THE MACDONALD, THE CANADA CO.
THE CARBINE AND THE GILMOUR MATCHES.

Large Attendance Many Battalions Represented-Incidents of the Shooting. The annual matches of the Ontario Rifle association began on the Garrison commons yesterday at 1 o'clock in the usual manner. At the hour named, or shortly before, the officers were beseiged by riflemen inquiring for their cards of entries, ammunition, sighting shots, etc., and eagerly scanning the notice board for their "squaddings." At the hour sharp the boom of the cannon in formed the contestants that the match was

The registrar keepers were marched of in squads to their respective stations and everything appeared in readiness. The row of twenty small targets for the first match looked very pretty in the sun, as did also the tents pitched about the enclosure for the use of volunteers from a distance. THE STAFF

s composed as follows: Executive Committee—Lt, -Co's. Walker (London Woosley (Kingston), and the Hon. M. Aylmet

Executive Officer-Lt -Col. Otter, Q. . R. Statistical Officer—Major Miller, Q.O.R.
Range Officers—Lt. Col. Macdonald (Guelph) nilton), and Boomer (Toronto Capts. McLaren (Har

Treasurer—Lt.-Col. Alger (Toronto).
Asst. Ex. Officer—Lieut Sankey, Q.O.R. Surgeons-De la Hooke, Macdonald, McCollum

The above officers were extremely anxiou in their endeavors that everything should

The efficient secretary, Col. Otter, it need not be said, has for the past month left nothing, undone to welcome in every way the volunteers from the outer way the volunteers from the outer districts. and his efforts are always duly appreciated. The statistical officer, Major Miller, and the treasurer Col.
Alger are only too anxious to be of service and obliging to the press. The other officers seem to be the right men in the right place. The first match on the program was the

CANADA COMPANY sented by the Canada company of England, restricted to the active militia of Canada who have never wen a prize at any provincial or dominion match, Snider rifle; range 400 yards, position, kneeling; highest possible score 35.

\$15—Serg't Kennedy, Q O R

10—Mr Bedford, Prince Edward

10—Pte Wi son, 25th Batt

5—Pte Bigxs,

5—Col Serg't Hewgill, Q O R

5—Lieut Harris, Duff Rifes 5- Lieut Harris, Dun Kines
5- Pie Duncan, Q O R
5- Serg't Maj Lavie, B Batt
6- Pte Pringle, Q O R
5- Pte Forbes 13th
4- Capt Scott, 45th
4- Pte Hutchins, Q O R
4- Pte Turmidge, 13th
4- Pte Wilson, 7th
4- Lieur Rruce, Grenadiers 4—P e Brown, Grenadiers
4—P e Brown, Grenadiers
4—P te Buck, 20th
4—Tropper Reynolds, 4th
4—Tropper Reynolds, 4th
4—P te Mickle, Q O R
4—P te Lyon, Q O R
4—P te Hoderson, 34th
4—Capt Allan, Q O R
4—P te Fotton, Q O R
4—P te Hood, 20th
4—P te Scholfield, 20th 4-Pte Scholfield, 2003.
4-Pte Long. 25th
One 18 counted out.
There were only thirteen comperized no prizes.

MACDONAD PF

THE MACDONAD PRIZE. The second match was the "Macdonald named after the late Judge Macdonald of Guelph, ex-president of the association. Open to members. Rifle, Snider; range, 200 yards; position, standing; highest position, standing; highest position.

\$15-Staff-Sergt Walker, QOR

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12—Pte Dillion, 7th
8—Capt White, 34th
8—Sergt Sproule, 35th
8—Mr Bedford P Edw Co
8—Staff Sergt Hand, 44th
8— W Mitchell, 32nd
8— "Macdonald, 1st Fd Ar
5— "Young, 33rd
5—Cl-Syrgt Donnelly, Q O R
5—Pte Fysh, 7th
5—Sergt Harris, Dufferin Rifles
5—Staff Sergt Lewis, Q O R
5—Corp Hogg, 32nd
5—Cot Syrgt Donnelly, Q O R
5—Corp Hogg, 32nd
5—Corp C N Mitchell, Grenadiers
5—Trooper Macdonald, 4th cavalry
5—Lieut McNaught, 12th
5—Pte I Mitchell, 13th
5—Pte I Mitchell, 13th
5—Pte Mr Moore, 20th
5—Sergt McNaught, 12th
5—Staff Sergt McLaughlin, 45th
5—Staff Sergt McLaughlin, 45th
5—Lieut Bradley, 44th
6—Trooper Nash, 4th cavalry
5—Lieut Bradley, 44th
6—Trooper Nash, 4th cavalry
6—Lieut Bruce, Grenadiers
6—Pte Armistrong, Guards
6—Lieut Flynn, Ret li t
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—Pte Forreat, 8th
—Staff-Sergt Ashall, Q O R
—Staff-Sergt Ashall, Q O R
—Staff-Sergt Rogers, 35th
—Pte Morris, 13th
—Pte Scholfield, 20th
—Mr W F Jennings, Q O R
—Col-Sergt Hancock, 13th
—Capt Lloyd, 12th
—Capt Lloyd, 12th
—Capt Manley, Grenadiers
—Staff-Sergt Clarke, 13th
—Sergt Griffth, 37th
—Sergt D Mitchell, 13th
—Pte Sutherland, Guar's
—Pte G Discher, 44th
—Corp Glassco, Dufferin rifles
—Pte Mickle, Q O R

At the close of the "Macdonald" match the rain which had been threatening came down and somewhat spoiled the scoring, although no stoppage was made owing to the use for the first time of the canvas

At the same time as the last match, there

was being fred the "CARBINE," open to the officers, non come officers and men of the cavalry and field artillery of the active militia of Canada. Rifle : Carbine, Range: 400 yds. Position: Highest possible score: 35.

\$19-Corp Ogg, 1st B F A 8-Major White, 4th Cavalry 8-Major Witte, 4th Casan's

-Trooper Kimmorly 2d do

5-Trooper Reynolds, 2d do

5-Surg, Macdonald, Tf B

5-Lieut Macdonald, 1st B F A

4-Trooper Macdonald, 4th Cavalry

4-Sergt Walling, B Batt

4-Gunner Locke, 1st B F A GILMOUR MATCH,

Prize \$29-Private Litt e, 12th batt 15-Leut W Mitchell 32nd batt 10-Pte Duncan Q O R 10-Lie at A W Graham 25 batt 1-Sgt Anderson 37 batt 7-Maj Wilson 33 batt Maj Wilson 33 batt
Lieu: Bradley 44 batt
Corp! Mackenzic Q O R
—Pte Sutherland Guards
—Sgt Kennedy Q O R
—Pte OHOd Q O batt
—Pte Wilson 12 batt
—Corp! Maitland Q O R
—Capt White 24 batt
—Pte Gray Guards

5—Pte Ormond 13 batt
5—Sgt Sproule 35 batt
5—Corpl Hilton 49 batt
5—Lieut Conboy 30 batt
5—Lieut Maodonald 1 B F A
5—Trumpeter Kimmerley 40
5—Corpl Knox 37 batt
4—Capt Thomas 54 batt
4—Stf gt Marzets 13 batt
4—Stf gt Ashall Q O R
4—Sgt maj Spiers 20 batt
4—Sgt McAfee Pce Wales
4—Capt Wilkinson Q O R
5—Pte Richardson 20 batt
4—Major Mason 13 batt
4—Trooper Reynolds 4 cavy
4—Pte W P Moore 20 batt
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4—Got Sgt Hewgill Q O R
4—Col sgt Hewgill Q O R
4—Col sgt Hewgill Q O R
4—Col sgt Hewgill Q D R
4—Gunner Wayford B F A
5—Sgt Reardon Guards
4—Gapt Corlis 25 batt
4—Sgt Johnston 12 batt
4—Sgt Johnston 12 batt
4—Sgt Jack 10 Gret
4—Sgt Pail 13 batt
4—Capt Bradley 47 batt
6—Capt Bradley 47 batt

The matches will be THE SPORTING WORLD. otel Men on the Diamond Field-Th

Nines representing the licensed victualler of Hamilton and Toronto met on the lacrosse grounds in this city yesterday afternoon and contested for supremacy on the diamond field. The match excited a lively interest among hotel men and their friends and was witnessed by quite a number of people. The clubs drove up in hacks headed by the City band of Hamilton, which where the contest of the opening. In the ment, free from all objectionable features, ment, free from all objectionable features. The performance opened with the society sketch artists, Harry McAyoy and Emma Rogers in their musical absurdity of "Love in a Letter-bag," which was very laughable and duly appreciated by the headed by the City band of Hamilton, which played a few selections during the game. The players were uniformed in regular baseball style and on the regular baseball style and on the

The Hamilton hosts went first to the bat and by heavy batting and wild hitting on the part of their opponents made six runs. In the second innings they added four to their score. The Torontos did nothing the first two innings, tallying only two runs, but in the third innings, after whitewashing the gentlemen from the Ambitious city, they unmercifully pounded the ball and increased their score to nine, or within ed their score to nine, or within and increased their score to hibe, or within one of the other side. Jeff Worden took Bob Allis's place in the pitchers' square and the Hamilton men couldn't hit him for sour apples, his elegant and graceful delivery reminded one of the good old times on the dramond field when the curve was unknown diamond field when the curve was unknown and it was very much admired, while his gentle fingering of the ball was envied by all. Lem Felcher succeeded Power behind the bat and the two made a powerful team, Lem being great on taking advantage of technical points in the rules, ceating the Hamilton team combined in this respect, a though the latter commenced it. Rain commenced to fall lightly shortly after the game commenced, and it increased as the

play went on until at the end of the fifth innings, when the score was a tie the Hamilton men wanted to quit. Capt. Worden and his men were, however, eager to con-20 and nis men were, however, eager to con-tinue as they had their opponents rattled, 20 and felt certain they would win the game, 20 is which feeling they were not far wrong. 18 But the Hamilton players left the field But the Hamilton players left the field, and

But the Hamilton players left the field, and the umpire, a youth named James Bain, belonging to that city, after much hesitation and persuasion delared the game a draw, much to the disgust of the spectators. And here it may be said that the umpiring was the only satisfactory feature of the game. The umpire didn't know his business and gave a me very questionable decisions against the me very questionable decisions against the orontos, who to their credit be it said accepted them without dispute. The home team can certainly claim to have won a moral victory. On their side, beside Worden and Felcher already mentioned, Power, Alliss, Scholes and Briggs did well for their side both at the bat and in the for their side both at the case and the field. Crooks, Jonrdan, Stroud, Sweetman, Walsh and Feaver played best of those on the Hamilton team. Appended is the score, which was kept for the Torontos by Gee.

T. Robinson, and for Hamilton by Louis

Power c & 2b... Woods I f.

THE LACHINE REGATTA. MONTREAL, Aug. 21.—The following races that could not be run off at Lachine races that could not be run on at Lachner Saturday took place to-day. Four-oared race—Chatham 1, Ottawa 2, Nautilus 3, Argonauts 4. Double scull outrigger race—Buckley and Olonnell 1, Farlong and Donoghue, 2, Holmes and Appleby 3, Tinning and Douglas 4. Double scull rigger race—Lang Bros 1, Don crew of Toronto 2. All Lang Bros 1, Don crew of Toronto 2. All the races were one and a half miles. SARATOGA RACES.

SARATOGA, Aug. 21—First race, mile, \$350—Buno 1st, Virginia Buck 24. Tennyson 3d, time 1 43½. Second race, 1½ miles, \$400, Tom Plunket 1st, Force 2d, Höten wallace 3d, time 2 09. Third race, mile-and furlong, \$350-Baby 1st, Hakes 2d, Startle 3d, time 1 553. Fourth race, \$400, eeplechase about a mile and a half—Rose st, Turfman 2d, Woodcock 3d, time 2.55. BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Troy-Troys 3, Chicago 12. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 0, Clevelands 6. At New York-Metropolitans 6, De-

At Reading, Pa.-Active 18, Atlantic Can.) 3.

Quntrell, the jockey, has been ruled off by the Saratoga Racing association for pulling Tocsin on the 17th inst. Rochester, 6 years old, by Vauxhall out of Heather Bell, has been sold to Joe Dono-hue, who will try him over timber.

A game of laseball was played yesterday in St. Catharines between a home team and the Merriton club, resulting in favor of St. Catharies by a score of 62 to 6. Syracu e won'the match against the Wes'a ern Cricket association by 12 runs. Scores, 55 and 82 (total 137) for the former and 64

and 61 (total 125) for the latter. J. R. Keene's Cromwell, Seminole, General Scott, and Bushman left their training

race horse, if he can beat Barrett a mile, weight for age. Murray can run a mile, it is said, in 1.40.

The entries for the English Derby of 1885 number 203, among them being 6 by P. Lorillard, 3 by J. R. Keene and 1 by Harry Keene. The weights have been raised, and in future will be 126 for colts and 117 for

A prize fight took place on Saturday within ten minutes walk of the heart of the city of Chicago, between Chas. Hart and George Martin for \$500 a side. Ten rounds were fought in 45 minuts. Hart won and Martin was badly punished. There was a large crowd of spectators.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The Opening Night-The Meteors Draw Good House and Give a Good Show. The opening of the Grand opera house for the season took place last night and was witnessed by a very large audience. The theatre after its summer vacation looked neat and clean. The entrance has been repainted and the floor of the auditorium covered with oilcloth of a unique pattern. The stage is also fitted up with new scenery which greatly adds to its appearance. Manager Sheppard must have felt very happy to see his house crowded, and also to have a company with such rare and numerous talents for the opening. "The

regular baseball style and on the whole were of good physique. The spectators expected some artistic and scientific playing and were not disappointed, the antices and hesitation of some of the victs in their endeavours to capture and throw the leather being quite laughable. But none of the men on either side profess to be ball players, and the match was merely got up for sociability, in which respect it was a great succese.

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music of an operatic and comic class. Kelly and O'Brien amused the "gods" with Kelly and O'Brien amused the "gods" with their grotesque dancing. The champion club-swinger, Gus Hill, amazed his audience by his dexterous swinging. A novel feature was the swinging of glass and illuminated clubs, which presented a beautiful sight as they revolved around his body by the aid of his powerful arms. The show closed with the comedy entitled The Book Agent, in which Mr. Evans was the principal atin which Mr. Evans was the principal at-

Mr. Niles did not appear, as he is laid up with consumption in Rochester. It is feared this clever comedian has performed his last on the state. his last on the stage. The same bill will be repeated to night and to-morrow afternoon and evening.

THE MAID OF ARRAN.

A Great Success.

The weather was not at all favorable to the opening of the theatrical season last night, but nevertheless the Royal opera house was well filled to witness the rendering of The Maid of Arran by Louis F. Baum's

now a spick and span appearance.

Manager Conner made a happy selection for his first night. The Maid of Arran is an adaptation from William Black's great on board the head officials of the Grand novel "A Princess of Thule." Louis F. Trunk, who have come up to capture the Baum, manager of the company, is the dram: tist. Although there are many parts of dram tist. Although there are many parts of the play that cannot be reconciled with the plot of the novel, yet it is highly interesting, very pathetic at times, has a genuine heroine of Irish extraction, and has a liberal dash of humor in it to keep the audience heroine of Irish extraction, and has a liberal dish of humor in it to keep the audience well balanced. The scene of the play opens near the ruins of a famous Irish castle on the rock-bound island of Arran, off the Irish coast. Here Shiela, the heroine, first sees the light. Shiela (or the Maid of Arran) is the flower of the island, and it is at her water-surrounded home, while vet in the bloom of youth. home, while yet in the bloom of youth, home, while yet in the bloom of youth, that she first meets Hugh Halcomb.

"a fair-haired stranger," who is introduced by Capt. Ingram of H. M. S. Firefly. The introduction proves fatal to Ingram, who is deeply in love with Shiela, but after sowing the seeds of distrust between husband and wife and after a form years. wife, and after a four years' separation, reconcilation follows. The simplicity

of rural life introduced into the gay whirl of London society is portrayed with happy results. The plot all through has a lasting interest, and anticipation is excited to a reasonable extent. Incidental to the play a number of placing light songer and dances are introtent. Incidental to the play a number of pleasing Irish songs and dances are introduced with a good effect.

Miss Agnes Hallock, the leading lady of the company, is entrusted with the part of the heroine, and the lady showed herself equal to the assignment. Mrs. Harriet Halcomb (Mrs. Katharine Gray) is a character seldem met with on the stage. She Halcomb (Mrs. Katharine Gray) is a character seldom met with on the stage. She is aunt to Hugh Halcomb (Louis F. Baum). a disciple of Marcus Aurelius Antonius, is a lady who has never been kissed for 40 years, has lots of wealth, and is full of eccentricities, and withal a very amusing personage. Capt. Ingram (Frank Aiken) is the scheming villain of the plot, and as stage villains

villam of the plot, and as stage villains generally have an ignominious ending, there is no exception to the rule in the present case. Con. O'Mara (John F. Ryan) is the father of Shiela and is an Irishman of noble father of Shiela and is an Itishman of most instincts and forgiving nature for the sake of his wronged and for a time heart-broken daughter. Phadrig o' the Pipers (John H. Nicholson) and Dennie (M. J. Gallagher) are characters of

nuch interest.

The scenery is perhaps as fine as ever has been seen on the stage of the Royal. The scene on board the Malabar in the fourth act was very much admired. The escape of Hugh Halcomb, with the aid of Phadrig, whom he had previously unwarrantably wronged, from the man o-war at midnight, wronged, from the man-o-war at midnight,
was thrilling in the extreme.
There will be a matinee on Wednesday
and Saturday, with performance every
night during the week.

Thomas Trainor was drunk and annoyed

his mother, for which he was fined \$5 and Prestonpans, Fernandez, Dunsinane, To amite and the Hetty colt were seriously injured by the overturning of three horse-boxes while a train was passing through Andover, Eng.

It is reported that Pierre Lorillard has agreed to pay \$12,000 for Joe Murray, the local serious and the next forty days across the Don. Frank Watson, the magic soap fraud, was put back until to-day. Joseph McFerlate, a small boy, contracted cholera to motion by eating stolen apples, but the magic strate did not consider this enough agreed to pay \$12,000 for Joe Murray, the

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Robert Jaffray has returned from James McMullen, M.P., Mount Forest, is

at the Walker house. The Yorkville band had a There were 300 Orangemen from St.

Judge Chas. Speck and Edwin Harrison and wife, of St. Louis, arrived at the Queen's notel vesterday. The zoo is well patronized these days by he excursionists. Mark Checkley enters the excursionists. Ma

The Alarm arrived home at six o'clock yesterday evening after a lengthened cruise to the Thousand islands. Inspector Awde continued his crusad against watered milk yesterday. All the Yesterday was the civic holiday at Lon-Ion and Ottawa. A large number of people

There was a large crowd of Toronto peo-ple went to Detroit and Cleveland yesterday by the Grand Trunk and Credit Valley

railways. The Haverley comic opera company lef the city yesterday morning for Cobourg, where they played Patience last night to a crowded house. The prizes offered in the Trades

Labor council games at Victoria and Queen's parks, were presented to their winners at Lennox's library last night. The papers in the appeal case of Hurst and O'Neill, against the fine imposed by Justices Baxter and Love, are all made out.

Petitions have been filed at Osgoode hall, in the queen's bench division, against the return of the sitting members of parliament for West Northumberland and South Simcoe, George Guillett and Col

The Tenth Royal Grenadiers had a m light on the Rupert last night. The wet weather kept many away, but still there was quite a number of brave volunteers and fair ladies on board, who whiled away the time in music and dancing. Fifty-one of the boys brought out from London by the Rev. Mr. Spillings were airing themselves opposite the City hotel

from 12 to 16 years of age. The large automatic bell buoy which was bought last year and has been lying on the wharf since last October, was on Saturday placed in position alongside of the lake end of the waterworks pipe. The two smaller buoys were at the same time placed smaller buoys were at the sa one on the east and one on the west side of the large one.

Ber-Rooms on Lake Bonts Thos. Goodwill, the lessee of the bar of the steamer Rupert, called at The World office last night and stated that the letter of "Prohibition" in Saturday's issue, charging misconduct on the boat on Friday night in the bar is false. Mr. Goodwill says he can substantiate this statement with several responsible witnesses.

A Mean Trick. Mr. Monne, who lives at 126 Portland street, received a telegram signed John e mpany. The theatre showed ample signs of the improvements that it had undergone since it was closed. The aisles have been recarpeted, the walls repainted and freshened up, the dressing-rooms renovated, and everything about the place has

Grand Trunk Officials The express from the east last night had on board the head officials of the Grand Great Western, so to speak, as the result

cursion to Manitoba, arrived in the city yesterday, among the party being John Cameron, London Advertiser ; G. R. Pattullo, Woodstock Sen'inel-Review; James tullo, Woodstock Sen'inel-Review; James Innes, M. P., Guelph Mercury; C. D. Barr, Lindsay Post; John King, Berlin Telegraph; H. E. Smallpiece, Guelph Herald; G. F. Gurnett, Ingersoll Chronicle; Mr. Tye, Brampton Times; H. Hough, Cobourg World; W. R. Clinie, Bowmanville; J. K. Davidson, Guelph Mercury and others. Many more will come on to-day and the prospects are that the excursion will be well attended and a very pleasant one. The executive committee of the assoone. The executive committee of the asso ciation met at the Rossin house last night and transacted considerable routine ness preparatory to the annual meeting, which takes place in the county council chamber at 10 o'clock this morning.

scene was considered satisfactory by the insurance people. What might have been a fatal accident happened on the way to the alarm. Ad. Pritchard of Court street was riding on the reel and while crossing Wellington street was thrown forward by a violent jerk, striking his chest against the bar by which he held on. Had not Wm. Brown, who was beside him, caught Prit-chard around the waist he w. uld have fallen to the roadway. As it was both men fell backward and Brown released his hold, and Pritchard fell lightly to the street. The hook and ladder wagon was approaching at a furious rate behind, and it was only by a very skilful manipulation of the reins that James Geaudiche, the driver, manage to pass by without trampling Pritchard to death. His injuries are not serious.

DOINGS OVER THE DON A lad named Mycrs was bit on the leg by a dog belonging to Chas. Mulcahy of Riverside on Sunday last.

The Riverside public schools were re-opened yester-lay morning, and much to the surprise of the parents the trustees ordered a half holiday to the pupils. It should have read in yeste day's Worl !

that W. H. Doel, J. P., now only temporarily suspended his magisterial duties till after the exhibitions are lover, the worthy J.P. having been appointed as one

Danforth road yesterday afternoon. He was hauling a load of sand about two tons in weight in a wagon driven by two horses. He was in the act of placing a stone under the rear wheel after ascending a hill. The wagon made a backward movement and a wheel passed over three of his fingers, crushing them to a jelly. Two of the digits were afterward amputated.

WADDELL-On 9th August, 1882, the wife of D. Waddell, Kingston Road, Leslieville, of a son.

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lenry street (sidewalk) from College to Cecil Henry street (sidewalk) from College to Cech
streets.

Henry street (block roadway) from College
to Cech streets,
Orde street (block roadway) from College
avenue to w. sf e d.

Bellevue avenue (block roadway) from College street to Bellevue Place.
Harboard street (block roadway) from St.
George to Huron streets...

Parliament street (block roadway) from
Q ieen to Gerrard streets.

Lisgar street (block roadway) from Queen to
Saurin street.
Ossington avenue (grading etc.) from College Saurin street.

Saurin street.

Saington avenue (grading etc.) from College to Bloor streets.

Dover Court Road (grading, etc.) from College to Bloor streets.

Broek street (block roadway) from Front to King streets.

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307, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO CANADAN WHAT IS CATARRH?

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We state, in all confidence, to the public that we believe ourselves able to cure every case of Catarrh that is presented to us, whether standing one year or forty years. This is proved by the success that has attended our treatment thus far.

We have certificates of cures, many of them in cases of very long standing, that had baffled all the preparations of the day, as well as the medical profession; and we have never yet failed to give every satistaction in a single case. Every attention is given to patients, and we spare no trouble in cases of very long standing.

The remedy and apparatus, which is so simple that a child can readily understand it, is furnished to the patient, and the treatment can be applied without loss of time or interference with occupation.

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To those who are suffering from deafness caused by catarrh, we would say that the above treatment has been successful in restoring the hearing in a great number of cases, where the patient was almost entirely deaf.

Our experience for the past eighteen years demonstrates beyond a doubt that the greater majority of cases, no matter whether standing for one year or forty years, are permanently cured by one treatment—cures effected over a year ago being cures still. A very small percentage of cases require a second treatment, and a third is not necessary in more than two cases out of a hundred.

The most offensive odour, hoarseness, loss of voice, headaches, languor, weak eyes, etc., caused by Catarrh, are removed by one treatment.

Sufferers are particularly requested not to confound our remedy with patent medicines, quack, or advertising doctors' nostrums—it is neither—but an honest cure for Catarrh, as thousands who have been cured can testify.

We have been offered heavy inducements by numerous patent medicine dealers to allow them to sell our remedy to Druggists throughout the United States and Canada, as there is an extensive enquiry for it from all parts of the country. But after giving their propositions our serious consideration we have come to the conclusion that we cannot do this, positions our serious consideration we have come to the conclusion that we cannot do this, positions our serious consideration of the case in order to effect a cure. Old and the patient after receiving a description of the case in order to effect a cure. Old and the patient after receiving a description of the case in order to effect a cure. Old and the patient after receiving a frequire different treatment, and were we to place our remedy voung, male and female, all require different treatment, and were we to place our remedy to make th

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In writing to either of the above, a stamped directed envelope should be enclosed to The following letters are samples of many received by us, and which go to show that our treatment effects a rapid and permanent cure.

TORONTO, Dec. 27, 1881. Mr. A. H. Dixon, No. 307 King St., West. DEAR SIR, As you asked me to write and report my condition after using your remedy for catarrh, I would say that I have had a very satisfactory experience with your treatment. As I informed you when I first called, mine was a very aggravated case of over ten year's duration, the discharge and odour being something frightful, so much so that I was obliged at times to isolate and the solution of the project of myself from society. I have placed myself at different times under the treatment of five different eminent English physicians and specialists in the Old Country, and after a treatment of greater or less length they pronounced me incurable. I certainly never received a particle of benefit from any quarter until I tried your treatment, three weeks after commencing which, I was entirely rid of my catarrh, and am now of wind man. Your cure is a perfect boot o sufferers from this chronic complain and I do not think that you will ever meet a case that you cannot cure. I shall shortly call on you to make arrangements to some of your remedy to a near friend i Scotland who is suffering similarly.

Yours very truly, F. J. M. NICHOLSON Winnipeg, Man.

THOROLD, Nov. 1, 1881. A. H. Dixon, Esq., Toronto: SIR,-I have great pleasure in informing

you that after one treatment of your catarrh remedy, I am entirely recovered. I suffered from the disease for over three years, and during the last few months the catarrh was most aggravated. In fact, I scarcely had my handkerchief out of use for a moment. It is now six months since I was cured, and there is no return of the complaint. I regard my recovery as a wonderful one.

I remain, yours truly, [Signed] FRANCIS BROWN, Some time Superintendent of the Mail building, Toronto. No. 8 Adelaide St., East.

TORONTO, Dec. 20, 1881. Mr. A. H. Dixon:

DEAR SIR, -I deem it my duty, in the interest of those who are suffering from catarrh, to state that I suffered from this dreadful disease in a very aggravated form for a period of fifteen years. I was under the treatment of (here comes the name of a prominent specialist and physician, which, a prominent specialist and physician, which, for obvious reasons, is omitted) for a year, he having guaranteed me a cure, without deriving the slightest benefit. I have also tried other treatments with a similar result, and which had the effect of thoroughly discouraging me. Finally, hearing that you had a cure for this disease, I called on you, and was treated by your method on the 7th of November, 1880, and in ten days there after I was completely cured by one treatment, and I have had no return of the disease since that time, which is now over a year ago. Judging from the effects of your year ago. Judging from the effects of your treatment on myself, I am satisfied that yours is the only treatment for catarrh, which will effect a permanent cure.

I remain, yours truly,
Wilson McWhinney,
Waterford, Ont.

/ TORONTO, April, 24, 1882. A. H. Dixon, Esq., 307 King St., West. that our junior partner, who had for years been troubled with catarrh, was successfully cured by three treatments of your remedy. The catarrh was much aggravated with continual dropping into the throat, accompanied by loss of voice, hawking and spitting and blocking up of the nostrils, all of which we are pleased to say disappeared almost immediately after the remedy was applied. Your remedy is certainly an invaluable one and we hope all who may be suffering from this disagree-DEAR SIR,—We take pleasure in stating all who may be suffering from this disagree able disease will sive it a trial as we are satisfied they will find it a complete success.

Yours very truly, WM. NORRIS & SON, & Wholesale Pianos and Organs,

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