two regular billiard tables, and Jake soon learned to play. His love for the game amounted to a passion, and all his spare time was spent around a billiard table. At 15 he could easily defeat all the champions of Learenworth, young or old. His first match was with Adam Klesson, champion of Wisconsin. Jake won, 1500 to 502. After playing a number of matches he was put up against Slosson, but the Student ran away from him with a score of 400 to 289. In California he, won considerable gold. After a short stay on the Pacific slope he landed in Chicago and, failing there to make a match, drifted to New Orleans. During his southern trip he earned a good many shekels. Jake has always been willing many shekels. Jake has always been willing amounted to a passion, and all his spare time was sug-declated to play. His love for the game amounted to a passion, and all his spare time was sug-declated to 1.

The most important hockey match in the disty esterday was the practice game last night on Granites can be convicted. Damage will be done to the race track whether or not there are convictions, for bookmakers, as a rule, done to the race track whether or not there are convictions, for bookmakers, as a rule, done to the race track whether or not there are convictions, for bookmakers, as a rule, done to the race track whether or not there are convictions, for bookmakers, as a rule, done to the race track whether or not there are convictions, for bookmakers, as a rule, done to the race track whether or not there are men with well defined business ideas, and each will be influenced by his own idea of other will or will not find the profits of Guttenburg sufficient to repay him for the risk he takes. If any considerable number of bookmakers are deterred from going on by the fear of arrest and prosecution the daily continued to risk he takes. If any considerable number of bookmakers are deterred from going on by the fear of arrest and prosecution the daily determined to result the fear to fear the will or will not find the profit time was spent around a billiard table. At 15 he could easily defeat all the champions of Learenworth, young or old. His first match was with Adam Klesson, champion of Wisconsin. Jake won, 1500 to 502. After playing a number of matches he was put up against Slosson, but the Student ran away from him with a score of 400 to 289. In California he won considerable gold. After a short stay on the Pacific slope he landed in Chicago and, falling there to make a match, drifted to New Orleans. During his southern trip he earued a good many shekels. Jake has always been willing to make a match at any style of billiards. His reputation was made at the balk-line game and some of his performances at this style are wonderful. Probably his most important match was that played against Murice Vignaux at New York Jan. 26, 1886. Schnefer won this great contest by a score of 3000 to 2838, with a grand average of 26 105-145. His style of play differs from that of any other billiardist. Quickness, dash, brilliancy and seeming carelessness are the characteristics of his work at the table. When he is "rattled" or sees the game fleeing from his grasp he rubs his right ear, while a mutter of surprise and despair sweeps across his features.

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Slosson was born in De Kalb, St. Lawrence county, N.Y., on March 5, 1854. When 15 years of age he made his first public appearance as a billiardist in a tournament at Rochester, N.Y. There he met and defeated Maurice Daly and Moses Yatter; in fact, he downed them all and took first money. Soon after he went to Cleveland, where he first met Michael Phelan, the old-time champion, met Michael Phelan, the old-time champion, now dead. Phelan took a fancy to the young expert and gathered him under his protecting wing. Slosson first met Schaefer in 1872 and defeated the "Wizard" in a ments and gave exhibitions in all parts of the country from that time until 1880, when he took a trip abroad. In Paris he was defeated by Maurice Vignaux at the straight-rail game, 4000 points up. The following year he went to Paris again and was again defeated by the Frenchman at the champion's game. Everyone who saw this match agreed that the plucky American was robbed of the game by the unfair decisions of the referee. He was bound to get satisfaction and with that end in view crossed the ocean again in 1882. A third match was arranged with Vignaux, and this time Slosson was victorious, and incidentally established a record of 398 caroms at the champion's game. Slosson's best run at the straight-rail game is 1103. His style of play differs materially from that of Schaefer. His stroke is what is known as the "forearm stroke," while Schaefer's is the "wrist stroke." He is a student of the game and has acquired his skill as a billiardist only after the hardest kind of work. He studies his shots earefully, and seldom misses an easy one.

COLONIAL CRICKET.

Blackwood on the Australians-About ofessionals and Amateurs. A clever article appears in Blackwood' Magazine for January on "Cricket and Cricketers," giving a wealth of reminiscences, a short history of the grand old game and a criticism on players and different styles of

play.
Professionals generally are deprecated.
The Australian visits are referred to as a "disturbing element." "It must be confessed," the article goes on, "that many members of the colonial teams were forbidding and almost truculent in their aspect. Their manners again scarcely indicated that they belonged to the highest form of Australian society. as of gate money."
But there are examples in England of this

last named defect. According to The London Star, Dr. W. G. Grace, England's greatest cricketer, gets £3000 for his Australian trip, together with his own expenses and those of his wife and two children, who accompany him.

The article does not mention the visits of Canadians or Americans.

THE SENSATIONAL ARION.

His New Owner Thinks He Will Secure a Malcolm Forbes, the new owner of Arion, and Bob Bonner do not agree on the prospective mark that the great trotter will make. Mr. Forbes thinks he will be able to go a

it is hard to make any predictions. It very often happens that a horse will travel as fast in his 2-year-old form as he ever will after. Especially is this likely to be the case with

Washington Park Club's Stakes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The entries to the Weshington Park Club's Stakes that closed kie, W. Creelman, W. Crooks, J. Headley, without saying

on Jan. 15 already exceed the great total of last year, with more to come. Last night a total of 949 had been received, 29 more than were received in 1891. The 1000 mark will be closely approached when all are in. The Wheeler handicap now has 12 9, five less than the total of last year, while the Oakwood and Great Western show a gain. The final show ing will be a magnificent tribute to the commanding position of Washington Park among the jockey clubs of the country.

G. DeC. O'Grady, B. Jennings, R. Spence.

This was the Athletic team that suffere defeat at the hands of 'Varsity: Goal, Mason point, Dougherty; cover, Braithwaite; for wards, Anderson, Jackson, Turnbull, Munshaw.

The annual match between the Granites and Hamilton Thistles will be played next Tuesday afternoon. These skips will play at Granite: Creelman, Dalton, Edwards, Bleasdell; and these at Hamilton: Spence, Wilkie, Bethune and Headley.

been beaten and consequently extra exer-tions will be made. The teams will likely

Imperial: Goal, Chadwick; point, Merritt; cover, McPfiail; forwards, Brown (capt.), Creelman, Murray, Paterson.
Commerce: Goal, Carter; point, Cowan; cover, Stevenson: forwards, Jones, Montgomery, Hed.

Won by a Single Shot. An exciting rink match was played last night in the Caledonian Rink between fours skipped by Messrs. McIntosh and Watson, with this result:

W. Ross. C. Burns.
J. Miller. G. Duthie.
R. H. Ramsay. T. McIntosh.
W. D. McIntosh, skip.14 J. Watson, skip.
Majosity for Mr. McIntosh, 1 shot.

Montreal's Small Majority. A friendly curling match took place yes terday afternoon on Granite ice between treal and Dominion bankers. Result: BANK OF MONTREAL.

Chips From City Rinks, Trinty medicals will organize a Rugby football club next season. W. A. H. Kerr of Osgoode Hall will re-feree the bank match in Mutual-street this

mile in 2.07 1-2 next season.

Mr. Bonner' is evidently of the opinion that Arion may never improve greatly upon his phenomenal record of last year. In a recent interview he said: "As to Arion's future it is hard to make any predictions. It very the proper that a horse will travel as fast

a bye.

The Dominion-Hamilton Bank match set dorses bred on the principle that Senator Stanford uses with his stock. He has, you Four rinks of Granite will play in Detroit know at Palo Alto a kindergarten for colts, into which they are put at six months old. They are worked and trained daily, and by the time they are a year old they are ready for downright work on the track, and before they are two years old the horse may have reached his highest speed. He may even go better they then at any time afterward. ed. He may even go y time afterward. lies in his availability a stallion his value is, that of a mare or lid therefore, can not the distance of the first of the form of the first of the f

of course, creater than that of a mare or gelding. The price paid, therefore, can not be looked upon as extraordinary, for he will pay for himself in a year or two."

Air. Bonner was asked his opinion of the mossibility of curing corns on horses' feet. That evening five Dundas rinks defeated the Victorias of Hamilton by 3 shots.

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All the York County clubs are expected to compete in the Lawson Cup match in Mutual-street next Wednesday. The first will dine at the Clyde. A good time is a proceeded. A good time is a processing sected.

Good Deeds Done.

The good deeds done by that unequalled family lininent, Hagyard's Yellow Oil, during the 30 years it has been held in ever-increasing estem by the public, would fill volumes. We can the first of the processing sected.

Student Slosson Beaten by 800 to 592.

A Big Crowd Saw The Play—Records of The Experts—Many Friendly Matches With Curling Stones and Hockey Sticks.

New York, Jan. 22.—The great billiard game for the balk-line champtonship of the world between John Schaefer and George Slosson took place here to-night. The contest was at 800 points up for a stake of \$1000 and the cup at present held by the Chicago expert.

These wonders with the cue have met \$37 times for stakes, either in matches or tournaments. Of the total number Slosson has defeated Schaefer 17 times and the Wizard has been the victor 16 times.

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Where possible, scores for Dalton Cup rink medal will be counted in same match.

Snowshoeing Trip Traps.

At the beginning of the winter the prospects for a good season seemed somewhat dim. But now we have the "beautiful" was the prospect for a good season seemed somewhat be snowshor to observe the arrival of his roam that the prospect for a good season

Rural Dean Jones Gives His Views Chairman Tyson then invited Rev. Sept

HOW DESTITUTE LITTLE GIRLS mus Jones to take the platform and ex-ARE CARED FOR.

The World Visits the Girls' Home in Gerrard - street — Everything Most Praiseworthy—Proceedings at the Annual Meeting—Those Engaged in the Good Work.

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the supporters of the Girls' Home took place systerday afternoon at that institution. There have been a number of structural changes since the last annual meeting, and

search to the wast 800 points up for a stake of 8000 and 8000 points up for a stake of 8000 points up for a stake stake points up for a stake stak

Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myer will fight before the New Orleans Olympic Club March 2 for a purse of \$10,000 and an outside wager.

Granters (2).

Trawford: cover, G. Higinbotham, W. Windeyer, R. Walk-W. Carlyle; J. Shanklin, W. Windeyer, S. Culbert, S. W. Budd, ex-champion wing shot, and Mayor Thomas Martin of Kittisburg, Iowa, It was now time for the meeting to begin, and the reporters adjourned to the assembly room just as the meeting opened. Hon. Three riders broke the world's best two-day record in a six-day bicycle race at Chicago Tuesday night. The best previous record was 260% miles, made at Boston last proceeded.

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The Semith, claiming to be the welterweight champion wrestler of England, was defeated in Buffalo this week by Dennis Gallagher, before 9000 spectators.

Fred Johnston, the English featherweight champion, writes to Richard K. Fox that be champion read this document. Last

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The Secretary's Report.

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Miss Hamilton read this document. Last year there were 97 girls in the Home: since them 53 have been admitted, 22 have been indentioned at the misfortune of being attended at the secretary shape been taken by relatives to the sylum of friends. I has been sent to the asylum city. Mr. Hughes is an estimable gentleman, and friends. I has been sent to the asylum city.

Mose.* Mr.* Cunningham, captains of the Queen's University seven, who is in the city at present, refereed the game. He spoke injuly of the students provided the students provid

CHARLES HUGHES.

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To my old and esteemed friend James Stewart Esq. of 341 Yonge-street, furniture dealer, I dedicate the following lines, es-

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Seeks a spot that is fair,
And so weaves her devotion
Round a bachelor's chair.

If on Yonge-street you're passing
And though dark be the night;
At the corner of Gould-street
You will see a grand sight;
But look not on rich satins Or on diamonds so rare, But the maids that are cooing Round the bachelor's chair.

There you'll gaze on rich curtain And on carpets so fine, And on suites in silk velvet And bureaus that shine. Yet amid this fine grandeur. Each maiden so fair, Throws her eyes in devotion Round the bachelor's chair,