exception of a strong northler 566. Hazel Duck 565, Maggie Mee- Peterboro, and Bobcaygeon, in a Ka- west wind, which kept some of the han 536, Madeleine Craig 516, Ferna wartis League championship game. dompetitors guessing. No doubt Mullett 491, Regina O'Leary 480. Killen 583, Noreen Kingsley 371, pers. Vivian White 560, Theo. O'Loughlin Bobcaygeon came to town on the 559, Florence White 551, Mabel carly C.P.R. train with about 25 or Meagher 541, Rose Done 491, Anna 30 enthusiastic supporters, among Willis 484, Gerty Mulvanes 477, Mil- whom were several ladies. The Pa-

dred Sadler 392. en 425, Annie Murtha 425, Molly for their team. Healey 420, May Murtha 418, Laona | The game was called promptly at Dagenais 414, Irene Burby 410, Lent | 8 o'clock sharp, Bobcaygeon loing Forbert 410, Gerty O'Leary 400, the tass, and going first to bat. The Mary Jordan 400, Ketis Bush 398, first few innings of the game were Alma Teevin 390, Loretto Frechette close and exciting. Petorboro pull-387. Mary White 386, Josie Grovelle | ed strong in the fourth and fifth, -350. Lena Teatro 340, Eva Jordan | getting 4 runs and leading Bobcay-

iban 400, Flossie McGana 380, Reta | the result that they succeeded in Googt 375, Gertrude Murtha 370, tallying 4 runs and tieing the score. Saule Killen 368, Minnie Gariepy 350, Pandemonium reigned for a few Margi Murtha 349, Mary McGrith minutes and Bobcaygeon's stock went 845, Ruth O Neill 344, Helen Tetrauit 340, Carrie Forbert 340, Mary Crimmins 339, Mary Gallogly 235, pinth. Peterboro tried hard - very Clara Gari py 325. Genevieve Walsh hard-but were unable to score, the SOO, Ethel Cote 299, Bessie Pilkey 29c, Mary Coughlin 260, Minnie Curtin 250, May Stephen on 250, Ruth

McNaulty 240. Senior II .- Total 250 . Frances Sadler 229 . Teresa Dwyer 227, Maggin Teevin 220, Nora O'Rielly 217, Hor-Apple Duck 201, Katie Dwyer 195, eredit for winning the Kawartha Carrie C'Rielly 182. Mabel Scully 173, Championship. They have a good Ethel Gitoux 179, Myrele Leaden 178, and vell-balanced team, and with a

trault 203, Marie Meenan 194, Mary Breen 193, Annie McGrath 176, Laura Brady 175, Florence McCabe 156, Heress O'Callaghan 132, Agnes deten 130. Clara Connors 123, Genevieve Grozelle 123, Katie Fleury 117, Stella Tetrau't 114, Madge Pennison 112, Moude Corran 107, Edith Scully 100, Mamie Sheehan 56, May McGrath 50, Katie Massaw 44.

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For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought BASEBALL LEAGUE.

The Marks Obtained by Members of They Trimmed T.A.S., of Peterboro, in A Strong North-west Wind Bothered Fine Style in the Final Game at

Lindsay on Thursday of last Week. ther Thursday and attended at the 6th. Firing commenced about 9 a.m. Senior IV .- Total 800. Dell Baker Central park were fully repaid in and was completed at 4 p.m. The 636. Katie Houlihan 635, Mary Scul- seeing an exciting and well-played day was all that could be wished for Both teams were tied for first place, this accounted greatly for some Junior IV .- Total 725: Maggie and the game was to decide the win-

terboro boys had not many rooters Senior III .- Total 500: Ella Mur- with them, but what they lacked in tha 450, Rose Lebel 430, Mamie Lend- numbers they made up in enthusiasm

340 Mary Powers 340, Ethel Hill (aygeon by a score of 6 to 2. But now the Bobcaygeon boys and their Junior III .- Total 450: Mary Houl- many Lindsay friends, cut Torse, with up considerable. Bobcaygeon scored game ending 8-6 in favor of Bobcavgeon. Mr. T. Burke umpired the

game to the entire satisfaction of Notes on the Game. "R " for Caygeon' was the cry. Bobcaygeon certainly deserves all Junior II .- Total 225; Mary E. T .- Intile more experience wil: make the best teams in the district "go some"

Peterboro, while they played good Private I. H. Oliver ball, were not at their best, their catcher having an cff day. He allowed the batters to reach 1st-on the 3rd strike several times, which prov-Quinlan, the Pete boro pitcher,

and had to retire in the ninth, Pacnell taking his place. "Curly Mack" tried to make a dou. ble" but was "out." Mr. Geo. O'Neil was an interested supporter of Bobceygeon. His coac'ing on the lines was r feature. The "Caygeon" people are certain-

ly good sports, they backing their

twisted his arm early in the game

CURLERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

team for all they were worth.

the New Chaplain. Carling Club was held at the rink October 7th. There was a large number of members present and trestment. It is for sais by all drug- great enthusiasm manifested, and as compment Oct. 6, Bro. Thos. Wal- fraud in no uncertain terms. I can died on Saturday, were buried in the than usual are dricpping out; the prospects are that there will be a very large Club this year. The following officers were elected:

Patrion-Mr. A. Jackson. President-Mr. L. V. O'Connor.

Secretary-Mr. J. C. Harstone. Chaplain-Rev. Father O'Sullivan. Honorary Members-Messrs. Talbot. P. McMillan, of Beaverton, and Managing Committee-Messrs. O'gartments at either end. There are Connor, Walters, Flavelle, Hars, also rumors of a solid vestibule train tone, Millar, W. McLennan, J. M.

Flavelle and G. H. Hopkins. Dr. Walters, W. R. Widdesg.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE AN-**NUAL MATCHES ON THURSDAY**

the Marksmen.

The annual match of 1904 was hel-Those who braved the chilly wea- on the ranges last Thursday, Oct the low scores, especially among the carry out his plans at different headyounger marksmen.

> Among those from a distance were Mr. George. Fitzgerald, of Peterboro, William Britton, of Bobcaygeon Lieut. Jos. Coad and Sargt. Fred Brass, of Oakwood; E. E. Dillman, Britain; and Lorenzo Davidson,

Below will be found the score the different matches fired NO. 1 MATCH.

(200 and 500 yards, 7 shots each.) Private Geo. Fitzgerald..... 61 \$6.00 Lt.-Col. R. H. Sylvester Capt. J. A. Williamson 58 Staff, Sergt. D. Cinnamon... 57 Private I. H. Oliver Major E. H. Hopkins Sergt. George Foster Staff Sergt. W. McLean... 47 Bergt. Fred Brass 47 2.00 Lorenzo Davidson, V.R.A.... 45 E. E. Dillman, V.R.A..... A. Eastwood, V.R.A... 1.50 pledge for Hughes, but refusing to Sergt. Wm. Britton... ... 43 Lt. Jos. Coad 41 1.00 have their liberty thus interfered Lt. Norman McSweyn... 37 1.00 with, were turned down. Private Herbert Harry...... 35 1.00 These fellows were also, under Capt. W. E. Smith..... 29 1.00 "Turpin's" instructions, to write let. to his army, Gen. Kuropatkin as-Loy Rogers, V.R.A..... 24

(500 and 600 yards, 7 shots cach). Private Geo. Fitzgerald 64 \$6.00 Capt. J. A. Williamson... Lt.-Col. R. H. Sylvester A. Eastwood, V.R.A., Sergt. George Foster Lorenzo Davidson, V.R.A.... Staff Sergt. D. Cinnamon... E. E. Dillman, V.R.A Sergt. Fred Brass Major E. H. Hopkins Staff Sergt. W. McLean Lt. Norman McSweyn Private Herbert Harry 34 Capt. W. E. Smith Sergt. Wm. Britton Loy Rogers, V. R. A 14 EXTRA SERIES.

NO. 2 MATCH.

Lt.-Col. 3. H. Sylvester 49 \$4.00 Capt. J. A. Williamson 47 3.00

Farewell to an Oddfellow. At a meeting of Lindsay I.O.F. Enas a mark of the esteem in which he ago in Port Hope.

Infinitude of the Infinitesimal,

(St. James Gazette.) In his recent "Introduction to Spectrum Analysis," Dr. W. Mar-Representatives to the Ontario when the drop was magnified till it Curling Association - Messrs. J. D. had apparently the dimensions of space taken, I am, yours, etc., our earth, they would appear like a Local Skips-G. H. M. Baker, Jas. heap of tennis balls, in number Boxall, T. Burke, F. Crandell, R. H. something like 9,556,000,000,000, Cuthbert, J. D. Flavelle, T. Gage, T. 000,000,000,000." Even then, it ap. W. Greer, J. C. Harstonie, G. H. Hop- pears, each molecule would be subkins, W. Hungerford, J. M. Knowl- divisible into three atoms, two of When in need of anything in the son, F. Knowlson, G. A. Little, R. A. hydrogen and one of oxygen. And line of commercial stationery, visit-Mil'ar, G. McFadden, L. McIntosh, W. it is, of course, a matter of common McLennan, N. F. A. McSweyn, L. V. knowledge that in every atom of hy-O'Comnor, M. H. Sisson, Dr. Sutton, drogen there are some thousand The Post job department, Workmanelectrified "corpuscules." ship unexcelled.

affirmatively to the put tioners requesting him to become a candidate for the Federal Parliament. This his decision was wise, and showed his fidelity to the ultimate interests of his party, I am free to admit. That the argument, based on the 973

LETTER III. (To Editor of Wackly Post.)

given true premises, logical ressoning will result in an accurate conclusion. Also, that, given untrue

riemises, no matter how logical the

reasoning, the conclusion must nec-

essarily be false. In the 29th of Sep-

er I notice a labored editorial re Dr.

Vrooman's decision not to respond

tember issue of the Watchman-Ward-

names of patitioners, is sound, I deny If 973 names represented all those favoring Vrooman's candidature, well and good, but that such is not the case I have positive evidence. petition 'was not circulated to any axacquainted with each individual Con-This may be taken as a true criterion of the other divisions in this town- the railway battalion restoring the ship re signers, as many of the Con- bridge across the Shakhe River the

told me they had never an opportun- advance. ity to sign, and for me to advise the remoters to forward the petition to them and they would gladly sign. ishen I am told that the Conservatives of Verulam, (and you will remember the "grit" of two elections ago) wished a Lindsay resident to come to them with the petition, as they were anxious to sign, but this was not done, so I would judge there might be enough additi nal names get there without Mariposa, to swell the total by a half-dozen or so. would necessarily nose; the fine-out ! largument of the Watchman-Warder, which to my mind is unsound and

misleading. though intended well Some people, you are sware, can be deceived all the time, others some o the time, but not all, all the time. But I must continue the discussion of my last letter without further digression, lest this be too long. The Col., having manipulated the tiding to suit his faney, was on the lookout for some one to help him

This was an ideal of portunity for the Crockleys, Warpleys and Bentlevs, to distinguish themselves. An a crack shot, who succeeded in carry- opportunity they wo d let pass? ing off two first prizes; Sergt. Never! but rushed forward, swearing by more Wooins than the Romans ever had, to do or die.

Then, with the guiding hand of Organizer "Turpin"-that man of South James Glass, Loy Rogers, of Little African notoriety who, you will remember, with some 17 men, caused to surrender a Boer General commasaing 3000 trained soldiers, but who, exercising the privileges a live man has over those of a dead man, changed his mind, and ran (?) away. Yes, under such a character as "Tur-T'tl p'ze. win" much could be accomplished. Their work was carefully outlined and they started.

> parisdiction of these fellows, might 3.00 become a delegate, he must pledge 3.00 himself to support the candidature 2.50 of Col. Hughes at the convention. 2.00 and if he refused to do this he could 2.00 not have the appointment. In a few instances, exceptions to 1.50 this rule, the appointment was made, 1.50 but on applying for their tickets the 1.50 applicants were then requested to

In order that any man, under the

ters of admonition, chastisement, etc., to different individuals throughout the riding. I have been the happy recipient of some of these lately. Of one, Bently, of con. No. -, lot-, Mariposa, Woodville P. O., I wish to tion at Liaoyang is construed as evispeak. In the first place, I may roll before me; that he was ashamed attack upon a strong defensive posi-2.50 to own himself at the Woodville tion. The dry weather is favorable to 2.00 P.O., but sent his innocent wife, military operations. (whose people, by the way, I esteem

He, being chairman of Division 1.00 No.-, pledged his appointees to support Hughes, or no go. I have the names of men upon whom he tried this gam's, unsuccessfully, as they told me personally, so consequently they remained at home. I am formed on good authority that he did not perform this little inconven-

I relate this single instance as a

sample common throughout the 1.50 | riding-with no retractions. I re-Private I. H. Oliver 47 1.00 serve that for Col. Hughes, who, you The annual meeting of the Lindsay Staff Sergt. D. Cinnamon... 46 1.00 will find, by reviewing the Hutton-Hughes episode, is an adept at such. I am pleased to find that our boys in this part have determined to cona smaller number of old members ton, of the Grand Trank shops, was name concessions extending from family vault at Nunesham, Oxford, presented with a handsome gold En- Ops to Brock that will oppose, at yesterday afternoon, with the utmost campinent jewel, suitably engraved, the pair, almost to a man, the elec- simplicity and privacy. Only the tion of Col. Hughes, if the Reform- family and tenantry were present. as a mark of the esteem in which he ers place in the field a respectable Simultaneously a memorial service is held by his fellow craftsmen and candidate. I also can give you the was held at St. Margaret's Church, the regret felt by all on learning of names of men from the North who Westminster, where representatives of his impending transfer to Allandala are expressing themselves thus; King Edward and the Prince of Wales shops. The address was read by Bro. "Well, had I known that the Dr. was were among the immense congrega- HOWE LAIDLAW, deceased, contractor, Vice-President-Dr. F. A. Walters, T. Matchett, the jewel being present- the gentleman I find him to be, I tion, which included the Foreign Am- late of the Township of Bexley, in the ed to Mr. Walton by Bro. W. Scott would not have come pledged to the bassadors and Ministers, Cabinet County of Victoria, but temporarily reand R. F. Thomas. Mr. Walton, who ponvention," A solid North, eh? Ministers and personal and political siding at the time of his death at Cran-No. I am convinced there are many colleagues of the deceased statesman, nesist the Corporation's - rope, pul-

ling them through the mud. And as it is commonly reported in the North that the writer is a "Grit," of coal drivers here threatens to af- estate of the said JOSEPH HOWE LAID-I want to tell my friends there that fect the State Insane Asylum, the LAW, deceased, who died on or about the I have yet to poll a reform vote, hospitals and all county and city 24th day of May, A.D. 1904, at Cranbrook, Spectrum Analysis," Dr. W. Marmotwithstanding my respect for my institutions, to stop the street tars
shall Watts shows that "in a drop Liberal friends, but am, with a host and interurban lines and to seriously affect business. the above route, and there is a prob- Local Match Committee-Messrs. of water the number of molecules is of others, determined, for the pre- ly affect business. ability that the running time will O'Connor, Flavelle, Harstone, Hops so great that, if we could see them sent, to bury Party and enthrone Principle.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for T. G. IRWIN. Glandine, Mariposa, Oct. 5, 1904.

Stationery

Fir,-It is an admitted fact that, Russians Assume the Offensive and Drive Enemy Back.

THREATEN COMMUNICATIONS

Army Moves Against the Other's Lines-First Success to the Eussians At Bentziaputs-Fatal Omission By the Japanese-Did Not Fortify Key Hill,

St. Ptersburg, Oct. 10.-General nouncing his determination to take the offensive, was supplemented last night by the news that an offensive movement has already been begun broken at Bentziaputze, about 20 Japanese occupied a front of about 52 miles east, through Yentai and across the railway to the banks of the Hun River, on the west. The sians re-occupied the station of Shakhe, 15 miles south of Mukden, servatives in the remaining divisions next day in order to facilitate the

A Fatal Omission.

Meanwhile General Mistchenko's Cossacks pushed southwestward as far as the Yentai mines, defeating the Japanese in a series of warm skirmishes. The most important action, however, occurred on the Japanese right at Bentziaputze. Here the Japanese held a strong and important position, but it seems they made the inexplicable omission to fortify a commanding hill which was the key to the whole situation. portion of General Kuropatkin's force made a strong attack on Bentziaputze, and taking a leaf out of the Japanese book, occupied the hill from the east and flanked the Japanese out of town, causing a serious loss in a rear-guard fight. Japs Retalisting.

The Russian casualties are report-

ed to have been inconsiderable. While these operations are progressing south of Mukden, it is reported that two Japanese divisions under Gen. Fushimi are marching west up the Liao River and are now 22 miles south of Sinmintin. General Kuroki is expected to make a similar move eastward. This statement, if accurate, leaves the two armies the anomalous position of threatening each others lines of communication, the Japanese by a wide turning movement, while the Russians pushing south, have already inflicted a blow upon the Japanese right and are crowding back their centre along the railway.

What May Result. While it is understood that Mukden is not heavily fortified, Gen. Kuropatkin has a powerful force behind him, strongly posted at Tie Pass, and, if, as he asserts, the Russians are now powerful enough to assume the offensive, it is possible his advance movement will force the Ja- our line. panese flanking column to withdraw in order to protect their own base. On the other hand, there seems to be a possibility of one or both the Japanese columns threatening the railway behind the Russians and forcing a suspension of their aggressive movement.

Kuropatkin Boasting. London, Oct. 10 .- In his address serts that the Russians have a force numerically superior to that of the Japanese, and he predicts a telling victory for his soldiers. The retirement of the Japanese on their posidencing the desire of Field Marshal say I have his correct name on the Oyama to draw the Russians into an

The fleet blockading Port Arthur very highly, and for whose sake I reported to be more than usually shall, for the present, withold the alert, watching for British ships that get the pick. true name), to enquire at the office are supposed to be planning to take supplies into the harbor. British Steamer Stopped.

> Che Foo, Oct. 10 .- The increased activity of the Japanese fleet blockading Port Arthur in the stopping which is kept for three British ships tempt to enter Port Arthur tinned meats and vegetables. British steamer Victoria was stop-

> > BURIED AT NUNEHAM.

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