"Our father's God, to Thee we lift our hearts In gratitude for all Thy grace imparts. We praise and bless Thee for Thy love bestowed Upon this nation and this blest abode.

"Thy hand thus far hath steered our Ship of State O'er sea tempestuous and through billows great, With Thee our Pilot, and with Compass true, Mid storm and peril we shall weather through.

"May Christ's religion be our beacon light, To guide us on our course in paths of right; No winds, nor waves, nor violence we fear If Thour, our father's God, and ours, art near.

"And when we reach the port of righteousness, A harbor safe for all who Thee confess, Our thankful hearts again we'll lift to Thee, Our God through time and through eternity."

THE LIFE OF MARY LYON, THE FOUNDER OF MOUNT Holyoke College, has no parallel in history where purpose, decision, conscientiousness, courage, faith, perseverance, industry, self-reliance and self-secrifice have been more strongly evinced.

Would you know her secret? The Bible had first place in her life and school. So far as she knew, she literally practised its principles and required her pupils to do the same. "There could have been no Mount Holyoke without it, indeed, no Mary Lyon. She proved that a high standard of study and piety were compatible."

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND JAPANESE ARE NOW living in the United States; all but five thousand in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast districts, and nearly a hundred thousand more in Hawaii. By agreement of the Japanese Government, immigration is now rigidly limited to wives and children of the previous immigrants, and to students, teachers and merchants.

One-Sixth of the Japanese here are native-born Americans. Many of those who come from Japan would welcome the opportunity to be naturalized. They admire Washington and Lincoln, and are anxious to learn the language and the ideals of their adopted country.

Hard-working, ambitious, progressive, they are rapidly adapting themselves to the social and moral standards of America. More than half of them are farmers and farm laborers. They have efficient social organization and aggressive leadership, scarcely equaled by any other group of the newer

There are seventy-eight Japanese Christian churches in the United States, with fifty-two hundred members; also a strong interdenominational missionary organization, largely supported by Japanese themselves, for supporting and extending the work of their churches on the Pacific Coast. Many Christian papers and magazines in Japanese are edited by the pastors and widely circulated .- The American Missionary,

IN A LITTLE SPOT NEAR THE WALL OF MUDKEN, the old capital of China in Manchuria, is a grave, and nearby a tablet placed on the wall of the new medical school and hospital. Four years ago I stood in front of that tablet to the memory of young Arthur Jackson, who led his school at Liverpool, and who was one of the best known athletes and scholars of his day in Cambridge University and who had gone out in the fall of 1910 as a medical missionary to Manchuria. A month later the pneumonic plague began to come down from the north. The Chinese hunters had been sending down their marmot skins, and the deadly germs had been carried in them. Before the Chinese Government had taken adequate precaution, the pestilence had worked its way down from Harbin to Mudken. The death rate was one hundred per cent. Not one man, woman or child attacked recovered. When China learned what an awful terror was moving down upon her four hundred millions, she stood dumb and aghast. Arthur Jackson laid down all his work, went down to the railroad station at Mudken to erect a barrier between that oncoming pestilence and the helpless masses of Chinese behind him. Day after day, clothed in oilskin boots and a long white robe, with a bag over his head, breathing through a sponge, he went about his work segregating the diseased and visiting every railway car that came in and separating every suspected Chinese, until at last he had stemmed the fatal tide. Then when his work was done, he discovered one day in his own sputum the blood traces that told him of the inevitable end, and in a few hours, the great Christlike life had come to its close. They carried him around the walls by night and buried him outside the gates. Two days afterward, in the British Consulate, they held their little memorial service. The old Chinese Viceroy made a speech. He never had known of anyhing like this. He had never seen a man lay down his life in sacrificial love. All this was the revelation of a new principle of life and character.-R. E. SPEER, in The Gospe and the New World.

GRACE IS INSEPARABLE FROM TRUTH, AND THE ONE dies with the other. When we have once allowed ourselves to deny the Scriptures, and are deliberately resolved so to do, something snaps in the brain, the main sinew of grace is fused, and the fortress of truth crumbles in the soul. Wellhausen abandoned all Christian worship. S. Davidson ended bereft of every Christian conviction. Loisy's sun set in infidelity. Cheyne died a Bahaist .- D. M. Panton.

AN APPLICANT FOR CHURCH MEMBERSHIP IN THE Congo must commit to memory the first, twenty-third, thirtysecond, thirty-seventh and fifty-first Psalms: the entire Sermon on the Mount; the third and fourteenth chapters of John; the twelfth chapter of Romans and the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians. After all this has been creditably recited, one must show, in a probationary period of three months, that, he understands how to live a consistent Christian life.

CHRISTIANITY IS NOT THE "CROSS ROADS," FOR Christianity is Christ, and he has never been at the cross

It is not that "Christianity is at the cross roads," but rather that some so-called Christians are off the Cross road. Let those who claim to be Christians get back to the Cross road. All signposts point to the cross throughout the Scrip-

Get on the cross road, and there will be no talking about "Christianity at the cross roads!"-Leon Tucker.

FOR ALL THE DAYS OF ALL THE YEARS To keep my health! To do my work! To live! To see to it I grow and gain and give! Never to look behind me for an hour! To wait in weakness and to walk in power, But always fronting forward to the light. Always, and always facing toward the right, Robbed, starved, defeated, fallen, wide astray— On, with what strength I have! Back to the way!

-Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

## In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance .

and residence were all in one build-Listowel Banner.

Tramped on by Horse Not knowing that his two-yearold son, Wallace, nad followed him into the stable, Deputy Reeve Ed. The Municipal Council of the youngster was picked up and rushed the Reeve as chairman. to the house, where a Walkerton There were seven appeals against doctor was hastily summoned by the assessmenf roll for the township, physician found nasty, discolored the police Village of Ayton. jury, but on the contrary, was able Village of Ayton. to be about again as usual next day, his escape from a possible fatality was the nearest thing to a miracle that this neck of the woods has seen

Old Log House Burned The log house occupied by Messrs, ried. totally destroyed by fire last Friday, struck off. The fire started in the stove pipes | Filsinger-Seim: That the assessbut broke out again.

for some time.-Walkerton Times.

The house, which was built beyond less palpable errors. Carried. the memory of 50 year old inhabi- Ovens-Seim: That the minutes tants, was insured with contents of the last regular meeting as read for \$900.—Shelburne Free Press.

Owl Attacks Woman's Hat

Believing that a yellow rosette on ing numbers 2 and 3. a lady's hat was none other than The Council changed John Smith a toothsome baby chick, a near- to John Henry, pathmaster, and John sighted owl at twilight hopped off Forbes to Thomas Ryan, and Henry a tree skirting the sidewalk leading Werner to Herbert Werner. to the C. P. R. station and landed Widmeyer-Ovens: That the folreinforcements arriving scared the riage register \$4.80. owl is unknown, but ere the depot | The Council adjourned to meet in was reached, it took wing and es- the Township Hall, Monday, July 5, caped a bombardment of rocks that at 10 a.m. for general business. was sent after it as a slight token of esteems from the witnessing gentry. Needless to say, the hat was so reduced in value that it A bold sportsman, says Youths would hardly have brought a bid at Companion, who lived in England a a rummage sale.-Walkerton Times, hundred years ago, when the rail-

Anglers Were Acquitted A nice point in law was raised a run of five miles by rail. In a before Magistrate McCartney on Fri- letter written in 1829, he gives this day last when Clarence Kunkel and account of his experience: "The Otto Lantz of Mildmay appeared in quickest motion is to me frightful. the police court on the charge of it is really flying, and it is imposillegally fishing in John Hamel's mill sible to divest yourself of the notion pond in Mildmay on Sunday, May of instant death to all upon the least 9. As the complaint set forth that accident's happening. It gave me the pond was a private fishing pre-serve, Campbell Grant of Walkerton The train in which he rode "flew" who defended the accused anglers, at the terrific speed of twenty-three took exception to this body of wa- miles an hour. ter being so described, and on the grounds that Hamel didn't lawfully maintain, own or cultivate fish, sesured the acquittal of his clients. Mr. Hamel, who was uprepresented by counsel at the trial, has been most unfortunate in this affair, he having had his car badly damaged in Walkerton while here laying a charge against the accused.-Walkerton Times.

Arrested and Escaped Chief of Police Ferguson received a call on Sunday from Sarnia to be on the lookout for an Indian driving a Ford car with a certain license number. Twenty minutes after the call, the chief had landed his man in front of the livery barn where he was negotiating for a supply of gasoline. The Indian, who gave his name as Peter Cook, was lodged in jail, and in compliance with instructions from Toronto, Chief Ferguson and County Constable White guarded the jail until 5 a.m. Monday, when they went home. On Returning about 7 o'clock, they discovered that the jail had been broken into and the prisoner had escaped. The charge against Cook, so far as it is known here, is that of stealing the car he was driving, and which is now stored here. Provincial Constable Whitesides now has the case in hand .-Blyth Standard.

265 Licenses Issued for Fishing in Eugenia Lake From May 15 to May 31, 265 fishing licenses were issued by Mr. W.

E. Morgan of Eugenia, for fishing in the Eugenia basin. Large numbers of tourists have been taking part in the sport, and so far the catches have not been up to the expectations so far as quantity, but the size of the fish has been un-

Maitland Cheese Factory Burned | questionable. Speckled trout of two Fire almost totally destroyed the and a half pounds' weight have been Maitland Cheese Factory, the own- fairly numerous, but there is a noted er's residence, furniture and equip- absence of smaller fish being caught, Aug. men last Monday evening about ten which makes one think that the o'clock. The cause of the fire is large fellows are exterminating unknown, but thought to have start- their brethren. A large eighteen ed from the stove pipe or chimney inch fish was caught last week off in the upstairs of the residence, the main dam in deep water by the It had made considerable headway use of a fly, the first time we have before it was discovered, and little heard of fish being caught in that June could be done to check its progress. place. The trout are certainly in the Maitland factory, which is the lake, and it only awaits ideal one of the oldest in the district, is fishing conditions in order to catch situated on the 14th concession of these finny monsters, which have Elma township and is owned by been guarded by the Ontario gov- July Mr. James Henderson who purchased ernment the past few years. It is it about six years ago. The factory confidently expected that this month will see some splendid fish being ing, and the loss, estimated at \$6000, caught, but remember there are is partialy covered by insurance.- always bigger fish in the Eugenia lake than have yet been caught.-Flesherton Advance.

#### **Normanby Council**

Threndyle of Brant let loose some Township of Normanby met in the colts from the stalls on Wednesday Township Hall, Ayton, on Monday, evening of last week, and in rush- May 31. The Reeve in the chair, ing towards the door, one animal all the other members present. Afknocked over the child and stepped ter the Council was sworn, they or-on him. Limp and breathless, the ganized as a Court of Revision with

lot 27, concession 3, West Mono, was assessment roll, and no dogs were

and was extinguished appaprently ment roll, as corrected by the Court of Revision, be accepted as correct, be adopted.

Commissioners Seim and Widmeyer changed road divisions, be-

viciously on a railwayman's wife's lowing accounts be paid: Dr. Easton millinery and began to peck and expenses to Toronto, M. O. H. conclaw in an effort to rend things vention, \$15; Council meeting at asunder. After recovering from date \$16.30; Board of Health meeting the surprise attack, the lady, who at date \$8.70; Alex. Sharp, 8 hours thought at first it was a hen, tried grading, lot 20, concession 17-18, to dislodge the supposed biddy from \$3.20; George Seim, to pay parties her resting place, but finding that repairing road, lot 21, concessions her hat was being ruined in the pro- 9-10. \$16.75; Jacob Schnell, repaircess, she hurried towards the sta- ing road grader \$12.50; Jacob Fischtion for help with the bird in the er, repairing road \$16.00; Commismeantime carrying on a veritable sioner Filsinger, to pay parties rewar of destruction. Whether the pairing road and to pay for axle woman's screams or the sight of grease \$4.80; Rev. Brackebusch, mar-

-R. H. FORTUNE, Clerk.

Terrific Speed way was new, accepted an invitation to go with a house party for

#### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

No. 1 District

June 17-Militia at A. Y. P. A. 22-High School at Clerks. 25-Public School at A. Y. P. A. 1-Clerks at Militia. 6-A. Y. P. A. at High School. 9-Militia at Public School. 15-Clerks at A. Y. P. A. 20-Militia at High School. 23-Public School at D. H. S. 29-A. Y. P. A. at Militia. 3-Clerks at High Scdool.

6-A. Y. P. A. at Public School. 12-Militia at Clerks. 17-D. H. S. at Public School. 20-Public School at Clerks.

No. 2 District

10—Band at I. Q. O. F. 15-Merchants at Furniture Co. 18-Stone Plant at I. O. O. F. 24-Furniture Co. at Band. 29-I. O. O. F. at Stone Plant. 2-Band at Merchants. 8-Stone Plant at Furn're Co. 13-Merchants at I. O. O. F. 16-Band at Stone Plant. 22-Furn'ure Co. at Merchants. 27-Band at Furniture Co. 30-Stone Plant at Merchants.

5-I O. O. F. at Band. 10-Merchants at Stone Plant. 13-I.O.O.F. at Furniture Co. 19-Furniture Co. at I.O.O.F. 24-Merchants at Band, WATCH DAD STRUT

When he wears his new tie A gift from the family ON FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 20 D. M. SAUNDERS'

CARE OF SHADE TREES

Clean culture is an important facphone to the scene. On arrival, the and nine against the assessment of tor in the protection of shade trees bruises on the back, stomach and The following assessments were them, according to a new bulletin to him, abdomen -of the child, and it was reduced: John Mulqueen, \$100 on of the Entomoolgical Branch of the at first feared that he had been hurt buildings; Charles Schlegel, \$200; Department of Agriculture at Ottainternally. However, as the little the Louis Kreller Estate, \$300 on wa, on the shade tree insects of tot soon after revived and has since buildings; and there was no reduc- Eastern Canada. All dying and Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7 shown no symptoms of internal in- tion in the assessment of the Police dead branches and trees should be removed and burned, as they are Filsinger—Seim: That Clerk make the breeding places of many insects some minor changes in the odd num- and rot-causing fungi. All such bers in the assessment roll of the waste material should be collected Police Village of Ayton, as per a list and burned prompty. Unhealthy prepared and presented to the Coun- wood should be cut out and burned cil, leaving no odd numbers. Car- as soon as detected. Time and labor spent on this work will be well re-Martin and Gabriel Thompson at There was one dog added to the paid, as it will likely save considerable expense involved in freeing trees from insects by spraying or

Can He Prove It? "That fellow who just went out is a queer old duffer," remarked the barber at the first chair.

"Nut, eh?" enquired the man next

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Of all nations the most devoted to sports and all it offers above ev has paid big dividends in sical vigor they possess.

supersede baseball and crick door sport can approach golf 1 training of mind and body to

Swimming probably comes in popularity, and there is no healthful sport, provided on frains from diving into two li water. From the "old EZH marble pools of today, switning There is nothing more invigor and rejuvenating than a good Some spoil its good effects, ever, by going into the water soon after eating, staying long and other indiscretions.

Next in order comes tenna vigorous for older people an many young persons as well, nis puts almost as great a on the heart as the "Charle It has a further disadvanta that it is played in the ho If you want an A-1 case of imbibe two or three cold drin ter leaving the court. Other tennis is an ideal outdoor spi

Baseball Always Enjoyabl

No discussion of summer is complete without including most popular of all games-ba There is nothing more diverting exhibarating than a snappy by game. It is full of action, a one ever gets too old to en ing, not watching, a game, tributes something toward to the game less hazardoushave been killed by a blow head with the official han But the percentage is so small

be negligible Some people go in strong h ing. Personally I have new much at home on a horses and the steeds I have ridden

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Mrs. G. C. writes: "(1) Can you give me an

THE FAMIL

-NOW. I