GRAND FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL

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Splendid Galaxy of Costumes on the Ice at Alfred Street Rink-Paris Was Well Represented-Judges Had Difficult Time Picking Winners.

Trench and the manager Mr Beardsall ed up in the affair.

there being not the slightest rough- by W. Hollenbeck for second prize. ness and it indeed looked inviting to The three-quarter mile race for boys

tion and race of people were represing. He was closely followed by H. sented. One noticeable feature was Stewart. that there appeared to be about three] What was, indeed, a most comical were young ladies and girls. This for clowns.

ness or the cold weather. Shortly after eight o'clock the fancy second skating. Mr. Trench then rang the and H. Stewart. which was for the best dressed lady, terest and enthusiasm was the last AT 103, TELLS OF

the winners of this event.

Mr. A. Plows proved to be the win- Knight finished a good second. of the characters one reads about 'n chough competition.

Richardson as a Page Boy, but looked admission. more like a dude; second prize went to

difficult for the judges to decide, were concluded, one hour's skating up most of his attention. Here is the eat, sleep or act naturally, has stom-First prize went to Miss L. Lake, and was enjoyed on the upper floor. The famous lamb's history: with Miss C. Spitler getting second. carnival was perhaps the most suc-

ed with shamrocks. The best National Dressed Girl went the affair. to the same young ladies who won the best dressed girl prize, Misses M.

and Stella Smpson. The best National Dressed Gent and fork." was won by Mr. N. Lake, while Mr. E. Oles took second by a close mar-

the Gold Dust Twins, and they certainly deserved the attention that was Then came one of the feature events of the evening, the best dressed comic clown gent, tnd th's was captured by

and M. Barton, who were dressed as

A. Pottruff and J. W. Edwards. They were indeed comical. The former, Thousands of men and women sufof his feet. When he was skating joints made every more tweet was hard to tell whether he ture. Many people think rheumatism home, but it wouldn't go any more

the comic boy clown event, which was won by R. Sheldrake. was won by R. Sheldrake.

Another class of clowns, of a more nevertheless, was won by W. Rutherford of Paris, It was certainly a good costume. The second prize was good costume. The second prize was poisons of rheumatism be drived prize that the respective poisons of rheumatism be drived prize that the respective prize that the respectiv

In the best dressed boy clown, the winner was Master M. Davidson. His matism than any other disease ex and a little squeal from Mary, and make up was quite clever. The races were then announce

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The fancy dress carnival held in the The crowd were quite expectant ,as Alfred Street Rink last night proved there is nothing quite so interesting a great success, due to the efforts of a good ice racing, more especially the genial owner of the rink, Mr Robt when clowns and good ones are mix-

who had everything so arranged that | The first race was thetone mile genit could be carried out to the best pos- tlemen's event, which proved to be a sible advantage of both spectators and runaway for Mr. V. Dickie, who is competitors, in the numerous events. may be remarked is some skater. He The ice was an excellent sheet, was followed in a few seconds later

caused considerable excitement. Ai-The costumes and disguises were ter losing the lead in the third lap, altogether too numerous to mention, A. Doyle came from behind and won and one would think that every na- out. It was a nice exhibition of skat-

times as many men and boys, as there event, was the three-quarter mile race There was numerous was attributed either to their bashful- tumbles, and after an amusing time, H. Waddington won with M. Walker

dressers appeared on the ice and enjoyed a quarter of an hour of good prizes were captured by M. Waiker

which was won by Miss A. Kelly, event of the evening, the lady and with Miss F Wallas second. It took gent race. After leading in this race the judges some little time to decide until the second lap, Mr. "Pat" Littich he winners of this event. was unfortunate enough to have this Next was for the best dressed girl, partner fall and this, of course put and this event was won by Misses M. then out of the running. Miss. A. have the real, authentic story of Mary and Stella Simpson respectively.

One of the feature contests of the evening was the best dressed gent. Mis H. Cowell and Mr. P. W.

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Providents of Sterling out in Wor-

Shakespeare. Mr. Hedden was dressed as a Spaniard.

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Now comes Richard K. Powers, of the properties of the complex of the properties of the complex of The best dressed boy went to G. end and was well worth the price of Lancaster, on his 103rd birthday and

One costume worthy of mention was a few years younger than I, and always be the first treatment given.

A pretty looking lady in white decorate skating enthusiasts are looking for at the time the lamb was born she had Nothing equals "California Syrup of ward with pleasure to a repetition of not started to go to school.

"Waiter: "There's a chicken in thi

The boys' prizes went to H Marwell CRIPPLING PAINS

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was dressed with a face in front as fer severely from rheumatism. Cruel. well as behind, and the same was true crippling pains in the muscles and the lamb. They got to school early, fooled! of his feet. When he was skating joints make every movement a tor- and there the lamb caught up to them. was "going or coming," or whether is due to cold or wet weather and he was going both ways at the same they try to cure themselves by rubbing kiniments on the painful parts.

There was only one prize given in the comic box along they are the rheumatic parts.

The comic box along of whether and thome, but it wouldn't go any more than a dog. Then the Sawyer boys said: "Here, let's sneak it into the school house. Teacher hasn't come than the most temporary relief. It from the system. Dr. Williams' Pink Williams' Pink Pills. 'The following are the particulars of one of the trotted along.

Mr. Jeremie Nadou, St. Jeromie, matism. The pains in my back, arms and legs were terrible, I treated with several doctors but they did ot help me, and as time went on vas unable to work, and began hink that I would be a cripple for ife. While in this trying conditio a friend who had been cured of rheumatism by the use of Dr." Williams Pink Pills advised me to try the remedy, and I got a supply of the Pills. I had taken the Pills for several weeks before any improvemen was noticed but once signs of relie came the improvement from that time on was rapid, and I joyfully continued taking the Pills unti every vestiage of the trouble disappeared. No one but a similar suf erer can imagine the gratitude I fee or this relief from pain, and be cause I have since enjoyed perfect ealth I urge other rheumatic suffer ers to give this medicine a trial."
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BOSTON, Feb. 12-At last we

Residents of Sterling, out in Worner, with Mr. Roy Hedden was seeond. The former was dressed like one
cancelled owing to there not being with pride to the fact that Mary and
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admission.

The judges were P. C. Stewart, P. C. and that the lamb was hers and one of coated; this is a sure sign its little

Fred Smith.

The best National Dressed Lady and Girl were certainly fine production of the dressing art, and it was the lower floor. When the events activities of Mary's pet probably took cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't

amous lamb's history:
"Mary Sawyer was my cousin. She tle liver and bowe" cleansing should

Figs" for children's ills; give a tea-"The lamb was one of twins, born spoonful and in a few hours all the in March, 1814, on Sawyer's farm. foul waste, sour bile and fermenting The ewe didn't like the idea of twins food, which is clogged in the bowels and disowned this particular lamb. passes out of the system, and you "Right, sir. I'll fetch you a knife Mary begged her father to let her have a well and playful child again. have it as a pet. He gave it to her All children love this harmless, de-

and she brought it up by hand.

"I've seen her spend half the morn-fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing washing it—soaping its fleece and rinsing it and drying it as carefully of all ages and grown-ups are plainly as if it was a baby. She used to tie on the bottle.

ribbons around its neck—mostly pink.

Keep it handy in your home. Naturally the lamb liked her, and little given to-day saves a sick child used to trot around after her just like to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask

a dog, and bleat if she left it alone.
"The fall after the lamb was born," "California Syrup of Figs," then look Mary started to school. Her two and see that it is made by the "Call brothers took her to the school house, fornia Fig Syrup Company." and, of course they never thought of feits are being sold here.

"Half the school helped. Mary was a new student, so they put it in serious character, but well gotten up nevertheless, was won by W. Ruth-

reckon. But about the middle Pills have cured more cases of theu- the morning there came a scramble cept anaemia, just because they make out popped the lamb, Mary was sear-the rich, red blood that goes right ed and began to whimper. The teached and began to whimper. The teachto the root and cause of rheumatism | er told her not to mind, but the ou cannot be well when your blood lamb had to go outdoors. It waited s impure, therefore, begin curing outside, baa-ing all day, till Mary your rheumatism to-day with Dr. went home after school, and then it went home after school, and then it

"There was a young Harvard felmany thousands of cures to the cre-dit of this health-giving medicine: visiting the teacher at the time. heard the story and it tickled him Que., says: "A few years ago I was seized with a severe attack of rheu-I've got a copy of it, just as he wrot



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"The number of Americans an- knew twent years ago, they did not at 25 gents a box fro The Dr. Wil rually visiting in England has in- worry like the present day lot, they lias' Medicine Co., Brockville, On creased enormously in the past 20 ____ years," Mr Pollard said. London and Northwestern boat trains carried only 8,200 Americans

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Clyde Pollard in person made the arrange ments for the comfort of scores of American League team, who was re- famous American travelers, and he ported as a possible recruit for the took advantage of his position to

"I had great admiration for Correlius Vanderbilt, with whom I had

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was known as the 'American's friend. one of the nicest women I ever met. His main duty had been to arrange the transportation of baggage between Liverpool and London and the great part of his time was terviewing visitors regarding their travelling arrangements. Thousands

Travel Increases.

but by 1913 the number has reach si 46,000. That number itself surely will grow greatly as traffic facilities im-

Federal Leaguers, signed a contract take full and shrewd observations concerning them.

Lusiness many times,' says Pollard CROSS OR FEVERISH? "He was not a man to waste many words, yet nevertheless, he was al-'He was not a man to waste man ways kind and courteous. He was really a great man, and great men

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"I also knew well Jay Goold

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man, He knew he was dying and I dretty confortable they did not had things fixed up as comfortably worry about trifles.

as possible for him in his salon, and "Nowadays, although, Americans

though he smiled bravely enough he knew the end was near. He died three have so many ways spending their

cays after getting home. "Joseph Pulitzer was another man

"I think Mrs William B. Leeds is

Kept Hotel Going.

of American travelers have acknowledged themselves indebted to him. lowed suit, but I think the old gen- and simple fevers." The Table eration of Americans, the ones that I sold by medicine dealers or by

American people. The last time Mr, were content to leave matters to the Burden was here he was a very sick servants, and so long as they were

as he lay on his couch before the are more luxurious in their habits train started, he said: 'Pollard, old cock, this is the last time I'll see ticular in small matters really to enjoy themselves. They fuss to "I tried to cheer him up, but al- much, also they are not so general

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SOUTHAMPTON vs. WEST HAM. PLYMOUTH vs. QUEEN'S PARK. WATFORD vs. CARDIFF CITY. OUTHEND vs. BRIGHTON. YORWICH CITY vs. EXETER CITY.

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