

The City League contests scheduled for tonight at the Jubilee Rink are creating a great deal of interest, and everybody seems to have a Alwarent Woodstock's juniors tonight in a fast opinion as to the outcome. The fact that the teams are so evenly matched suspended by the M. P. A. A. for compet- both in the afternoon and evening. makes the contests doubly interesting, and picking winners is like forecast-pionship of the district. Both teams ing against the Montreal Wanderers in the ing the winners in four horse races. It is rather interesting, perhaps, to came down on special trains, with a Stanley cup series. note what the captains of the various teams have to say in regard to the large number of supporters, and long contests. The teams are paired up Orients vs. Hortons and Waterloos vs.

Captain Casselman, Orients—The Waterloos look like the real thing to the way through, the combination of ing in a victory for Owen Sound by a day, caused unusual stir in baseball Mr. McIntosh, me. However, if Woods plays with the Hermits the result may be reversed. both teams being spectacular. Ingersoll score of 12 to 7. Markdale, although losing circles. His playing would make a great difference. In the other contest, I can see nothing but the Orients.

Captain Balfour, Hermits-It look; like the Hortons, with the present flamme, Thomson and Childs did stel-Orient line-up. It is rumored that there will be several changes, and if the lar work for Woodstock's aggregation. new men show up to advantage the Orients will win. I think that the Hortons will try to play a good, clean game, not like the one they played with us. The contest will be a good hard game, and both teams will try rush on the Woodstock goal, and four B. Watt, coverpoint, George Hardy; center, their hardest to win. In the other bout I can't see how the Hermits can loss. That contest, too, will be a close one, though.

Captain Abram, Hortons: "The Hermits are my pick. They certainly have the final score 5 to 4. Referee Waghorn G. Davis; coverpoint, L. Maynard; center, an excellent team. The other contest? Why the Hortons, most certainly." Captain Hague, Waterloos: "The Hortons will trim those Orients. The team that defeats the league leaders have to travel like an automobile. I

boys are in good shape and capable of going the route." There you have it in a nutshell. Help yourself.

The Mail and Empire has joined hands with the Toronto News in its Gregory; left wing, Woolson; right campaign against the loose policy of the O. H. A. executive. It says:

"The sooner the O. H. A. realizes the bitter truth that professional hockey in Ontario has taken root deeply and ineradicably, the better for both hockey and the O. H. A. The O. H. A. must, and doubtless does, recognize the seriousness of the situation, and the fact that a procrastinating policy will sentatives of the Ramblers, Truro, Windmerely effect a temporary putting off of the evil day. Professionalism-sometimes thickly, sometimes thinly veiled-has for years abounded in the O. H. stating that they found difficulty at this Sparling, Thompson, and Bryan. Ref-A., though in the majority of cases positive proof was, and is still, a minus time in obtaining a representative amateur eree. R. Nopper. quantity. Many clubs, too, it is true, were, and are, innocent, as regards the paying of players. Still the taint of professionalism is there, and cannot be entirely washed away without either annihilating the association, or reducing it to a third-rate organization. Knowingly allowing the taint to remain. and claiming to be adhering to amateur principles at one and the same time, would be a combination which, if adopted, would leave the O. H. A. open to the broadest ridicule. It must be one thing or the other. Either the O. H. A. must violate its principles and take over control of professional hockey as well as amateur, by dividing Pros and Simon Pures into separate series, un- Jennings didn't have any work to do grand of games? Ah'd give ma right many ranchmen already having lost der one and the same governing body, or submit itself to relegation to the position of a minor and impotent organization. Which course will the O. H. serious, so he got into a fanning bee. it?" and the famous little Irishman ing. His own ranch, he said, was more

Hamilton is bubbling over with joy these days. Did not the mighty Tom- sation. my Burns pull off a real live exhibition stunt down in Champville? Yessiree! gest it, I would like to see some leg- on the diamond. And everybody gathered from far and near to see him spread himself. Even islation against these southpaws," he That waiter had a water bottle in train ran into heavy snows, and was 37 the postoffice and general store were deserted, and the postmaster locked up said. "The right hand twirler does his hand all during the dinner. Jen- hours late before it reached St. Paul. the place, and got real sport by joining the throng. And ever since then the what the left hand man does and he nings was his idol. No man ever was The manager and his wife will leave Hamilton scribes have been falling over themselves spreading salve about the gets a balk called on him. There served better. He flitted here and for New York today. affair. One of the village sheets even went so far as to grind out two whole should constitute a balk. They tall me better. He intred here and there, oblivious of all other patrons. columns about the show, and sadly comments that it is a shame that the Altrock walks men purposely to catch table. His chest heaved with pride "for I haven't seen a newspaper in two

For about the 'st enth time we are informed by press dispatches that "Willy" Squires has broken loose from his keepers in the antipodes and is across him in '93 in Louisville. It was bonovan this year," he said. "I met off the United States—and trouble. Tommy Burns says that just when the old fellow was about him in Philadelphia and know what he cuff buttons inscribed "23" for the men. The most sensible as well meandering toward the United States—and trouble. Tommy Burns says that just when the old fellow was about him in Philadelphia and know what he Doyle. Then there is Brockett from the Cuff buttons inscribed "23" for the men.

The occasion was young Mr. Moore's he could whip Bill before breakfast, without mussing his brunette locks, while all in, but he still had that wonderful can do. How he hated to stack up Buffalo club. He has the making of a movement toward first. It was the against willing medication that Jack O'Brien is said to be camped down at the dock awaiting Willie's arrival. And old Farmer Jeffries picks his teeth with a straw and murmurs, him and we started to take it easy. "Give me-oh, hand me."

Poor Bill! Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend, etc.

Joe Gans is certainly getting to be the busy kid. With the Britt match the sack when that ball came over like and I'm pretty sure he will, he'll be go near a league meeting if I can help I've just had \$7,000 worth of sleep—and packet inhaier that comes with every in one hand and the Lewis affair in the other, he is still willing to arrange a cannon shot and I was out. for a fistic argument with Battling Nelson. If one were to lay stress on past performances, the champion could whip the three of them within two days. I got back to the bench isn't worth It is the opinion of many boxing experts that the terrible lacings that Nelson mention. has received in the past few months have not benefited him any, and that Gans ought to dispose of him in twenty rounds the next time they meet. However, Nelson is the hardest man to whip at his weight in the ring today, and might fool some of the wise ones in another bout. Such a match is a poor I know his move. I've pitched with betting proposition at all events. Besides, it is not probable that Nolan will him and against him. Do as I say and match his man against Gans again for a long time-if ever.

#### SOUNDING CLUBS ON QUESTION OF NEW HOCKEY ORGANIZATION

avenue, writes to The Advertiser as pose of proceeding with the organizafollows, a copy also being sent to the various clubs:

"It is evident to all those interested so that we may keep in touch in the game of hockey in Western with you and advise you of the date Ontario that conditions favor the or- of meeting." ganization of an association to control that sport in that section under the BASKETBALL. amended definition of an amateur which permits him to play with or against professionals without losing his amateur status In the first place, were pulled off last night at the Y. M. bunch; 'he's so clever. Send him, He'll an association formed along these lines C. A. gymnasium before a good gatherwould control its own destinies and ing of spectators. Summary: the interests of the west would be well looked after and the senior, intermediate and junior series be remodeled to ford; center, Moore; defense, Folinsbee him. suit circumstances. Secondly, if in the and Jepson. senior series a club found it necessary to play a mixed team of amateurs and Wickett professionals, they could do so without and Wickett. any harm being done and we would keep our good talent here instead of allowing our best players to drift to Donald. outside places, and would see an improved class of hockey. Now, in this connection let me impress upon you and McBride. that it would not be the intention to have purely professional teams, but simply to prevent the evils and injustice that have resulted from the lack of common sense being used in treat- Shaw; center, Brent; defense, Smith and ment of the conditions as they exist today. Is it not absurd that if two professionals are on a team that the other five should be suspended and deparred from playing the game, alreceived any remuneration whatsover 60 points to 45.

In the east the league is a mixed teurs and professionals on their teams. In their combination work and in their throwing-in. This secured them a good many more goals than were secured by the college team, yet this advantage was fessionals. Now these four teams are very materially decreased by the number playing against each other and no of faults which were given against the harm results from the arrangement. Why should we not in Western On-tario have an association formed wards, Burritt and Moore; guards Hoy and the Holland House. And saw ebery game yo' grand ol' Baltimoah team tario have an association formed wards, Burritt and Moore; guards Hoy and eber played in Cleveland. And, bet, satisfaction by restoring health to the along these lines? A preliminary meet- Weaver; center, Irvine.

Mr. W. E. Findlay, of 385 Central ing will be called shortly for the purclub is favorably inclined to the idea, will you kindly advise the writer

THREE FAST GAMES. A trio of fast basketball contests

Medicals-Forwards, Ross and Craw-

ter, Duffield; defense, MacRobert and Mac-And, furthermore, you slant-eyed Business Men-Forwards, Skinner and

Tambling; center, Harvey; defense, Brock Score-Midgets, 35; Business Men, 34. Wizards-Forwards, Jones and Crosby; center, Tait; defense, Stevenson and Waud

Yanigans-Forwards, Russell and De-Score-Wizards. 26; Yanigans. 21.

STRATFORD DEFEATS COLLEGIANS. Guelph, Feb. 7.-The O. A. C. team playthough they may be as pure amateurs ed their first game of the season against as ever put on a skate? The only test Stratford Y. M. C. A. The game took pered over his shoulder: that should be applied as to a man's place in the college gymnasium, and reamateur standing is whether he has sulted in a win for the Stratford boys by

The Y. M. C. A. team played a fast one. The Wanderers have both ama- game, and showed up to great advantage playing against each other and no of faults which were given against the

#### DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP GUES TO THE INGERSOLL JUNIORS

Defeat Woodstock Team on Neutral Ice by Close Margin-A Fast Game.

Brantford, Feb. 7.—Ingersoll defeated instead of March 5, as scheduled. before play commenced the rink was filled to overflowing.

seemed to have the advantage in shoot- the game, is winner in the district. ing. Gregory, Woolson and Gayfer, for Ingersoll, bored in repeatedly.

The score at half-time stood 2 to 1 in

favor of Woodstock. The second half started off with a goals were notched in rapid succession. Thomson scored the last for Woodstock half a minute before full time, making

attendance. The line-ups: Woodstock-Goal, Childs; point, Paltridge; coverpoint, Thomson; rover, J. feel very confident that the Waterloos will defeat the Hermits tonight. The Sutherland; center, Laflamme; left wing, G. Sutherland; right wing, Gus-

Ingersoll-Goal, Noe; point, Beck; coverpoint, Hay; rover, Gayfer; center,

Timekeepers-Fisher and Douglas. NEW GLASGOW TEAM SUSPENDED. Halifax, Feb. 7.-The Nova Scotia Hockey League met here last week, when represor, Wanderers and Crescents were present.

therefore would withdraw for this season. It was decided to continue the league schedule as at present, with the exception that the Wanderers-Crescent game, slated for Feb. 15, be played on Tuesday, Feb. 12 Efforts will also be made to have Truco play the Crescents at Halifax on March 1

The members of the New Glasgow term

MARKDALE WINS DISTRICT.

Purdom & Gillespie's fast hockey team trimmed the Westman seven last night after a hard contest by a score of 1-0. The former team now leads in the Hardware

S. Phipps; left wing, W. Purdom. Referee-Phelps

The hockey teams representing R. C. Struthers & Co. and the Gas Appliance Company, met in a friendly game of hockey on Tuesday evening. The drygoods men trimmed the gas men to

JEWELERS' HOCKEY MATCH.

## Jennings Would Legislate

Nick Altrock's remarkable work in the and the negro waiter got to fanning fortunately situated, and he had been

them off second.

"The best man that ever lived at

"I think I was the first man up. I "Was I roasted? Well, what Hanlon and the crowd handed me when

"'Try it yourself,' I said hotly. "The next man up got the same dose. "'He's easy money,' said Tony Mullane, sitting at the end of our bench.

you can get away with it.' don't know anything. What you know

isn't so.' "Tony persisted, however. He want-'ed to tell us how to win. "That was the beauty of that crowd.

They called each other names and ar- stood for it. gued all the time, but it was always with the one aim in view-to win. "Tony became so persistent that he was heard way over to the pitchers' box. Kilfoyle heard it and grinned.

"The third man up got a crack on ried him off the grounds. When the but when the American League got for a few years to come. the head that laid him out. They car-

gusted.

"'Send Mullane,' answered steal second, all right; he says he can.' "Mullane jumped at the chance.

box and deliberately walked over to League. Midgets-Forwards, Glenn and Wood; cen- not going to get away from this sack. out.

> banana peddler, you know it.' "Mullane smiled confidently. Kil- "Lajole was in uniform on that Philfoyle went back to the box. Tony adelphia field three days, practicing, just leaned a little way off the sack. waiting for the club to do something. The ball shot into the first baseman's He had a Cleveland contract in his hands. It was all off. He was out. Pocket. Something like \$1,000, in all,

the practice" Hughie was eating his dinner at the ing Lajoie.

Griswold House when a dark-skinned waiter stepped up to him and whis- money, saying it would be a bad prece-

Jennings looked up to see the ebony

face glowing with delight. "I don't think I can, cap," he laughingly answered, "the old arm's getting a little stiff. Did you see those

"Did Ah see those games? Don't yo' Breeze, 11 to 10; Anna Day, 3 to 2. member me? Ah used to wait on yo' man? Why, Ah made a small fohtune little ones.

team to fill their league dates, and they

which last year won the Starr tropny, were

LEADS THE LEAGUE NOW.

League. The line-up: Westmans-Goal, W. Hefferman; point,

F. Lortie; rover, A. Myers, right wing, H. Westman: left wing, W. Kettlewell. Purdom-Gillespie-Goal, F. Brown; point, ruled satisfactorily. Over 2,000 were in A. Black; rover, Tom Purdom; right wing,

TRIMMED THE GAS MEN

the tune of 4 to 1.

feated a team from their East End you this year." branch Wednesday at the Jubilee Rink by a score of 5 to 2. The lineup of the winning team was as follows: A letter was read from New Glasgow, Foster, Butcher, Martin, Marshall, could bat against you."

## Against Those Southpaws

Detroit News: Manager Hughie betting on yo' all. Weren't dey de spring throughout Northern Montana, this morning, although he did clean up ahm to see dem again." his desk and pretend to be awfully "It surely was a battle royal, wasn't count of heavy snow and lack of graz-

world series was the topic of conver- over the series that will live in base- able to let out a little of his grazing ball history as some of the most land without serious danger of running "While I'm not saying I would sug- fiercely contested games ever known short on his own stock. He expected

should constitute a balk. They tell me The great Mistah Jennings was at his conditions in baseball," Griffith said, as he caught the gaze of the envious months. But I am going to make another battle for that pennant, and I Thursday night to ten chorus girls and all moral objections to filling up with the gaze of the envious months. But I am going to make another battle for that pennant, and I Thursday night to ten chorus girls and whitely on druggs because one has fellow waiters.

guess."

"It's a good thing for Boston baseball that there's a new manager in disgust." in that town on the revenge of the fans.

"When we were fighting with Boston money. Every time we came they raised the prices. It was \$2 for front seats, \$1 50 for second row seats and iskey, "that I'd stand to be beaten out so on. The fans howled, but they did by your club better than any other in want to see those games, and so they the country, didn't I? Well, that goes

"We were all well known in Boston and the fans used to come round to phy was informal, but resulted in the I haven't seen them since."

"They're sticking it into us now," shortstop's signed contract being Attention in the short young Mr. Moore sank down exhausted be would tell us that the short stop's pigeonholed by the magnate in short young Mr. Moore sank down exhausted they would tell us, but just wait and order. Joe said his business venture on on a settee. see: we'll get back at them some day. the west side had done as well as he According to other reports, the ad-Every time there's a good game on expected, but that all reports about his journed overflow meeting at Churchthey raise the prices on us.'

into Boston those fans remembered. They flocked to the American park. It brought news of his complete recovery fore an automobile collision threw the was the making of the younger league from the sickness which laid him up two together. They were married in in Hubtown."

"John I. Rogers was another whose short-sightedness in business pertain-When he got to first Kilfoyle left the ing to baseball helped the American

"It was just before Lajole jumped. "You spaghetti-eating Dago, he Many of those others who had gone T. N. B. C.—Forwards, Brock and said, I heard what you said on the into the new organization were waycatch you. Now I'm going to put you the big Frenchman went it would Score—Medicals, 20; T. N. B. C., 16. out, first crack, so watch out. You're strengthen the weakening ones to hold

"'If Larry can do it, we can,' they would say.

"Kilfoyle used to say that he would have kept him in the National walked two or three men a day just This would have affected Washing. to get them out, because he needed ton and Philadelphia in the American to a great extent and weakened other clubs, as those players were all watch-

"Rogers refused to put up the dent to establish. So Larry went. "Kin yo' do it liak yo' used ter do From a player's point of view, it it ovah in Cleveland, Mistah Jen- probably did more than any other one thing to make the American League.'

WINNERS YESTERDAY.

At New Orleans-Katherine H., 4 to 5; Molo R., 6 to 1; Blue Lee, 7 to 5; The Eng-27 seconds. lishman, 3 to 1; Foreigner, 20 to 1; Meador

### **OLD-TIMERS AGREE** TO BATTLE ROYAL

Each Other to Meet in Diamond Match.

Chicago, Feb. 7. - Manager Clark stopped off in Chicago yesterday on his way east, and closed a deal with Manager Cantillon, of the Washington club. Owen Sound, Feb. 7.-The final game in Joseph Tinker signed his 1907 contract the junior series was played here tonight with the Chicago Nationals. Two events The game was a fine exhibition all between Owen Sound and Markdale, result- of interest, happening on the same T.

Both Griffith and Tinker came from Mr. McKer Mr. Bryce the west, the manager from his Montana ranch, and the shortstop from his buffet at Van Buren and Leavit streets Griffith was 37 hours late on account of the severe snowstorms encountered while Tinker was as nearly on sched- Fowler, uled time as is expected of traction lines in Chicago.

The Highland leader immediately hunted up President Comiskey, of the Bryce. White Sox, and warned him the Highlanders were going to turn the rest of his hair white this season, then tackled Manager Cantillon and fixed up a deal whereby Griffith is to pitch against the Senators and Cantillon is to play the round. The scores were as follows: outfield against the Highlanders.

Griffith predicted a hot race for the American League pennant this year, H. Carew, with six clubs contending, but he was A. B. Terry, not willing to admit Cantillon could make championship timber out of the N. Cinnamon, Senators in one season. "Just to show Felix Cote what I think of Washington," he said, G. McFadden The Diamond Hall hockey seven de- "I am going to pitch a game against

> "You don't dare," replied Cantillor "for if you do I'll get into the game J. A. McFadden myself, and you know how I always C. B. Heath,

> "That's a go," snapped Griffith. "I've got you on record, and the man who N. Monteith, backs down is a dog. Where will you R. J. Stevenson, "Right field, I guess. All your players

> hit into left. But I won't have to stay out there long, for I'll agree to play only as long as you last in the box." Griffith reported the worst conditions known in the northwest for years, and said millions of dollars' worth of cat- Harvey, skip. tle and sheep would perish before the Wakefield, skip. thousands of their live stock on ac-

"I don't know anything about the think I can land it this time. All I ten men friends.

trade these days wants to change a 2- racket cost me."

charge of the National League," said Griffith said he would keep Conroy in Then he continued: Jennings, still talking of those old the outfield, despite the reports he days. "A good story could be written was going to return him to third base. Sam Bernard. Sam said: "It's going to be another stiff fight this year." he added, turning to Comiskey. "I thought I had you beaten when I "'Crawl under the water keg and stay there, sang out a chorus; 'you were as busy as ever raking in the don't know anything. What you know money. Every time we came they when I said 'Good-bye' after winning

that last game from you." "I went on record then," said Com-

again this year." Joe Tinker's visit to President Murshortstop's signed contract being After imparting this intelligence, retiring from the big league for any ill's didn't break up until 5 o'clock yes-"That was a good many years ago, purpose could be tossed out as baseless terday morning.

report here for duty earlier than usual 8, 1905. this month, to help complete plans for

the training trip. by the remnants of the grip attack with which he has been struggling for

some weeks. THE RING.

WILLING TO BACK SPRACKLIN. Detroit, Feb. 7. - Detroit and Windsor parties are willing to bank on Willie fondness for financial coups than for Spracklin's chances to beat Frank Car- putting money in circulation along sey, to the extent of \$1,000, at 128 Broadway. It is said he likes to carry pounds. These are the two lads who an orchestra with him to while away fought on the banks of the river last the time. summer for \$500 a side. They went 22 rounds and called it a draw.

Negotiations have been going on for some time for this match. This, however, is said to be the first definite pro- Canterbury on Chances for Missionary position. Willie Spracklin is working hard every day in Windsor keeping in condition for such a bout.

FOUR-MILE RACE.

Miami, Florida, Feb. 7. - In the power boat regatta today, the fournile race, open to working launches of all classes and powers, was won by the Hoosier in 32 minutes 27 seconds. The four-mile race for motor racers was won by the Swallow, owned by C. Gospel, and the Colonial and Contin-A. Godschalk, of Camden, in 12 minutes

that to hold.

grafter doesn't need any assistance. to commend them to the church

# WESTERN CURLERS

Griffith and Cantillon Dare Petrolea Takes a Brace of Games From Watford-District Cup to Orillia.

> Petrolea. Feb. 7.-In a curling match both in the afternoon and evening.

MORNING GAME. Watford. Petrolea H. Barrington, Luckham. C. Moncrieff, H. W. Church, sk.12

Total AFTERNOON GAME. Watford Van Valkenburg. Craig McDermid.

Guelph, Feb. 7.-In the play-off for the taur." district Wednesday, Sarnia defeated Lindsay, and Orillia won from Stratford in the first Sarnia. A. Ash, W. A. Watson, J. W. Newton, N. McFadden.

J. A. Farquharson, A. J. Chester, .12 W. J. Gilchrist....18 Majority for Sarnia, 10 Stratford. Orillia G. H. Monroe, B. V. Hatley. A. H. McLean, ...12 Dr. J. N. Harvie...14

D. T. Grant. Joseph Orr .. .11 E. A. Wakefield...22 ..23 Total. Total ...... Majority for Orillia, 13. The final game was played this morning between Orillia and Sarnia. Orillia won by 16 shots. The scores were

.. 20 Clark, skip

..37 Total. \$7,000 "23" DINNER

Young Moore Celebrates Birthday by "Little" Affair on Broadway.

New York, Feb. 6.-Attired in a gorgeous purple dressing gown figured over with his initials. Nathaniel F. Moore, of Diamond Match and Rock

ing, and I expect to get it this year out and pearl necklaces with "23" lockets should be sufficient to keep one from

23rd birthday. "Most of my players are compara- "It was just a jolly little affair that will kill the germs and give relief to him and we started to take it easy wrist, and it came so fast you couldn't tively young men, and bound to get we went into in cold blood," said Mr. the irritated mucous membrane in the tively young men, and bound to get we went into in cold blood," said Mr. to the irritated mucous membrane in the tively young men, and bound to get we went into in cold blood," said Mr. see it. The ball was over before you better. That is the only way to get a Moore. "We went in for a good time nose, throat and lungs. knew it left your hand. If Bill gets rid team, develop youngsters and build it and then," here he pressed one hand got to first, and wasn't two feet off of that rheumatism at Hot Springs, up. I have no use for trades, and never emphatically on his brow—"we had it. eminent. It is breathed through a neat

cent piece for a \$20 gold certificate, and The former Chicagoan pressed his all you get out of it is a crawful of hands over his eyes so as not to see continued use soon effects a thorough

the awed look on the reporter's face. cure. "Thursday I met Maurice Fargo and

"'You're 23 today; give a skidoo party.' "After dinner, when the fun became strong, Sam yelled: 'Skiddo the table,' the effects of Hyomei in curing coughs and we all grabbed it and carried it colds and all bronchial troubles, the out. Then we sanded the floor, called guarantee W. T. Strong gives with in the orchestra and had a sand dance. We became so noisy the proprietor of the restaurant told us to calm down, so we adjourned to Churchill's. I sort of lost track of things after that. I

don't know how the others came out;

Mr. Moore was accompanied by his A letter from Manager Chance wife, who was Miss Helen Fargo befor a while, and that he expected to the ruins of St. Thomas' Church, Nov.

Young Mr. Moore's expensive dinner, which, according to some reports, cost President Johnson, of the American \$20,000, is said to have marked his com-League, still was confined to his house ing into \$750,000 from his father. Some years ago the Moore brothers-James and William-were supposedly ruined. Their manipulations in Diamond Match and Rock Island made them tremendously wealthy in a short

Young "Nat" Moore has shown less

AN INSPIRITING CALL

Enterprise in Canadian West.

London, Feb. 7 .- The following letter has been issued by the Colonial and Continental Church Society: "Lambeth Palace, Christmas. 1906.

"I understand that three church societies-namely, the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, the Society for the Propagation of the ental Church Society-are each of them now setting forth an appeal on behalf of the urgent need which has A dollar is usually hard to catch this arisen in Northwest Canada for spiritseason of the year and harder than ual provision and ministration to the vast immigrant population now settling The Lord helps those who help them- in its agricultural regions. I am most selves to legitimate things, but the anxious to further these appeals and

large. The occasion is, I think, absolutely without parallel in the history of Christendom as regards the scale and rapidity of the immigration and dispersion of the settlers over an area so immense. We have before now had to deal with the rapid growth of clies where there were none before, and we have constantly had to provide for scattered groups of settlers far removed from one another. The problem now before us is quite different and is in some respects much harder to meet. An area, roughly speaking, the size of Europe agart from Russia is to be covered in a few years with agricultural settlers. It is said that next year alone 250,000 immigrants, 150,000 of them English-speaking, will arrive upon the scene. Cities will grow in time, but from the first there will be this immense agricultural population spread thinly and equally over thousands of miles of what has been uninhabited prairie. To these people-pioneers and founders of a great national life that is to be-we are bound by obligations as sacred as any that can subsist on 25 | earth. We must make it possible that their religious life shall from the first grow and flourish with their national To that end no effort must be spared. Canada will do all that she can, and her efforts must be fostered and furthered by the resources, the devotion and enthusiasm, of the mo-.11 ther land. Never has the church had a more inspiring call. God give her grace to respond to it.-Randal Can-

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chance you have of getting Thirty

"WHISKY" COLD CURES

Kingston, before April 9th, when the

prize will be awarded.

Danger of Using Alcoholic Mixtures or Coal Tar Tablets.

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cold is by inhaling medication that

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