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T. I.-C. A. C. CLEAN UP AT PETERBORO

Hilton Greene First in the Long

PETERBORO' WAS PROMISED. Peterboro', Dec. 3.—On their return from Montreal yesterday the local Rug by team were greeted with all kinds of chaff and were the subjects of a general

laugh from the citizens.

Opinion is very much divided as to the course the team should have pursued although the majority of the townspeople

were indifferent as to what happened to the team, and from present appearances Rugby is a thing of the past in Peter-

Before the team went east there wa

held the world's championship worked

harder to get to the top of the ladder

than Tommy Burns, and who has been

given less credit for his achievements

On account of Burns being a Canadian, the press of the United States as a

whole has sought to discredit practically

all of his important victories up to the time he crossed the pond to meet "Gun ner" Moir, the pride of pugdom in Eng

land. After fighting his way from 'an obscure lacrosse field in Preston to the highest rung of the pugilistic ladder

many of the sporting writers in the United States still say he is but a third

rater, which goes to show that prejudice

plays a prominent part in the make up

of many of them.
When Jeffries, acknowledged to be th

greatest heavyweight the world ever saw, retired from the squared circle, he handed over the championship to the

man he considered most able to defend

it, Marvin Hart. Burns beat Hart, but

even then eh was not considered a first-

class man, and he was given little credit for the victory, although the same Hart had a short time before gained a decision

over the best of the colored heavy-

weights, Jack Jackson, after twenty

rounds of desperate battling. Then

came O'Brien, a fighter allowed to be in

the front rank, and after Burns got

through with him the slippery Philadel phian looked like a second rater. Squires

champion heavyweight of Australia, and

"Gunner" Moir, champion heavyweight

of England, have, in turn, each proved an easy mark for Burns. This record

should from an unprejudiced point of

view, entitle the Canadian to be classed

as one of the best of heavyweight cham-

Somebody who does not keep up to

date on athletic affairs has been telling

this to a Montreal paper, which accepts it as truth: "While the Americans are running their own part of the show, it

is a certainty that the A. A. U. will

never permit one of its representatives

to compete in England or elsewhere

they will not allow any American ath-

letes to compete against any athletes who have competed with these Irash-

Canadian A. C. runners since the A. A.

U. placed the ban on them. Why, only

last Thursday several Canadian athletes

who had run against the Irish-Canadians

were barred from participation in the

against Longboat or Coley. Moreover

Some Snap Shots at

Montreal III. Here on Saturday for Game With Tigers—A Dead Heat at New Orleans Yesterday.

Peterboro', Dec. 4.—The first indoor meet under the auspices of the Peterboro' Y. M. C. A. harriers was a grand purcoss. Over 1,500 saw the events, which were tightly contested and provided a great evening's sport.

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the three-mile invitation race, furnished a surprise, Jack Tait, of the West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto, winning it in handy fashion in 16.14 4-5. Tait went out ahead at the start, and at the beof a lap. Wilson, of Peterboro', was second, after a duel all the way with Galbraith, who dropped out three laps from the finish. Sellen quit at the end of the

first mile.

Hilton Greene, of the Irish-Canadians, and Ben Howard, of Hiawatha, put up a good race in the three-mile handicap. Fred. Simpson, of the Y. M. C. A. harriers, and A. W. Haddleton, of the Irish-Canadians, were neck and neck in the last lap of the mile, when they collided, and Haddleton won out after the spill. Tom Longboat was presented to the ward was given a bounder to flow

and Haddleton won out after the spill.

Tom Longboat was presented to the
crowd, and was given a bouquet of flowers. Following are the results:

30 yards handicap—First heat—D. Hillier, Peterboro', 1; L. Dobson, Peterboro'
Y. M. C. A., 2. Time, 6 seconds.
Second heat—N. Darling, Peterboro, Y.
M. C. A., 1; P. Adamson, Peterboro', 2.

Time, 5 3-5 seconds.

M. C. A., 1; P. Adamson, Peterboro', 2. Time, 5 3-5 seconds.

Third heat—McIllmurray, I. C. A. C., Toronto, 1; Baker, Y. M. C. A. Harriers, 2. Time, 5 3-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Fred. McGrath, Peterboro', 1; J. Leary, Peterboro', 2. Time, 5 1-5 seconds.

Final—F. McGrath, Peterboro', 1; Darling, Peterboro' harriers, 2; McIllmurray, I. C. A. C., 3. Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

One mile, open—A. W. Haddleton, I. C. A. C., 1; Fred. Simpson, Peterboro', M. C. A., 2. Time, 5.16 4-5, 880 yards handicap—Dobson, Y. M. C. A., Peterboro', 2. Time, 2.21%.

220 yards. handicap—First. heat—Hillier, Peterboro', 1; Greenwood, Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, 2. Time, 30 2-5 seconds.

seconds.
Second heat—McIllmurray, Irish-Canadians, Toronto, 1; J. Leary, Peterboro',
Time, 30 seconds.
Final heat—McIllmurray, 1, Hillier, 2.

Final heat—account Time, 30 seconds.

Three mile handicap—Hilton Greene, Irish-Canadians. 1; Ben Howard, Hiawatha, 2; Chas. Thorpe, Peterboro', 3.

Time, 17.09.

Three mile special—Jack Tait, Toronto West End Y. M. C. A., 1: Ernie Wilson, Peterboro' Y. M. C. A., harriers, 2. Time, 16.14 4-5.

Galbraith and Sellen did not finish.

AMERICANS TO RAISE \$50,000.

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New York, Dec. 4.—The Executive Committee of the American Committee of the Olympic Games to be held in London next July decided to-night to raise by subscription \$50,000 to defray the expenses of the American team. The committee also voted to hold two "Olympic try-outs," one in the east and one in the west, daies and places to be selected later.

the west, dates and places to be served later.

All events on the Olympic programme, except the Marathon race and the tennile walk, will be on the try-out programme, and the winners will, in general, be selected as members of the American team, but the committee reserve the right to reject any preliminary winner should circumstances warrant. A fitteen-mile run will take the place of the Marathon in the try-outs, and the committee will pick its men from this on form. To hold a full 25-mile run a short time before the games, the committee thought, would be likely to hurt the chances of the American contestants.

An entry fee of \$2 will be required

thought, would be interest to the chances of the American contestants. An entry fee of \$2 will be required from all contestants in the try-outs, and no medals will be given, diplomas to those finishing first, second and third being substituted.

It was also decided to re-enact the rule of the last games, that the members of the American team will not be allowed to represent universities, athletic clubs or other organizations, but must go simply as members of the American team. No professional trainer will be employed or permitted.

The committee has received acknowledgment from Lord Desborough, President of the British Olympic Commutter, regarding the nationality of contestants, which rules that American contestants must be American citizens. The ruling must be a merican citizens.

nust be American citizens. The ruling Dennis Murray, Irish athletes, who desired to register from America.

INDUCEMENTS DO NOT COUNT. Winnipeg Free Press: Replying to a ster sent Tom Longboat, the Indian nner, by F. Nelson Smith, asking if e could be induced to run here, T. C. lanagan, President of the Irish Jana-ian Athletic Club, Toronto, writes:

dian Athletic Club, Toronto, writes:

"Impossible to make a date before Longboat's return from England. We will be glad to hear from you then.

"With regard to your inducements, our club is an amateur club, and we want no inducements of any kind. If you can make a date for Angast, a race from five to twenty-five miles for a cup, with C. A. A. U. sanction, the chances are very bright that I will sene a team, including Longboat."

SATURDAY'S GAME.

Tigers 11. Confident of Winning Dominion Honors.

taken in Saturday's Rugby game for the The fact is that two of the runners at intermediate championship of Canada is Youkers were men who had run against roads were too bad for his horse

and the game was played. In defence of the club's step Secretary MacDonough stated to The News this morning that the officers of the club did not feel like putting up the deficit out of their own pockets, and when the offer of \$500 for a game came from Montreal the club was left but one course to pursue. "However, in addition to the money offer, we were guaranteed by Dr. Irvine, president of the Montreal club, that in the event of our expulsion from the O. R. F. U., we would be well looked after by the Inter-provincial next year and placed in the Western district which Dr. Irvine said would be formed, as the long jumps had proved too expensive for the Argos and Tigers, and it was the intention of the Union to divide into eastern and western sections. From present indication that was the conductant of the conductant of the province of the conductant of the Union to divide into eastern and western sections. From present indication that the conductant of the section of the conductant of the Union to divide into eastern and western sections. From present indication that the conductant of the condu

tion of the Union to divide into eastern and western sections. From present indications there will not be a local team here next year, and the boys are not wasting any time with needless worry. "The Montreal team was greatly tickled over the result of the game, as they regarded it as a bit of sweet revenge on the Westmount aggregation for the latter's action in going into the O. R. F. U. "I suppose we are regarded pretty foolish by the Toronto bunch, but we're

"I suppose we are regarded pretty foolish by the Toronto bunch, but we're a little ahead of the game now and we are not worrying very much," concluded Mac. before will be pulled off by the Tigers, and these are counted on as great ground gainers.

It doesn't seem right that Montreal should think of annexing two Dominion championships and the Tigers this year to go without any, and the second team is going to look after that part of the question on Saturday, and at least one championship will as usual come to this city. While the present weather does not look just as good for football as might be, still there is a chance that Saturday will be, and the continued run of good Saturdays will continue. There is one thing the local football club has been favored with—splendid weather all season, and it is hoped their luck will not go back on them for the last game. The season of 1907 has been a successful one for the Tigers, and though it has been considerably drawn out, it has not been a bit too long for the thousands of Rugby lovers in this city, who have stood by the club and supported it in every way. That the second team is almost as popular with the crowds as the seniors has been evidenced by the great crowds which have always been present at their matches, and the innovation of the second Tigers playing a game for the Dominion championship on their own grounds will no doubt be heartily appreciated.

PETERBORO' WAS PROMISED.

A DEAD HEAT.

Fast Tight Finish of the Season at Orleans.

New Orleans, Dec. 4.-The first dead Park track yesterday when two short priced horses in the third race-Hans at ter a struggle that lasted through three furlongs finished nose and nose, and .o close together the judges could not separate them and hung up the dead-heat sign. Many in the grand stand thought that Hans had led by the narrowst margin. In this same race there was almost a dead heat for third place, Albert Star getting the money over Polar Star. SADDLE AND SULKY.

Rapid Water made a world's record of 1.44 1-5 for a mile and 100 yards at

1.44 1-5 for a mile and 100 yards at San Francisco. Clem Creveling, formerly Secretary of the outlaw meeting at Newport, Ky., has been retored to good standing by the Western Jockey Club.

A race meeting of thirty days is proposed for Tama, Florida, next February. Fred. Burlew offers \$12,000 for Pinkola if the colt, passes inspection.

The meeting of breeders at Lexington did not get far on in the matter of forming a new jockey club for the western turf. Practically all that was done was to appoint a committee to enter into communication with persons in other States interested in breeding and racing thoroughbred and standard-bred horses.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, it is rumored.

considerable difference of opinion among the officers and players, but the prospects of facing a deficit of \$175, with no ultimate relief, forced all to think alike tercelonial Railway.

Sport and Sportsmen

ner of the Yonkers event.

lame man, and had beaten the back

number, Charlie Mitchell, but outside

those two fights he had done nothing of

From this distance it looks like the

persistency of Burns in claiming Can-

ada as his native country is the only

reason that many of the sporting writ-

ers across the line do not admit him

to be a first-class heavyweight fighter.

They cannot deny him the world's cham-

pionship, as there is no way of disputing

his right to the title, but they can call him a third rater. It would be just

as consistent to call him a fifth rater.

Creed, the Irish jumper, hurdler and sprinter, who is en route to Toronto, left

It is proposed to start a branch of the

Irish-Canadian Athletic Club at Galt.

The town has done well at football, baseball and hockey.

Fred. Simpson, the Hiawatha Indian, who ran third in the Hamilton Herald

road race, ran from Hiawatha to Peter-

total distance is 28 miles. He said the

Ireland on Monday.

Yonkers Marathon road race, when the boro' one day last week to see a man fact became known."

race at Lynn, Mass.

AFTERMATH OF BURNS FIGHT.

looking none the worse for his bat-tle with Guiner Moir, was a conspicuous figure in London yesterday. The American fighter declared that he felt no inconvenience from the effects of the Britisher's blows and talked of

his plans for the future.

He said to night: "I hope now to arrange a match with. Jack Johnson promised him a match and I should

he is still eager to meet me.

"I am also willing to box Roache,
the Irish champion, if there is money
enough in it. Unless I can win \$20. 000 in a fight there is no money in it for me. What I want just now is to take a vacation trip through France. Germany and Italy with my friends. Af-ter that I cannot say at this time what my future in the fighting line will be."

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There seems to be a diversity of opinion as to Burns' treatment. The New York Herald's special cable says. I am sorry to say that Burns was not well treated when he first came out on the platform. He wanted to make a speech to explain that he was not from the United States but from Canada and of English blood. He was hissed. Even his victory is hooted and belittled here, because they have an idea that he is an American. A number of loud talking Americans tried to boom Burns at the end of the fight, and were promptly and effectually squelched. To put it briefly it was a well and fiercely-fought battle. In the middle of it certain London newspapers put out extras and bulletins to the effect that Moir had won in four rounds.

A Diversity of Opinion as to the Reception Given the Canadian Fighter in London.

London.

London, Eng., Dec. 4.—Tommy Burns, looking none the worse for his battle with Gunner Moir, was a conspicture of the Britisher's blows and talked of his plans for the future.

He said to night: "I hope now to arrange a match with Jack Johnson upon my return to America. I have promised him a match and I should not like to disappoint him, provided he is still eager to meet me.

"I am also willing to box Roache, the Irish champion, if there is money."

Before the battle Rurns was his sections as reputable and denote to a sample with the gradient was packed with spectators, whose sympathies were with the Englishman, but they were sportsmanlike and bent upon seeing fair play, whether their man won or lost. Such points as were claimed during the ten rounds were against Moir, atthough his superior height and longer reach gave him an advantage. The excitement was intense when Moir forced the fighting midway in the contest, but the final result was proved himself a better boxer, with greater power, endurance, more agility and sounder judgment. Burns was warming applauded, and even those who lost more younded the better man won. There were many men of high social standing in the audience, and the contest was well managed.

Before the battle, Burns gave his sec-retary, Bill Neall, \$5,000 in Bank of Eng-land notes and instructed him to bet any part of it that he would win. A minute after the list rooms agan Burns any part of it that he would am, a minute after the list seems a signalled Neall and the latter jumped up and offered to bet the money at odds of 10, to 6 on Burns. There were no takers. When Burns returned to his corner at the end of the first round he consulted with Neall telling him he had sized up the Englishman, Then Neall, acting on Burns' instructions, offered the \$5,000 at even money that Burns would knock Moir out in ten rounds. Most of the money was covered under

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1. N. F. cabled to The New York Tribune: The international glove contest

ABOUT THE NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON.

urnished. Shouting of encouragement ing by stamping. When meritorious work occurs the members applaud gently with handclaps. Only two seconds are allowed in each fighter's corner, and these must behave most circumspectly and remain very quiet. The referee sits on a little raised platform to one side of the ring, and his word to the fighters calls for immediate and implicit obedi

one of these was J. J. Hayes, the win-Club has existed since 1891. It is the successor of the ancient Pelican Club, Back in the old days of the second Charles the On the same day J. J. Lee. another followers of the Court went to Covent man who competed against Coley at Garden to enjoy the diversified exercises. Hamilton, won the big A. A. U. road Since that day it has never lost that character. It is now purely a fighting

door sporting with a seating capacity of 3,000, aill enter two teams in the O. H. A. fimediate and junior.

At San Francisco yesterday Jack Numbly, winner of the opening handicap, iashed the world's record for five furnges, taking two-fifths of a second off he time made by George F. Smith, Numbally's time was .58 3-5.

After Corbett won the championship from the broken down John L. Sullivan the papers across the line heralded him the papers a

The interior of the National Sporting lub, where Burns beat Moir on Monday ight, is like a handsome theatre, richly urnished. Shouting of encouragement by voice is prohibited, as is applauding by stamping. When meritorious

guest can attend the athletic events in this club, and each member is allowed this cittle, and each memore is anower the privilege of inviting only one friend, for whose conjuct he must be respon-sible. This is made necessary from the fact that in addition to the desire for exclusiveness, the size of the arena is limited to comfortably seating about

There is no open sale of scats, and the general public is not afforded any opportunity to partake of the puglifistic feasts of the organization. When the date for a contest approaches the seats at the disposal of the officials are placed before the members and a subscription is opened. They are graded into three series or sections. Those closest to the ring are, of course, considered the choicest seats, and the price is set according to the expense necessary to carry on the affair.

Eric, Dec. 4.—In the wrestling mat between Charles Weideman and Ot Suter, of Cleveland, at Casino Rink; night, Weideman dislocated Sute shoulder at the beginning of the seco bout. Weideman threw Suter in 1 he and 23 minutes, the only fall. and 25 minutes, the only fall. Gehring could not wrestle on account of a sprain ed ankle, and Weideman was substitut-ed. Will McKay acted as referee.

SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

Toledo, Dec. 4.—Playing consistent bil-liards, George Sutton, champion 18.2 bil-liard player, defeated Jake Schaeffer, 18.1 champion, here last night by a score of 300 to 146. The game was for 390 points at 18.2 balk line.

St. Louis, Dec. 4.—The final game of the three cushion billiard tournament was won last night by Harry Clint, of Phila-delphia, defeating John Daly, of New York, by a score of 50 to 41. Clint's high run was 7, average .66; Daly's high run 5, average .54.

Norman Crothers, who gratuitously served as coach for Queen's football team during the past season, was banqueted and presented with a gold watch Monday night.

ver, B. C., of Herb. Clarke, of Wood-stock. Deceased was one of the pioneer bicycle racers, and shortly after being brought out by the W. A. A. A. of Woodstock he landed the bicycle cham-pionship of the world.

Basketball is the best indoor game played, and those interested in this lin of sport will see one of the best game of the season, when the Muscatine cham pions of lowa meet the local Y. M. C. A. team, champions of Canada, here next Monday, December 9th. The reserve seat plan is now open at the Y. M. C. A. office. Toronto, Dec. 4.—P. D. Ross suggests

Toronto, Dec. 4.—P. D. Ross suggests that Geo. Lyon, of Toronto, be sent to the Olympiad to represent Canada in the golf interests, and that the Argo senior eight and a representative lacrosse team also be sent. Many people have the impression that the Canadian contingent for the games in London would simply include a large team of track men, but this will dispet the idea. Shot While Hunting Rabbits.

Shot While Hunting Rabbits.
Guelph, Dec. 3.—Cecil Savage, a young
man of 18 years of age, and son of John
Savage, of Gourock, was accidentally
shot through the body this morning by
a companion, while hunting rabbits on
the farm of James Buchanan, Puslinch.
He died this afternoon.

Bears the STE A STEAM Sought Signature Cart Hilthree

Monday might.

President Ebbetts, of Brooklyn, has cadled off the California trip, and will again take his team to Jacksonville, Fla., next spring.

The death is announced from Vancou-

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WHO BURNED THE CHURCH?

Odd Suit Heard at the Welland Assizes by Justice Teetzel.

Welland, Dec. 3.—Judge Teetzel ye erday and to-day tried a case here which the Methodist Church is suing the town of Welland for the burning of the church, which took place four months was caused by the bursting of the gas ning a road roller over it. gas on fire, badly burning the roller church was burned at the same

time.

The claim is for fifteen thousand dollars and costs. G. T. Blackstock, Toronto, and J. F. Gross, of Welland, were for the plaintiffs, and Messrs. Pettit and German, of Welland, for the defendants. The suit was really, by an insurance company, although they could not sue. Evidence was taken and a decision reserved for a week.

MOTHER DESERTED BABE.

Two-Weeks-Old Girl Found on Toronto Church Steps.

Toronto, Dec. 4.—As Hugh O'connell, 572 King street west, was coming out from choir practice last night at about 9.20 he was amazed at the discovery of a bundle on the steps of the Metropolitan Church, which proved on investigation to hear help with the steps. tion to be a baby girl not more than two or three weeks old. The infant was warmly wrapped up and had apparently not been long enough in the frosty night air to be chilled, for no injury will, it is believed, accrue from the exposure. O'Connell at once borrowed a shawl, and, taking the advice of the convention

O'Connell at once borrowed a shawl, and, taking the advice of the conscible on the beat, the patrol wagon was sent for, and the child taken to the lifants' Home, where it will be taken care of until claimed. The baby is a well nurtured little girl, and there are absolutely no marks on the clothes to lead to identification. The foundling has dark hair.

The Christmas issue of Woman's Hor The Christmas issue of Woman's Home Companion is a sumptuous magazine, with several pages in color. The cover is reproduced from an exquisite painting by Jessie Willcox Smith, of a mother and babe. The number is full of Christmas atmosphere—ratting good Christmas stories, Christmas pictures by prominent artists, and hundreds of Christmas suggestions of all sorts—practical, fancia suggestions of all sorts--practical, fanci

Laura Spencer Porter and Jeannette S Porter contribute "Cinderella," a little family Christmas play. A feature is a theatrical reminiscence by Clara Morris, "Christmas on the Road," Dr. Edward Everett Hale writes of "How to Use the The stories in the Christmas number

The stories in the Christmas number include: "A Wild Boar Rampant," by Rebert Barr; "An Undiscovered Siddons," by Caire Wallace Flynn, and others by Marguerite Campion. There are scores of articles, in addition, and the departments are full of Christmas ideas nd suggestions.

Railroad Men Drowned.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 3.—A telephone message from Mount Pleasant, Ga., says that George Mooney and J. Elliott, of Atlanta, and John Horne and W. F. Hunt, of Savannah, all railroad men, were drowned to-day by the capsizing of their boat while on a fishing trip.

Gourock Youth Shot,

Guelph, Dec. 3.—Cecil Savage eighteen years of age, son of John Savage; of Gourock, was accidentally shot through the body this morning by a companion while hunting rabbits on the farm of James Buchanan, Puslinch. He died this afternoon.

Gurt Shot Himself.

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Montreal, Dec. 3.—A verdict of suicine was returned at the inquest to-day in the case of Joseph Gurt, the young Austrian, who said he had been shot by highwaymen while he was walking on the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks at Outremont on Nov. 22.

Norman Athelstone, a young man who formerly boarded at 100 Lansdowse avenue, Toronto, was found dead in hed at the Vendome Hotel yesterday, with his room full of gas. He had registered the night before under the name of 'F. G. Atkinson, Detroit," and had retired about 10 o'clock.

FOUND IN WELL

Woman Swear Horseman Choked Wife to Death.

Salisbury, N. B., Dec. 3.—Yesterday Mrs. Charlotte Horseman was drowned in a well near the house under suspicious circumstances. The husband discovered her in five feet of water, but contends he was unable to pull her out without assistance, which arrived in a short time, but not before the woman was past rebut not before the woman was past re-At the coroner's inquest to-day two

At the coroner's inquest to-day two female witnesses swore ilorseman choked his wife to death after she was carried into the louse. She was able to speak, and the husband, after te'ling her she would probably mind him more in the future, laid a quilt on her head and putting his hand to her throat, as if to ease her dress, worked his fingers until the woman turned black in the face. She died soon after.

Horseman admitted on the stand they had often had spats and his daughter in sobs said her parents had a fierce quarrel just before the drowning. Horseman contends his wife went to the well for a pail of water and fell in. The verdict was death by drowning, lut sensational developments will likely follow.

CAN VOTE FOR CATHOLICS,

If Orangemen Believe They Are. Best Candidates.

Candidates.

Torento, Bec. 4.—No discrimination against Catholies is the line of policy laid down by Dr. T. S. Sproule, Grand Master of the Grand Orange Lodge of British North America. The resolution recently passed by the County Orange Lodge forbidding leaders of the order to appear on the platform or in any way assist in the election to political power of any member of the Catholie Church, comes in for severe censure from the Grand Master in a letter which it is understood has been sent to Mr. Joseph E. Thompson, County Master. This letter points out, first, that it is not within the power of any subordinate body to pass power of any subordinate body to pass such a resolution, and declares that the resolution itself is contrary to all the ideals and principles of Orangeism.

Shot Former Toronto Man.

Buffalo, Dac. 3 .- James Connell, for Buffalo, Dac. 3.—James Connell, for-merly of Toronto. a saloon-keepre at Tonawanda, N. Y., was shot and proba-bly fatally wounded at nidnight. A sailor, John Knapp, of Detroit, is under arrest. When Connell closed his place at midnight and started for home he was met by Knapp and two of his friends. Knapp, it is said, drew a re-volver and fired five shots, two of which struck Connell in the head.

Sent to the Central.

Chatham, Dec. 3.—William Adkin, aged 15 years, of Dresden, was in the County Court this morning on a charge of assault on a nine-year-old girl. He was sentenced to 15 months in the Central Prison,

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