The guesses on the number of beans in the bean jar, in The Advertiser Want Ad guessing contest, are now pouring in daily. The largest number yet brought in in a single day were left at The Advertiser office yesterday. Only a couple of weeks now remain in which guesses may be made. Remember, anyone can try for one of the eight cash prizes who either collects ten of the paragraphs scattered among the Wants, or who spends ten cents for a Want. The contest is open only to those who read or use The Advertiser Wants, which in the past year have increased wonderfully in number and in bringing results. Read and Use the Wants that tell in The Advertiser, and make a guess at the number of beans in the bean jar. Do this betiser, and make a guess at the number of beans in the bean jar. Do this be-fore the end of the year, when the great guessing contest closes. The deposit

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BY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN way, calling myself Veronica and trying by these means to crush out

"I do not know which of us two —whither I was tending. One thing was most to blame for that marriage. only made me recall my position. That "I do not know which of us two He urged it because he was going so far away and wanted to be sure of me. I accepted it beause it seemed to romantic and because it pleased to have my own way in spite of hard old guardian and the teachwho were always prying about, and the girls, who went silly over him -for he was really handsome in his way-and who thought, (at least many of them did), that he cared for them when he cared only for me. I have hated black eyes for a year.

He had black eyes. 'I forgot Cora, or, rather, I did not remembrance of her hinder me. She was a very shadowy person as for her letters—they were almost a bore to me; she lived such a different life from mine and mine a ent life from mine and wrote of so ent life from mine and wrote of so many thinks I had no interest in. On many thinks I had no interest in. On my knees I ask her pardon now. I my knees I ask her pardon now. I never understood her. I There came a gust one day which olew me into the mouth of hell. I am hovering there yet and am sinking, ncis, sinking-Save me! I love you

"It was all planned by him—I have no head for such things. Sadie helped him—Sadie was my friend—but Sadie had not much to say about it, for he seemed to know just how to arrange it all so that no one at the transpart should know or even susseminary should know or even sus-pect what had occurred till we got and without accourrements or comhis brother into his confidence, for Wallace kept store and gossiped very much with his customers. Bevery much with his customers. Besides, he was very busy just then selling out, for he was going to the Klondike with William, and he had too William Pfeiffer in the Klondike much on his mind to be bothered, or my husband - and he was dead! That so William said. All this I must tell was why you found me laughing. But you or you will never understand the not in mirth. I am not so bad as that; temptation which assailed me when, having returned to Washington, I awoke to my own position and the nearly I had been stifled. wind of men whom I could now hope to meet. I was the wife—oh, the folly of it—but this was known to so few, and those were so far removed, and the last one. The other two goals were made by Marshall Clapp. Tynen made the three goals for his side. even-my friend Sadie - being lous release, but because I dreaded dead-Why not ignore the miserable lest some hint of my early folly should secret ceremony and cheat myself into reach you and dim the pride with lower-up of men. Why shouldn't it ed, for another. The week of our swallow one more-Oh, I know that it marriage came; I was mad with galety unds hateful. But I was desperate; and estatic with hope. Nothing had HOCKEY.

I had seen you.
"I had one letter from him after he reached Alaska, but that was before the Klondike, no word even from Wal-I left Owosso. I never got another. lace, who had gone north with his bro-

me not to do so until he could send me word how and where to write; but

when these directions came my heart

like a mad woman in a circle of as-tonished friends? You drew me aside

ther. Soon I should be called wife and under the worst conditions posagain, but by lips I loved, and to whose language my heart thrilled. The past, always vague, would soon be no more than a forgotten dream—an episone than a forgotten dream—an episone word that Wallace uttered in sight of rescue, was William. A hope was sode quite closed. I could afford from this moment on to view life like other and a party had started out—Did I girls and rejoice in my youth and the love which every day was becoming love which every day was becoming was where the paper was torn across.

Martin \$50 to have the charge drawn.

Allen and Huggins, the Ame trainers, have left England. They ed for America with a number of the Atlantic Transport Line.

THE RING.

BROAD BEATEN BY NEAR.

love which every day was becoming more to me.

"But God had his eye upon me, and in the midst of my happiness and the hurry of our final preparations his holt fell. It struck me while I was at the—don't laugh; rather shudder—at the dressmaker's shop in Fourteenth street. I was leaning over a table, chattering like a magpie over the way I wanted a gown trimmed, when my eye fell on a scrap of newspaper in which something had come rolled to madame. It was torn at the edge, but it was no matter. I had seen was which something had come rolled to madame. It was torn at the edge, but on the bit lying under my eyes I saw my husband's name, William Pfeiffer, and that the paper was a Denver one. There was but one William Pfeiffer in Denver—and he was my husband. And I read—feeling nothing. Then I read again, and the world, my world, went from under my feet; for the man who had fallen dead in the camp at Nome was Wallace William Pfeiffer in the camp at Nome of this I would hunt them up and see—but I never thought ward's consent will be easily obtained.

STUCK TO TERRY.

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DONOVAN NOW OUT OF THE ST. LOUIS CLUB MANAGEMENT last three rounds, McGovern's inability to finish him evidently increasing his

circuit will not be announced until the

had changed and my only wish was to forget his existence. And I did forget it—almost. I rode and danced with you and went hither and you,

lavishing money and time and heart on the frivolities which came in my EASTERN LEAGUE MET. New York, Dec. 19 .- The circuit comevery remembrance of the days when mittee of the Eastern League Baseball I was known as Antoinette and Antoinette only. For the Klondike was far and its weather bitter, and men Association met here today to perfect the circuit for the coming baseball were dying there every day, and no letters came (I used to thank God season. After the meeting President Powers said: "The meeting was called for this, and I need not think-not yet because we wanted to be sure of the financial responsibility of the cities to be taken into the league next season. was when your eyes turned on mine The names of the cities taken into the

-your true eyes, so bright with confidence and pride. I wanted to meet them full, and when I could not, I annual meeting here Dec. 28." DONOVAN REALLY OUT. suddenly knew why, and suffered. New York, Dec. 21.-Frank Robison "Do you remember the night when we stood together on the balcony at is now looking for a manager for the St. Louis National League Club. Pat Donovan officially tendered his re-Ocean View House and you laid your hand on my arm and wondered why I persisted in looking at the moon signation to Robison yesterday at a instead of into your expectant face? It was because the music then being played within recalled another night and the pressure of another hand on my arm—a hand whose touch I hoped never to feel again, but which at that moment was so much more palpable than yours that I came near scream—not want to remain with the Cardin—not want to remain with the Cardin—sign as to the dates of the Stapley cup—Toronto, D say right now that I hope he will games in Ottawa. The first will be change his mind. There is absolutely no foundation for the stories that I night of Dec. 30 and the second on the

grieving you and tearing my own breast till a day came—you remember the day when you found me laughing and said words which I hardly waited

for you to finish, for at last I was van. free to love you, free to love and free BA BASKETBALL. ed at the Durland Riding Academy, in West Sixty-sixth street, last night. The teams were made up of Snedecker, Clapp and Guyer on one side, Ty-nen, Prevedi and Miller on the other. kept his feet and turned in at the first tent he came to. Indeed, he had score of four to three.

The game was hotly contested from beginning to end and at many times during the play the riders were un-seated, and if they had not been clever horsemen they would have been trampled upon by the spirited polo

Snedecked made the first goal for "We were not long in marrying af-

Preceding the games there was large musical ride in which fifty ing the Quebec Union. The secretary couples took part. Mr. and Mrs. John believing myself free, and enjoy this which you regarded me. I wanted world of pleasure and fashion as Cora was enjoying it and — trust. Trust what? Why the Klondike! That swall-what? Why the Klondike! That swall-what? The week of our couples took part. Mr. and Mrs. John Keyes, Miss ome discussion was adopted. A long McCauley, Mr. Hiller, L. Ottinger, J. discussion is under way over a proposal what? Why the Klondike! That swall-what? The week of our constant of the past season's work, which after couples took part. Mr. and Mrs. John Keyes, Miss some discussion was adopted. A long McCauley, Mr. Hiller, L. Ottinger, J. R. Butler, Miss Win-miss W ter, Miss Peck, Miss Paulson.

SCHEDULES ARE IN. Toronto, Dec. 19.—The schedules of championship games in the senior, intermediate and junior series of the Ontario Hockey Association were completed today, with the exception of intermediate No. 9. Each group arranged its own games on the order from the executive committee that a winner must be provided by the 30th of January. There are 75 clubs, with 92 teams, in the association, divided as follows: Senior, 11; intermediate, 53; funtor, 8. The clubs are representative of the territory extending from Cornwall on the east to Sault Ste. Marie on the west. Secretary Hewitt, of the O. H. A. received an inquiry today from James E. Monkman, of St. Paul, Minn., in regard to the amateur status of the Houghton, Mich., and American Soo Hockey Clubs. Mr. Monkman was advised that both teams were professional organizations and under the ban

There is tremendous dismay among the There is tremendous dismay among the lady hockey players at the continued bad weather in England. There is hardly a district in England today where hockey is not the popular game among women. Many people predict that grass hockey will eventually take the place of golf, which is considered more expensive, and leaves the terrograph of the state of the stat which is considered more expensive, and less suited to the general run of women. It is hard to say whether this will be the case or not, but there are indications that in England at least hockey for women is going to "run" golf very close.

WESTCOTT IN THE GAME.

Houghton, Mich., Dec. 19 .- The champion Fortage Lake hockey team opened its season last night by deteating the Victorias, of St. Paul, by the score of 20 to 0, Dr. Gibson making the first goal. The star playing was done by Gibson, Bruce Stuart, Westcott and Herne. Portage Lake's team work was support

Herne. Portage Lake's team work was superb. A large crowd of nearly 2,000 witnessed the game.

This year the Portage Lakes will have a new line-up, with the exception of Gibson, who will drop back to point, and Westcott, one of the forwards, formerly of London. The old Portage Lake team is practically at the American Soo now, but with the new line-up the local "puckeys" believe that faster hockey than ever will be played by the wearers of the green and white. Riley Herne, formerly of Pittsburg, and before that one of the best goal-tenders in Canada, will guard the net, while W. Hodge Stuart, captain of last year's Bankers, of Pittsburg, will have his desire, and will play in front of Gibson. This will give as strong a defense as there is in the business, at least on this side of the line. "Cooney" Shields, of last years P. A. C.s, has also cast his lot with the land of copper, as has Bruce Stuart, of the Victorias, and Morrison, a crack forward.

FEDERAL EASTERN HOCKEY

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Successor to Him Being Sought

—Ernie Westcott to Play
in Michigan.

series would be established in connection with his league. In Montreal the series will be composed of the Nationals II., Wanderers II., Stirlings and St. Lawrence. "It is my opinion," continued Mr. Foran, "that an intermediate series could easily be started in Ottawa, and that the winners in the two cities could play off. winners in the two cities could play off he league's intermediate champion-We shall start work at once on this idea, and hope to have a nice series formed in the course of a few days. In this city there will probably be the Emmets, Rialtos, Capitals II. and one other. They are quite as good as the other. They are quite as good as the Montreal intermediate teams, and would

> The Ottawas have received an invi- force that it caused concussion tation to play a series of games in Pittsburg, but are not considering the invitation seriously.
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> Peterboro Examiner's Norwood cor-

respondence: Mr. Alex. Kempt left on Thursday for Midland, where he has se- right away. He said: cured a situation. He is going to play be quite an acquisition to it. conference they had at the Waldorf. The Collingwood Bankers' Hockey Donovan announced a week or so Club have reorganized for the season

BASKETBALL ON HORSEBACK. first-class goalkeeper quite handily. ranged with Lakeviews and Prospect New York, Dec. 18. -- An exciting Billy Scott has not been out to pracgame of mounted basketball was play- tice lately on account of his health, very much alive, and it would not ed at the Durland Riding Academy, and it is doubtful if he will be in the be surprising to see both the Walker game this season. Jim McLurg has cup and the tankard in their posses been wearing the pads during the practices of the last few evenings, and by the time the championship games cor The first named three won by a off may be able to fill the bill. - Sault Ste Marie News.

FOOTBALL.

C. R. F. U.'S ANNUAL. Montreal, Dec. 19. — The Canadian Rugby Football Union opened its annual meetings here this afternoon. Mr. Herbert Molson, the president, occupied the chair, and the delegates present are: Vice-President J. F. McMurrich, Secretary F. T. Clancy, C. S. Johnson and F. T. Woodworth, representing the Ontario Union, and R. T. Shillington, Halligan and Dr. Jack, representpresented very satisfactory reports of ne-half under Ontario rules and onehalf under Quebec rules. The Ontario delegates are fighting hard for the change. The Intercollegiate Union made application for membership in the union. A large amount of business is to be disposed of.

LAST GAME OF SEASON. Toronto, Dec. 19.-The Toronto Scots Juniors and the Alerts met at Bayside Park this afternoon for the Association football championship of the city. also the championship of Ontario, the Scots winning by 1 to 0. The game was fast and exciting throughout de-

TRIMBLAY THE VICTOR. Montreal, Dec. 19.-Eugene Trimblay, of Montreal, tonight defeated Max Wiley, of Rochester, N. Y., in a wrestling match by two straight falls, catch-THE TURF.

SATURDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At New Orleans-Joe Goss (Higgins), 20 to 1; Mountebank (W. Fisher), 3 to 1; Sweet Nell (E. Hearn), 2 to 1; Witful (Fuller), 8 to 5; Huzzah (McIntyre), 5 to 1; Lee King (Jenkins), 10 MARTIN IN TROUBLE.

"Skeets" Martin, the American jockey, who is a relation of Mr. J. J. Cox, of this city, was arraigned before a Newmarket magistrate, charged with assaulting a resident of that place, says a cable dispatch. Martin and a friend, a popular English jockey, went to visit a woman friend. They got into the wrong house and aroused the ire of a husband. A fight followed. It cost

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Allen and Huggins, the American trainers, have left England. They sail-ed for America with a number of

BROAD BEATEN BY NEARY.

had fallen dead in the camp at Nome was Wallace, William's brother, and not William himself. William had been left behind on the road by his more energetic brother, who had pushed on for succor through the worst storm [To be Continued.]

did. I do not think I dared. I was afraid of being made his rescue. I was afraid of being made certain of what was now but a possibility, and so I did nothing. But for three nights I did not sleep.

[To be Continued.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 19.—"Billy" Willis, of this city, stayed the limit in a six-round bout with "Terry" Mc-Govern tonight at the National Athletic Club. McGovern outfought his opponent in every round, but his blows lacked force. In the second round he floored Willis with a right swing to the jaw. and the local man took the count Willis made a better showing in the

FIGHT ENDS IN DEATH.

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 19.-"Tom" Pendergast, who fought "Tom" Williams last night before the Acme A. C., died today from the effects of the beating received. He was unconscious for several hours. Williams and his seconds were arrested. At the end of the fight Pendergast was apparently uninjured. When he reached home he complained of illness and became un-conscious. Medical aid was summoned, but Pendergast never recovered con-sciousness. Concussion of the brain is assigned as the cause of death. One Montreal intermediate teams, and would of Pendergast's seconds states that in furnished the public with attractive the last two rounds Williams landed a shower of blows on the side of Pen-Pat Murphy is playing hockey with the Capitals of Ottawa.

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MIKE WARD'S FUTURE. Detroit, Dec. 19.-Mike Ward, Sarnia, the Canadian lightweight champion boxer, is ready to box again

"I will fight Jack O'Keefe next on the Midland hockey team, and will either at Detroit or Chicago. I do not want to fight Joe Gans yet because I am too young. I haven't the swelled head. There are six or seven years ago that he had resigned his position, with these officers. Honorary presi-but Mr. Robison was not officially no-dents, J. Brydon, W. A. Copeland, C. E. have plenty of time yet to get to the

THE CURLING OUTLOOK. Toronto, Dec. 19.—The good old Cal-edonians are coming to life with a rush. They are mixing some young blood with the old stock, that has been made up his mind to drop the reins in days and has seen the intermediate ing Dec. 26. They will have five rinks seen the intermediate in the Walker competition, and Robt. had no dealings whatever with Charley Nichols or Bobby Lowe, and has no idea as yet who will succeed Donoconfidence in its junior team also. — three rinks will go to Hamilton to Stratford Herald. The Canadian Soo team could use a of friendly matches will likely be ar-

JAILED BUT INNOCENT

Benjamin Mitchell Freed After Serv ing Part of His Sentence.

Kingston, Dec. 21.-Benjamin Mitchell has just been released from Kingston Penitentiary, where he served eight months of a seven-year term for years' imprisonment for criminal assault on the unsupported testimony of the woman in the case, who a day or two ago gave birth to a black child. The facts being laid before the Minister of Justice he immediately ordered Mitchell's release.

KILLED HIS FATHER

A Saginaw Boy Committed Murder in Defense of His Mother.

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 21. — August Wienke was killed Thursday morning by his 20-year-old son, Emil. The elder Wienke at nearly 1 o'clock returned home intoxicated. He awakened his wife, and began to quarrel with her, "Well, I might as well exclaiming: choke you to death now as any time. Whereupon he attacked her. She ran struggle was continued. Emil, hearing latter expired almost instantly. then tried to shoot himself, but was prevented by his mother. He left home and went towards the river, but was caught and locked up.

-Pressed Between Planks.

Paris, Dec. 18. - An extraordinary story comes from Belley, in the department of the Ain, of an attempt to straighten an old woman.

The woman was bent with age, and for f4 a local sorcerer and herbalist promised to make her straight again. She was placed between two planks by her relatives, and the herbalist then proceeded to draw the planks tightly together by means of cords and sticks. When released most of the bones in the woman's body were broken, and she died next day in the hospital. The herbalist has been arrested.

Roofs Caved In.

Listowel, Ont., Dec. 21. - Owing to heavy falls of snow there is now from the roofs. The strain was too great also suffered considerable damage. Citizens were busy shoveling snow from their roofs, and a force was kept working at the rink all day. The large roofs of the farmers' barns probably have suffered.

McLean Was Chosen.

Toronto, Dec. 21. — Conservatives of the new riding of South York convenied at Edlinton Saturday afternoon to elect a candidate for the coming Dominion elections. The choice of the convention was finally declared for W. F. McLean, M. P., sitting member for the riding of East York, which under the redistribution, has been abolished.

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of Callaghan. Great sympathy was ex-pressed by the delegates for Calla-shan's family, and a subscription tak-

POLICE GUARD HORSES

Chicago Has Trouble in Burying Its scarlet fever, where quick burial is de-Dead.

Chicago, Dec. 21.-With nearly 75 funer- says he will take the strike up when it als to be held in Chicago, there was no is officially brought to his attention. sign of peace between the livery and earse drivers and the employers. The held on Saturday under guard of police, World's Fair grounds at St. Louis.

A more serious phase of the strike de- 'tinuously.

bulance service of the city would be seriously crippled. Permission to move sick from their homes to hospitals was denied

in several instances by striking livery In cases of deaths from diphtheria and manded, the strike is expected to have grave results, as the infection may spread if funerals are delayed. Mayor Harrison

uneral of Anna Vleek, whose husband with seats for two persons will be for s in jail charged with her murder, was hire, with or without chauffeur, in the The Indiana Legislature has made it who were forced to use clubs to disperse a misdemeanor for a railroad to percrowds of striking cabmen and sympa- mit men in the operating departments to work more than sixteen hours con-

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