AND ENGRHOUS POTATOES

final and so Does Guelph_The Consolation Matches and Draws Scarbon Maple Leafs Win the Lemon Cur

The above tells the tale of the great cur'ing between the Walkerton and Toronto Granite clubs for the possession of the Ontario Tank-ard. The Granites were one shot ahead on ard. The Granites were one shot ahead on the conclusion of the 20thend, but the visitors scored a point by each of their skips on the remaining ends and thus won by three points.

The Granites defeated Guelph in the morning by a bare shot. Walkerton won from the Hamilton Thistles by three shots.

The ice was in rare form all day. A feature was the great number of visitors the moraing and afternoon. In fact Mr. Russell had a little difficulty in keeping the ice clear, while the galleries were crowded with sp ctators. Walkerton had many friends present. The onlookers were liberal in their applause, giving the visitors as well as the Franties applause for all good shots, which were not infrequent.

Walkerton has frequently been in the final but never won before nor was the last competing, club while the Granites held the peting, club while the Granices held the trophy in '86 and were the last club to retire in '89. As President Badenach of the Granites said last night, the victors were a dark horse but their play entitled them to victory. The scores were as follows:

THE FINAL DRAW. J. Bruce, skip... R. Myles. W. Donaldson, W. Lawrence, T.G. Williamson

on 8 shots.

Presentation of the Tankard.
Scarcely had Mr. Bruce hurled the last stone when the rafters of the building reverberated with the cheering. The victors could scarce contain themselves. Their right arms were almost shaken off by their friends. The Granites were congratulated for their plucky fight. Sound scarce contain measurements and most shaken off by their friends arm were almost shaken off by their friends. The Granites were coaggratulated for their place of the property of the coagraph of the Charles and their shaked he specially adjusted the beautiful silver tankard to the victors. He congratulated the part of the Charles and their part of the coaggraph of the granites and their part of the property of the coaggraph of the granites and their part of the property of the coaggraph of the coaggraph of the great honor is of Ontario.

The Toronto Football Club Kr. McCarthy, L. O. L. No. 25 not the coaggraph of the property of the part of the property of the property of the part of the property of the part of the property of the property of the property of the property of property of getting at the degree of the property of the

It will be for blood and no mistake. The pair of them sparred three rounds last Saturday and got hot and they agreed to settle it to-night for a small stake. Good boxing prior. Walter Pattillo and George Cook will swing clubs and lots of music by Prof. Harry

In and Out Turns Walkerton swept and the Granites wept.
Galt defeated the Galt Granites in their
aledonian cup match yesterday by 24 to 44.
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Migham for the Caledonian cup by 44 to A West Toronto Case at the Assizes. In the case of Jordan v. Maloney et al., that

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In the case of Jordan v. Maloney et al., that has occupied nearly the whole of the week at the Assizes, judgment was given last evening at 7½ o'clock in favor of the defendant John McNamara with costs, and as to defendant Maloney a reference was ordered as to counter claim and set off. A block of stores in West Toronto Junction was involved. Clarke, Holmes & Co., with J. K. Kerr, Q. C., appeared for Mr. McNamara, Denton & Dodds for defendant Maloney and McPherson & Campbell for the plaintiff.

McNamara v. Jordan was also decided in favor of the defendant McNamara, for whom Clarke, Holmes & Co. were solicitors. McMurty.

Mr. A. Collins, a member of the Walkerton championship club, is a gold medalist of Toronto in metaphysics.

The slippyness of curling was never better demonstrated than yesterday. Although Walkerton was a rank outsider she deserved her victory, curling at the last in phenomenal form.

CANADIAN NOTES.

Home" last night.

Mr. J. B. Gordon, who has for many years been connected with the Toronto office of the Bradstreet Mercantile Agency, is about to leave for British Columbia to take charge of the Bradstreet business in that province.

Mr. A. J. Cattanach, who has for some time

Mr. A. J. Cattanach, who has for some time past been thought to be beyond recovery, it is now thought will soon be in a condition to undergo an operation likely to result in a complete cure of the disease which had at-

form.

It must be noticed that Mr. Williamson's rink in each of the four draws scored more points than that of Mr. Bruce. His six shots majority downed Guelph but his four were not quite enough in the final.

THE CLIFTON RACES. ian Hope, John Alkins, Prodigal, Umpire, The Abbess and Young Duke Win. [C.P.R. Press Despatch.] CLIFTON, Feb. 21.—The following were the

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Buglewood 2, Bellair 3. Time 1.43.
Englewood 2, Bellair 3. Time 1.43.
Umpire 1, Golden

Mile—Umpire 1, Golden

The Abbess Own 2, Lemon Blossom 8. Time 1 234.

Fourth race, 3/ mile—Umpire 1, Golden Rod 2, Swift 3. Time 1, 20.

Fifth race, 63/ furlougs—The Abbess 1, Ripley 2, Benefit 3. Time 1, 234.

Sixth race, 3/ mile—Young Duke 1, Black William Bayly.

Thorn 2, King Volt 3. Time 1, 22.

Mr. H. A. Malthus, live stock dealer, 47 Stafford-street, entertained the cattlemen Market to an "At

On the Dam Track. OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—The races at the St. Louis dam track this afternoon attracted 1500 people. Both the free-for-all and the 2.40 class were unfinished. The following is the

2.40 class:
D. Higgin's (Prescott) Panhandle
M. Flynn's (Prescott) Goldie.
H. C. Julien's (Port Dalhouse) Minnie
P. Morin's (Quebec) Louise
V. J. Lyons (Harrowsmith) Mountain Boy
V. J. Lyons (Harrowsmith) Mountain Boy
Stewart's (Ottawa) Factory (Girl
Time—2.57, 2.37, 2.38.
Free-for-all: Free for all :
A. Burke's (Ottawa) Sorel George
A. Burke's (Ottawa) Sorel George
I. Mort's (Quebec) Lady Sheridan
J. B. Jillson's (Ogdensburg) Lucy B
H. A. Wallace's (Iroquois) No Trouble...
Time—2.85/4, 2.87%, 2.85.

KICKERS AT DINNER.

The Toronto Rugby Football Club Last Night at the Arlington.

THE PIPESTONE VALLEY. CABBAGES THAT WEIGHS 30 LBS

There will be a bookey match this evening at the Victoria rink between the Victorias and Granites. A bend will be in attendance.

The case of Baird and the Felican Club was in the courts yesterday and was adjourned for a week. Baird refused to make an affildavit. He thus escapes the ordeal of appearing in the witness box, in which he is evidently afraid that his past career would be raked up. Borthwest Ploneer's Story—The Town of Onk Lake-A District Where Sportsmen bag fifty Ducks in a Day-A Farm er who Never had a Bushel of Frozen Grain in Eleven/Kears.

would you find so appropriate an illustration of Manitoba's progress as in Coak Lake, a smart little town in Manitoba, the market centre of the much talked of Oak Lake District. It has a first class flour and grist mill of two hundred and fifty barrels daily capacity and two elevators. Five different denominations hold weekly services in the town, the church going element being largely represented in the district, as the inhabitants of the town could not of course supports o many churches themselves. There is port so many churches themselves. There is a good public school kept open throughout the year. In every place you visit in Manitoba you will find that the ubiquitous store-J. Bulmer, formerly of Flesherton, Ont., died of heart failure at Brainerd, Minn., on his wedding night and within half an hour after retiring.

Theresa, aged 12; Willie, 10; Cecilia, 6;
John, 4, children of John Liston of Kingston,
lost their lives in his burning home Thursday
night. The father and mother were badly
burned but escaped with two children. keeper is among the first to locate and hang keeper is among the first to locate and nang out his shingle. In Oak Lake he planted himself early in its history. Here I found every facility for settlers to secure supplies, there being two hardware stores, three general stores which buy at market prices butter, eggs, and all kinds of produce; three blacksmith shops; a first-class furniture store. New Books at the Ontario Medical Idbrary.

"A Guide to the Diseases of Children,"
Goodhart & Starr: "Obstetrical Nursing,"
Fullerton (A.M.); "Lessons in Gynecology,"
Goodell (W.): Reports Marine Hospital
Sevices, Washington, D.C., for 1875-85-86-8788-89; Abstracts of the Sanitary Reports,
1887; Reports Surgeon-General U.S. Navy for

harness shop; butcher shop, furniture store, harness snop; butcher shop, rurniture store, a tinsmith's shop, five agricultural implement warehouses, three good hotels and lumber yards. I spent several days in that town and vicinity and conversed with settlers whenever and wherever I met them. There are many from Ontario in this district. They have for the most part got as well some of them th most part got on well, some of them being in exceedingly prosperous circumstan ces. The information I gleaned here and the William Bayly.

Mr. H. A. Malthus, live stock dealer, 47 Stafford-street, entertained the cattlemen who attend the Western Market to an "At Home" last night.

Tagged in exceedingly properly formation I gleaned here and the contrasts between farming in Ontario and farming in Manitoba I cannot point out better than allowing one of the settlers to speak for the settlers to speak for

as I can: Where would you advise me to go! I asked where would you advise me to go! I asked a neighbor of mine, with whom I was sitting enjoying a pipe after a hard day's work. I had been farming for a number of years in the Northern part of the County of Simcoe, Ontario, and latterly had met with so many set backs that I was completely disheartened. set backs that I was completely disheartened.
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tacked him.

The treasurer of the Toronto Relief Society acknowledges with thanks the following subscriptions in aid of the society in response to the appeal which appeared in The World:

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J. N. \$1, Mrs. S. \$1, G. T., \$5, R. J. \$10, A.

Friend \$1. prospect of getting a fair crop; unfortunately we had a very dry summer; any one familiar

shelter for stock. It possesses all the features I was in search of. My nearest neighbor at the time I settled lived thirty miles from me, but I was not slarmed by this, as I was satisfied that before long I would see a prosperous settlement on the shores of this beautiful THE BELECTION OF

take. The country at this time was full of fat buffaloes. Their condition proved to me the value of this country for stock raising. The climate has turned out better than hoped for. In the eleven years I have been tarming I have never had IN WHICH WE HAVE HAD farming I have never had a bushel of wheat or any other kind of grain frozen. I drive at orany other kind of grain frozen. I drive at all times of the winter into town and never feel the least discomfort. The soil seems particularly well adapted to growing vegetables. I have raised cabbages weighing 30 ha. each, onions one fb., turnips 22 hs., potatoes as high as 4 hs. and beets 14 hs." IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE

HOW THE FARMS ARE LAID OUT. I learned from Mr. Marion that he had been for a time engaged on the surveys for the Government and Canadian Pacific Railway. In this way he had gained a thorough

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Of these, sections 8 and 26 are Hudson Bay ands, and 11 and 29 school lands, the other odd numbered sections Railway lands, and the even sections The sections are divisit into four quarters

of 160 acres each. A settler is allowed to take as a free grant one of these quarters—this is called his homestead. The section corners are marked with a pyramid built up about two feet above the ground, from the soil dug out of small pits adjoining. The number of the section is marked upon a post planted in the mound. It frequently happens that the posts in these mounds have been knocked or burnt out, so I advise the land-hunters to carry a small compass. I spent a day or two in Mr.
Marion's company, driving through the district, I was particularly struck with the beauties of Oak Lake and the country joining. The lake was at the time of my visit teeming with ducks and geese. I learn

ed it was a favorite shooting groundsportsmen and others coming fromall of the Province to shoot water-fowl fall of the year. My guide informed me on thing for a part that it was not an uncom to average fifty ducks a day to each gun.



THE PIPESTONE VALLEY. Leaving the lake, we struck down into the Pipestone country. Here a surprise waited me. I can hardly conceive of a more beau iful farming country than on which my eyes rested as we approached the Pipestone. The Thad heard a good deal of Manitoba from my neighbor, who had two sons farming there. Their letters were always full of the country and the success they had met with. The old man was proud of telling how well Thomas and Henry had left, him with only the though they had left. Him with only the tops of the undulations, or bordering mea

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