GATTISON.

speak for second mypelf."

tramped down the road.

to hunt somebody slas, that's all."

somebody aler. Impossible.

pened. Welf; it would come.

could afford to wait a day or two.

So he walted, and when the next

morning his two years younger sister

tennis racket in hand, asked him be

fore a plazzaful of people at what time

the boys were going to practice, he

answered that he didn't know, or care

"But the baseball game," she persist-

ed. "Aren't you going to play, Mur-

He did not altogether relish her sug-

only reason for his being certain to

play at all, although he had counted

fellows to terms. So he answered

Jack or Bubble; more than one, per-

out the nine?"
He did not alt

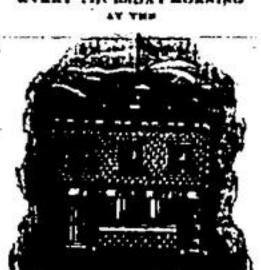
stroke, he felt. Let them bunt up

knew as well as he that there was not

pected to hear a rapid thud of feat on

## The Acton Free Press

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## Boetry.

GOING HOME

on going back to Glenties when the harvest fields are brown. and Autums sonset lingers around my little Irish town. When the gomemer is shining, when the moorland blossome blow I'll take the road across the bills tramped so long ago:

"Tie far I am beyond the seas, yearning volone nall: Will you not come back to Glantie and your wave-washed Donegall I've teen the hopes of childhood stiff ed by the hand of time. 've been the smile of innocense t

come the frown of crime, I've seen the wrong rise bigh an strong, I've seen the fair betrayed intil the feltering heart fell low, the brave become afraid-But still the cry comes out to me, the bomply values call,

of my ancient Donegal.

the night is on the town. The Brees of old Strassals, and your eyes examined at once. If glasses homes of Clarringdoun— fail to give relief there will be absolutely. There's a light in Jimmy Lineb's bouse, a shadow on the blind, often watched the shadow for 'twas And often in the darkness 'tle myself that sees It all.

Hure I think I see them often when

For I cannot help but dreaming of the folk in Donegal. -Patrick Mactill.

Select Yamily Reading

### DECEMBER 1 Section 1 Secti 00 law.

The Pitcher

BY KIJKADETH KARL

On it as a sure factor, in bringing his teeth. Tom Garrison was the runner 44 Y 'LL pitch," said Murray Wood. "Wouldn't mind doing it

myself," drawled Tom Garri-"I was in the box through half a dozen games last summer," remarked Jack Katon. "Perhaps ours wasn't an A number one team. But we made

out to have fun, all right." Trd Dunn settled his hands more comfortably under his curly head "Hub on my scademy nine in the spring. Pitched the last five innings of our big game-that's T. D." "Is there anybody present," inquired

Bubble Caldwell, "who doesn't want to pitch this game? If so hands up! Four pairs of hands Bourlahed wild ly. "A few of us won't be disappoint ed," grinned Bubble. "I'll make 'em a majority. Four candidates for the position of pitcher. How to wood 'em out, that's the question."

"What's the use of this talk?" demanded Murray Wood. "I'm going to pitch. I'm pitcher of our team at bome, regular, too. That's more than the rest of you can say." A new voice took its turn in the talk.

Try 'em out on that," he suggested.

the fairest way," said Tom.

"It was a shoul.

your chances?"

the little village.

Tom Garrison."

the other two.

Dann's steadinges.

the top board of the fence.

have the advantage of us anyhow

they're used to playing together

"Wo've till Saturday to learn ear

A bet appeared, also a mitt and

ture catching and at bat. Murray

his skill, an opportunity he sulkily re-

fused : Tom Garrison led off. He put

improvised plate. Jack Katondisplay.

ed a pretty incurve and managed a

drop, but he proved uncertain. Ted

Dunn alternated swift and slow balls

More of his balls went home than o

up. He did better than Tom Garrison

but his performance felt short of Ted

"Good for you be cried beartily,

cage. The judges sometimes took

others tricks," said Jack hopefully.

"O, come now, Wood, with three other fellows wanting that position. you have a fight with the others?". and none of them new at the business. you can't expect to gobble it down at the first bite." "All in favor of putting in Murray

Wood here and now as pitcher of this nine say aye," continued Tom Garri-Nobody spoke. "Those opposed."

down. "Keep cool," he muttered.

"keep coolf Do you want to spoil all Bubble produced a ball from ble with varying success, and he managed pocket and tossed it to Tom Garrison. not prevent him from strolling over the field now and then and looking on

Bubble, and the rest of you there who Nods and a careless word or two don't want to pitch, wake up and ant from anyone who happened to be usar as judges. We'll have a twirling always met him. Nobody asked him match." . The nine boys uprooted to take a hand in the play, although themselves from the grape under a, big to make two teams out of only nine maple and trailed off to a pelgbboring boys and a few younger brothers field. They were summer visitors in meant double work for some.

Southfield! with mothers and sisters. The way the boys were holding out began to bewilder Murray. He did Dunn, fired by Bubble's example, tapfounger brothers, aunts and cousins, they boarded in the pleasant white not quite know what to make of it. house that bordered the one street of Not but what thinks would come his way in the end, he assured bimself. "Who's going to pitch for the home staunchly. They always had. Only team ?" asked Jack Katon, pausing on he would like to have had a chance to practice once or twice with the nine "Billy Styles," answered Tom Garribefore Saturday. As it was, be carri ed a ball in his pooket whenever he self to second. With every base filled son. 'Mane told me. He's captain.

you know. He claims Styles is a bit of went fishing. The first real doubt pricked his, con ."Huh!" gried Bubble. "It's likely fidence when bed time came on Friday. What if, after all the boys did not mean trealoss. Tell me what bil u-f-f spells. to give in. The thought held his hand

for a full minute in the act of pulling "That's all right, Bubble," Ted Dunn ut in, "but remember those fellows The next morning he bung about the plaxes to spite of repeated calls from the teanle court, Somebody might Every one of us comes from a separate come, but nobody did. He went for the mail and on the way back fell with Bubble and Jack. They were discussing the afternoon's prospects At first Murray joined in the talk hold ly but as it flowed easily on his beart turned auditenty sick. He broke away Wood was offered first chance to show and went home. Near noon his eleter

a fair proportion of the balls over the Well, they had waited till about the last minute. A hice way to do, wasn' it? It would be good enough for those fellows If he refused to pitch. He with a curve now and then for variety. debated the matter on his way downathirs. By the time he reached the plans he had decided to give Tom Ted handed over the ball to Murray and he swallowed ble pride and stood

Tom called him from the steps. say, Murray, lend me your bat for this afternoon, will you? The baby lugged rily; he alld home. The judges cettred to a clump of mine off to the woodpile and some pody chokechervise to deliberate. "Duque cut luto it. When we tried awayping hat it," they declared five minutes lat- bats last week yours was the only one in the bunch I could hit anything with

"You've serned it, T. D.," said Tom a word. Tom caught it deftly, flung He dropped back. The other boy

Murray Wood looked at the boys. whistling. . his hands thrust deep in his pockets. The other started upstairs again. "Do you mean to let that stand?" The sheer amazement that had at first "Let what stand ?" asked Bubble. held his mind a blank began to give "If Dunn's in the hox where do come in F'. "O, anywhere you, like," said Tons. "Shortstop or third base, pulse was to run after Tom Garrison and get back his bat. Why had he or outfield, just as the fellows say. let him take it? Tom was out of sight, but grin amiably while Ted Dunn re We slated Bubble for first, didn't we? And if nobody has a better claim, I Murray shut and bolted his door. His tired the village batamen without face alternately flushed and paled, his single run. The blood burned to Murray's face eyes blazed, he clenched ble hands till "I don't like that," he said. "Ill pitch the nalls bit into the skin. The boys or eles I won't play ; You'll just have had taken him at his word. They were going to play the game without He turned on his heel, vaulted the him. Well, let them! Yes, and let fence with a hand on the top rall and them get well beaten too : he'd like to

knock Ted Dunn out of the box and all over the diamond. He hoped Tom another boy of the right size and age Carrison would miss every ball he boarding in the village. He half ex- struck at, he hoped-The game was in its fourth lanlings the road behind, drawing ever closer when Murray, hands in pockets, stroll- his pride. "Want me to come round and a volce over his shoulder: "Hold sed into the field. A fringe of boys and next week for practice?" he saked the handsomely dressed women alightyou know, Come on back. The place players' benches, thickening behind the bome plate. "Hix to three," (Japle yours." Nothing of the sort hap-

them, he hoped Hilly Htyles would

tain Lane's small brother informed him jubilantly. At the moment a rattle of cheers, thin and shrill, broke from the throats of the sisters and brothers of the visitore' team. The ball was sailing on a long fly to right field. The bateman sprinted for first, turned as the right fielder muffed and made toward second. One runner had some home. another had rounded third when the outfielder pounced on the ball. threw to centre who had run out to ray? Why, who slee is there to make meet him. Murray saw his sloter on her feet, waving her pet white parasol gestion that scarcity of boys was the in wild excitement. Other girls were

screaming wordlessly. Little boys capered up and down. He set his tearing to second and be had bit that shortly and went to see about his two begger with his, Murray Wood's, own bat! The ballenapped from centre When he came back probably he to second. The boy nearing the plate would find a message from Tom or panted on. He was almost home when Tem lunged forward and slid,

hape. It would do no harm to let the head first, for the hag." bove discover that he could get along "Out I" decreed the umpire." Grosss broke from the cheerers of a

without them. The thought that they might manage to do without him did moment ago. Murray's face brightennot occur to him. Murray Wood was ed grimly. a boy accustomed to getting his own "That's hard luck," said a boy side him. "Garrison makes yours way. People had given it to him for so long that he had fallen into a habit | third man out," he explained. "A per-

of demanding it as a right. He really factly good run wasted because he didn't stop on first." With hard, keep eyes Murray watched the second half. He saw Hilly Styles strike out. The next bateman ad after a disdainful inspection of three for the village lifted a fly to left outsmall trout at the bottom of a very field and-Charlie Garrison caught large backet, that little Charlie Garri-Then Lane made a base bit, tried to ateal second and failed. In the next Innings Murray naw Styles retire boy after boy. Charile Garrison and Bubble went down under straight swift "Bat over his aboulder, marching balls, Ted Dunn secured first base,

In the sixth the visitors made two say. What ever is the matter? Did runs to the home pine's three. In the seventh Cantain Lane added one to his score. His team was winning, slowly contemptuously, as he stumped up- and surely. Murray watched Ted stairs. That youngeter! Why, he Dunn with a jealous eye. He could team work, in the comfortable knowledge each player seemed to have of

Pretending topiny Charley Garrison just what he might expect from every other. When, at the close of the seventh inning, the score stood ten to six, Murray ought to have felt perfectly happy but somehow he did not. 'Their land's

and his home nine.

In the eighth linning, by dint of hard work, the visitors' battery held their rivals to a single bit, but they could not wivence their own score. ninth opened tamely enough. Charlie Gardson whacked three times at balls that he never touched. Girls began to settle their hats and picked up their parasols. Then Bubble knocked a grounder that sourched past the pitcher whitsed between shortstop's legs, and was fielded, just too late-to reach second aboad of the runner. Ted ped a single that advanced Bubble to third. The girls forgot that it was nearly time to go home. Jack Katon came pext to bat. What would he do? It did not take long to find out. He bunted a grounder to third, and while it was being fielded Ted belped himthe spectators grow excited. Murray was no exception. The blood best in his care as he watched Tom Garrison step to position. "If he only strikes

out l" he said to himself. "One ball !" palled the umpire.

"Ope strike!" "Two stikes !" There was a queer sinking of Murray's heart; he assured himself this meant that he was glad. Then the ball left the pitcher's hand again and straightway for the first time that aftergoon Murray entirely forgot himself and his grievence in the game.

The ball sped from Tom's bat in a ow drive to the outfield. Instantly all around the diamond runners were scoring. The centre fielder ran a few steps, missed the catch turning, tore back through the ankle-deep grass. Bubble and Ted Dunnerceed the plate in front of wavering lines of dancing, shrisking figures. Jack Katon slowed his pace and came home at a . log . trot. fom was well on toward third when the chase of the ball ended. "Come

in! Come in I" whooped Bubble. The ball and the runner neared the plate together. Ton spurted. His strides licked up the final yards hung-

"Bafe !" said the umpire. Murray Wood woke with a start to, and himself working the arm of the face dimpled, mouth open and day, his throat sore. came."

back a word of thanks and went off shook binnell free. "Hub!" he said, 'guess there len't much question 'bout

which side you're on!" Murray started. The realization seized him. He had been yelling, yell way before a tide of anger. It surged | ing like a wild Indian for the team he in rising higher and higher. His im- didn't want to win! He tried to summon back his anger. It would not come. Somehow he could do nothing

> The two ninks fought out the tie tenth loning. The game went by one run to the visitors. Jack made the

> Tom Garrison. "Play again a week from to-day," he heard him way t

see it done. He hoped those village That last word of ble was a master boys would just mop the ground with | Lane. "All right -if the follows agree." It was great, Tom, great," cried

carelessly. "I could strengthen the

outfield a bit, I guess." "Closel," said Tom. "Charile's such a little codger, we've been klud of ar eight-and-a-half-now we'll be a whole

TWENTY YEARS AGO Notes from the Free Press of Thus

day, June 22nd, 1808 Capt. Rutledge, Balvation Army will farewell here on Hunday evening. Bricklaying will commence Councillor Corry's new house shortly, Mr. James Brown, Lakealde Farm. raised his new barn this wook. Mr

Capt. -- Wm. Brydon | Executive- turning from the window and begin-Captain, and Messre, G. Reid and D. Duff ; Sec. Treas .- H. N. Awrey. Adam Brown, of Hamilton, has

Mr. Thomas Ebbare was struck on ble side with a place of board flung a small regred boy until she heard from his circular saw on Friday and

severely injured.

"Ask Miss Darrow; she is our presi-Legislative grant to Auton Public dept. Mesers, R. & J. Holmes inform us that they pay out between \$40,000 and | ward blm. \$50,000 annually in each for live stock "This little chap came pretty near

The largest plate glass store fronts in the Dominion, excepting Morgan's in Montreal, have been set in the tubular bridge at E. R. Bollert & Co.'s store, Guelph, 128x1084 inches, they were so high that they could not be carried by G.T.R. through were made in Lancashire, England. Mosers. J. V. Bowlby, and Robt. Nicklin, of Brandon, have a model of new separator, run by one endless make much selling papers, although rope, with eighteen feet of tightner.

be run on any angle from the engine done, Bob ! Mr. Samuel Gregson's barn, lot 30

pigs, all the summer's meat, and a somebody a great favor by sellings bluder, buggy and harness. apire of Campbellville Presbyterian But she wouldn't come. I guess she Ohurch. The storm was something

errible while it lasted. Rev. R. H. Cook and Mesers, John Walters and Peter Mann. Jr., were delegates to the Baptist Association at Ohotenham last week. Miss Emma M. Moore, of the Toron-

couple of weeks' vacation at her home Mr. Jeremiah Flotcher, of Darbyed Miss Darrow looked at her fellow ville, died last week, and 77 years, workers with shining eyes and said. He was a plunser of Namesgaweya. He was a devoted Obrietlan, connected | service !" with Ebeneser Methodist Oburch.

Wondaw-in Acton, on June 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Worden, a son.

DEMONSTRATED That baggage-handlers on the rail roads are justly called "baggageemashere" is the obvious inference from a story printed in the Washington Htar. In Washington one day a sociologist, after a while. distinguished French visitor to this country pointed out to one of these pitable "tar-beel," "I've retired from men a rather frail gripeack. business. I don't have to do nothing for a living these days. I've got five

"Is that strong enough," he asked. 'to go in the haggage-car P" "I'll see," said the man. 'He lifted the grip high above his head and threw it on the platform with all his

"That," he said, "is what she'll go Philadelphia." He took it up again and banged gainst the side of a per four or five

"That is what she will get in Ohio go," he went ou. He tossed it high in the air, and

to descent jumped on it. This broke the lock open, so that the contents were scattered over the platform. "And that's what she'll got in Bloux City." be concluded. "You'd better take her in the Pull man with you, boss," he added graci-

ously, "if you're going further than Bloux Oity." THE FAMILY WILDYED IT. TOO When the minister, who was a bachslor, had been helped to Mrs. Porter's functions of the system, thereby bloults for the third time, be looked

ber with round, wondering eyes.

ONE BY ONE One by one the days go by, One by one our darlings die;

Budding hopes and waning day. One by one they fade away. One by one the seasons pass Frost and enow, flowers and grass, Twig by twig the birdlings build Drop by drop the brooks are filled, One by one are battles fought, One by one are good deeds wrought;

Kingdoms, heroes, deeds and all,

One by one they rise and fall,

One by one come smiles and trare. Hopes and sorrows, joy and tears ; Year by year our lives are told, Hten by step we near the fold.

-Mrs. Mary R. P. Hatch.

WITHOUT PLOURISH OF TRUM

Miss Darrow paused in her work and ooked for a moment out of the school esement window. Across the street floating benners and flaring posters on the exhibition hall announced the opening of the largest basear of the sesson. She sighed as she watched ng from their carriages and making their way through the curlous crowd

about the doors into the building. The work she and the other members of the Roboul Children's Ald Society were doing seemed rather a procesio and dull affair in contrast to the galety and glitter of the baxasr, where fancy postumes, elaborate decorations and gay music made the scene appear more of a fashionable social event than a labor of charity.

"Oh! oh!" she cried. "What is it?" asked a friend who

was tying bundles hear her. "I thought for an instant that a little boy was going to be run over by James Brown, con. II, has a raising to- an automobile, but a policeman anatobed him away just in time. It gave me Ospringe Football Club officers: a dreadful fright," said Miss Darrow, lining again to count out the comfortable little drosses and suits with which the society clothed the poor children presented Ht. Alban's Church with a of the great city who otherwise would

pair of rich silver-plated offertory not have been able to attend school. Thoroughly engrossed she did not notice the entrance of a policeman and some one say :

> The officer touched his belief re spectfully as Miss Darrow stepped to-

being run down by an auto just now."

"Yes, I saw you recous him," she said, including both the policeman and the boy in her pleasant smile. "Well, when I dragged him away and took a good look at him. I saw he wanted a little more covering for this St. Anns, and came by C. P. R. They kind of chilly weather, and I've brought him here to see what you can do. He hasn't any folks to buy him clothes, and he's pretty young 'yet to

he manages to pay his board at the and which has no other bulta. It can ! newsboys' home. "I said to that woman who came so as the rope guide is on a swivel. Mr. | near flxing him by her careless run-Nicklin is going to interview manufac- ning of her auto that he wouldn't ever turers in Ohicago and Ontario. Well | need clothes again, that I was going to let you ladies have a chance to fit him out. She told me that she was con. 3, Krin, was destroyed by light- working for charity in the bessar, and ning on Friday and also sight or nine she seemed to think she was doing

gewgaws one day in the year. On Saturday all the buildings except . "I asked her to come in her with me te house on Hugh Campbell's farm, and see where good people worked in Nassagawoys, were burned by light- | hard one day in svery week without ning and damage was also done to the any dancing or flowers or brass bands. didn't care to know what real charity

is. She likes the polar kind better."

"We must each help in our own way," said Miss Darrow, sweetly. "You maybe so," was the policeman's reply, "but I like your steady, quiet way best myself. Here, bub, to General Hospital, is spending a thank the ladies for all these nice

As he and the beaming child depart-

how great are the rewards for our

A CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY A hale and hearty looking North Carolina citizen sat on a dry goods box whittling a stick, but be made room for the Northern sociologist and says the New York Tribune, readily entraged in conversation.

"What is your business I" asked the

"Wall, stranger," replied the hos-

head of gals a-working in the cotton

There never was and never will be a universal panaces in one remedy for all lile to which flesh is helr. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have how ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and grievous ills By its gradual and judicious use the frallest systems are led into convalercence and strengh by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves those to whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and by tranquillaing the nerves disposes to sound and refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the notion of the blood, which being stimulated, courses through the veins, strengthening the healthy, animal making activity a necessary result

thought It was that afternoon when blasister met blue at the side gate with the news, deliver-

son had passed the house a few hours before in company with his brother Tom and Ted Dunn. "Proud as Punch!" she chatted. along with the big boys, 'You just but Jack, the next bateman, failed to ought to have seen him. Murray! He | advance blm. legolog to make out the nine, they

Charlie Garrison! Murray thought, was barely thirteen. If the fellows not deny that Ted was pitching well. fancied that by such a move as that The home team's advantage lay in its and beg they were mightly mistaken.

He writhed. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday rassed. Every day Tom, Ted, Jack, and the rest with Charlie at The boy next to him pulled him their heels, trooped by the house where the Woods had rooms, on their not long coungh," he told himself way to the field practice. Murray was langelly. "Why don't they double it. very busy. He fished a good deal triple it?" He soowled at Captain Lane one or two long drives. All of this did

"Heeing that none of us ever naw any other of us till two weeks ago, it's for balf an bour. The boys should not thick he was moping to secret.

tapped at bis.door. "Tom Garrison" downstairs," the said. "He wants to

good scare first, but to say yes in the

Jack clapped Ted, on the back.

on the markets All druggiats soil it.

pump handle. His face was hot, his clear little volce. "I'm swful giad you approaches nearest perfection of any -

scross the table at Rhods, staring at strengthening the frame and giving life to the digestive organs which "I don't often have such a good sup- naturally demand increased substance per as this, my dear,". he said, in his -result, improved appetige. Northmost propiliatory tone, and Rhoda's rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given to the public their superior Quining. boy, beside him up and down like a. "We don't always," she said in her By the opinion of scientists, the wine