



D. M. BRADEN'S RINK, WINNERS OF THE NEW YORK LIFE CHALLENGE CUP, 1905.

I'll ne'er forget thy youthful prime,
My bonny broomy kowe.
You've been my friend at ilka spiel,
You've polished up the howe,
You've mony a stane brocht owre the
hog,
My bonny broomy kowe.
As memory noo recalls the past,
My heart is set alowe,
Wi' moistened e'en I gaze on thee,
My bonny broomy kowe.
Time tells on a', your pith as gane
And wrinkled is my brow,
We're no so fresh as we ha'e been,
My bonny broomy kowe.

Your wizzued sair and maist as thin
As hairs upon my pow,
I doubt our days are nearly duna,
My bonny broomy kowe.
When death comes o'er me let my grave
Be sacred frae the plough;
For cypress plant a golden broom,
That yet may be a kowe.
Nor rest nor peace shall e'er be yours—
A' curlers hear my vow—
Unless there grow abune my head,
A bonny broomy kowe.
NOTE.—In the old days in Scotland a
broom made out of brush was used in-
stead of the corn brooms used to-day.



M. ALDONS' RINK, WINNERS OF THE VETERAN COMPETITION, AT THE WINNIPEG BOUSPIEL, 1905.

Evidence was against John.

Mrs. Nayberleigh—"Why, what are you crying about?"
Mrs. Youngbride—"Well, you know John is away on a business trip—"
Mrs. Nayberleigh—"Yes."
Mrs. Youngbride—"He writes that he gets out my picture and k-kisses it every day."
Mrs. Nayberleigh—"Well, that's surely nothing to cry about."
Mrs. Youngbride—"Yes, it is! Just to play a joke on him, I took my picture out of his grip when he started, and put one of m-m-mother's in its place."

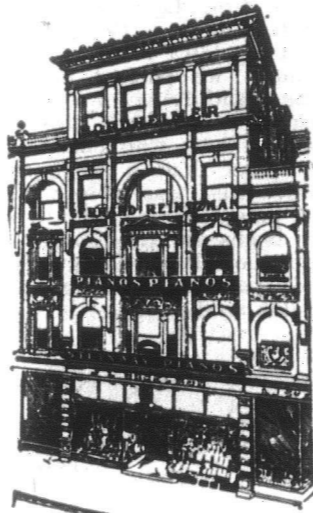
Begin at Once.

A young man who had heard the Gospel accepted Christ. A little while after this he was asked:
"What have you done for Christ since you believed?"
He replied, "Oh, I am a learner!"
"Well," said the questioner, "When you light a candle, do you light it to make the candle more comfortable, or that it may give light?"
He replied, "To give light."
He was asked, "Do you expect it to give light after it is half burned, or when you first light it?"
He replied, "As soon as I light it."
"Very well," was the reply, "go thou and do likewise. Begin at once."

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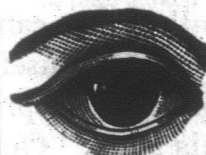
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