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Paris, Nov. 13 .- Paris, the city of monuments, has one grim memorial which is a deritable rendezvous of death. This is the Pont des Arts over the Seine, which has pointed the way to the "valley of the shadow" to so many that it has come to be known

All strangers are shown the cafe of the dead, where skull and crossbones and all the grewsome symbols of the grave are the fantastic decorations. It is a play upon horrors. But few have pointed out to them the grim reality the bridge where hundreds have

It is not easy to divine the reason why people bent on self-destruction choose this spott It is a wonderfully picturesque view-point, and the last flecting glimpse of earth is fair enough their rash design. It is of iron raised high in air, flights of leading up to it from the quay. Beyond it towers Notre Dame and end leads toward the institute, delicate spire of Sainte Chapelle, One other to the colonnade of the Louvre, all which, outlined against a French sky, are gray poems. About it goes POINTS sky, are gray poems. About it goes on the traffic of the quays—the selling of old prints and books that have passed through many hands.

There the suicides go-some to fling themselves from the height of its iron balusters, others to crouch under it Rossisad, Nelson, Trail, Robson, \$43.80 and drop silently in the green Seine, and yet others to run wildly down the stone stairs to the docks and dive \$43.30 headforemost into the water. The Parisians are inured to suicide.

and It is the thing to do if one is disappointed in love or money, and it is just as much the fashion with the but-Gen. Supt. | cher boys, waiters, and seamstresses as with the "headlights" of the fash-

The other day an old woman, "wretchedly dressed-hardly dressed at Tweed, Napanes, Deseronto, and all lo- all, in fact-leaped into the Seine. followed her was fiendish. The people ran and danced gleefully, as if it were a fete day, some fifty of them on that gloomy bridge of death. Not one seemed to see any tragedy in a poor; frail, ragged old woman trying to strength to snatch the daily bread

from a cruel world. Sighted A Black Bear. Lombardy, Nov. 12.-Tommy Millar and sister Lizzie are visiting their sister, Mrs. Elmer Kean, Michigan. Tommy O'Mara, seriously ill, is slowly recovering. Robert Gardiner and daughter, Mrs. Moulton, Seeley's Bay For further particulars apply to

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The Dominion Line, Montreal & Port
M. Dooher and James Millar, all are visiting friends at Lombardy and Smith's Falls, Thomas Millar, Sr. Lombardy, left on Monday, 9th inst. for New Untario. A large number of young people from the surrounding country and Smith's Falls spent very pleasant evening at the home J. Carroll, on Tuesday, 3rd inst. laying games and tripping the light fantastic until near morning, Lombardy cheese factory is still running under the able management of Oscar Blancher, cheesemaker, who is giving entire satisfaction. The price paid for September milk was \$19.57 per ton. Dog poisoning is going on in this vicinity; some people have lost valuable animals by their meeting with the deadly bait. It is reported that a black bear has been seen several ber in his woods near here, with Melvin Munro as foreman at the bush. S Frayn has left his summer cottage along the fake and moved to the vil lage for the winter months.

> Championship Football. Limestones vs. Gananoque, athletic grounds, Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

T. D. Thomas, an Owen Sound music dealer, was found dead in bed from for following his advice. Why? Oh, heart failure.

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Jewels of Draga And Alexander

Dug Up. Belgrade, Servia, Nov. 13.-The jewelry stolen from the murdered king and queen has been unearthed from a deserted part of the old palace garlen. Several bracelets, a diamond diadem, a locket containing a miniature of the king, and three other

jewels were found. The ghastliest discovery was a decomposed finger with the exceedingly valuable ring King Alexander always

The jewels, wrapped in a piece waterproof material, were found two of the king's servants, who were caught offering to sell a bracelet. They then surrendered the remainder

A Startling Incident. Some years ago, when staying for a brief holiday at a small English fishing village, the Rev. Archibald Brown, the famous Baptist preacher, which, though not understood, are always remembered. He had consented to preach at the Sailor's Bethel, and the building was crowded with faring folk. Outside the building the wind was howling and the sea thundering on the coast with the violence of the storm. Suddenly, and without the sailors sitting in the front threw up his hands and gave a hoarse cry. Mr. Brown paused in his address, and he tells us: "As I stopped speaking my eyes went towards the clock of the Eethel, and I noted it was exactly three o'clock in the afternoon. The old seaman, however, mastered his feelings, and the services proceeded. At the close Mr. Brown went to him, and asked him what made

gling in the waves for their lives. And the old man's eyes filled withtears at the thought of such a catas-

The following morning the famous preacher received a telegram from the authorities on the coast as follows "Will you break the news to the village that the smack Seagull has gone down off Scarborough, and all hands

"And," says Mr. Brown, "I ascertained afterwards that the Seagull went down at three o'clock, and the poor fellow who cried out in the Bethel had two sons on board.

In Strange Company.

Sir Algernon Coote is the emissary of the Bible Society and a grave and reverend signor. Last Saturday night he was a guest at the Toronto Hunt Club. By some mischance the combatants at the Hunt and Garrison polo match, which had been decided that afternoon were dining at a table in the same room, instead of having been relegated to the private diningroom. As the evening proceeded, and the natural effervesence of the youthful sportsmen grew somewhat declamatory, Sir Algernon's face was observed, to wear a thoughtful cast. As the revels waxed warmer, the Englishman's disquietude grew more marked, and he soon took an opportunity to whisper to his wife that it was time to be going home a de-i in which the lady acquiesced with ill-concealed alacrity. Thus was a mighty preacher and a distinguished fisher of men made to feel very much like a fish out of water; and he is never likely to hear of polo with out thinking of the evening he spent at the Toronto Hunt Club in 1903.

Taking A Friend's Advice. "See this black eye?" The Suburgiven me a great deal of trouble by points the officials from the board. scratching up my lawn.
"Catch 'em, kill 'em, and throw 'em

into the street,' advised my neighbor. "Well, last evening I caught a chicken digging a hole in my lawn, and dropped a brick on it with fatal sults. I threw the fowl into

"Half an hour later my kind neighbor called me out and blacked my eye the chicken was his'n."

Very Like Irony.

Sir Robert Reid, K.C., M.P., in an essay recently published, expressed

Hamilton Herald.

"Every fine action by the mother bearance towards the weak, pity and ings, that has ever been offered in cure that people are apt to look with succor to the oppressed, justice to suspicion on any remedy claiming to everyone. No colony will lightly forbe a radical, permanent cure for dys- sake a parent nation whose honor and Don't fail to Secure some of the pepsia and indigestion. Many such renown shine brightly before the Club says, and H. J. Trihey backs It is a very fine sentiment; but just

at present it sounds like irony.

Is Your Back Lame ? Does it hurt to stoop or bend ed States,

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> Just The Thing. They were trout fishing in a ro mantic mountain stream. Suddenly reached over and kissed her. "Stop!" she whispered, blushing redder than a cheery. "We came here for fishing, not for love-making." "Oh, don't be alarmed," he assured her. "There is nothing unusual in a 'spoon' being connected with trout

A Cry For Help. A pain in the back is a cry of the

flammation of the bladder, gravel and ford's. H. Wade .- 70,

QUEEN'S RUGBY TEAMS OFF FOR MONTREAL.

Matches With McGill To-Morrow-Limestones Play Gananoque Here, and Brockville Comes to Meet R.M.C. II. Tackle 'em low or anywhere at all,

Pass her back or kick her ahead And follow the old football. Queen's rugby teams are off this afternoon for Montreal, where they play McGill I. and 11, to-morrow. There will be scarcely any change in the formation of the Queen's fourteens. The intermediates will be strengthened by Thompson going back as centre scrimmager, Donovan taking his result of the contests little can be said. Queen's play just as stubbornly on McGill grounds as in Kingston and should give a good account of themselves. Last year Queen's II. defeated to morrow. If McGill win, they ship looks as if it would remain at Queen's, which has had it three times since the Intercollegiate Rugby Union was formed six years ago.

Good Name For Kingston. This is what the Toronto News has

"Kingston has always had a hard name regarding their treatment of ofcials could receive, as not one crowd said a word when the referee handed out his decision giving Varsity the try that tied the score. Even after the game many of those who saw the match discussed the matter in the best natured way with him." Mr. Morrison of the News, has been here on several occasions during big matches, and his opinion is that there is no fairer place in the province than the Limestone City.

Rugby. Queen's rugby teams stay at the Queen's hotel while in Montreal. The foundation of Grant Convocation Hall is appearing above the

The University of Maine has won the state football championship by defeating Bates 16 to 0. R.M.C. II will try and defeat Brockville to-morrow afternoon. The latter

team is said to be weakened by the loss of several players. The O.R.F.U. propose Gananoque as the place for the Limestone-Brockville tie match, should one have to be played. Gananoque has no fit grounds for such a contest, and another place

should be selected. The Limestone team to play Gananoque here to-morrow will be about the same as that of last Saturday. There is no truth in the statement that the Ottawa University team contemplates withdrawing from the Que-

The executive committee of the Intercollegiate Football Union will meet at Toronto on the 20th inst. when Queen's protest against last Saturday's win by Varsity will be

There seems to be difficulty again in the intercollegiate union over the question of a referce. McGill suggested Dr. McCollum and Rev. A. F. Barr to banite sighed and continued: "I got | Queen's, but the Presbyterians refused it on account of taking a friend's ad- to accept either of them. Queen's has vice. Fact, I called on a neighbor the suggested W. B. Hendry and Dr. A. other night, and in the course of con- B. Wright. If the teams cannot agree versation remarked that chickens had Vice-President Hendry, of Toronto, ap-

Hockey. The W. O. H. A. proposes to form a junior series, with an age limit of

Hod and Bruce Stuart, ex-members of the Ottawa club, will play hockey in Houghton, Mich., this winter, Hockey is growing in England, and the newspapers are now giving space to the results of matches. The game is finding more favor than lacrosse. Arnprior has one of the best cov ered rinks in Eastern Ontario. rink is large and well fitted. The town expects to have a hockey, team this winter in the Ottawa Valley Hockey Association.

The Canadian Hockey League will remain as it is and not divide into two sections to please the Toronto Argonauts. At least that is, what President Butler, of the Ottawa Hockey

General Sport. Indoor tennis will be a feature this winter both in Canada and the Unit-

down? Have you a heavy dull pain | The Victoria Yacht Club has retired at the base of the spine? If so, the from the L.Y.R.A., alleging unfair

vastly different in one important res- well in no time. Nothing so good Tennis on ice will probably be repeet from ordinary proprietary medi- as Nerviline for Lumbago, Stiff Neck, vived again during the coming seas-If Detroit's baseball franchise is

not bought soon in that city some

other city will take its place in the American league. The Toronto baseball club is in favor of the plans for a reorganization of the Eastern League circuit, which will involve the dropping of Rochester, Montreal, Providence, and Newark, and the acquisition of Louisville, Indianapolis. Toledo and Columbus, of the American association.

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3—Damon, 8 to 1, won; Emergency, 9 to 2, won; 2 losers.
4—Canubnawago, 8 to 5, won; 2 losers.
5—River Pirate, 2 to 1, won; stobarib, lost 6-Land of Clover, 5 to \$, won; \$ losers SECOND WEEK.

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the absolutely good faith in which turf affairs are conducted under the nuspices of the Jockey Club in the East and the Western Jockey Club in the West, has inspired millionaire capitalists and business men all over the cou try with as much confidence in racing as in the stock, grain and cotton markets, and this is one reason to transactions in the betting rings now rival in magnitude those of the stock, cotton and grain exchanges.

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