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BER'S PICTURES OUT OF
BOOKS IN GERMAN SCHOOL

Berlin, Feb. 3.—German textbooks
reaffirm that the Kaiser
is the predecessor of the Prussian
monarch.
This is the result of an order by the
minister of education, who also rules
all anecdotes of the Hohenzollerns
which "might serve only to justify
the monarchistic ideas
of the pupils."

Rev. Dr. Thomas Carter, secretary of
Zenana Bible and Medical Mission,
a fine address last night in the
main street institute, on Old London
New India. It was much enjoyed.

FORMER ICE CHAMPIONS

Visit of Hugh McCormick to
Norway

Boston Writer Recalls Others
Well Remembered and Re-
fers to Bobby McLean's
Chances in Europe.

(By Bob Warner in the Boston Globe.)

The series of races for the speed ice
skating championship of the world be-
tween Bobby McLean of Chicago, the
present holder of the title, and Oskar
Mathisen of Norway, which will take
place at Christiania, Norway, in Febru-
ary, like other international events for
world's supremacy in athletics, will prove
a great impetus to renewed interest in
this sport in America.

Since the war, athletic competition
has gained universal favor with the al-
lied nations, inasmuch as they have all
seen the value of physical development
and national patriotic interest in com-
petitive sport.

Let us hope that Bobby McLean will
do as well as did Joe Donoghue when he
visited Europe in the winter of 1888-
1889, when he won the two-mile world's
championship at Holland, including a
special visit to Hamburg, where he snowed
ed the way to the German champions.
In January, 1891, Donoghue again crossed
to meet the best of Europe on the
own ice, defeating all comers, including
the best England could dig up. In 1892
he won all events at Montreal.

The first foreign speed skating cham-
pion to visit America was that wonder-
ful all-around fancy and acrobatic
speed performer, Axel Paulson of Nor-
way, coming over in 1888. His trip, so
far as speed was concerned, was a fail-
ure. The small tracks were his undoing,
but the undaunted Norwegian hied him-
self back to Norway and the following
year returned to America, beating the
best this country and Canada could pro-
duce. Paulson was defeated by Harold
Hagen, Norwegian, in 1889.

In 1890 Paulson visited Canada, where
he was defeated by Hugh McCormick,
the Canadian champion, on a small track.
In 1892 Hagen (Norwegian) beat Smart
(English). Hagen visited America in
1893, winning from F. Brown, Canadian
at Minneapolis. McCormick, Canadian,
defeated Hagen the same year on a
small track.

Johnson Displaced Donoghue.

The following year McCormick went
to Norway, where in three races he
was defeated by Hagen on a big track.
Joe Donoghue gave way to John S.
Johnson of Minneapolis, one of the
world's greatest skaters, whose record
for one mile outdoor track of 2:53.8-5
in competition still holds, as well as his
American-Canadian record for ten miles
on a quarter-mile track of 31 min. 11.4-5
sec., made in Montreal in 1893 and which
was a world's record until beaten by
V. Bergstrom, Stockholm, in 1919.

Peter Ostlund, European champion, on
his visit to America when he was de-
feated by Johnson, gave the spectators a
good laugh, when he gave the humo-
rous but well-meant excuse or reason
for his defeat. "The ice being very soft
Johnson very wisely was equipped
with thick bladed skates, which lessened
their cutting into the ice; Ostlund wore
his thin-bladed tubulars, and, of course,
was compelled to use his strength up-
tearing through the soft ice; after the
race, Peter said: "Well, what you ex-
pect Johnson, he skate over the ice,
I skate under the ice."

Johnson was superseded by that ver-
satile, any-old-track world's champion,
Johnny Nilsson of Minneapolis, whose
superiority as an all around speed
skater has never been equalled.

Norval Baple of North Dakota gave
Nilsson some wonderful battles, but in
competition (not against time at the
short distance) did Nilsson outlast
them all. He defeated Joe Donoghue,
John S. Johnson, Baple, McCullough,
the Canadian champion; Harry Har-
verson and all the rest of them. Nil-
sson's records for two, three and four
miles, made at Montreal in 1894, still
stand.

"Bobby" McLean is built on the same
lines as Nilsson and is "there" on any
kind of a track, and as a sprinter he
is equal if not just now faster than any

The Cause of Heart Trouble

Faulty digestion causes the
generation of gases in the stomach
which inflate and press down on
the heart and interfere with its
regular action, causing faintness
and pain. 15 to 30 drop of Mother
Seigel's Castor Syrup after meals
sets digestion right, which allows
the heart to beat full and regu-
lar.

Of the ex-sped champions, holding the
world's record for the half-mile, 1m. 15s.
I will say especially on a medium-size
track about eight laps, to the mile.
McLean has already defeated the Nor-
wegian fifteen out of sixteen starts on
the small tracks, but as Mathisen still
holds the world's records on the big

track of 300 meters, 48.7-10; 1,000 meters,
1:31.4-5; 1,500 meters, 2:17; 5,000 meters,
8:36.3-10; 10,000 meters, 17:22.3-5; it
looks like (especially in the longer dis-
tances) that Mathisen, with his stroke
of forty feet, against McLean's thirty-
six feet on the big track will have his
best chance.

BRITISHERS IN CAMPAIGN TO KEEP DOWN RATS

London, Jan. 17.—(Correspondence As-
sociated Press)—The people of the United
Kingdom young and old, have em-
barked on another vigorous campaign

against rats with the beginning of the
new year, under the provisions of the
Rats and Mice Act. This law compels
the occupants of land to keep their
premises free of these rodents, a penalty
of 25 being provided for failure to do so.
The law applies also to ships in port.

NEW CLUB QUARTERS.

The Commercial Club have moved into
their new quarters in Prince William
street and the club rooms were thrown
open to a special meeting of the club's
executive last evening. A permanent
secretary will be appointed in the near
future.



Sleep is the Body's Building-up Time

ONLY deep, sound sleep can restore the
energy spent in your day's work.

You can't get this kind of sleep in a
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will find a spring that really does what you
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It invites complete relaxation, sound and
health-giving sleep.

It supports the body at ease on fine resilient
spring coils—each coil conforming freely to the
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whether one sleeps on the back or on the side.

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