The Preposed New Literary Club.
The meeting called for the purpose of estabg a literary club in Toronto on the lines
of Garrick and Savage clubs in London
held last night at the Rossin House. Mr.
alantyne, being voted to the chair, exed the views which led to his calling the
ing. A number of names of well-known
emen in the city was selected as a pronal committee to formulate a constitution
resent it to a meeting of those interested
a scheme, to be held on Thursday next
ame place. Some discussion took
on what should be chosen as the name of
lub, when many appeared in favor of
g it The Wigwam; but the point was
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not delay in getting relief for the little folks.
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re. If you love your child why do you let it sufus a remedy is so near at hand?

From a City of Mexico Letter.

Inenna system still rigorously prevails good society, and not even novias and HANLAN'S POINT. i good society, and not even novias and (engaged couples) are trusted for one to allow the mischievous to laughs at locksmiths has many ways witting the duennas. For instance, there is what is called a baile de com-

a there is what is called a baile de comes, the young folk generally manœuvre to be partners to their minds. These liarly informal balls (for Mexico) must be they private, including the most intimate dis, with never a stranger or a "black" among them. It is customary to write ames of the young ladies on cards, which laced in a vase. Then a child, or a blind-d person, carries this to each gentleman, it to him. The guest reads aloud name upon it, and is thence-obliged to pay his respects exclusivelying the evening to that particular lady; he dance with her all the time, comfort her apples, according to Solomon, or with refreshments, and obey all her behests ilutiful cavalier should. Of course, this is feet bonanza to those lovers who happen assigned according to their wishes, but harrowing to those jealous Mexicances mismating takes place! Since it is safe to trust too much to chance in this world, the young ladies, aided and ad by their own true knights, have condinated confianza is taken into confidence instructed with infinite pains. She prefavors, as for a german, with correspond-coactes, flowers, or knots of ribbon, and activerly pretending that the distribution by herself is all "luck and chance," she rously manages to give the same color or to those who wish to be compadres, or annone.

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