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EDITORIAL

chance of big money and vociferous cheer about. of athletics that are required to im- jured in later life." prove their physical condition."

wharf one poor soul writhed and time to hunt them out. grouned in agony for some time be- If the public does not take this in eyes, moaning lips, tortured nerves." Stunt Age." Some were "writhing with cramps, Ye gods and little fishes others totally unconscious, and still Stunt Age"! others delirious."-And one, young For, when future races go back time it was not known how it would made most fuss over?

manship is all this? In the name of eries go to other things. even plain, ordinary common sense. what kind of sportsmanship is it?

in such crazy stunts, is likely to fill the minds of young people with the idea that such stunts are the acme very best they can, trying to live

As a matter of fact they "aren't sport at all. True sport improves the physique; produces vigorous health and makes for long life; given a clear, quick mind; teaches playing the whole game of life fairly, andif loser one be-being "a good los- there,-"honor" would be better.er"—"a good sport." Anything that But so often people forget to hold loks like sport, but comes short in any of these, falls down just so much so far as sport is concerned.

their absence, and advertising fell appreciation is so well deserved? Or down flat, there would be no "mar- has it kept all its hurrahs for athons." Just so long as people "stunts"? crowd grand-stands, and trail along a beach for miles, and pay more for seats and "stands" at windows and on balconies, just so long will there "marathons"-running, swimming, anything else that can be many know its meaning? trumped up. For all the money by ropes in the bulk of it—somehow.

that it seems so impossible to get city and killed or enslaved the peopeople to realize individual respon- ple. prepared to move on to Attica. is appendicitis?" sibility. And yet every mass is made Finally they landed on the plain of

grand stand in the city of Rome, It- the meantime the people of Athens, entire bank account."

aly,—the Coliseum—used to be under their great ruler, Miltiades, jammed with people (ladies too) gathered an army, and despatched a who used to go to see captives fight swift, runner, named Phidippides to with wild beasts. Even until these Sparta for help. He reached there, last days, similar crowds packed the 150 miles away, the day after startgalleries of the arenas in Spain to ing, and made a speech. "Men of see men-"toreadors"-on horse- Lacedaemon," he said, "the Athenback fight with maddened bulls,— lans beseech you to hasten to their we are not sure that this "sport" is aid, and not allow that state which not carried on occasionally even yet, is the most ancient in all Greece to in Spain. Nor were these two the be enslaved by harbarians. Eretria only places in which crowds congre- look you, is already carried away gated to see "sports" that were more *************** or less cruel.

Of course competitors in modern endurance tests are not compelled the men to whom he spoke wished to to go-they are free-will agents in help the Athenians, they were prethe matter, although the lure of a vented by a silly law, based on re-Since writing the editorial entit-\$10,000 or \$25,000 prize is strong. ligious superstition, that forbade of the occurences, as they came and covered with berry-pushes, and ac-September and October of that year. led "The Big Swim" in last week's -The point is: Does not the same them to set out before the full moon. show that the ideas there expressed Coliseum, or to the bull-fight arena, drawn up on rising ground, rushed and the ideas there expressed Coliseum, or to the bull-fight arena, drawn up on rising ground, rushed and the borry-bushes and the borry-bushes and the borry-bushes are tamiliar to me— -ideas of a multitude of people as drive people to-day to see dangerous down on to the plain and succeeded adjoining office and I-and we got the elm trees is quite covered with mother and our aunts:—Ann Clarke, well as ourselves-were on the right stunts of all kinds, from trapeze to in utterly routing the Persians. So into the way of pretending that I tansy-sure relic of an ancient hu- Charlotte and Emma and John "dittrack, even need emphasizing. We long swimming and sprinting races? was fought the great battle of Mar- had a little red daemon (why "red" "wondered whether shortened lives" —the impulse that seeks for thrill, athon, August, B. C. 490. The place I do not know) who brought answers of it, yellow as gorse, in blossom Thomas Coulter; John and Eliza might not result for those daring and excitement, and something-out- where it took place is still marked with a something and excitement, and something-out- where it took place is still marked with a something and excitement, and something-out- where it took place is still marked with a something and excitement, and something-out- where it took place is still marked with a something and excitement, and something-out- where it took place is still marked with a something and excitement, and something-out- where it took place is still marked with a something and excitement.

applause, venture on violent swim- It has been said that the more have been buried. ming and other stunts. By the daily dangerous a stunt is, the surer the From the famous run accomplishpapers of Sept. 8th we see that Dr. thrill, the surer the attraction to ed by Phidippides arose the fashion Forbes Godfrey, Ontario's Minister crowds-and the surer the big gate of calling all long runs marathons. of Health, has expressed himself on receipts. This may be true of side- But have we not degraded the name? cial moments. Perhaps: after all. the subject in no uncertain terms, shows such as the high-dive, and so Phidippides ran from a great patri- the "red" arrived subconsciously "Such a swim," he said, "is not sport. on—else why are they made dang-otic motive—to save his family, and from some association with "the lit-It's exhaustive. It's far too long, erous? But one cannot even imag-friends, and fellow-citizens from There is the great danger that the line that is the attraction of the peo- death, and disaster, and slavery. competitors will be permanently in- ple who watch long sprinting and To-day we hear of sprinting marajured in after life. I know some swimming races. As a matter of thons (a good enough use of the thing of swimming. I know some fact, they never think of the danger word, if carried on reasonably,thing of old swimmers. I have seen to anyone at all. They think only of even an honor to Phidippides) too many of them with their hearts the excitement.—But the danger is swimming marathons, and—save the blown out at 50. . . . I don't want there, all the same. Dr. Forbes mark!-dancing marathons! the young people of this Province to Godfrey says so. He says the comaccept it as an example of the sort petitors may be "permanently in-

Does it not seem about time that Then there has appeared in the the public undertook to train itself newspapers the "inside story" of the into wiser ways? Into appreciation big swim .-- A story of cramped or of sport that IS sport? Into interunconscious bodies pulled out of the est in things that give the mind Sound, and the latter's daughter, water; 56 swimmers under medical somothing worth while to think a- Mrs. Russell Joyce of British Columcare within two hours after the bout, instead of being merely-silly? bia, and her daughter, Kathleen, start, and, after that so many that There are enough interesting spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry the attendants, busy with trying to things of other kinds in all conalleviate suffering, lost count. On a science! If only we would take

fore he was removed. Even the hand, in spite of all our splendid and powerful Vierkoetter was taken out wonderful advancement in science of the water unconscious. In the in unity, in world peace, our age runs Sound are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. receiving station the story was one a serious risk of being known to the Foster. of "bent and twisted bodies, swollen peoples that come after us as "The

Louis Mathias, of Long Island, N.Y., over the files of current news of our at the home of her son, Harvey Taywas so close to death that for a long day, what will they see that we have

Life has so much that is better In the name of all that is fine and than stunts. Let us find it all out manly in sport, what kind of sports- And let our applause from the gall-

Our own personal opinion is that boys everywhere, even right around -And the worst of it is, that the Chatsworth and in it, who plod along lyn Hamill, and ably explained by adulation poured upon the winners day after day, month after month, Marian Martin. The story of an inschool, in shops or offices, doing the clean, upright, industrious and manly-yes gentlemanly-lives, are deserving of a million times more applause than those who merely accomplish a stunt as their most notable contribution to life. Perhaps "applause" is not the right word up the quiet, persistent, useful, upright, high-minded life as an ideal. The youth, anxious for life's wine. Of course the public, by and large, looks upon it as "humdrum." Is the is responsible. If crowds didn't go, public at all to blame for that? Has and gate receipts were notable by it failed in giving appreciation where

"Marathon"-it's a word that is

no means goes to the winners. There to be exact—Darius, King of Persia, In the Anglican Church on Sunis always "the dark horse," who cast covetous eyes on the vine-clad day afternoon, Rev. Mr. Hurford of hills of Greece, and despatched a Of course "the people" don't great fleet of 600 galleys with transsermon to a large congregation, some think. It's just somewhere to go, ports, with a vast army, to make of his old friends from Tara being present. Services on Sunday, Sept. and something to see, and a chance war. This fleet crossed the Aegean to yell and cheer and get thrilly and sea, took possession of many islands, be conducted by Rural Dean Paint-23rd, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., will excited .- But why don't they think? and finally reached Eretria. The ing of Meaford. If one person stopped countenancing Eretrians, hearing of the approach, The Guild of the Anglican Church such things, and another, and anoth- had sent to Athens for help, but the intend putting on a Chicken Ple super, and so on, by and by the whole Persians fell upon them before help thing would stop. The trouble is arrived, and, having burned their

October 1st. Particulars later. " Father," said little Rollo, "what

Marathon, which is about five miles the deep-thinking father, "is some In ancient pagan times the big long and two miles in breadth. In up a man's anatomy and remove his living in Chatsworth can remember,

Have you ever noticed how often it happens that if you have been thinking about, or interested in any particular thing, information about it, or references to it, seem to crop an apple, which now belongs to Ivor up in all directions,-just as you loss of no mean city." It is rather an with which this happened—the very frequency with which puzzling prob-

enians who were killed are said to Dora would say.

Massie .

(Myrtle McKessock, Reporter)

lay to attend Toronto Normal.

Desboro

(Mrs. A. Magee, Reporter)

Don't fall to attend the Fair her

Mr. and Mrs. T. Magee and Mr. J

turned to Toronto on Thursday.

Mr. Joseph Coulter of Detroit vis-

ited recently with his sister, Mrs.

Jas. Magee, and his nephew, Mr.

The September meeting of the W.

I. was held at the home of Mrs. Jno.

Gobert jr., where a very pleasant

ter, Mrs. J. Kuhl.

ford recently.

-No, my spelling isn't wrong. don't mean "demon." We stole the word from Socrates' "daemon." or always at hand to help him in crutle red man," who, Napoleon I firmly believed, cmae always to instruct him before a great battle was war, I am quite ready to believe that Nanoleon's "little man" was as red as any Mephisto ever conceived. Of devils; but I saw Goethe's "Faust" in grand opera once, and the Monhisto always came on in red clothes: even to his red, rather horned cap.

After all, this nonsense I'll get down to what I was going to say: Shortly after writing my last Mr. Jim McKessock has returned right around home. I came on the following in a letter in the Home-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Howey of Owen maker's department. It was signed han," and ran as follows: "I love Walpole's Polchester novels and 'The Green Mirror, but was rather depressed by 'Wintersmoon,' which is Mr. Edward Bayley, who has been another of those frequent modern with his uncle, Mr. Albert Rice durnovels in which everyone is frantiing the summer, returned to Brantcally searching for happiness. After all, isn't happiness mostly found in Miss Evelyn Hamill left on Monthe humble things of everyday life, in's our homes, our tasks, in quiet Mr. and Mrs. W. Winter of Owen

Mrs. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Payne and little daughter, Jean, of One wants to say Amen to every Detroit, were visitors this week with Mrs. Martha Taylor, who has been the things one just has to do. So ve keen always "in tune with the Thursday evening's Young Peovery thrillingly delightful and unexple's Meeting was in charge of the new President, Mamie McPherson, Grey County's Missionary, Dr. Roy Anderson, with a letter while on

that soul just to get up and do some thing different. Even the Carpenter of Nazareth found that He had to leave His home to accomplish His

enner er., attended the Sinclair--But that is quite different from the nagging dissatisfaction with ev-Miss Laura McNabb, who spent a erything that makes the lives o some people a nightmare. The thing few days with her mother here, reto do, in such a case, would seem to be to try every resource at hand to Mrs. Gottlieb Klages sr., is ill a secure interests and contentment present at the home of her daughthen, if all that fails, just to get up and try something else. Many On Friday evening last a large person has bettered his or her life number met at the hall here and presented Mr. and Mrs. Walter by doing so, but never really, one must believe, in forsaking a clear Routenburg with a miscellaneous shower. The evening was spent in duty.

must be advancing somehow, to be really happy. And there never was one's own small corner-advance ment in one's work (private or pub and profitable afternoon was en- lic), one's home, one's mind. Cries Carlyle "O thou that pinest in the imprisonment of the Actual, and criest bitterly to the gods for a king-Shelburne delivered an inspiring dom wherein to rule and create, seekest is already with thee, here o

nowhere, could'st thou only see!" saying that our lives are pretty much what we make them. There may, per and concert on Monday evening, with the dead level, the good turning on to a better road is pretty sure

CHATSWORTH ANCIENT HISTORY

the villagers have hiked northeast-

-distant berry-patches having a lure to get into mischief. of their own. One of the "patches" to the north- for one year, at least. Some time Church.

anticlimax to have to add that, while was so impressed by the frequency where; you are as secluded as you have been returned to her long ago; lems were almost immediately ans- so deserted. At the western side for the old leaf to be on my desk as wered—that I began to make a list of it there is a slight eminence quite I write. It shows the record for had collected a score or more before centuated by four tall elm trees, There are 49 names. Running down I fell into careless ways and desist- growing almost in a row. On closer the list, many are familiar to me-

"We'll wait and see what your little enough, especially in the spring of Lytle; George and Mary Ann Holl-

overgrown with grass all around. round field. The larger excavations house and a log barn, and a pretty by the stove, or who the older pupils enough spot is must have been for ranged along the wall. any homestead. Peter Sinclair and

a log cottage, the second a "rough- of his jokes was to tell the "littlest cast" structure, which was pulled ones" that he had an eye in the back down to make way for the present of his head. Of course they firmly red brick building. -But the distance remains the

same! Those who know it, know how far it is from the old Sinclair terious rear "eye," covered up with home-site even to the side-road. Our hair, like the eyes of a poodle. mother says, however, that Margarcanning and watching our fruit line, but "right through Craven's curious feeling to look at it,-so pioneers dearly bought their educa- there, jotted down one commonplace word that woman said. One's chief have a long way to go, usually ride from this earth altogether, to experor snow-shoes in winter-if they do not drive a horse. Our mother says solitary exception of Mr Thomas

Janet Buchanan to-day has a calm

it is: Inside of the log cottage a big in the centre of it; on each side of the stove a long bench crowded with "the little ones." At the southern, George Deavitt gave the land on night!"

ward in raspberry-picking time to western and northern sides of the which the church stands. Another or-cars, and can seek farther afield, was a right royal squad of urchins Breese"—not

east, circles about a field, round as ago Mrs. Gillian Currie, whose uncle (grand uncle, perhaps), Mr. John Carson. The field is bounded by no Hyndman, was the first teacher in often see a whole crop of small fence, but is quite walled in by the the school, where he taught for nine captive, and Greece weakened by the mushrooms springing up about a big surrounding woods. Once in it, you year, lent our mother a leaf from but to do what he clearly at hand. mushrooms springing up about a big can't see a, house or a barn any the old register of 1862. It should would be in the wilds of Labrador. but for once I am glad of a delin-But the round field was not always quency, as it has made it possible man habitation-millions of stalks to" beneath; Mary Ann Deavitt:

young people who, lured on by the of-the-ordinary, and something to by a tumulus, under which the Ath- red daemon has to say about it," the year, before the berry-bush and; Margaret Sinclair; Catherine leaves and tall gresses have covered and Mary Ann Dowd; Donald Mceverything up, you will come upon Donald; Mary Ann Craven; a whole old logs thrown about what appears family of "Irelands"-transients, to be two exeavations; also another, evidently, since not one of the name circular, excavation that seems, to is still about. These are just a few. have been an old well or cistern, How fashionable a name 'Mary Ann' now partially filled up, and quite seems to have been in this old days! -as popular as Marjorie, Dorothy hot. Our mother remembers quite well and Jean are nowadays. The ages when there was indeed a home in the are not given in the old register, so one can't 'tell who were the "little mark the places where stood a log ones" who sat on the long beaches

There were a blackboard and a his wife and two daughters lived few maps on the walls of the old course one, usually hears of "black" there. Probably the Chatsworth cottage school-house. The teacher's school, at that time, was away up at desk stood before the door-possibly Hemstock's corner. At all events, the old one that is there still; and the Sinclair girls did not go there. In the ceiling there was a trap-door Our mother remembers very well leading to a loft above. Mr. Hyndwhen Margaret Sinclair (who after man used to tell the tiny children wards became the wife of Mr. Dan that his wife; "Sophie," lived up Telford, now of Holland Centre), there, and would see them if they used to walk, even in winter, all the didn't behave. As a matter of fact, way ou 1 S.S. No. 1, Holland, the he wasn't married at all, then. At of the village, where first he was boarded from house to Janet Buchanan is now teaching. house in the section; later was for There have been two school houses a long time at Craven's, and finally since then, of course,—the first was stayed with Mrs. Chambers. Another

> remembers being in dire fear of The old leaf is yellowed with age, ried, brought up families, contribu-Young, of Young's Lake, father of it was!) to the making of this dis-

trict what it is to-day. eath the bridge of the old creek be-

By the way, Mrs. Frank learce lot that was donated to the Anglican / Alice: "Yes dearie, I have one Church by the late S. H. Breese.

one or another of the "patches" hoom, long desks facing two ways, interesting item is that the seats in reached by crossing the woods at the like the roof of a house, with long the present church are the very ones foot of the Big Hill. They go yet; benches at each side, so that the that were in the old first church, at every summer,—not so many of pupils faced each other.—What a the graveyard, in the Owen Sound The Old Parsonage them now, since so many have mot-way, for order! especially since there Road. It was "Elizabeth Bush had it in last what's teene who gave I can tell you the very number, the land for S Stanislaus. R. C.

> TO THINK ABOUT Our grand bu iness in life is not to see what lies dimly at a distance. -Thomas Carly

> > THINGS TO EAT Chill Sauce

1 basket ton stoes, peel and cut and 2 red peppirs, all run through? chopper; 2 cups blown sugar; 3 cups penper, ground spice, and whole spice. Boil all eccept vinegar, sugar and spice and thick, add the rest and continue boiling until of

S quarts ripe omatoes, 10 small sugar, 1 cup sad., 3 pints vinegar, 3 ginger and nutting: Chop tomatoes, peppers and onlors very fine. Simmer all togethe hours. Seal while

HELPITL HINTS Cleaning Wash Boiler If the boile! becomes coated in patches, scrape the sediment off and rub with coal cl.
Reporting Mud If an article feromes splashed with

mud, rub it. n dry, over a dry To Clera Plano Keys .. Rub them with a rag dipped in alcohol or milk and polish dry with Rub them v

dry cloth." To Keep Sandwiches Fresh Put them is an earthern vessel. cover tightly and set in a pan of cold al hours. Wrap them in waxed paper if taking them to a piente.

OUR WEEKLY POEM me but do my work from day to believed his stories. Our mother in field or prest, at the desk or In roaring ma ket-place, or tranquit room,

et did not even come out to the side- and the ink faded. It gives one a "This is my work, my blessing not .say. shelves being gradually filled with fields" to the concession. Often the many of those whose names are of all who live, I am the one by tion. Nowadays school children who day so long ago, have gone away This work can best be done, in the

> To suit my spirit and to prove my Then shall I theerful greet the la boning hours. shadow fall

At eventide. play, and love, and

By Henry VanDyke

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each month

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Rector, Roy. J. Graham, B.A., L.Th

Sunday, September 30, 1928 111 a.m., Harvest Service Sc Chatswarth

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Preacher for the n share in the preparation of G House for the Harvest Thanksen on

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Mrs. Robert Ranki

and William Hownt, Inclose

Arnott Women's Institut (Mrs. E. Melninie, Reported

read and adonted. About to me Mrs. Jas. Ceasor gave a specie gram" was under the expanse thang of Mrs. A. G. Chisholm A most in teresting paper, "The Joy of Har vest," was read by Mrs. H. Merri H. Merriam, who received a prett chocolates. The meeting closed wit singing. Miss O. Murray's and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt: McInnis vis ited here over the week-end. and Mrs. W. J. Miller and family of Bognor were recent visitors also.

G. E. McInnis, were the assistants.