Discouraged.

Nomination Day a Severe Blow to the Manitoba Opposition.

Eight of Mr. Greenway's Supporters Elected by Acclamation.

And Not One Opponent-Winnipeg Returns Two Ministers-The List at Candidates,

Winnipeg, Jan. 9 .- Nomination day was discouraging one to the Conservative Opposition in Manitoba. The election yestorday by acclamation of eight straight Liberals to support Mr. Greenway has completely disorganized the opposition ranks, and it will be a very small corporal's guard facing the members of the Manitoba Government when the new Legislature meets. It was the original intention of the Opposition to place candidates in every Greenway has eight supporters on his school and general policy without a ballot being cast. Those returned unopposed yes terday were: Birtle, Mr. C. J. Mickle. Government; Lakeside, Dr. Rutherford, Government; Minnedosa, Mr. R. H. Myers, Government; Minnedosa, Mr. A. M. Campbell, Government; Springfield, Mr. T. H. Smith, Government; Winnipeg Center, Hon. Col. McMillan, Government; Winnipeg South, Hon. J. D. Cameron, Government; West-bourne, Mr. T. L. Morton, Government. Against this not one Opposition candidate was elected and Government candidates are out in all except the French constituencies. In this city the surprise was the with-drawal of Mr. Luxton's candidature in South Winnipeg against Hon. J. D. Cameron. Mr. Luxton is snowbound in the

Following is the complete list of candidates elected and nominated yesterday:
Avondale—T. Dickie, Government; J. H. Hartney, Opposition; Dr. Hughes, Inde-

mountains and wired his friends he did not

think it advisable to run. In Center Win-

nipeg no one could be found to face the

popular Col. McMillan, Provincial Treas-

urer, and he also was returned by acclama-

Beautiful Plains-John A. Davidson. Opposition; W. F. Sirret, Liberal Patron. Birtle-C. J. Mickle, Government, by

Brandon City-Charles Adams, Government; A. Kelly, Opposition, Carrillon—R. Marion, Opposition; M.

Jerome, Independent Liberal. Cypress—A. Doig, Government; A. F. Andrews, Opposition; James Davidson, Patron.

Deloraine-C. A. Young, Government; W. D. Drew, Opposition. Emerson—George Christie, Government; D. H. McFadden, Opposition; Gavin Ross,

Kildonan-J. J. Bird, Government; Hector Sutherland, Opposition. Killarney-Hon. F. M. Young, Government; N. Clark, Patron.

Lakeside-Dr. Rutherford, Government; (acclamation).

T. R. Todd, Opposition.

Opposition; W. La Verandyre - T. Pare. Lagimodiere, Independent Liberal. Lorne-James Riddell, Government; R. G. O'Malley, Opposition.

Manitou—J. D. Mackintosh, Government;

Cruthers, Opposition; B. Swanson, Patron. Minnedos R. Myers, Government (acclamation)

Morden-T. Duncan, Government; John Borthwick, Patron; Morris-Major Mulvey, Government; A. F. Martin, Independent, and A. Morrison,

Mountain-Hon. T. Greenway, Government. R. S. Preston, Patron.

Norfolk-G. Rogers, Government: R. F. Lyons, Opposition. North Brandon-Hon. Clifford Sifton,

Government; W. J. Sargeant, Opposition. Portage la Prairie—Hon. Robert Watson, Government; W. J. Cooper, Opposition, Rhineland-V. Winkler, Government; N. Bowman, Opposition.

Rockwood-S. J. Jackson, Government; J. M. Toombs, Opposition. Rosenfeld-E. Winkler, Government; C. Pieper, Opposition.

Russell-Thomas Almack, Government; James Fisher, Independent. St. Andrew's-Capt. Jonasson, Gov. ernment; B. L. Baldwinson, Opposi-St. Boniface—J. B. Lauzon, Opposition; Hon. J. E. P. Prendergast, In-

dependent Liberal. Saskatchewan-D. McNaught, Government; W. Ferguson, Opposition; J. W. Shanks. Patron. Souris-A. M. Campbell, Government,

by acclamation. South Brandon-H. C. Graham, Government; T. Nichol, Opposition. Springfield—T. H. Smith, Govern-

ment, by acclamation. Turtle Mountain-John Hettle, Government; Wm. Millar, Opposition. Westbourne-Thos. L. Morton, Government, by acclamation.

Center-Hon, D. H. Mc-Millan, Government, by acclamation. Winnipeg North—P. C. McIntyre, Government; T. W. Taylor, Opposi-

Winnipeg South-Hon. J. D. Camerwr. Government, by acclamation. Woodlands—Geo. Main, Government; R. P. Roblin, Opposition.

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Rheumatism for years, and Nerviline is the only remedy that has done me any good." So writes Thomas McGlashan, North Pelham. July 24, 1890, and his testimony is supported by thousands of others who have experienced the wonderfully penetrating and pain subduing power of Nerviline-the great nerve pain cure. Nerviline is just as good to take as to rub on, and is the best family remedy in the world. Nerviline is sold by dealers everywhere.

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Don't Read This .- In order to introduce a new brand of sardines which usually retail for 25 cents, we will sell them for 15 cents. They are imported French sardines of the finest quality, T. M. Sheebotham & Co.

Pistino Photographs are the best. Cooper & Sanders, corner Dundas and

District Doings.

Presentation to a Popular Sunday School Superintendent.

Good Sleighing Makes Things Lively in Komoka-Other Middlesex Matters.

Correspondents should not forget to date their communications, and write all names very plainly.]

LUCAN.

"Advertiser" Agent, Willard Hodgins. Lucan, Jan. 8.—About fifteen or twenty prethren from Hyde Park visited Beaver Lodge, No. 6, Woodmen of the World, of this place, on Tuesday night, and a very enjoyable time was indulged in. After isiness was concluded the members of Beaver Lodge provided a magnificent supper at the Central Hotel for the visiting brethren, at the conclusion of which Mr. C. Hodgins was elected chairman. Speeches were delivered by Messes. Fox, O. E. Daltry, C C. Hodgins and others upon the constituency by orders from Ottawa, but gradually the men chosen as victims withdrew, and today Premier tions. A very enjoyable time was spent by those present, and the gathering broke up at about 12 o'clock.

The installation of officers in with Lucan Lodge, No. 70, I. O. O. F., occurred on Tuesday night. The following are the members installed: John Bawden, sen., N.G.; W. Sprowl, V.G.; W. Mc-Diarmid, R.S.; W. E. Stanley, P.S.; Dr. Hossock, treasurer; G. Stanley, C.D.; C. Sprowl, O.S.G.; H. Gibson, warden; D. McCosh, L.S. V.G.; S. Preston, R.S.N.G.; C. Haskett, L.S.N.G.: S. Gibson, I.G.

Mr J. H. McRoberts and family will remove on Thursday from here to Illinois. Mr. McRoberts has been a resident of Lucan for many years.

KOMOKA.

Komoka, Jan. 9.—His many friends will regret to learn that J. A. McKel-ar is still confined to his bed. His

The Steamer Wildflower, Laurentian and condition is somewhat improved, how-ever, and the physician predicts a peedy recovery.

The Central Hotel property has been taken possession of by James McCaf-frey, late of Clandeboye, who has made many improvements in the place.

fax, N. S., says that in a heavy gale Tues-day a large steamer went ashore off Drumhead, a small fishing village near A good table is spread, and fine stab-ling is provided, while every attention s paid to the wants of the traveling deblic. Mr. McCaffrey is well known in landeboye, where he lived for many

Sleighing being good, quite a number of of farmers are daily coming in, which on the southeast breaker, west of makes things appear lively.

Green light, near Isaac's Harbor, on

AVON.

Avon, Jan. 8 .- On New Year's evenng a large number of residents of the board, and their clothing is gone. Her village and vicinity took possession of the residence of Mr. W. W. Nigh, and presented him with a \$15 upholstered chair, a pair of slippers and a kindly-worded address, in recognition of his faithful and efficient services as superintendent of the Avon Sunday as superintendent of the Avon school. Mr. Nigh replied in feeling school. Mr. Nigh replied in feeling gallons of crude oil in bulk, valued at \$59, words, testifying that he never expecting gallons of crude oil in bulk, valued at \$59, and big labors as superintendent to be 653, and manned by a crew of 30 men all repaid in this manner. After singing told, is believed to have blown up or foun-"Praise God, from whom all blessings dered at sea and all hands perished, no flow," the party dispersed to their sev-Lansdowne-T. C. Morris, Government; eral homes, all evidently well pleased with the result of their visit.

AILSA CRAIG.

"Advertiser" Agent, C. Walker. Ailsa Craig, Jan. 8 .- On Monday night Mr. Thos. Stephenson, junior, member of the new council, invited his fellow councilmen and the members of a brass band to an ovster supper. The spread was elegant. After the company had regaled themselves with the good things they dispersed rejoic-

Mr. S. Gillies is moving to his house lately occupied by Mr. D. H. Gillies. Mr. David Treharne, of East Williams, sold his house and lot on James street, to Mr. John Thompson, for \$300.

Mr. Thompson will be moving to the illage shortly. Many of the citizens of the village regret learn through the press that Mr. Alexander Brownley, jeweler, who left here a few weeks ago for New Zealand, was victimized at Santa Monica. Cal, and relieved of \$500

in American express checks. S. Gillies & Sons are doing a rus hing business in saw logs and square timber. At present the sleighing is good.

LAMBETH.

Lambeth, Jan. 9. -Mr. J. H. Hicks, our enterprising young tailor, has removed his lishment from his old quarters and is ests.b now located above Mr. Vandermade's store, where he will be happy to meet all his old

Lambeth Lodge, United Workmen, held their annual "At Home" on Tuesday night. The lady friends supplied refreshments and most enjoyable time was spent. Mrs. DeLacey, of St. Thomas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Routledge.

The annual Sunday school entertainment of Trinity Church, which was held on New Year's eve, having been so great a success, at the urgent request of a large number who were unable to gain admittance, it will be repeated on Friday night, Jan. 17. The week of prayer is being observed at e Methodist Church, and a goodly number are attending.

Mr. B. Burch, who for the past three years has ably filled the position of school trustee, has been returned for a second term

STRATHROY.

"Advertiser" Agent, J. D. Meekison.) Strathroy, Dec. 9 .- On Tuesday evening st Miss Greenaway, the librarian of the public library, was presented with an address and check for \$21 75 subscribed by the members who have had experience of ner kindness and courtesy on many oc casions. The address was read by loodwin, Rev. Mr. Newton replying in a ew well chosen words for the recipient. irectors J H. McIntosh and Vary and President Meek also spoke a few words, followed by Mr John Cameron and Mrs. F Saxton, who had many kind things to say of the obliging librarian. Among the others present on this occasion were Messrs. J. F. aylor, Col. Irwin, W. P. Laird, F. Harrison, A. E. Kinder and R. Dumbrill, all of whom felt that a well-deserved tribute had been paid to a worthy and pains-taking

Miss Kihder is spending a few days with friends in Brantford. Miss Laura Ascott left for Toronto to re-

side permanently. Mr. and Mrs. Gillies and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Turnbull are in Galt this week attending the wedding of Mrs. Gillies' brother. Next Wednesday evening the Salvation Army brass band will hold a musical meeting in the town hall, Mount Brydges, An Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents. interesting and varied programme will be

Mr. John A. Auld, of Amherstburg, who Bitters. Try it, but beware of imitations. has been re-elected for the eleventh time in

succession to the position of reeve of that | Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

town, is a son of Mrs. J. Auld, of this The anniversary services of the Front Street Methodist Church will be held Jan.

26, 1896. Sermons will be preached by

Prayer meetings are held in the basement of St. Andrew's Church this week, conduct-

ed by Rev. T. T. Jordan, pastor of the

The young people here, in conjunction with London and surrounding Baptist

Churches, expect soon to hold an enthusi-

WHITE OAK.

the vicinity of White Oak are improving,

Mr. Fugh, of the Maples, marketed 85

pigs yesterday, which brought a fine figure.

call upon some of his neighbors for assist-

ance last Monday to finish up his corn har-

Mrs. Geo. Parker having been the guest

of Mrs. B. Danby for the last six months,

has returned to Pullman, Ill., to her hus-

band, Miss Cora Smith accompanying her

Halifax Coast.

Other Vessels Missing.

as far as Michigan, to visit friends.

tracts, which are very numerous.

kitchen and woodshed

on board were drowned.

for Halifax, 24 hours overdue.

tidings having been received from the ship

since she left the Delaware breakwater that

London, Dec. 9 .- The British sceamer

Laurestina (Capt. Gavin, which sailed from

Baltimore Dec. 6, for Sligo, has been again

The British steamer Wildflower, from

Philadelphia Dec. 11, for Rouen, has been

A BRAVE LITTLE GIRL

Saved a Team From Being Wrecked on

Portsmouth, Ohio, Jan. 9 .- A wreck on

the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern

was averted last night by little Mary

Och, a 9-year-old girl, near Slocum

Bridge, this county. The little girl was out with a lantern hunting a

stray horse, which she discovered was

caught fast in a bridge, near a sharp curve of the railroad. Knowing that

which is generally crowded with pas-

crawled across the lofty trestle, past

the frightened and plunging horse, and

then around the curve, where she built

a large fire in the center of the track

to attract the attention of the train-

train being stopped within a few feet

of the beacon. Had the engine struck

the horse, it, with the train, would

have probably been thrown in the

There were over 100 passengers on the

rain, and their gratitude to the

FOR CONSUMPTION ON THE

The popular preacher and lecturer of

Mackenzie, is dead. He was in many

the largest sum of money for the Con-

nexion of any minister. A great many

get anything to take away with me.'

Coldstream .- 1. Can a first mortgage

can mortgage be closed up at date if

gage, if such exists? Ans.-Yes.

without consent of second mort-

payment is not made? Ans .- Yes.

mortgagee collect interest more than

six years after due, if not released, or

-Not unless a prior encumbrancer has

rtgage is in usual form. 3. Can

closed up within that time? Ans.

before action is brought, or there

been an acknowledgment in writ-

4. Must first mortgage be satis

Can second mortgage force a

tumors form, which often

nake any claims? Ans.-Not necessar-

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ing and stinging; mostly at night; worse by scratching: If allowed to

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sale? Ans.-Yes. Consult a lawyer.

within one year

like Mr. Punshon?"

be consumed on the premises."

PREMISES

brave little girl was unbounded.

Her efforts were successful, the

hed a distance of eighty feet.

was nearly due, the child

the evening accommodation

a Bridge.

reinsured at 30 guineas premium.

reinsured, the premium this time 80 guineas.

with the exception of Miss Daubny. She is

Rev. Mr. Smythe, of Petrolea.

astic rally.

school of that place.

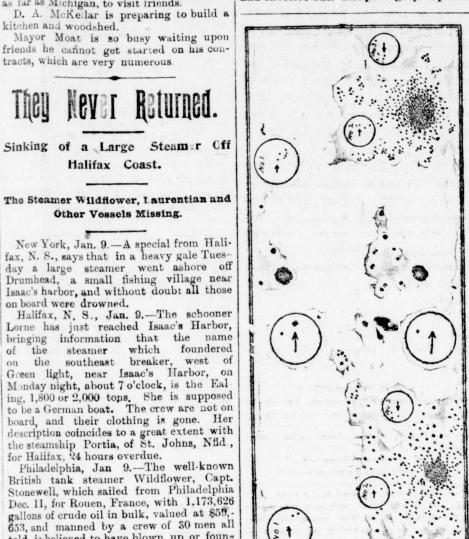
Clusters That Vary Their Brilliancy With Each Hour.

Photographed in Far Peru-What the Harvard Observatory Has Done to Chart the

The Bishop of Huron is expected here on the 15th of this month in connection with the Y. P. S. of St. John's Church. Two discoveries of unusual interest have been anounced at the Harvard Observatory Miss Ida Sifton, of Metcalfe, was the -one of a "new star" in the constellation recipient of a handsome gold watch from her Carina and the other of several clusters of friends on the eve of her departure for 'variable stars." Both occurred in the Romney, Kent country, where she has acsouthern hemisphere, and were recorded on cepted a situation as teacher in the public photographs taken by the telescopes at the branch station at Arequipa, Peru. It was not until the plates were shipped to Cambridge and there examined that the discoveries were actually made. White Oak, Jan. 8 .- The sick people in

The "new star" referred to is not one that has always existed and has just been observed by astronomers, but one of the class that comes into existence suddenly, increases in radiancy until it reaches ts greatest brilliancy and then fades into Farmer C. Milson is so busy he had to obscurity or entirely disappears.

Nova Carinae, as the new star is called, is the fifteenth to be discovered in two thousand years. The one preceding the last, seen October 26, 1893, was also discovered at the Harvard Observatory. The Cambridge method is a most admirable and effective one. The photographic plates



The Harvard Observatory in Arequipa, Peru, has a photographing telescope which took the above pictures. The first photograph shows the heavens when certain fields of stars were dim at the points indicated by the arrows. In the third picture these fields were found to be brighter, with the result that many more stars were seen at points where there were none before. See the arrows. In the center picture are two photographs. The upper shows the field without the new star, and the second shows it plainly at the point of the arrow.

used are of two sorts-spectrum and chart. The latter contain, on their surface of eight by ten inches, thousands of star points, the plates being sprinkled all over with tiny dots. Such a plate must be gone over very carefully if a chance nova on it is to be found. The spectrum plate, however, shows fewer stars, and each spectrum is large enough to be easily made out and its peculiarities noted.

The plates come to Cambridge from Arequipa, in boxes of one hundred plates. As soon as a box arrives Mrs. Fleming. who has charge of this work, goes over the spectrum plates, drawing a circle around each spectrum which seems worthy of special attention. The spectra thus marked are afterward carefully examined and determined. It was in this way that Mrs. Fleming discovered, in 1893, Nova Normae, and a week ago Saturday Nova Car-

Nova Carinae was found by examination of the plates to have appeared between March 5 and April 8. On nine plates, the first taken on April 8 and the last on July the nova appeared, its photographic brightness diminishing during that time Wesleyan Connexion, Rev. Peter from the eighth to the eleventh magni-

tude. ways a remarkable man, and raised The two cuts give one view of the region where the nova does not appear, and the other where it is clearly defined. These good stories are told of him. A good one was told the other day. He was cuts are from photographs enlarged eighteen times. The arrow in the first cut aring on one occasion the celebrated shows the point where the nova afterward rley Punshon, who was a most lowery and eloquent preacher. On reappeared. The large star near it is tiring Mr. Mackenzie met a lady acdesignated in the catalogue as A. G. C. ntance, and asked her, "How did like Mr. Punshon?" "I am disap-15, 269, magnitude 5, 5. The brilliancy of Nova Carinae gives a magnitude of dinted." said the lady; "I could not 8.10. A comparison of these two fields gives some hint of the activity of matter dear!" exclaimed Peter; "what in that far away region when a star of that did you expect? Such sermons as the one you have heard are intended to magnitude can come into such sudden prominence.

The second discovery relates to the variable star clusters. The photographs in this case, as in the other, were taken at Arequipa, with the 13-inch Boyden telescope. In the cluster in Canes Venatici no less than eighty-seven stars have proved to be variable from an examination both by Professor Pickering and Mrs. Fleming. They made fifteen plates of the same cluster, and no star that either observer was in doubt about was counted. In general no variables were found within about one minute of the center of the clusters on account of the closeness of the stars. None of these variables are more than ten minutes distant from the centers of the clus-

In N. G. C., 5,904 a circle 110 seconds in diameter contains sixteen stars, six of which, or nearly forty per cent, are variable. In the entire cluster about 750 stars were examined, and forty-six found to be variable, so that they form about six per cent. of the whole. Of all the stars visible to the naked eye less than one per cent. are variable

The cuts presented show certain "vari-

variations might be explained as a defect

ables" at their minimum radiance, and also at their greatest observed magnitude. The field is the cluster Messier 5 (N. G. C. 5,904,) and the photographs were taken only two hours apart, both on August 9. 1895. The arrow point in each case indicates the "variable" to be compared. The

Heavens-Mrs. Fleming at Her Work.

Paderewski To His American Admirers

A piano composition written especially by the great pianist for his thousands of admirers among American women. It will shortly appear, complete, in the

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in the plate but for the fact that the same stars vary in the same way in all the plates taken at a given time. The photographs demonstrate the phenomena beyond the possiblity of a doubt.

The Arequipa station takes about two thousand photographs a year of the southern heavens. This work is about all the station can take care of, and the plates are shipped to Cambridge after only a cursory inspection, there to be examined carefully for everything of interest. Professor Pickering deputes this task to Mrs. M. Fleming, who, with ten or a dozen young women to assist her, occupies a small brick building in the rear of the library, where already literally tons of these plates are stored.

Professor Pickering said to-day that the observatory had a great advantage in possessing the great series of chart plates of the heavens, by means of which an observation of a spectrum plate, or a result published by another observatory, can be correberated and extended. It was announced in 1891 that a nova-Nova Aurigae-had appeared in February of that year. The Harvard chart plates were immediately examined, and it was discovered that the nova had appeared as early as December, 1890.

By the spectrum analysis of novae thus made light is thrown on their composition. It is not known whether novae result from the collision of the two bodies, from a meteor passing through a neo or from a volcanic outburst. Kach additional "new star" helps form the law, and, the law established, astronomers will be able to predict about what every future nova will do. The spectra of the last few novae, it may be added, have been remarkably alike.

EDUCATING DOGS. An Old-Timer Gives a Few Points on

Training Canines. It requires a great deal of skill and patience to teach a dog to perform one or a series of tricks. An old dog trainer gives an explanation of how to teach several. To begin with the simpler tricks, fetching, carrying, etc. Many puppies will fetch naturally, but if they will not, they are taught as follows: The article, whatever it may be, is first shown to the dog, and then put into his mouth. If he is intogether until the dog understands that he must keep the article in his mouth. He is put down on the ground and he is told to pick it up, which he soon understands,

after which the dog is called, and will then carry the article to his master. Nearly every dog takes to the water of his own accord, and after being taught to carry and fetch, it will bring a piece of wood out of the water. You then teach it to dive. This is more difficult. You must gradually. Put the dog in the water and show him the stick; then drop it in. He will see it slowly sinking and try toget it. To do this he must put his jaws beneath the surface. Gradually increase the weight, and consequently the rapidity United States who was married in

To teach a dog to beg is easy enough. can lean against the wall, and hold him there until he can sit up without assistcan be taught in a couple of days. From begging we come to walking, and lished.

this takes much longer. It is accomplishlearned to stand up properly. Then comes another difficult thing to

hands. Then he must gradually draw formance will have to be gone through which we refused to pay. he will do it properly to order.

This is also the first step toward teachlegs, and so turn clean over without touching the floor with his head.

A back somersault is taught in the should then hand it over to you.

same way, only to begin with the support of the hind legs is withdrawn. But very few dogs ever learn to do this, as most of the "take off" must be from the forelegs, and some dogs never seem to catch the knack of taking it.

Teaching dogs to swing on a trapeze, to see-saw, and to run along, trundling a barrel with their hind legs, are all ramiff dations of standing upright and walking on the hind legs: it is merely a question of balance and can only be acquired by the dog by long practice.

He soon knows what he has to do, howver, if he is good at walking upright and been put through the motions of the trick. All other tricks, ringing the bell, preending to die, reading the paper or shutting the door, etc., are taught by putting the animal through the different acts just in the same way as a child is taught to write by having his hand guided. Poodles are the best learners, mongrel poodles particularly, but if a dog's father or mother was a trick dog, he will inherit their talent in nine cases out of ten, and indeed will often do several tricks of the simpler kind without any teaching at all.

Infection from Soil. Many of the ills, whose origin are seemingly unknown, incident to living in rural communities, may be traced to the very doorsteps for their starting place. In how many places is the soil without the kitchen soaked with slops from the cooking, dish washing, etc? Three times a day for weeks, months and years, perhaps, the ground has been made to serve for a drain pipe. Filtration after a while becomes impossible owing to the saturated condition of the ground, which is now in a fine condition for breeding bacteria. The sops flow on-the bacteria are caught up in the flow and finally the dirty, germladen water, finds its way into a well, occasioning deadly disease.

A Philadelphia paper the other day printed the following advertisement :-'Wanted:-To form the acquaintance of a consecrated Christian gentleman who can sing and play banjo and mandolin."

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Wyoming.-Will our Provincial statutes allow the same individual to hold clined to drop it, the jaws must be held the office of clerk, treasurer and collector in the same village? Ans.—No: the offices are a check on each other, and then led, carrying the article; then he is holding them by the same person is contrary to the spirit of the Municipal Act.

Embro.-The pathmaster returns a certain amount of statute labor not performed by B, which is charged against B's property and collected. appears at the last meeting of the council and applies for a refund of the statute labor tax, and on his own statement, without a certificate from have clear water to begin with. Take the other pathmasters, under whose superdog out in a boat and fasten a stone to a vision he claims to have done such piece of light wood, so that it will sink work, he obtains an order on the treasurer (by resolution of the council) for the amount in full. Is council legally justified in refunding such tax? Ans .-The council had no legal power to pass the resolution.

with which it sinks, and the dog will fin- Canada wishes to obtain a divorce. ally get all his head under. When once Where is it necessary to apply for the this is done the difficulty is past, for the same? Ans.—To, the courts in the dog has confidence and will gradually go States where the party from whom dideeper and deeper for the stone, until he vorce is sought resides. 2. Do the laws can reach a depth of twelve or fourteen where the persons now reside govern in divorce, they having lived there for several years? Ans.-Yes. 3. Kindly Just stand him up in a corner so that he state all the steps to be taken to procure a divorce. Ans.—Consult a lawyer in the State where the parties live. The ance. Then bring him to the middle of facts, which are not before us, and steps to be taken depend upon the the room and repeat the operation. This which we could not in any case properly deal with in an answer to be pub-Delaware.—Is it legal to notify a

ed in the same way as the above, only the dog must be led by the paw. after he has stating amount, etc.? Ans.—Yes, un-Ans.-Yes, unless you use offensive language.

Payment of Note.-A and B made a teach-turning head over heels. To ac note in favor of C, payable at a bank complish this the trainer must get behind in Woodstock, on a Monday. the dog, and grasp the forelegs in his two money was taken to London on the Saturday previous and paid into bank there either a branch of the them back, until the dog loses their support. The dog will then put his head between his legs, and the farther back they London branch accepted the money same name, I am not sure which. The are drawn the farther he will put it. At and charged 25 cents. A day or two last it will be right on the floor, and then the trainer just turns him over. This per-from Woodstock demanding the cost, dozens of times before the dog will do it wards sent an order to the bank in of his own accord, and even then it will Woodstock demanding our note. The take weeks of practice and reward before messenger we sent to the bank was told by the manager that C. the holder of the note, had paid the protest and lifted it. Can we compel the bank at ing him to turn a somersault. When he London to produce our note? If not, can turn head over heels properly, the are we to look to C for it? Ans.-The hand must be placed on the shoulders, and bank at London should deliver over just as he is turning he must be given a the note to you, and is responsible to start lift; the result of this will be to run you for it. There has evidently been him completely over while in the air. He some negligence on the part of the will be sure to come down on his feet bank either at London or Woodstock. somehow, and will in time learn to give The note should not have been given himself his own impetus with his hind up to C under the circumstances. He must give it up to the bank on being refunded the protest charges, which

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