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in cigar boxes,
that in stock
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PROBS.—The Weather To-day will
be cloudy with rain.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS USE

Strong's Pulmonic Balsam

OR COD LIVER OIL

With Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda.

A reliable remedy for Pulmonary Diseases,
Coughs, Colds and General Debility, recom-
mended by the medical profession.

STRONG'S BAKING POWDER

55 CENTS PER POUND.

Is without doubt one of the best of the many
baking powders now in the market.
Guaranteed pure. Made fresh daily,
and sold only at

STRONG'S DRUG STORE

184 DUNDAS STREET.

Headquarters for HOMOEOPATHIC
MEDICINES.

Marriage Licenses issued at above
address.

LAWRENCE SPECTACLES at re-
duced prices.

A TURFITE IN TEARS.

Bob Burdette's Recollections
of John Murphy.

interesting Exhibition at the London
Sparrring School.

A New Strong Man—Miscellaneous Sport-
ing News.

THE RING.

LONDON SPARRING SCHOOL.

The rooms of the London Sparrring Club
were well filled last night on the occasion
of an exhibition given by Messrs. H. and A.
Lenox and the pupils of the latter. As the
opening Mr. H. Lenox explained that the
club had just been started in the interests
of physical training, and that the number
of those who had joined was rapidly being
added to.

The first event on the programme was a
three-round contest between H. Lenox and
F. Bremner. Bremner is a powerful young
fellow with fine chest development, a
long reach and a cool head, materials
to make a first-class boxer. Some
pretty work was done in the three rounds,
Harry Lenox making up for the difference
in size by his quickness. At the conclusion
both were heartily applauded.

The next event was a bout between R.
Fatham and B. Dawson, both pupils of
Lenox. Both were very cautious in the
first two rounds, but the last one they
warmed up and some lively exchanges
resulted.

The best display among the pupils was
the one between A. Allison and W. Cully.
Cully, although much smaller than his
opponent, was remarkably quick, and
showed lots of good footwork. The fight
was matched and their bout was a very neat
and interesting one.

A. Lenox and F. Bremner next gave
three very interesting rounds, the former
showing some very clever work, especially
in dodging. Bremner was not to be
despised and gave him lots of work in that
respect.

The turn between the Garisd brothers
was interesting, although not so scientific
as the previous ones. In the first round
Garside No. 1 was knocked off his feet, and
in the second round he returned the com-
pliment with a swinging right-hander,
which in spite of the gloves, almost laid
No. 2 out.

The rest of the programme consisted of
a bout between Messrs. Box and Stone, and
a wind-up between the Lenox brothers.
The latter was the treat of the evening.
In the first round Arthur's left shot out
and caught Harry napping, landing him
the spectators. Harry smiled, and when
time was called, Arthur whispered from his
chair, "He'll get even all right, you may be
sure." In the next round the prophecy was
fulfilled, as gently as the return was re-
ceived. The third round was lively enough
for all, and concluded a very pleasant even-
ing's entertainment.

In the interval between rounds, two
small boys put on the "mists" and gave a
funny exhibition. Their blows were de-
livered with their eyes shut, and though
aimed, windmill fashion, with full force,
rarely reached their intended destination. Both
combatants started usually about ten feet
away, and delivered these "windmills"
simultaneously. After the delivery of
each blow they generally found themselves
back to back about a yard apart. Their
enthusiasm amply made up for lack of
science and they were cordially applauded.

Every exhibition on the programme was
conducted in the best temper, and no ap-
proach to "slugging" occurred. This is
the first of a series of entertainments which
will naturally improve as the number of
pupils increases. Boxing is the best pos-
sible winter exercise and should be largely
indulged in by athletic London.

Jake Kilrain, wife from
New Orleans. "The fight in three
rounds; received no punishment."

Mrs. Kilrain says she has every con-
fidence in "Jake" when he has the right
party behind him.

THE TURF.

Speaking of the late John Murphy, the
trotting-horse driver and turfite, Bob
Burdette gives an instance of Murphy's
wonderfully sympathetic nature and his in-
tense fondness for horses, which was quite
equal to that he felt for his family. Bur-
dette had given his well-known poem of
"Say Billy," in which the hero, an old war
horse, galloped to the front of a Maine
regiment at the battle of Fredericksburg,
riderless, the colonel having been shot. The
sight of the riderless old horse so served
the men that with a cheer they charged and
routed the enemy. The incident led to Say
Billy's name being placed upon the regi-
ment's roster, and when his name was called
on roll the entire regiment answered "here."
When Burdette had finished Murphy's
emotion had moved him to tears. With a
tremulous voice, the big drops rolling down
his cheeks, he rose and said: "Look here,
I'll take \$25 worth of tickets at your next
benefit, but you shad-bellied cuss if you re-

HEAVY OVERCOATS

Reduced in price. Keep yourself
warm with one of HARRY LENOX'S
SUPERB OVERCOATS. Large selec-
tion.

HARRY LENOX

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Corner Richmond and Carling Streets

peat that story about the old horse I'll wipe
the floor with you."

It is interesting to review the age at
which stallions sire their extreme speed.
Harold was only 9 years old when he got
Maud S., 2,088, while Electioneer was 17
when he sired Sunol, 2,104. Harry Wilkes,
the fastest of the George Wilkes breed, was
among the first of his sire's get, as was also
Axtell, 2,112. In the same line brood mares
follow stallions, some dropping their best
foals early in life, while others only show
up prominently when their days are nearly
over.

Mr. William Parker, of the Glenwillow
Stock Farm, Greyhound postoffice, Lobo,
owns a colt named Progress, which he
purchased two years ago in Kentucky, and
which has become standard during the past
season. Valued at the date of Pro-
gress, obtained a record of 2:28 at St. Louis
in October, 1889. In addition to this
Omledo Wilkes, the sire of Progress, ob-
tained a record of 2:30; and one of his
colts, Fanny Best, a record of 2:28, and
another, a 2-year record for a half mile of
1:12. Progress has for sire Omledo Wilkes,
1:20; grand sire Onward, 2:20,
twenty-six 2:30 performers, great grand-
sire Gen. Wilkes, 2:22, with over sixty
2:30 performers, while his first, second and
third dams have each a 2:30 performer.

The American Association championship
season will open on April 17.

A movement is on foot to organize a Pro-
vincial Baseball League in Manitoba.

Joe Shea refused an offer of \$1,800 from
the Hamilton club. He prefers California.

There are now thirteen men under con-
tract with the Chicago League Club, Cliff
Carroll, of the old Providence club, being
the last man to sign.

The Hamilton club has been ordered to
show proof in ten days that Swartwood's
claim for release is not a just one. If the
club does not do so Swartwood will get his
release.

Manager P. T. Powers, of Rochester, an-
nounced that his club has purchased the re-
lease of Catcher McGuire from the Toronto
club, and that McGuire has accepted his
terms for next season.

In regard to Blair's treatment by the
Hamiltons, it may be said that a more
sulky, ill-natured player never stood in the
box for the Hamilton club, and it was only
a little well deserved but long delayed dis-
cipline for the pitcher who has to complain
of.—[Hamilton Times.]

SKATING.

The world's championship skating race
between Alex. Paulsen, of Minneapolis, and
Hugh J. McCormick, of St. John, N. B.,
was decided on Saturday at Minneapolis in
the presence of 6,000 spectators. The dis-
tance was ten miles of 82 laps. The day
was warm and the track an inch or more
in water and slush. It was an easy victory
for McCormick. Time, 47½ minutes. Ten
thousand dollars changed hands.

ATHLETICS.

The \$500 trophy that Richard K. Fox of-
fered to the man who could lift the 1,000
pound dumb-bell was won Tuesday after-
noon in New York by James Kennedy, of
Quincy, Ill. All the heavy men had a try
at the big weight, but none of them could
get it clear of the floor, although some
were able to lift one end of it. Steve Brodie
promised to bring a man who could do what
the others failed to do, and he kept his
word. Brodie lifted Kennedy in a pig iron
factory when he went to Quincy to jump.
Kennedy at that time had a pleasing habit
of lifting from 600 to 800 pounds in iron
with his arms. Brodie has been training
him for the last three weeks and exhibiting
him at a museum. There was a large crowd
present at the office when Kennedy came in
in rowing costume. He straddled the big
weight and after a moment or two lifted it
clear and dropped it with a bang that shook
the room. I guess you get that trophy,"
Fox said. Kennedy said he was much ob-
liged. John Smith, the Australian boxer,
and the cowboy, Samson, tried to lift the
weight between them, but were unsuccess-
ful. Kennedy only weighs 195 pounds.

CURLING.

St. Catharines Star: The Ancester, Ni-
agara-on-the-Lake and West Flamboro
teams have defaulted, leaving St. Cathar-
ines and Thorold, since Hamilton's re-
fusal to play off for this district. Con-
vener Reid, of Hamilton, has decided that St.
Kitts shall play in Thorold.

FOOTBALL.

Secretary McQuarrie has written to
several well-known college and city amateur
baseball clubs with reference to the spring
tour of the Varsity club, including Yale,
Harvard, Williams, Rochester, Buffalo, De-
troit Case, and Ann Arbor. If the
McConnell has a team a match will be ar-
ranged with his professionals. That base-
ball has taken a strong foothold in the
Provincial University is evinced from the
fact that the game has induced students to
attend for the prospect of getting on the
team next year, so it is stated.—[Toronto
World.]

THE OAR.

The Customs Department has refused to
admit into Canada, free of duty, the two
paddle shells now being manufactured at
Troy, N. Y., for the Argonaut Rowing
Club of Toronto.

THE WHEEL.

The following alteration has been made
in racing rules for cyclists: Any "cycle
club" will be allowed, under special sanction
of the Racing Board, to pay the entrance
fees and reasonable traveling expenses of a
member whom they may desire to represent
on the path, but without this special sanc-
tion no competitor in amateur events
shall accept from his own club, or from a
club promoting sports at which he com-
petes, any payment for his expenses under
penalty of suspension from the track for a
time at the discretion of the Board. No
rider will be allowed to have his entrance
fee or any expenses whatever paid by an
officer, member, committee or department
of an athletic organization other than a
cycling club.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Ram fighting is said to divide with cock
fighting the affections of those sporting
blood among the natives of Ceylon.

"In vino veritas" doesn't always come
out right. Some men lie dreadfully when
they are drunk.

Ample warning is given us by our lungs
when they are in danger. If foolhardy
enough to neglect the warning signal, we
incur imminent peril. Check a cough at
the outset with Dr. Thomas' Electric
Syrup, which is a sovereign pulmonary—besides
being a remedy for soreness, lameness,
abrasions of the skin, tumors, piles, rheu-
matism, etc.

An electric wire is an ugly thing when
anything crosses it.

Heavy fall on King street in fancy plush
and carpet rollers from \$1.50 each. Carpet
chairs, veranda chairs, canvas coats. All
kinds of furniture at bargains. W. J.
BRYANTON, No. 123 King street. Telephone
No. 479.

Would Not Be Without It.

Sirs.—We have used your Hagyard's
Pectoral Balsam for severe coughs and
colds, and can recommend it to be just
what it is represented to be. We would
not be without it. H. SARGENT, Cataract,
Ont.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

—The relief of its poor cost the town of
Ingersoll last year \$279 90.

Six hundred men are now employed on
the tunnel between Sarnia and Port Huron.

—Fire on Saturday caused considerable
damage to John Kavanagh's bakery, Ingersoll.
The loss is covered by insurance.

—There were thirteen deaths at Stratford
last January, and eleven of them were
persons over 80 years of age and two of the
others were over 50.

—The wife of James Campbell, a Windsor
drycleaner, has received a letter notifying
her that an uncle had just died and be-
queathed her \$25,000.

—At the Hamilton Police Court Monday
Robt. O. Fielding, charged by Angus L.
Dent, of Woodstock, with forging a bill of
exchange, was committed for trial.

—C. Fowler, an employee of the Michigan
Central Railroad, had his right hand badly
mutilated by getting it caught between the
bumpers of two cars early Monday morning.

—Mrs. Barker, wife of Christopher
Farrow, the G. T. R. brakeman who was
killed in Stratford a few days ago, has
through her solicitors entered suit against
the G. T. R. for \$20,000.

—Conductor S. A. Hunn, of the G. T. R.,
of Stratford, was injured along the top of
his train the other day jumped from a box
to a lumber car. The lumber alighted, and
Mr. Hunn in falling sustained a fracture of
his right leg at the ankle, few trials.

—A short time since it was stated in a
contemporary that Mr. J. E. Johnston, an
unsuccessful municipal candidate in Leam-
ington, alleged that he was defeated be-
cause the Methodist minister had preached
against him. Rev. A. J. Snyder, the
preacher, denies the truth of this state-
ment.

—A man giving his name as John H.
Armstrong, and said to be from Goderich,
was arrested at Wingham by Chief Petty-
pinner, charged with offering for sale a num-
ber of forged notes of various denomina-
tions to the amount of \$315. The prisoner,
who appeared to be lacking in mental
calibre, was brought before the Mayor and
Gregory, J. P., and was committed for
trial.

—A sad circumstance occurred in the
death of Mr. Wm. Martin, living two miles
south of Yarmouth Center. He was at
Mount Forest, just recovering from an at-
tack of grippe, when news reached him of the
death of his wife from the same disease.
He returned home and was taken with a
relapse, and on Sabbath afternoon as
Undertaker Kerr drove up with the hearse
for the funeral, he found the husband and
wife were interred together.

—The Official Gazette has the following
appointments: Twenty-Second Battalion
Oxford Rifles.—To be Surgeon, Sergeant
Major William McWilliam, N.D., vice Sur-
geon Major Levi Hoyt Swan deceased; to
be assistant surgeon, Andrew Thomas Rice,
M.D., vice J. P. McWilliam promoted.
Twenty-Fourth Kent Battalion—No. 2
Company, Chatham—Lieut. Edward Gos-
nell having left limits, his name is removed
from the list of officers of the active militia;
No. 6 Company, Dresden, the resignation of
Second Lieut. Alexander Gerald Bourne is
accepted. Twenty-Seventh Lambton Bat-
talion—No. 2 Company, Forest—To be
second lieutenant, John T. Wood, resigns.
John T. Wood, resigns.

NEWS IN A LINE.

Hereafter Australia is to make the am-
munition for her army, which hitherto has
all come from England.

John McGregor, better known as "Rob
Roy," the traveler and writer, is very sick
at Bournemouth, England.

"Joan of Arc" is to be produced in Lon-
don in May, with Bernhardt in the title
role and all the French scenery.

American claims are to be planted as
various points on the English coast, in the
hope that they may be propagated for the
market.

The Census Bill about to be introduced
by the Government will provide that
hereafter the census be taken every five
years.

Hydraulic power at a pressure of 750
pounds to the square inch is now conveyed
about the streets of London as steam
is conveyed in this country.

A play at one of the English theaters has
just had to be modified because the actors
had a superstition against the appearance
of a peace-maker. Every farmer ought to get
a bar of Welsh gold has been forwarded
to the British Geographical Society with
the request that it be used in the making
of the medal that the society is to give to
Stanley.

The London authorities have put a stop
to the holding of lotteries for the benefit of
charitable institutions, which have heret-
ofore been winked at when quietly con-
ducted.

An indication of the spread of English as
a language is given by the fact that it has
just been chosen for use in the recording of
important treaty engagements between
Russia and China.

Bloxam's Electric Hair Restorer performs
all its claims. Contains nothing injurious.
Sold at BARKWELL'S.

Mr. Job Sealer, of Toronto, writes: Ap-
proach me, I was suffering from Kidney
Complaint and Dyspepsia, sour stomach and
lame back; in fact, I was completely pro-
strated and suffering intense pain. While in
this state a friend recommended me to try
a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable
Discovery. I used one bottle, and the per-
manent manner in which it has cured and
made a new man of me is such that I cannot
withhold from the proprietors this ex-
pression of my gratitude.

He Did Not Intend It.—"A penny for
your thoughts!" exclaimed Miss Amy to
young Goslin. "Oh, aw, I don't want
your lot like that, doncher know," replied
Goslin, and then he couldn't see why every-
body laughed so uproariously.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Tally-Ho! Eatable.—This stable has no
equal in London for accommodation for
boarding-horses. I have also a very fine
stock of saddle horses and livery stock to
let. Call and inspect the building for your-
self. Telephone 678, J. FELCHER, pro-
prietor.

BERGIAN'S PILLS act like magic on a weak
stomach.

Wife (reading the paper).—Here is an ac-
count of a man in Iowa who has sold his
wife for \$75. Isn't it dreadful? Husband
(thoughtfully).—Well, I dunno; \$75 is a
good deal of money.

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate
your throat or lungs and run the risk of
filling a consumptive's grave, when by the
timely use of "Bickel's" Consumptive
Syrup the pain can be allayed and the
danger avoided? This Syrup is pleasant to
the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving,
healing and curing all affections of the
throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis,
etc.

Camel's hair continues to be a popular
fabric for dresses.

THE RAILWAYS.

A Mistatement—Mr. Jennings Accepts
the Position Offered Him at Toronto.

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—The Montreal Ga-
zette on Saturday published a stupid story
about Mr. Jennings giving up the position
of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which was
a letter addressed by Mr. Van Horne to a
gentleman at Portage la Prairie who had
complained of the inactivity of an agent.
This morning's Gazette editorially regrets
that its correspondent should have been
deceived into giving what purported to be
a letter from the President of the road, and
which on a moment's reflection ought to
have saved him from sending it. It says
the story is made from whole cloth, and
has not even a shadow of fact about it.
The one thing that is well known and
recognized on the Canadian Pacific is that
the duty of civility and politeness is in-
forced on the road in all its officers, from
the porters and brakemen up to the highest
officials.

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—Mr. Van Horne, presi-
dent of the Canadian Pacific Railway,
yesterday laid an information before the
Magistrate against Frankiel
Williams, correspondent of the Montreal
Gazette, for an alleged defamatory libel
published in Saturday morning's Gazette.
The libel consisted in sending for
publication a false statement to the effect
that a complaint respecting the agents
of the company had been written by Mr.
Van Horne to a person at Portage la
Prairie, in which he appears as having
been a complainant respecting the agents
of the company most unbecomingly in a
manner most unbecomingly in a president
of a railway company. It is understood that
proceedings will also be instituted against
the Montreal Gazette.

The second G. T. R. track has been com-
menced at Kingston Mills.

Stratford City Council has by resolution
approved of the knighting of Sir Joseph
Hickson.

Sir Joseph Hickson writes Superintendent
Stiff that the Hamilton Junction Railway
has no connection with the Grand Trunk.

The Municipal Council of Rock Lake,
Man., has passed resolutions, strongly
urging the construction of the Hudson Bay
Railway.

The Toronto City Council has appointed
W. T. Jennings, C. P. R. engineer, To-
ronto, to the position of city engineer of
Toronto at a salary of \$5,000 per year.

The Canadian Pacific Railway's earnings
for the week ending Jan. 31 were \$327,000.
For the same week last year the earnings
were \$301,000. The earnings on the South-
western are not included in these figures.

The suit of the West Cumberland Iron
and Steel Company, English manufacturers,
against the Hudson Railway Company, ask-
ing that they should not be paid for rails
delivered to the company, has been set aside
and plaintiffs become defendants, was
dismissed at court Monday.

A letter from Manager Van Horne, of
the C. P. R., received by the Toronto
City Council, proposes as an alternative
proposition for the improvement of the
water front in Toronto the building of over-
head bridges over the railway tracks along
the city front. The proposed viaduct, he
says, would cost \$10,000,000. He insists
upon having the independent use of two
tracks for the C. P. R. entering the city.

The Value of Milking Tubes.

We have frequently alluded to the value
of milking tubes, to be used only, however,
when the teats are so sore that they will
not bear the unusual pressure of the fingers
when drawing milk. Without great pain and
often intense pain. It was only a few
weeks ago we had a cow in our herd whose
udder and teats were infested with sores
and she could not bear to be milked with-
out exhibiting a restlessness that was sorely
painful to witness. We secured a milking
tube and used it upon her until the teats
were well and no sores perceptible. We
are using one now upon a cow that has one
very sore teat, and with satisfaction. We
have used the tube in cases where cows had
just the teats on barbs, always with
happy results. Every farmer ought to keep
one tube at least in cases of emergency.
Any person with common sense can use one.
—[Southern Live Stock Journal.]

The Obliging Editor.

Angry Visitor.—In your paper last even-
ing, sir, you referred to me as a "person."
I demand rectification at once. I demand re-
traction.

Editor.—All right. This evening I will
say you are a person of no notoriety what-
ever.

Editor.—If you do I will sue you for
libel!

Windbreaks for Farm Buildings.

The winter temperature of populous cities
is greatly moderated by the buildings,
which act as windbreaks, and thus make
the weather warmer by several degrees
than it is in the country adjacent. Now
that the forests have been mostly cut off
winds sweep more freely and freely than
they used to do. Some suppose that the
winter temperature in populous cities is
warmer than in the country because the
buildings are burning, but this is not the
reason. It is doubtful, however, if this
heat aggregates more than that which
comes from thousands of living trees,
through which there is even in the coldest
weather, especially of evergreens, some
evaporation of moisture and consequent
elevation of sap.

To make a windbreak effective, it should
include a double or triple row of both ever-
green and deciduous trees, trained
with branches low down, so that the
wind will not sweep under them. It is
not always easy to secure trees to get
such trees to growing, on account of the ex-
cessive richness of the soil, which kills tree
roots, perhaps by making too rank a growth
near the surface. The better plan, both for
house and barn protection is to plant double
rows of trees three, four or five rods from
the buildings to be sheltered. Near the
house this sheltered place will be excellent
for small fruits, grapes and peaches. Near
the barn it may be plowed, and if thor-
oughly drained, as it should be, it may be
used for a vegetable garden. If a triple row
is made, the one on the inside may be of En-
glish walnuts, and after a few years the nuts
will pay a good interest on the land that
they occupy. The outside row may be of
sugar maple, and this row, being more
hardy than evergreens, will prevent them
from winter killing, chiefly, however, by
causing snow to lie around the roots, which
is what is mainly needed to keep evergreens
from dying in winter.—[American Cultiva-
tor.]

MOTHERS.

Castoria is recommended by physicians
for children teething. It is a purely veg-
etable preparation; its ingredients are pub-
lished around each bottle. It is pleasant to
the taste and absolutely harmless. It re-
lieves constipation, regulates the bowels,
quiets pain, cures diarrhoea and wind colic,
allays feverishness, destroys worms and
prevents colic. It soothes the child and
gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Cas-
toria is the children's spancer—the mother's
friend. 25 doses, 35 cents.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and
restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves
Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and
effective. If your druggist has none in
stock, get him to procure it for you.

J. & I. ROSS

THE ONE-PRICE HOUSE.

HATS AND CAPS.—All the latest designs at the most moderate prices
For Caps are now being cleared at about cost.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.—The latest novelties in Scarfs, Collars, etc.
Large stock of Underwear, suitable for the season, cheaper than ever.

MERCHANT TAILORING a specialty. Workmanship and fit guaranteed at
moderate prices.

BURNED.

Destruction of the Canadian Pacific Car
shed at Ottawa.