off near the hip and the other below

the knee, as well as severing his right

ower, and had a family of seven chil-

BROKE THROUGH BRIDGE.

Crescent, near Bridgeport, yesterday,

and two bridgemen were buried under-

neath the wreck and probably fatally injured. Their names are not known.

TWO DEAD-SEVENTEEN IN-

JURED.

timore and Ohio Railway jumping the

engineer, and a fireman named Mc-

seriously injured are D. J. Partell,

Ryan, Baltimore; C. A. Young, mail

clerk, Hagerstown, and R. R. Soucer,

The train which was ditched was the

the two men, when taken from the

Married to a Spirit on Monday Night.

[Detroit News, Dec. 31.]

Theo. Comstock is the groom's name

He was not visible to the material

eye, but the 20 spiritualists who wit-

nessed the ceremony felt that he was there, as big as life and twice as nat-

the first and largest of a band of ten

Some say Sarah married the whole

Mrs. LaDell conducted the cere-

mony, which opened with the singing of "Nearer, My God to Thee." The

medium announced the presence of

the groom and then proceeded to "as-

semble" the contracting parties.

brogue that had seen better days.

the fire in the morning.

The bride came back with:

The groom then gave a communica

"This is the happiest as well as the

most impressive moment of my life.
I consider it the greatest privilege

ever bestowed upon me since I have

been in mortal flesh, and I mean to

do my duty as the spirits direct me.

Mr. Comstock, I salute you; and to you, my friends who have assembled

here, I thank you for your kind at-

A wedding supper followed. The

bride herself cut the cake, her emo-

tion betraving itself in tears that fell

on the frosting, dotting it with her

After the festivities the bride went

to the home of a friend on Fourteenth

love for her spirit husband.

He was really represented by

HER MORTAL NAME.

debris, were horribly mangled

SPIRIT BRIDE KEEPS

Napier, Pa.

wooing.

bunch.

tention.

avenue.

white carnations.

"Pierre!"
"Monseigneur! Stop this horrible jolting. I am afraid "Stop this horrible jolting. I am arraid madame is very ill."
The mules were brought to, with what would have been a jerk had it not been for the slipperiness of the road, which nearly brought the leader to the ground, sure-footed as he was.

"Tell me, Pierre—when shall we really get to Les Vacheries? Are we certain to get there?"
The other no longer answered, "As-

to get there?"

The other no longer answered, "Asmonseigneur pleases." "If it please God," he said instead.
"Cannot we get on faster, at any rate?" "Impossible, Monsieur le Marquis."

After some little difficulty the heap of cleaks and straw was partially thrust aside, and a man emerged from the cart and stood by the side of Pierre. His costume was but little, if at all, better than that of his guide; but, even so, the distinction of his appearance was in distinction of his appearance was in keeping with what his voice had prom-ised. He was as obviously a gentleman

as Pierre was a peasant.
"Pierre." he said, in a low voice, "un-less we can find help, madame will die.
The cold, the fatigue, are too much for her strength, and she is in terrible pain, besides. You know this country—is there no house, no chalet, nearer than Les Vacheries? No cottage—"

Les Vacheries? No cottage—"
"None that madame could reach. Les
Nacheries is the nearest, by the road."
A cry came from the cart, and the
marquis ran to its side. "Good God!"
he exclaimed, "my wife is actually dying! Let us push on, for heaven's sake!
I will walk by the cart; and push on
faster, in heaven's name!"
But this was by no means so easy. The

faster, in heaven's name!"
But this was by no means so easy. The snow, which had till now impeded their feet only, was now so thick as almost to blind the eyes both of mules and of men. The marquis carefully arranged the cloaks and straw, and then stood still in despair. Piere said something to the animals, which seemed, for a moment, to encourage them to greater exertion. They almost plunged forward; but in a moment, came to a stand, their feet and ears thrown forward and their bodies strained back and trembling. A low, wild meaning was heard, far more terrible in its sound than that of the gwollen river. "What is that, Pierre?" asked the

marquis, instinctively laying his hand on the pistols that he carried in his belt.
"That? That is the wolves, Monsieur

He shuddered. It was not many days since the wolves of the Gironde had saved Petion from the guillotine; nor were those of the Jura, he thought, likely to be less merciful.

"Are they likely to attack us, Pierre?"
"I hope not, monseigneur." But his one was not hopeful.
"Will not those accursed beasts stir?" "They must stir, monseigneur, unless we make up our minds to wait till we have the snow for a blanket."

'Then push on once more.' Again the mules were urged into action this time by means of something considerably stronger than mere words. But when they once stirred it was not their fault that the progress which they succeeded in making was so slow: for they would willingly have galloped now, if it had only been possible. As it was, however, the travelers had to creep along, the snow beating into their eyes, the cold numbing their limbs, and the howling of wild beasts filling their ears with its wail of terror. But still, however slowly, they did make real progress. If the snow did not become so thick as to stop their passage altogether—if the wolves did not surround them—if their strength did not fail—if they did not perish with cold—they might reasonably expect to arrive at their destination in time to find shelter before it was too late. It is true that the chances were in favor of at least one of these things in favor of at least one of these things happening, but none of them might hap-Suddenly, however, the mules stopped once more; and this time neither blows nor words would make them move. The marquis struck and threatened them: Pierre coaxed them; but they were deal alike to threats and to flatteries, and callous to blows. At last, leaving them to themselves, and sheltering his eyes, or rather his one eye, from the snow with his hands, the latter went a few steps

with all his force.
"Monsieur le Marquis." he said, "the will of God be done! We cannot reach Les Vacheries!" "Not reach Les Vacheries?"
"Listen to that, monseigneur."
The marquis listened. "I hear the

forward and looked carefully before him. Then, starting suddenly back, and seiz-

ing the bridle, he forced the mules back

river," he said.
"It is not the river that you hear, monseigneur. The river does not sound And, in truth, the sharp, loud roar that seemed to thunder through their ears had but little in common with the duil rush of the river.

"What is it, then?"

"I know it well—it is the torrent of a Rochette." 'Are we not on the road, then? Have you lost your way?"
"We are on what was the road, mon-

## CHAPTER III.

The situation of the travelers had now become more than critical. It was ex-ceedingly perilous. The road having been swept away by the swollen mountain torrent, there seemed nothing to be done but to attempt to spend the night as they were. And how was it possible so to spend it with any reasonable chance of seeing the morning? Both the nobleman and the peasant remained in silence for a while. At last the latter said:

"Monsieur le Marquis--"
"Well?" There is on the other side of this torrent a small chalet, high up among the hills on the side of that hill that you can just see from here. It is called Pre-aux-Fleurs." "Yes—and there is also a chalet some miles beyond called Les Vacheries! It

Seems to me, since they are both on the other side of the torrent, that one is as near as the other." was thinking, Monsieur le Mar-

"I believe I could reach it, monseig-Indeed; So be it, then. Save your-"But, Monsieur le Marquis, if I can reach it. I can return. I know the people there, and I might get help. I should "No, Pierre; you would only perish in

"I think not, monseigneur. I have crossed La Rochette at this point for a less matter, before I was married." A sudden thought seemed to strike the "You say you could go and return?"



We wish you would ask your doctor what he thinks of Vapo-Cresolene. He will say "It's certainly the best way of reaching the aling and lungs, this inhaling

method."You see, it brings the medicine right in contact with the weak places. If it's asthma, bronchitis, whooping-cough, croup, or any such trouble, the Cresolene vapor touches every inflamed place. Relief is quick,

Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. The Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a lifetime, and a bottle of Cresolene complete, \$1.50; extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents. Illustrated booklet containing physicians' testimoulais free upon request. Vapo-Cresolene Co. 120 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

he said. Tell me—now for Jou self.

Pre-aux-Fleurs?"

The other led him to the edge, soft, white and treacherous, of the descent to the river, over which the torrent was rushing headlong. Then he guided him a few steps forward, till the marquis felt the foam upon his face.

"Monseigneur will stand here," said Pierre, "and press his foot against this stump, which is firm. There he will hold a cord that I shall take from the cart. By this cord I can slip down to that slab of rock just below us, and which the spray has washed clear of snow."

the spray has washed clear of snow."
"But you will still be on this side the "True, monseigneur. But just where we stand the water fall down sheer

to the river."
"I do not see how that can mend "I do not see now that can mend matters."

"Monseigneur will see. That slab of rock which I pointed out projects side-ways across the fall. Once upon it, I have simply to drop from its edge and the fall is cleared."

"I see."

"I see."

"It is not very far—the rope will be long enough for all. I shall land upon an easy slope, and shall then have nothing to do but to go straight to Pre-aux-Fleurs."

"You know the way?"

"'Cre nom! I should think so! I will call out, and monseigneur will make a noose in the cord and fasten it over the stump."

"I see. In descending the cord will be

"I see. In descending the cord will be only of use to guide you and prevent your slipping?"

"That is all, monseigneur."

"And otherwise there is no danger?"

"It is not even difficult, monseigneur, for one who has done it before, and knows what to do."

"And how long shall you be gone?"

"If all is well, monseigneur will hear me call out in two hours."

"Two hours! Mon Dieu!"

"But, monseigneur—"

"Listen, Pierre. It is only too clear

"But, monseigneur—"
"Listen, Pierre. It is only too clear that in less than two hours madame will be beyond the reach of aid. You know how ill she is—and you hear that terrible howling, that comes every moment nearer. I, too, cannot count upon two hours of life. But, if you are right in what you say, you say yet save the child."

child."

He did not wait for an answer, but went at once to the side of the cart and raised the coverings with which it was filled. Pierre stood irresolute; and no wonder, for he guessed what the marquis intended, and he was not eager for a responsibility that would add so much to the difficulty of the expedition that he had undertaken. that he had undertaken.
Under the heap of cloaks, upon some

straw, lay a woman, almost young enough to be called a girl, and, in spite of the wretchedness of her condition, still handsome, and even more than handsome. The form of her features was of that large and noble order that is superior to physical pair bowever. straw, is superior to physical pain, however severe, and argued a strength of nature that must have struggled long before it it was subdued. And now it was subdued, even to the point of unconsciousness. In only two ways did she show any signs of life-in the heavy and almost insudials. almost inaudible rise and fall of her bosom, and in the instinctive energy with which she pressed to it a young child of apparently not many weeks old, which seemed as little likely to last out the night as its mother.

After gazing upon the two for an instant, the marquis said decisively: "It must be done. Take the rone Pierre"

After gazing upon the two for an instant, the marquis said decisively: "It must be done. Take the rope, Pierre." So saying he, not without the exertion of some force, parted the child from what appeared to be the dying embrace of its mother. Then he spread a cloak upon the snow, laid the child upon it, and tied the corners firmly together crosswise; and then, having once more rearranged the coverings over the wocrosswise; and thea, having once more rearranged the coverings over the woman, he made his companion, who did not venture to object to the proceeding, pass his head and right arm through the spaces formed by the manner in which the corners of the cloak were tied, so that the living burden, falling behind him, was supported by his leit shoulder and left his arms free. Pierre then, grasping the rope in both hands, in the manner which he had explained, descended slowly backward to the narrow platform formed by the projecting piece of rock. The descent in itself was not more than moderately difficult; the only danger lay in the possibility of his feet suddenly slipping upon the snowy incline, and of the sibility of his feet suddenly slipping upon the snowy incline, and of the marquis having to let go his hold of the marquis having to let go his hold of the rope. Neither accident, however, happened; and he presently stood in safety upon the rock which, as he had said, projected across the course down which the torrent was rushing in a sheer and unbroken fall. It is true that this natural ledge did not afford him much steading unbroken fall. It is true that this natural ledge did not afford him much standing room, and the height between it and the bed of the river was enough to turn any ordinary head giddy; but Pierre was mountaineer enough to be free from that weakness, at least, and to be able to prepare coolly and deliberately for the downward spring that was to lead him. downward spring that was to land him

eyond the torrent.

Had he been without the burden at Had he been without the burden at his back, the matter, though not without risk, would have been simple enough, for the distance he had to drop was not extreme. As it was, however, the danger and difficulty of the attempt were multiplied by ten at least. Nevertheless, the attempt must be made now; nor, indeed, did he think of giving it up. Calling out to the marquis to let the rope out to its fullest extent, he wound a part of it two or three times around a part of it two or three times around his wrists, and then, grasping it about a couple of feet from the end, made the leap, and fell safely upon the bed of new-fallen snow below him.

[To be Continued.]

## AND SHE SWOONED

Woman Recognized Her Dead Kinsman in Verestchagin's Fainting.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—A woman's voice cried "Oh! he looks like Tom!" There was commotion among a group of spectators gathered about one of Verestchagin's masterpieces in the Art Institute, and the intelligence, "She's fainted!" passed from lip to lip. The woman, Mrs. Frances Dingman, of 68 Rush street, was assisted to a seat, her face was laved and she was fanned until she regained her senses. Mrs. Dingman begged to be taken away and said she hoped she would never see a battle picture again.

What has been described as the "horrid realism" of the great Russian painter's art and the resemblance of one of his characters to a cousin of Mrs. Dingman who was killed in the Philippine war had been too much for her nerves. Mrs. Dingman and a riend had been for nearly an hour iewing the Verestchagin Exhibition. In these paintings is depicted war in all its horrid details. The Philippine picture was painted by Verestchagin

## CENSUS FIGURES

Arthur's men.

while he was in the islands watching the fighting of Lawton's and Mac-

Strength of Religious Element in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal.

Ottawa, Jan. 2 .- The census department has prepared a statement of the standing of religious denominations in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawe. Out of a population of 267,730 in Montreal. 202,109 are Roman Catholics. Of the other denominations the Episcopallans are first with 23,934, and the Presbyterians follow with 18,919, the Methodists, 8,139; Baptists, 2,043, and Congregationalists, 1,218. There are also 6.748 Jews.

In Toronto the population is 208,041 The Episcopalians head the list with 62,407; the Methodists, 48,279; the Presbyterians, 41,638; the Roman Catholics, 29,004; Baptists, 11,913, and Congregationalists, 3,655.

In Ottawa the population is 59,928. Of these 31,310 are Roman Catholics, 10,017 Episcopalians, 8,025 Presbyterians, 5,788 Methodists, 1,672 Baptists,

and 427 Congregationalists.

## TRAIN LEFT THE TRACK

And Then Took Fire; Two arm. Murphy was 49 years old, a wid-Lives Lost.

Fireman Killed in a Collision of Fast Freights.

Valuable Horses Perish—Father and Son Struck by a Train and Killed-Other Casualties.

SUICIDE OF A SOLDIER. Ilwaco, Wash., Jan. 2.-Lieut. James Beven, 5th Artillery, was found dead in bed at Fort Canby yesterday. His brains were blown out and by his side was found a revolver. It is apparently a case of suicide, though no reason is known why Beven should take his life. He had risen from the ranks and was a very popular officer. Beven was 40 years old and served in the Philippines.

BURNED TO DEATH. Litchfield, Minn., Jan. 1. - Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gorton were burned to death at their home, four miles northeast of Litchfield late last night. Mr. Gorton had been an invalid for years. Buffalo, Jan. 2.-The three children of F. Jendrasiak, aged 6, 4, and 2 years, were burned to death last night in a fire that destroyed their home at 102 Warner street. Mary Jendrasiak, the mother of the dead children, is at the Children's Hospital in a critical condi-tion from burns received in trying to rescue the children. The Jendrasiab family occupied two rooms in the rear of the house. It is supposed that the explosion of a lamp caused the fire. Neighbors say they heard a loud report before the flames were seen coming from the rooms occupied by the Jendrasiak family. The flames spread rapidly, cutting off escape through the only door. The children were found lying upon the floor dead when the neighbors succeeded in forcing open a

ACCIDENT FOLLOWS MURDER. Butte, Mont., Jan. 2.-A special from Kaispell, Mont., says that Section Foreman Sullivan, of the Great Northern, while in a drunken rage, killed his daughter and seriously injured his wife last night at Jennings, Mont. A special train sent from here with a physician ran into a ditch, killing the engineer and seriously injuring the fireman, brakeman and doctor.

KILLED WHILE SKATING. Denver, Col., Jan. 1.—An unknown man last night attacked Harold Friedbern, as 1 15, and Florence, his sister, aged 16, while they were skating on a small pond near their home in North Denver. The boy was struck on the head with an axe and instantly killed. The girl was then assaulted Some time later she recovered consciousness and reached her home. The girl gave a fair description of the man. She says she bit his finger severely, and the police hope this may aid them

FREIGHT COLLIDE.

Keithville, La., Jan. 2.-A railroad fireman was killed, two persons were seriously injured, and a part of a car of valuable race horses en route from the winter meeting at New Orleans were destroyed in a collision between a Texas Pacific fast freight and a Houston, east and west Texas freight here yesterday. Of the racers the most valuable animal is said to have been Geo. Arnold, winner of the Christmas handicap, the Premier stake race at New Orleans, which was killed. His body was roasted in the fire that followed the collision.

TWO MEN KILLED New York, N. Y., Jan 2.-Two men were killed yesterday by a west-bound special train on the Lackawanna Railway. They were Jacob Ogden, 30 years of age, and his son, 30 years old. They started to cross the tracks as the special, which consisted of an engine and caboose, was approaching. Before they could clear the tracks their carriage was run into. The carriage was demolished and the two men and the horse was killed.

THROWN UNDER THE CARS. Quebec, Jan. 1.-A well-known stevedore named Charles Murphy met with a frightful accident about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and died this morning. He was employed on a snow train that was engaged yesterday in removing snow from the yards

# ars so lasu

To take cold. It's so common to neglect the cold. That is one reason why there are so many people with "deep-seated," stubborn coughs, and so many more with 'lung trouble.

The short, quick way to cure a cough is to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The quicker this remedy is used the quicker the cure. But even when neglect has let disease fasten on the lungs, "Golden

very hundred.
The only motive substitution is vermit the dealer ake the extra profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines. He gains. You lose. Therefore accept no substi-

tute for "Golden Medical Discovery."

"I am feeling quite well," writes Miss Dorcas A. Lewis, of No. 1129 24th St., Washington, D. C. "My cough is very much better, and I owe it all to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I cannot say too much in praise of the medicine. I had been quite a sufferer for a long time, and after reading Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser thought I would try his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' I commenced taking it in May, 1890. Had not been sleeping well for a long time. Took one teaspoonful of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and sleep nearly all night without coughing, so I continued taking it. I am in great sympathy with everybody who suffers with a cough. I had been a sufferer for more than ten years. I tried lots of different medicines and different doctors, but did not feel much better. I coughed until I commenced spitting blood, but now I feel much stronger and am entirely well. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine I have ever taken. My home is in Williamsburg, Virginia." tute for "Golden Medical Discovery."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a ladies' laxative. No other medicine equals them for gentleness and thoroughness,

### of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and THE WORLD cars with a shovel in his hands, engaged in removing the snow, the train OF SPORTS started suddenly and unexpectedly, knocking him off and throwing him between the cars. One of the latter passed over his body, cutting one leg

BASKET BALL.

VICTORY FOR LONDON. dren. A coroner's inquest well be held. Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 2.—A. Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling freight train broke through a new bridge at HOCKEY.

AT PORT DALHOUSIE. Pittsburg, Jan. 2.-As a result of a

through passenger train on the Bal-A CLOSE GAME, Galt, Ont., Jan. 1.—The exhibition hockey match played here today between the Wellingtons, of Toronto, and Galt resulted in favor of Galt by a score of 3 to 2. A very large crowd of spectators were in attendance, and the game was brilliantly played. track yesterday, two men are dead and seventeen injured, five being considered seriously hurt. The dead are John Collins, of Connellsville, Pa., an Cune also of Connellsville Those most mail clerk, Washington, D. C.; Wm. Avery, a B. and O. Engineer; G. W.

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 1.—The hockey season opened in Brantford this afternoon with a match between Ayr and Brantford, the locals winning by 9 to 5. Brantford this year has a well-balanced seven, and will be heard from later in the intermediate series.

through passenger, which left here at 8 o'clock in the morning for New York. It was a full vestibuled train, Palmerston, Ont., Jan. 1.-The Palmercomposed of engine, baggage, postal car, two coaches, sleeper and Pullman chair car. In going down the steep grade one and a half miles west of Glencoe, the engine jumped the track at the curve and the entire train piled on top of it. Probably the only thing that prevented a wholesale death list was the fact that the heavy vestibule cars did not break up in going over the embankment.

The work of rescuing the injured

Goderich, Ont., Jan. 1.—Hockeyists from Toronto, comprising some of the players of the Wellington club of that city, played a one-sided game here tonight, the score ending 31 to 4 in favor of the had to be done quickly because the gas tanks in the cars were exploding and set fire to the wreckage. The flames spread rapidly and in a short time the entire train was burned. The engine was completely demolished, and home team.

rester, Sprague, Hendry. Young, Seiler and Rowland. Williams, of Detroit, Says She Was

ICLBOAT RACING.

The first spirit wedding ever celebrated in Detroit took place about 9 o'clock last night at the home of Mrs. Mollie LaDell, who keeps spirits and roomers at 119 Congress street east. bride, Miss Sarah Williams, was attired in green silk organdie with flowing white girdle, hand-painted with flowers like those the groom had sent her during the days of his

Boston, Mass., Jan. 1.-McLean, Chelsea, was the fortunate sprinter to cross the tape first at the end of today's work in the six days' bieycle race. It was a dull day. The score of the six leaders is 607 miles and 2 laps for the 30 hours. One team withdrew through intuities to Carni the Worcester man who juries to Carni, the Worcester man, who is hardly yet a seasoned professional. The score: Butler and McLean, 607.2; McFarland and Maya, 607.2; Freeman and Munro, 607.2; Gougoltz and Simar, 607.2; King and Samuelson, 607.2; Leander and Rutz, 607.2; Fischer and Cheva-her, 607; Krebs and Keegan, 606.9; Muller and Jaak, 606.5.

BASEBALL.

It seems a spirit wedding is a good deal like a job in a bicycle factory. When Sarah and Theo had been "assembled," an Irish spirit who used to do a turn at Tony Pastor's butted a bunch of flowers and a tion to the bride and the company, promising not to stay out late at night, and to always get up and light

AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.—Lord Quex outclassed his field in the New Year handleap, worth \$1,485 to the winner, this afternoon; he set his own pace and won clear and warm; track slow.

First race, 6 furlongs, selling—Alpaca
1. Lour Leaf Clover 2, Rival Dare 3.

Time, 1:17.

Second 7. out by three lengths very easily. Weather Time, 1:17.
Second race, 6 furlongs—Kaloma 1,
Trentham 2, King Ford 3. Time, 1:17½.
Third race, 1 mile, selling—Eva Rice 1,
rank M. 2, Ida Penzance 3. Time, 1:45.

2. O'Hagan 3. Time, 1:51.
Fifth race, 1 furlongs, selling—Moron!
1, Reefer 2, Myth 3. Time, 1:32½.
Sixth race, 1¼ miles, selling—Major
Mansir 1, Malay 2, Strangest 3. Time,

"I am prouder and more happy of having married my spirit control than I would be had I married the grandest FISTIC. and noblest man that ever stepped in shoe leather," said the bride this morn-'How does it feel to be a spirit

bride?" she was asked.

A blush crept into her cheeks, and for a moment she seemed at a loss for an answer. "I don't quite understand," she fal-

tered. "Do you feel quite as like a bride as you did when you married your first husband?" "Yes," she replied; "just the same."

She went on to say what a nice spirit Theodore is. 'He's been in the spirit world for about 500 years now," she related. "He was a chemist and an Englishman. It was in England that he passed on." So it will be seen that Mrs. Williams' spirit husband is an imported article.

One nice thing about Theodore is that he is not going to interfere with any material fancy his wife may take. She will keep her own name, and her wedding last night will not prevent her taking a material husband, if she When asked if she had another and

different sort of wedding in view, Mrs. Williams blushed some more, and said that was a matter she did not care to discuss with reporters. HORSES FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

Kingston, Dec.31.-There are between 50 and 60 horses now in Kingston destined for South Africa. So far 25 applications have been made for places on the Canadian Field Hospital Corps for South Africa. Leo Hudon, son of Lieut.-Col. Hudon, A Battery, wants STOLE \$9,700 IN PROMISORY NOTES

Montreal, Dec. 31.— A sneak thief stole promissory notes to the value of \$9,700 from the pocket of one of the firm of Mapley & Co., brokers, recently and an arrest is to be made shortly in connection with the deed. The promissory notes were burned by the thief with the result that there will be considerable confusion in some

Thus far in the fiscal year beginning April 1, British Government revenue has increased £5,400,000 over 1900, while expenditure has increased £10,-

London's senior Y. M. C. A. team played the Central Y. M. C. A. intermediates yesterday afternoon and managed to win an exciting game. At the end of full time the score was a tie, 31 all, and extra time was played, the visitors scoring the necessary point after some minutes' play. At half-time the score was 21 to 18 in favor of the visitors. The teams: London (34)—Aust, Marshall, Nelles, Mc-Bride, Tambling. Central (31)—Powell, Watt, Parnham, Horton, Brent.

Port Dalhousie, Ont., Jan. 1.—The Maple Leaf Hockey Club defeated the Ridley club, of St. Catharines, here tonight by a score of 15 to 8.

was brilliantly played. AT BRANTFORD.

HOT CONTEST.

ston team opened the season auspictous-ly this afternoon by defeating Port Elgin in a hotly contested Northern League match by 4 goals to 3. A large crowd was present. The visitors had the advantage at the end of the first half, when they had 8 goals to none for the home team. Palmerston players put up some good play in the second and made a garrison finish. Referee McDougall gave universal satisfaction by his de-ONE-SIDED.

BERLIN VS. WATERLOO. Berlin, Ont., Jan. 1.—Berlin defeated Waterloo in an exhibition game of hockey here this evening by a score of 10 The game was fast and exciting, notwithstanding the score. Mr. Doherty, president of the W. O. H. A., refereed the fame and gave perfect satisfaction. The teams were: Berlin—Queen, Cross, Charlton, Seibert, Cochrane, Stephens and Schmidt, Waterloo—Raymo, Forster, Sprayur, Hendry, Young, Seiler,

AT NEWBURG, N. Y.

Newburg, N. Y., Jan. 1.—The ice yacht racing season opened at Orange Lake today, with a contest for the challenge cup of 1888. The ice was in fine condition and the wind blew fair from the northwest. The race was sailed over the regular ten-mile course and only two west. The race was saled over the regular ten-mile course, and only two boats were ready to enter. They were Robert Kernahan's Troubler and H. G. Higginson's Cold Wave. The Troubler won in 30 minutes, beating Cold Wave half a minute. A big crowd saw the race

THE SIX DAYS' SPIN.

WILL STICK. Cleveland, O., Jan. 1.—The report from Kansas City to the effect that Third Baseman Bradley and Left Fielder Mc-Carthy, of the Cleveland team, were going to jump to the Chicago National team, is not believed in Cleveland, as both men are under two-year contracts to play here, and no reason to find fault with their present location is known.

TURF.

Fourth race, New Year's handicap, 1 nile and 70 yards—Lord Quex 1, Marcos, O'Hagan 3. Time, 1.51.

BERNSTEIN WON. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1 .- Joe Bernstein, of New York, was awarded the decision over Tommy White, of Chicago, by Re-feree Stewart today, at the end of 15 rounds of fighting before the West End Club. The decision in the opinion of many at the ringside, was an injustice to the Chicago boxer.

IN THREE ROUNDS. Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 1.—Before 2,000 people, at the boxing exhibition of the National Athletic Club, at Jacques Audi Jackson, of Baltimore, defeated Jimmy Handler, the Newark welter-weight, in three rounds. Handler acted like a novice in the first round. In the second he improved that the second he improved the second he improved that the second he improved the second he improved that the second he improved the second he improved that the second he improved the second proved a trifle, but was clearly out-classed. In the third round Jackson sent the Newark man to the platform with a crash, and smashed him all over the ring.



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GENERAL PUBLIC.

Going Dates and Limits.—At lowest One-Way First Class Fare, Dec. 31, 1901, and Jan. 1, 1902. Tickets good returning from destination not later than Jan. 2, 1902. At One-Way First Class Fare and One-Third, Dec. 28, 29 80, 31, 1901, and Jan. 1, 1902, good returning from destination not later than Jan. 3, 1902. SCHOOL VACATIONS.

To teachers and pupils on surrender of certificate signed by principal.

Going Dates and Limit.—At One-Way First Class Fare and One-Third, from Dec. 7 to 31, inclusive. Tickets good returning from destination not later than Jan. 20, 1902. E. DE LA HOOKE, C. P. and T. A., London. M. C. DICKSON, district pas-senger agent, Toronto.

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The Maritime Express will leave Montreal daily, except Saturday, at 12 noon for Quebec, the Lower St. Lawrence, Halifax and the Sydneys, N.S., St. John, N.B., and other points in the Maritime Provinces. N.B., and other points.

Provinces.

The Local Express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7:40 a.m., due to arrive at Levis at 1:05 p.m.

The Maritime Express is due to arrive at Montreal daily, except on Monday.

at Montreal daily, except on Monday, at 5:30 p.m.

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WILLIAM ROBINSON, General Traveling Agent. 10 King street west, Toronto. ing Agent. 10 King street west, Toronto. H. A. PRICE, Assistant General Pas-senger Agent, 143 St. James street, Mon-

CANADIAN PAGIFIC

will issue return tickets to general public at Single First Class Fare, good going Dec. 31, 1901, and Jan. 1, 1902, good returning until Jan. 2, 1902. At First Class Fare and One-Third, going Dec. 28 to 31, 1901, and Jan. 1, 1902, returning until Jan. 3, 1902 Teachers and students. at First Class Fare and One-Third, from Dec. 7 to 31, 1901, inclusive, good returning until Jan. 20, 1902. Between all stations in Canada. Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marle, Windsor and east to and from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Detroit, Mich., and to, but NOT FROM, Suspension Bridge, N.Y., and Buffalo, N.Y. W. FULTON, city passenger agent, 181 Dundas street, corner Richmond, London, Ont. A. H. NOTMAN, assistant general passenger agent, 1 King street east, Toronto.