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SPORTS OF

The Junior Skips' Curling Match Completed.

Military and F. C. B. C. Hockey Teams Play a Tie Game-General Sporting.

> CURLING. IN ROUND ONE.

The first round in the junior skips' match (Forest City) has been completed, with the following result: Dr. Balfour 16

Talbot 10 A. Torey S. Stevely 14 J. H. Balfour 16 J. B. McKillop 13 and Jim Gore.
For semi-finals Dr. Balfour plays J. At Oakland, Carrie, and C. M. R. Graham plays C. H. Tune. The match is to be completed before the 15th inst. The losers play in a consolation match for a medal presented by the late C. W. Davis. FOREST CITY BEATEN BY GLEN-

COE. Glencoe, Ont., Feb. 5.—The return match in the Colts' League between London (Forest City) and Glencoe curling clubs, was played here this afternoon, with the following result:

Glencoe, J. L. Luckham, A. Robinson. skip..... 8 G. McFarland, W. Bartlett.

Majority for Glencoe, 23. This puts Glencoe in the finals. FOREST VS. AYR.

Ayr and Forest were the only clubs which put in an appearance at the Simcoe street rink yesterday to play for the district cup, the other clubs in the group having defaulted. Ayr's first

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The increased demand for it is evidence of this.

rink had a margin of two shots, but THE DAY won the game by one shot. Mr. Thos. Gillean was umpire. The score:

C. Owens,

A. F. Steel,

Rink No. 1-J. P. Wylie, A. J. Reid, J. Anderson, skip.....1 Rink No. 2-H. Baxter,

J. McKenzie W. E. Gammon, W. Spalding. J. W. Hall, J. A. Reid, Dr. Walters, Dr. Totten, skip......16 skip......19

Total......33 Total.. Majority for Forest, 1 shot. Total.... EOCKEY.

The Military and F. C. B. C. City League teams played a tie game at the Jubilee rink last night. Score, 3 to 3. SHAMROCKS DEFEAT QUEBEC.

Montreal, Feb. 5.-The championship hockey match between Quebec and the Shamrocks on Saturday night proved an easy victory for the champions; in fact, it was hardly any more than

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans—Blitheful, Turney, Tip Gallant, Strangest, Jim Conway

At Oakland, San Francisco-Vioris. Matt Hogan, Scotch Belle, Stromo, Montgomery and Scotch Plaid. SKATING.

JONES ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE Brantford, Feb. 5.-This morning's Toronto World has a challenge from Harry Wingrove, of Collingwood, to match D. McLeold, of Collingwood, against Leslie Jones, of Walkerton, for \$25 & side. Mr. Jones will accept that challenge, but will not skate on the Collingwood rink. He will skate at Petrie's rink, Guelph, and will put up money in Mr. Petrie's hands any time, one mile, best 2 in 3 heats.

PRIVATE FARLEY

Of St. Thomas. Died at Belmont-He Was a Member of the Canadian Contingent.

St. Thomas, Ont., Feb. 6.-A painful gloom was cast over the city last night when the contents of a telegram from Col. Holmes to Lieut.-Col. Stacey, notifying him of the death of Pte. Farley, at Belmont, South Africa, was made public. J. Egerton Farley was the second son of John Farley, Q.C., one of the oldest barristers in this city. "Edge," as he was familiarly known, matriculated at the Collegiate Institute about two years ago. He then went into his father's office to pursue the study of law. While at the Collegiate he first gained his military knowledge, being a member of the cadet corps for many years. Prior to his departure for the Dark Continent he was a lieutenant lan & Co., is now considered in the 25th Battalion, and an officer worthy of the respect of his men. His strong love for his country induced him te resign his commission and enlist in the London company of the first Can-adian contingent. He was born in this city 22 years ago, and was universally esteemed: was unassuming in manner, unpretentious and of the sound stock and qualities which go to make up the 184 Dundas street, London. ideal man. He took great interest in

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and unprejudiced. A more chivalrous or a braver boy never sailed from a British port. Frank, a brother of the dead soldier, lies in the Northwest Territory; Mrs. H. B. Travers, a sister, widely known as a vocalist, is in Ireland; H. B. Travers, barrister, the latter's husband, is at Belmont with the Montreal company of the first contin-

Herbert College, a messenger boy, was severely bitten on the leg by a vicious dog on Catharine street at noon yesterday. Inspector Shaw will have

the canine shot.

Mrs. John Luton, of Aylmer, aged 80, and one of the oldest residents of the county of Elgin, died at that place yesterday morning. Dr. Luton, of this city, is a son.

WAR QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE

British Supremacy in Africa Must Be Sustained.

No Second Majuba Hill-Tribute to the

London, Feb. 6.-In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Chamberlain replied to a question in regard to the death notice published by the Standard on Saturday, reading:
"McLachlan-On Christmas Day, shot

in market square, Harrismith, Orange Free State, South Africa, for refusing to fight against his own countrymen, John McLachlan, jun., aged 30, eldest son of John McLachlan, of Wandsworth, and grandson of the late John

McLachlan, of Lambeth."
Mr. Chamberlain said he had receivcable message from the governor of Natal to the effect that the report of the shooting of McLachlan had appeared in the press, but had subsequently been contradicted. The governor added that he knew of no foundation for the report, but was trying to obtain information in regard to the matter. The government, Mr. Chamberiain added, had asked the British ambassador at Washington to request the U.S. Government inquire into the matter at Pretoria, through the United States consul

Mr. George Wyndham, parliamentary under secretary for the war office, in answer to a question, said that the government had no information regarding the alleged shooting of Irish prisoners by orders of Col. Baden-Powell and Gen. Lord Methuen. Answering another question, Mr.

South Africa was fully up to the continental standard. Mr. A. J. Balfour, replying to Mr. Wm. Redmond, said Mr. Joseph Chamberlain never made any such announcement as the one referred to by Mr. Redmond, namely, that a triple alliance between Great Britain,

the United States and Germany had

Wyndham said the British artillery in

been arrived at. Replying to a question of Mr. Wm. Redmond, suggesting the formation of a volunteer corps in Ireland to replace this slight lead was overcome by Forest's second rink, which got the best
of their opponents by three shots, and
Mr. Redmond's constituents, but to thus change the settled policy of the government required further consider-

> DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS. The debate on the address in reply M. A. Smith, G. Vanvalkenburg, to the speech from the throne was then resumed by Sir Wm. Vernon Har-court (Liberal), who declared the war was due to a reversal of the policy laid down by the government in 1881 and 1895. Reviewing the negotiations, Sir William said the great misfortune was that the men consulted in regard to the situation in South Africa were the authors of the raid and the "zea-

lots of Park Lane." Here Mr. Chamberlain interjected: "Does the right honorable gentleman mean to assert that the persons to whom he refers were consulted by the colonial office, and that no others were consulted?"

The Liberal statesman parried the question. Regarding the attacks on the South African committee, of which he was a member, Sir William Vernon Harcourt said the only reason, so far as he was aware, that the investigation was not pursued farther was that the committee would have to reassemble during the following session of parliament, and the author of the raid had sufficient information inside and outside

WOMAN'S PLUCK WINS.

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She writes: "I had for a long time been thinking of trying the Samaria Prescription treatment on my husband for his drinking habits, but I was afraid he would discover that I was giving him medicine, and the thought un-nerved me. I hesitated for nearly a week, but one day

very much intoxicated and his week's salary nearly all spent, I threw off all fear and determined to make an effort to save our home from the ruin I saw coming, at all hazards. I sent for your Samaria Prescription and put it in his coffee as directed eart recening and watched and present scription and put it in his coffee as directed next morning, and watched and prayed for the result. At noon I gave him more, and also at supper. He never suspected a thing, and I then boldly kept right on giving it regularly, as I had discovered somet. In that set every nerve in my body tingling with hope and happiness, and I could see a bright future spread out before me—a peaceful, happy home, a share in the good things of life, an attentive, loving husband, comforts, and everything else dear to a woman's heart, for my husband had told me that whiskey was vile stuff, dear to a woman's heart, for my husband had told me that whiskey was vile stuff, and he was taking a dislike to it It was only too true, for before I had given him the full course he had stopped drinking altogether, but I kept giving the medicine till it was gone, and then sent for another lot to have on hand if he should relapse, as he had done from his promiscs before. He never has, and I am writing you this letter never has, and I am writing you this letter to tell you how thankful I am. I honestly

believe it will cure the worst cases."

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sports, and while participating in a the house to prevent the reappointment. The Weak, game of any kind was known to be fair of the committee. He also urged that the slanders regarding the connivance of the government in the raid should be rebutted. Sir William contended that though the war was an unhappy business, it must be fought out to the bitter end.

> CHAMBERLAIN SPEAKS. Mr. Chamberlain followed. He paid Mr. Chamberlain followed. He paid a glowing tribute to the colonies, and the promise of the future federation of the empire, evoking immense enthusiasm. Mr. Chamberlain admitted that a critical state of the war had been reached, and that the situation was undoubtedly serious; though, he added, he did not believe the country was in danger. He refused to discuss the in danger. He refused to discuss the South African committee, and briefly summarized the negotiations with the Transvaal, pointing out that the issues between the Poors and British between the Boers and British were between the Boers and British were real and great, and inherent in the differences between the Boer and British civilizations. If the preparations for war were insufficient, he continued, it was wholly due to the fact that the government was desirous to do everything to preserve peace, and to do nothing to endanger it. Mr. Chamberlain declared that the war was just, necessary and righteous: He regretted necessary and rightecus. He regretted the proposed amendment to the address, because, he said, it would throw doubt upon the unitedness of the kingdom. It would be premature, continued the colonial secretary, to talk of terms of settlement. "But." he asserted, "there will be no second Majuba. Never again shall the Boers erect in the heart of South Africa a citadel whence could proceed disaffection and race animosity. Never again shall they be able to endanger the paramountcy of Great Britain. Never again shall they be able to treat an Englishman as though he belonged to an in-

Mr. Chamberlain asked the oppositionwhether they believed in the pro-position that the war was necessary, and said the opposition proposed to vote for the was as "unjust and un-necessary," and then vote for its vigorous prosecution. The war, the secretary claimed, could not be avoided except by the absolute surrender on the part of Great Britain of all to which she attached importance. Be-lieving the war inevitable, how could they vote for an amendment that the war was avoidable. A policy of that sort was said to unite the party, and in the eyes of Europe it threw doubt on the union of the United Kingdom. "We have suffered checks," said Mr. Chamberlain, "and have made mistakes. I am not anxious to dispute as to the blame. Let the government bear theb runt until the time comes when, under happier auspices, we can see how far the blame is to be apportioned between the system and those administring it. What is now urgent is to redress those checks and repair mistakes. You say we have sent too few troops, but we are pouring them into South Africa. In a few weeks we will have 200,000 men there. We will have as many mounted men as

there are mounted Boers. "Our colonies," said Mr. Chamberlain, are multiplying their offers; every offer is gratefully accepted, and Lord Roberts has selected from among the colonials his guard of honor. Meanwhile the spirit of the nation is unbroken. There is no sacrifices that we are unwilling to make. There is no sacrifice we are unwilling to ask from the colonies if we think it necessary to succeed. I must go farther than that, and say that this war, under new conditions, in a new country, against a new people, whose tenacity and courage are as admirable as the courage and tenacity of our own soldiers, has required a larger mobilization than this government has been called upon to meet."

"One of the lessons of the was is the enormous defensive power possessed by troops defending their own country. The second point is that when we propose a scheme to meet this emergency, we shall do so, not as a party, but as a nation. No other nation has ever had a better right, how-ever, to be proud of her soldiers. What other nation could transport so many troops so great a distance so well?" Referring to the statement regarding "national gloom," Mr. Chamberlain said: "I do not accept thep hrase. I know something of anxiety and of ir-

ritation, perhaps, but not of vacillation approaching fear or gloom." The colonial secretary concluded with a glowing tribute to the manner in which the colonies have rallied to the empire, saying: "We are now finding the infinite potentalities and resources of the empire. We are advancing to the realization of that great federation of our race which must inevitably make for peace, liberty and justice."

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