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A "picked-up" team of local ball-tossers were taken to the Jail Farm on Monday evening by Guard Teetzel, at which place they were subjected to seven gruelling degrees by the inmates of that institution, but finally emerged victorious by 10 "counts" out of a total of eighteen, after which they, the reporter, and a few loyal followers, were taken in hand by some of the Guards of the institution and paraded to the Guards dining-room where they were handed over to the care of Chef Mylks, who saw to it that the innerman was supplied with light refreshments—pure cold milk, sandwiches, and steaming hot coffee. The evening proved everything else but a disagreeable one.

In a York-Simcoe League game at the town park, on Friday evening last, the Newmarket team won out by a score of 11 to 4 against Lou Teetzel's team of frisky (but unseasoned) young colts. Lou has the right idea—the youngsters of today will be the seniors of tomorrow, but keep them in their accustomed playing positions, Lou; a winning team can never be produced by continual changing and substitution. Newmarket team deserved to win on the evening's play, but the work of several of the home youngsters, both at bat and in the field, was very gratifying at times, that of Eric White being particularly so. As a pinch-hitter for the youngsters Lou whiffed the air with three lousy strokes. In the game at Newmarket last night (Wednesday), between the same two teams, the score was 5-2 in favor of Newmarket.

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