

ST. JOHN GIRL WINS HONORS ON LINKS.

Miss Mabel Thomson makes fine Record at Toronto Golf Competitions—Exciting race in American League—Inter-collegiate Tennis Matches.

Golf.

Toronto, Oct. 4.—The opening contest for the ladies' championship of the Royal Canadian Golf Association was held yesterday, and was devoted to the qualifying rounds.

The best score prize was won by Miss Mabel Thomson of St. John, with a gross score of 91. Miss Harvey of Hamilton last year's champion took 102 strokes to complete the course.

Going out Miss Thomson made the sixth hole in two strokes.

The ladies' record for the course is 83, made by Miss Phepoe, of Hamilton, two years ago. Mrs. Pepler, Toronto, won first handicap prize and Mrs. Bolte, Toronto, second. Miss Nesbitt, Toronto, and Mrs. Mussen, Montreal, tied for third handicap prize and play off tomorrow.

In the championship contest this afternoon sixteen ladies will compete. Miss Thomson's opponent is Mrs. Dick, of Toronto.

Base Ball Yesterday.

National League.

Second game—Pittsburg, 16; Philadelphia, 4. Called in fifth inning; darkness.

Second game—Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 1 (Seven innings).

Chicago, 16; Boston, 5.

First game—Pittsburg, 1; Philadelphia, 2.

First game—Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 0.

New York, 3; St. Louis, 1. American League.

First game—Cleveland, 0; Philadelphia, 2.

Second game—Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 7.

Detroit, 3; Washington, 2.

Chicago, 1; Boston, 4.

New York, 3; St. Louis, 0.

The New York team is now ahead of the Boston in the race for the American league trophy with Chicago coming strong. It is going to be a fight to the finish. For the next two days Boston plays at Chicago while New York will be at St. Louis. These games should give New York the advantage, and then comes the final struggle with Boston at New York.

Oct. 7, New York at Boston Oct. 8, two games, and Boston at New York, Oct. 10, two games. Chicago during this time will have three games at St. Louis so that there three games with Boston will practically settle what chances they have.

Tennis Championship.

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—The 24th annual inter-collegiate championship lawn tennis tournament opened yesterday

at the courts of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, with an entry list of 27 players on the singles, the largest number in the history of the event. The Merion cricket club cup, emblematic of the inter-collegiate championship, is to be awarded to the college first winning seven points, a win in singles to count one point and a win in doubles one point each year. The points up to date stand: Princeton 4; Yale 2; Harvard 2; Pennsylvania, 1.

The preliminary and first rounds of the singles were completed yesterday. Salloway of Harvard, gave Dewhurst of University of Penna, and last year's champion, a great fight, compelling the latter to put forth his best efforts to win, while Behr, of Yale, played cleverly against Whitman of Harvard. Leroy, who won easily both of his matches, will meet Whitman today.

Football.

The senior and intermediate teams, the Neptunes, will practice tomorrow afternoon on the Shamrock grounds at 5 o'clock.

Twin Sullivan.

In the 10-round preliminary to the Wolcott-Gans contest, Jack "Twin" Sullivan practically knocked out Joe Angell, of San Francisco. It was a one-sided fight and the police stopped it at the end of the 7th round.

London Critic on Jeff.

Billy Madden is not alone in his idea that Jim Jeffries isn't the most wonderful heavy weight the world has produced. The boxing critic of a London sporting paper just to hand picks "the boiler maker" to pieces as a child might pick a rose and works himself into a condition of exasperation over the way in which the burly champion is kow-towed to by the American press and public.

"What has Jeffries done?" the critic in question asks. "Is he the greatest fighter the world has ever seen, as the American papers say he is? A glance through his record does not impress one with the truth of this assertion, and I do not think he can be compared to John L. Sullivan, for instance, to say nothing of such champions of the old prize ring as Becher, Cribb, Ward, Bendigo and Mace."

Continuing the British scribe says, "Jeffries is utterly without science. Rough, strong, rugged, he has always had a sublime and childlike faith in his ruggedness being able to allow any one to hit him without knocking him out. His ungainly, though effective, crouch most certainly ren-

ders the point of his jaw difficult of access to an opponent's fist and for the rest, his bull-like strength, courage and aggressiveness have blundered him into the championship ranks."

Horse Notes.

Gallagher (2:03) is himself again. Allerton leads the sires of new performers, with 14 to his credit.

Arion (2:07) will be sold at auction at the November sale in New York.

Belle Me (2:05), by Pilot Wilkes, is one of the best money winning pacers out.

The saddle record is now 2:13. Charley Mac, ridden by C. K. G. Billings, placed it at that notch over the Cleveland track.

LAYS SUCCESS TO SPOOL OF THREAD.

Death of Eccentric Chicagoan Who Carried Thread and Needle For Many Years.

New York, Oct. 4.—A despatch to the World from Chicago says "A spool of thread and a needle which during nearly 70 years had been a potent factor in the life of Frank Parmalee, founder of the transportation company that bears his name, have ended their usefulness. Mr. Parmalee is dead at the age of 88. In the pocket of the coat he had last worn, carefully wrapped, reposed the thread and needle. He had carried them so throughout a long career of successful activity. Mr. Parmalee (correct) often declared that they had made him successful and his children believe it. The thread and needle are to be buried with him. They were given to him by his mother in Byron, N. Y., with the injunction "be neat." This was when he left home in 1834.

The Deadly Auto.

New York, Oct. 3.—One man was probably fatally injured and two others severely cut and bruised by the wrecking of an automobile in which they were making a speed test preparatory to next Saturday's race for the Vanderbilt cup, near Hicksville, L. I., tonight. The man who may die is a machinist named Rigby, employed by a Toledo Ohio automobile company and the others are fellow employees named Appleton and Little.

What is Dyspepsia?

Qualms, nausea, longing for food yet dreading to eat. You may have the real thing, but Ferrozone will cure you like it did S. D. Huntington of Hamilton, who says "I frequently was attacked with such acute dyspepsia that I thought it must be heart disease. I used Ferrozone and got relief. I kept on using Ferrozone and was cured. My digestion is in perfect order and I can eat anything to-day." Nothing is as good as Ferrozone for dyspepsia and those bothered with weak stomachs Price 50c. at druggists.

WHEN THE LEAVES BEGIN TO TURN.

What Makes the Leaves Change Color in Autumn—Scientific Explanation Given to Nature Students.

When gazing at our trees in autumn brilliant with color, varying, beautiful, we ask, "What is it that causes all this change from the quiet greens of the summer time?" and from many will come the answer, "Why, Jack Frost." But this is wrong. Jack Frost very often does not appear until long after the maples are brilliant in scarlet and gold, the woodbine darkly reddened and the dogwood turns crimson, until after the chestnuts, the hickories, the poplars are yellow and the cedars are donning their rusty olive.

What causes the leaves to change? The primary cause of the withering of leaves in autumn is the chilling of the soil. For the roots are not able to absorb so much water in cool soil as in warm, and are stopped altogether when the soil is very cold. Hence it is that the tree cannot supply all the leaves with sufficient sap to retain their life, and one by one they drop to the ground. The life of the remaining leaves gradually withdraws into the stem, branches and other parts of the trees, and in some trees it even descends into the roots. Nothing is now left in the leaves but rows of empty cells. This is then followed by a formation of a layer of disintegrated cells where the leaf is attached to the branch, which further weakens the leaf and later causes it to fall from the tree.

There is in all plants, in various quantities, a coloring matter called anthocyanin, and this matter often includes many pigments, and is usually more prominent where the green coloring matter is scant or absent. Anthocyanin is formed and accumulates in fast growing tissues, and this accounts for the redness of the young leaves and sprouting twigs. Now one of the accompaniments of the decay of the leaves in the fall is the formation of this coloring matter, and it appears red in the cells when certain acids are also present in the leaf, violet when the amount of acids is very small and blue when there are no acids. So it is that we have the scarlets, the crimsons, the purples, in such masses in the leaves of the sugar maple, sumac, Virginia creeper and hundreds of others that deck our woods. In some leaves there are also innumerable crystals of yellow oxalate of lime, and this causes the birches, aspens and poplars to deck themselves in their dress of gold. But it is a mineral deposit that is of no use now to the tree, and in a short while it fades to darker hues, and the leaf turns brown or white, and idly flutters to the ground.

So far as I know, the autumn red is not yet accounted for, or only so in part. It is known that the red is a liquid dye that mixes

with the sap. Under the microscope each cell appears as a bit of pure color, like a transparent gem. Changes in the chlorophyll, which is, as you will recollect, those minute green bodies floating in the jelly or protoplasm of each cell, accompanies the death of the leaf. It is the breaking down of these cells that causes the leaf to turn yellow. Accompanying this change in the chlorophyll is the formation of a tenuous layer of cork—a narrow band of rounded cells just at the point where the leaf-stalk joins the branch. The latter is called the "absciss" or "cutting-off layer." You can see it in some plants as a pale ring encircling the leaf-stalk. The most trifling cause will split the tissue of this band. By October the cork scale of each leaf-stalk is fully formed, and almost severs the connection between leaf and twig. Only woody fibres running from the larger veins of the leaf through the stem into the bough holds it in place. The alternate freezing and thawing of the moisture in these fibres of an October end for which Nature has prepared, and the leaves shower from the branches at the slightest breeze.

But notice very closely how cleverly the wound made by the severance of the leaf is dressed by the Dame. In some cases she spreads a little gum over the spot. And notice, too, the little scoop or curve at the end of the stem of the fallen leaf. This in many cases has covered the bud of another spring.

The summer work of the leaves does not merely sustain the life of the tree. It is a preparation for the work of leaves to follow those which die.

Nature gives no pensions. What she is done with she casts aside, and there is an end. But the fallen leaves enjoy a sort of immortality in the tender new growth they have fostered.

Obliging Lad.

He had been calling four years. At last it seemed as if the inevitable moment had arrived. As he stood in the vestibule, pale and nervous, he was confronted by her little brother. The lad had an icepick.

"What is that for?" gasped the young man.

"For you," responded the boy. "Sister said at supper she thought you would break the ice tonight, and I didn't want you to cut your fingers."

From somewhere in the distance a cuckoo creak called the fatal hour, and all was still.—Baltimore Herald.

Helping His Memory.

A lawyer in a western city once went to another part of the country on business. On arriving at his destination he found he had forgotten the name of the firm he had come to see, and had left all enlightening memoranda in his desk.

After wasting valuable time in useless efforts to remember, he telegraphed home to his partner for the necessary information. He got it, and more.

"Your business is with Smith & Jones," his partner's message ran. "Your name is Brown."—Sunday Magazine.

ST. JOHN FIRE ALARM.

- 2 No. 2 Engine House, King Square.
- 3 No. 3 Engine House, Union St.
- 4 Cor. Sewall and Garden Sts.
- 5 Cor. Mill and Union Sts.
- 6 Market Square, Auer Light Store.
- 7 Mechanics' Institute, Carleton St.
- 8 Cor. Mill and Poad Sts.
- 9 Foot of Union St. (east).
- 12 Waterloo St. opposite Peters St.
- 13 Cor. St. Patrick and Union Sts.
- 14 Cor. Brussels and Richmond Sts.
- 15 Brussels St. near old Everitt Foundry.
- 16 Cor. Brussels and Hanover Sts.
- 17 Cor. Brunswick and Erin Sts.
- 18 Cor. Union and Garmarthen Sts.
- 19 Cor. Courtenay and St. David's Sts.
- 21 Waterloo, opposite Golding St.
- 23 Cor. Garmarthen and King Sts.
- 24 (Private) Manchester, Robertson & Allison.
- 24 Cor. Princess and Charlotte Sts.
- 25 No. 1 Engine House, Charlotte St.
- 26 City Hall, Princess and Prince William Sts.
- 27 Breeze's Cor. King Square.
- 28 Cor. Duke and Pitt Sts.
- 31 Cor. King and Pitt Sts.
- 32 Cor. Duke and Sydney Sts.
- 33 Cor. Queen and Garmarthen Sts.
- 35 Cor. Queen and Garmarthen Sts.
- 37 Cor. St. James and Sydney Sts.
- 38 Garmarthen St., between Orange and Duke.
- 41 Cor. St. James and Prince William Sts.
- 42 Cor. Pitt and Duke Sts.
- 43 Cor. Broad and Garmarthen Sts.
- 45 Cor. Britain and Charlotte Sts.
- 46 Cor. Pitt and St. James Sts.
- 47 Foot Sydney St.
- 49 Cor. Stanley and Pitt Sts.
- 51 City Road, near Skating Rink.
- 52 Pond St. near Fleming's Foundry.
- 53 Exmouth St.
- 61 City Hospital.
- 62 York Cotton Mill Courtney Bay.

NORTH END.

- 122 Bridge St. near Stetson's mill.
- 123 St. Patrick and Union Sts.
- 128 Street Railway car sheds.
- 124 Cor. Adelaide Road and Peel St.
- 125 Engine House, No. 5 Main St.
- 126 Douglas avenue, opp. Hon. James Holly's.
- 127 Douglas avenue near Bentley St.
- 181 Cor. Elgin and Victoria Sts.
- 182 Opp. Hamilton's mill Strait Shore.
- 183 Holling Mills, Strait Shore.
- 186 Cor. Sheriff St. and Strait Shore Road.
- 142 Cor. Portland and Camden Sts.
- 143 Police Station, Main St.
- 145 Head Long Wharf, Main St.
- 154 Paradise Row, opp. Mission Chapel.
- 231 Engine House No. 4, City Road.
- 241 Cor. Stanley and Winter Sts.
- 253 Wright Street.
- 312 Head Millidge St. Fort Howe.
- 321 Cor. Barker and Somerset Streets, Fort Howe.
- 412 Cor. City Road and Gilbert's Lane.
- 421 Marsh Road.

WEST END.

- 112 Engine House, King St.
- 113 Ludlow and Water Sts.
- 114 King St. and Market Place.
- 115 Middle St. Old Fort.
- 116 Winslow and Union Sts.
- 117 Sand Point Wharf.
- 118 Queen and Victoria Sts.
- 119 Lancaster and St. James Sts.
- 412 St. John and Watson Sts.
- 213 Watson and Winslow Sts.
- 214 C. P. R. sheds, Sand Point.

WHAT AILED HIM.

"You are a newspaper man, are you not?" asked the physician.

"Yes."

"Well, I think that you have fallen into sedentary habits. You must be more active."

"That is impossible. You see, I am a war correspondent."—Cleveland Leader.

Piles

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. Sentimentalists in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can see it and get your money back if not cured. Get a box of all dealers of EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

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Public Notice.

I, Henry L. McGowan, the patented under Patent of Canada, No. 27,667, September 30th, 1902, Automatic Fog Signal, hereby give notice that I have commenced the construction of the invention patented by said Letters Patent, in such manner that any person desiring to use it may obtain it or cause it to be made for him, at a reasonable price, at my establishment for making or constructing it in Canada No. 175 r Princess street, St. John (N. B.) Apply at said establishment or at No. 189 Princess street, Telephone No. 697.

H. L. MCGOWAN.

Where a signal tower constructed according to my specifications may be examined.

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