Nicaragua as a Field for the Develop-

bilities-How Trade With Canada Might

Maidron & Hodges, barristers, Quebec trailing the Buildings, goes to-day to Nicaragua, where he intends to purchase a rubber plantation of 800 acres, put in some new trees and exploit the india rubber industry.

Mr. Waldron was seen by The World yes-

day and gave some very interesting in-mation in regard to rubber raising.

Complete List of Those Successful in

The following are the results of the recent examinations for M.D., C.M.:

—Final Examination.—

Certificates of Honor—E. Shoemaker, gold medallist; and E. C. Ashton, silver medallist, equal; A It Mackay, W J Taylor, W Henderson. richly.
"English blood will tell. English administration and commerce will yet lead Canadainto Central America," concluded Mr. Waldron.

FOUR MORE PROTESTS.

the Recent Examinations.

Medalist of the Year-Those who Dis-

Subjects-Convocation on Wednesday.

The Great Fresh Water System of Canada

And the Presence of Immense Quantities of Damp Snow Make the Winds of Winter Laden With a Chilling Moisture.

Anyone exposed to these winds in a weakened condition of the system is liable to heavy colds and an attack of la grippe, with its various dangerous local manifestations. It is exceedingly important to break up la grippe in its inception, in order to avoid after consequences, because this terrible disorder, if allowed to progress, invariably searches out your weak point and does its deadly worst there. Any cold may develop into la grippe, or the la grippe itself into consumption, so break it up at once.

You need not fear consumption if you keep your digestive system in good order and your health up to the normal standard. To do this latter, live and dress hygienically and avoid taking cold. Read this letter from Mrs. Lydia Armstrong, New Utrecht, Long Island, New York:

Vtrecht, Long
York:

S. C. Wells & Co., Le
Roy, N. Y. DEAR SIRS:—I
cannot say too much in favor
of a medicine that works such
wonders as Shiloh's Consump-

wonders as Shiloh's Consumption Cure does. I cannot understand how any human being who is endowed with common sense dares to let a
cold have its own way unchecked. Nothing but ignorance of one's own anatomy
can account for it. I should like to tell them how I proceed in my own family.
If any of them take a cold, I prepare a hot mustard foot-bath, make the sufferer
go to bed, put the foot-bath under the blankets, so there will be no chance of
taking more cold, and get my patient into a fine sweat. A drink of hot lemonade
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his wheel with the best equipment, regardless of

AMERICAN DUNLOP

Tale of Jones' Shoes ...

Jones was puzzled!

His old shoes were worn out and he wanted new

But he had to consult his bunions, his cramped toes, and his " all and sundry corns.

His last pair had been easy enough-did'nt fit very well it's true, and lost their shape early in the game, but to Jones, they had one big merit —they did'nt hurt his feet.
Of course they were a

size larger than they need have been, for Jones was a

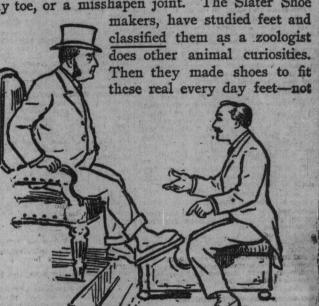
careless, comfort loving chap. He wanted a pair "just like the last ones" so he hunted around the shoe stores for them, but could'nt find them, and was nonplussed.

"Bless me, I paid \$6.00 for these shoes, surely I an get a fit for that" he cogitated ruefully.

In the paper he had read that there are as many shapes of 'Slater Shoes' as there are forms of feet."

"Must be a raft of shapes," he reflected, as he studied his own. "But I'll see for myself." "Yes, Mr. Jones," the sales-

man said, "your foot after all is not of an uncommon type. No one man, has a monopoly of any such type. Most people have a bad nail, a corny toe, or a misshapen joint. The Slater Shoe



merely to fit ideal feet. For instance this's the Slater Shoe to fit your kind of feet."

Jones remarked that it looked smaller than his

But he tried it on. There was no pinch, no squeeze, only a sense of comfortable support where the shoe ought to fit close, and ease where the joints needed room. No crowding of toes, nor cramping

of instep-no uneven pressure, only a sort of "foot friendliness" all over the shoe.

"Its all right is'nt it, Mr. Jones," said the salesman. Now, we'll rubber stamp the date of purchase on the lining for mutual reference in case anything should go wrong with the shoe.

Come and have them shined free when you're passing. Good day Mr. Jones."

All genuine "Slater Shoes" are Goodyear Welted and stamped on the soles with Makers' name and price, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

CATALOGUE FREE.

The Slater Shoe Store, 89 King Street West.

Saturday afternoon the general and naul meeting of The Globe Employes' Benefit Society was held in The Globe building, the vice-president in the chair, Secretary-Treasurer T. Jeffrey's report showed that there are 68 members in good standing in the society. During the year past there had been only one layse, and four new members had joined. Total receipts were \$295.70, and expenditure was \$208.73. Funds on hand in the bank are \$429.18. The secretary-Saturday afternoon the general an-

Grosjeau, Prust, Moore, Boynton.

Class III.—Graham, Langrill, MacWillie, Marks, McColgan. McClintock, Chappell, Perry, Miss Smith, Kennedy, King, Burleigh, Brand, Taylor, Watkin, McPhee, Boyd, Baker, Miss Crawford, Carreadden, Hutchinson, J. J. Walker, Sinclair, Wilson, Livingstone.

There were 16 plucked in the primary examinations.

The annual convocation for conferring degrees in medicine, dentistry and other faculties will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Globe Employes' Renefit Society.

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