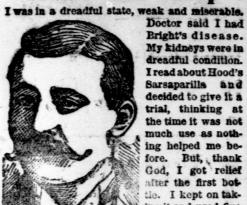
After the Grip



My kidneys were in dreadful condition. I read about Hood's Barsaparilla and decided to give it a trial, thinking at the time it was not much use as nothfore. But, thank God, I got relief after the first bot tle. I kept on tak-

ing it and used five

London Loses the Hockey Match With Toronto.

The Chicago Hockeyites Come Near Being "Chicagoed" at Toronto.

Close of the Winter Trotting Meeting at Hamilton_Other Sporting Matters.

HOCKEY. LONDON LOSES.

The London juniors have been doing pretty well this year, and the 200 odd spectators at the Princess rink Saturday hight expected to see them best the Toronto Granites or give them a hard tussel at least. At 8:45 the teams lined up as iollows:

GRANITES Livingstone McArthur F. Lillie H. Screaton
H. Carmichael
W. Reid
H. Barr
R. Lind
G. Graydon Dixon Ewing W. Lillie Forwards

The visitors started to rush the play from the first and kept it up. London was on the defensive nearly all the time. The game was characterized by a rough energy in which the visitors excelled far more than they did in skill. The Granites' forwards had the puck to themselves during the most of the match, and shoved it between the goal posts chiefly by physical force. At the end of the first half the score was 3 to 1 in the Granites' favor. In two minutes after the whistle blew for the second half Lind scored for London, and local expectations rose for exactly two minutes and a half, when Johnston lowered Three more for Toronto followed in quick

The result places Toronto in the finals for the junior elampionship. London is out of it now in both senior and junior.

Near the end of the second half Mc-Arthur claimed that "Doc" Gray.lon tripped him, and he accordingly whacked the latter in the back with his stick. Graydon's fist landed on McArthur's eye. Geo. Macbeth and other peacemakers separated them and the referee ruled the combatants off the ice. Graydon denied tripping Mc-

The horrible details are annended:

THE HOLLING	ue	tails are	append	iea:
Goals.		Scorer.		Time.
Granites		.Johnston		10 min
Granites		. Ewing		14 min
Granites		.W. Lillie		2 min
London		l.ind		h min
ondon		Lind		2 min
Granites		.Johnston	1	24 min
Granites		.Ewing		1 min
Granites		.Dixon		8 min
Granites		.W. Lillie		3 min
Richardson,	of	Osgoode	Hall,	was the

A WATERLOO An interesting game of hockey was played on Saturday on the Central rink between the Waterloos and a picked team. When the referee blew his whistle the

players lined up as follows: WATERLOO. POSITIONS. PICKED TEAM. Mathewson J. Gillard Point Cover Point . Towe J. Windsor Forwards

The play was brisk from start to finish. and a though the picked team had little practice they gave the Waterloos a tussle. the Waterloos are a promising lot of tockey players, and their whole mind and nergy is on the play from start to finish. Binkey Fisher acted as referee and pleased oth teams throughout. The first three tames were scored for the Waterloos by lowe; the fourth for the Waterloos by billard; the fitth and sixth for the picked eam by Peel; the next two for the Wateroos by Lind and Southam, and the ninth or the picked team by George Windsor. The game ended with 6 goals to 3 in favor f the Waterloos. A game will be played in the same rink at 10 o'clock on Saturday horning next between the Waterloos and King Street.

THE SPAULDINGS NOWHERE. TORONTO, Feb. 17.—The hockey match paulding's Chicago team and the lictorias, resulted in an easy win for the me team by 5 goals to 1. PUCKERINGS.

The Championship series hockey match tween Midland and Orillia was played riday night, Orillia being victorious. The Ottawas played the Montrealers aturday evening at Ottawa in the senior ockey championship series, and defeated he visiting team by a score of 4 to 3.

SOUTHAMPTON, Ont., Feb. 16 .- A five-

SEGARS See our Window Cheap Pipes. Hugh Loveless 202 Dundas St.

EGARS

mile skating race took place here last night in the new Palace rink for a purse of \$40, divided as follows: First, \$25; second, \$10; third, \$5. There were four entries—H. Thomas, Collingwood; S. Jones, Walkerton; C. Miers, Wiarton, and A. Bryan, Port Eigin, Thomas came in first, Bryan second, Jones third, Miers dropped out in the fourth mile. Time, 171 minutes. out in the fourth mile. Time, 174 minutes. WINTER TROTTING.

AT HAMILTON. TORONTO, Feb. 17.—The fourth and last day of the Hamilton Jockey Club's trotting races yesterday opened with beautiful weather and a magnificent track. The 2:25 unfinished race of yesterday was won by Grimsby Girl, Nettie Y 2nd and Hamlet 3rd. Time, 2:29. Summaries:

SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND. Newcastle, England, Feb. 17.—The single scull race for the championship of England and \$2,000 took place yesterday. The usual Tyne course, starting from the Mansien House was used, and Hardy beat Sullie by a length,

CURLING.

At Montreal on Saturday two rinks of Albanyand New York curlers were defeated by the local team-40 to 24.
At Montreal-Victorias 8, Quebecs 2.

Live News in a Line.

Electricity lights all passenger trains on the Chesapeake and Ohio.

The last sacrament has been administered to the Archduke Albrecht, of Austria, the Emperor's uncle.

Negotiations looking to an extradition treaty between the Argentine and the United States are now under way. Charles Wheatleigh, of Augustine Daly's

Company, one of the oldest actors in New York, died suddenly Thursday night of apoplexv.

Amasa Weaver, a pioneer of Allegan township, Mich., dled Thursday night, aged 87 years. He was a grandson of King William of Holland. The steamer Karleruhe, which arrived at New York on Friday, brought to port

the crew of the Norwegian bark Nasgaard, which was wrecked in mid-ocean. Judge John Handley, 63 years of age, late presiding judge of the 45th Pennsylvania district, died Friday morning of grip.

He leaves an estate valued at several million dollars. Snow was general throughout Western

and Northern Florida Thursday night. In Washington county the ground is covered to a depth of six inches, a situation them to zero by a successful shot on goal. unprecedented in Florida's weather record. The Lenigh Valley Railroad Company succession, and though the local boys worked hard after that they could only into the Susquehanna with black bass and other fish. The railroad will get its money back by carrying sportsmen to the streams

> The steamer Trinidad, which arrived at New York Saturday afternoon from Bermuda, rescued the little schooner Dione, of Boston, while on a voyage from Bermuda for New York. Capt. J. P. Lunn, the mate, cook and three seamen were taken

> The Argentine Government has formally expressed to President Cleveland its complete satisfaction with his decision against it in the Brazilian boundary dispute, and the relations between the two Governments are extremely cordial.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

SEABROOKE TONIGHT.

Thos. Q. Seabrooke will appear at the Grand tonight. The following is from the Toronto Globe of Friday last: "The Grand Vizier, from a musical point of view, is a collection of attenuated operatic strains, reinforced by a number of topical songs of vaudeville character. The principal part is that of Dennis O'Grady, an Irishman who finds himself washed ashore on the beach of Tunis and becomes court physician to a hypochondriac ruler. Seabrooke, unlike De Wolf Hopper, with whom he was formerly associated in merrymaking, is of the reposeful rather than restless order of farceur. His make-up is that of the stock Irishman in ordinary Hibernian farce, but by a quiet comicality of face and a humerous turn of expression he keeps his audience up to the risible pitch throughout. His lines, well rendered. are generally humorous. His renditions of the now pepular ditty, 'Swim Out, O'Grady,' and of his due about Patsy Clancy, who played the cymbals in the Connemara band, are known to fame and were decidedly up to expectation. The second act is composed chiefly of variety selections in the song-and-dance line, and here Elvia Crox, who is a remarkably dashing and vivacious soubrette, and now a familiar favorite, shines with excellent effect. As a whole, the production. though slender, is bright and amusing, is laughable throughout, and avoids duliness by the dash and cleverness of the princi-

DAVENPORT BROS. AND FAY. Temerrow and Wednesday nights at the Grand the celebrated Davenport Bros. and Fay will give two of their spiritualistic seances. An exchange says: "The Davenport Bros. and Fay gave a seance last night to a crowded house. Whether they work by jadoo or legerdemain the Davenports and Fay do things which are marvelous to a degree, and the audience went away at 11 o'clock delightfully mystified and quite unable to form any rational theory as to the agency employed by their entertainers."

RICE & BARTON'S. Rice & Barton's Company furnished fun at the Grand Opera House Saturday afternoon and evening to fair audiences. The comedians are more athletic than aesthetic. and gave a performance that tickied the galleries. The troupe is quite large, and includes a lusty chorus and a good specialty man, A. C. Laurence. Messrs. Rice & Barton supplied most of the humor.

A Comfort Sometimes.

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"NO GODD, AND A CUR."

What One London West School Trustee Said of Another.

Mr. Crockett Was Angry-Trustee Jones'. Feelings Were Injured—The Former.
Admits the Offense.

For come time past considerable feeling has been exhibited in the London West School Board over the janitor question. Old Mr. Pudney, who has acted in that capacity for several years, was recently accused by two or three residents with going to the school under the influence of liquor and using improper language towards the pupils. Then for a few days the school was so cold that many pupils were kept at home, while the majority of those who went to school had to keep their coats or jackets on. A committee was named to investigate the first charge, but failed to find any foundation for the complaint. A man was placed in charge of the furnaces for two weeks to learn of any defect in them, but it was found that the poor heating was the result of an inefficient ventilator shaft. At the last regular meeting a motion to dismiss the janitor was made, but was negatived on a tie vote, Trustees Jones, Dell and Pudney casting nay. A special meeting was held on Monday evening last, and as the board was about to resign the question was again raised and the meeting threatened to assume a likeness to an 1894 session of the village council.

CALLED HIM A CUR. Trustee John Crockett, at any rate, asserted that Trustee Jones was no good, that he was a cur, a — eur, and if he came out into the yard he (Crockett) could knock the stuffing out of him. Trustee Jones' feelings were very much hurt, and he sought balm for them by having Mr. Crockett summoned before Squire Lacey. The case came up on Saturday night, and the magistrate's office was packed with villagers. Chairman Ludwig, Trustees Dell and Pudney and ex-Reeve Spence were present as witnesses. Squire Lacey read the charges of abusive language and threatening

AND ADMITS IT. "I plead guilty to calling Mr. Jones a cur, a — cur," said Trustee Crockett; "but I did not threaten to do him

Mr. Hubert Dignan, who appeared for the plaintiff, signified his readiness to proceed on the charge which Crockett denied. He wanted Crockett to give ecurity that he would not carry out

Squire Lacey thought it would be better to settle the dispute without going any farther. Ex-Reeve Spence appeared in the role of peace maker. Crockett, he said, was willing to make an apology to Jones. It was one of those cases where Crockett let his temper get the better of his judg-

DEVOID OF MALICE. Mr. Spence thought there was no occasion to go into the evidence; Mr. Jones should be willing to let the case go under the circumstances. Crockett's

character was always good. A conference between Messrs, Dignan and Jones resulted in Mr. Dignan stating that his client, as a public official, together with the other trustees, insisted on being accorded his rights as an official. Mr. Jones would be quite content if Crockett would admit the charge and give peace sureties.

"I, too, wish he would do so," said the magistrate. "I know that the heat with which questions are discussed sometimes causes people to use language which they otherwise would shun. I hope Mr. Crockett will prove a valuable member of society during his term on the board. I do not think he intended to carry out any threats if he did use

Mr. Dignan, however, wanted a plea of guilty to the whole charge.

Mr. Crockett—Well, I will plead guilty

to the other charges.
Squire Lacey did not think it necessary to impose a fine, and Mr. Spence stated that Crockett had no preconceived thoughts of injury to Mr. Jones, nor had he now. "Not a bit," joined in Crockett.

The defendant was bound over in \$100 and paid the costs of the court-\$4 95 -the witnesses refusing to charge any

KOMOKA.

Feb. 17.-The people of this place are getting awakened to the fact that the temperance road is one of the right roads to prosperity, and showed it by the large number that gathered at the hall Thursday night, the largest turnout that was ever known in Komoka Council. Not less than twelve new members were iniated, swelling the membership to seventy-two. Still there are more to follow. Just as our select councilor was getting down to work a bus load of our R. T. of T. friends from the Forest City drove up to the hall, sounding their trumpet as they pulled up. So when we got our unex-pected and welcome visitors comfortably seated round a warm stove and our district councilor, Mr. Yeo, of London, placed safely in the chair, which fitted him so well, our select councilor commenced his work again. When the business of the evening was over we commenced our programme, our visiting friends taking part. After partaking of refreshments they concluded to

DEATH FROM ALCOHOLISM. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Albert Loftus, aged 55, a Canadian, for some time a resident of Buffalo, staggered into a 10-cent lodging house, paid for his bed and went to sleep. He was found dead in bed at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the coroner made a certificate of death from alcoholism.

LIGHTHOUSE SWEPT AWAY. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17 .- The lighthouse at Smith's Point. Va., at the entrance of the Potomac River into Chesapeake Bay, has been carried away by the drifting ice. The keeper escaped. Fears are entertained that others will be damaged or carried away. In several instances the keepers have abandoned the lighthouses fearing for their lives. MYSTERIOUS POISONING CASE.

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.-A mysterious poisoning case occurred here two days ago, which was brought to light at noon today by the death of one of the three men that were drugged. On Wednesday Des Roches, Higgins and Michel went out to do the sights. A stop was made at an hotel, which is at present unknown, where the men imbibed oretty freely. They left with the intention of going to St. Johns, Que., but never reached their destination. At night Higgins was taken to Noire Dame Hospital in an unconscious state, where he died this morning. Des Roches is still in a precarious condition. The police are investigating.

CELTIC CAUTION.

Mistress-What did you do with the

THE OUEEN AND CARLYLE."

An Unpublished Letter Describing His Interview with Victoria in 1969. London Athenium.

The subjoined account was written by Carlyle to his sister Jean, the wife of the late Dr. Aitken, of Dumfries. For sufficient reasons it has hitherto been withheld from publication, and it is only now that we are enabled to give the interesting epistle to the public.

CHELSEA, March 11, 1869.

Dear Jean—Mary, I find, has inserted for you a small letter along with the

for you a small letter along with the one that belongs to the doctor. I have nothing of my own in the form of news beyond what that "child of nature"

will have said. All busy here-March winds "snell" s possible (one's new cape not useless) but not unwholesome; fine, dry and cold, instead of the wet, tepid puddle we have long had, and, in consequence,

But my present business is to tell you exclusively of the Queen's interview, for which great object I have only a few minutes. Swift, then, if my poor hand but would! "Interview" took place this day gone a week. Nearly a week before that the Dean and Deaness, who is called Lady Augusta Stanley, once Bruce, an active, hard and busy woman, drove up here, and, in a solemnly-mysterious, half-quizzical manner, invited me for Thursday, 4th, at 5 p.m.—"must come; a very high, indeed, highest, personage has long been desirous," etc. I saw well enough it was the Queen's incognita, and briefly agreed to come. "Half past 4, come you," and then went their ways.

Walking up at the set time, I was ushered into

ered into that long drawing room in their monastic edifice. I found no Stanley yet there; only at the further end a tall old year-pole (?) of a Mrs. Grote, the most wooden-headed woman I know in London, or the world, who thinks herself very elever, etc., and the sight of whom led me to expect Mr., too, and perhaps others, as accordingly in a few minutes fell out. Grote and wife, Sir Charles Lyell and ditto, Browning and myself; that I saw to be our party. "Better than nothing," thought I; "these will take off the edge of the thing, if edge there be"-which it hadn't, nor threatened to have.

The Stanleys and we were all in a flow of talk, and some flunkeys had done setting coffee pots and tea cups of a sublime pattern, when her Majesty, punctual to the minute, glided in escorted by her dame-in-waiting (a Duchess-Dowager of Athol), and by the Princess Louise, decidedly a very pretty young lady, and clever, too, as I found out in talking to her afterward. The Queen came softly forward, a kindly little smile on her face, gently shook hands with all the three women, gently ack-nowledged with a nod the silent bows of us male monsters; and directly in her presence everyone was at ease again. She is a comely little lady, with a pair of kind, clear and intelligent gray eyes; still looks almost young (in spite of one broad wrinkle which shows on each cheek occasionally); is still plump; has a fine, low voice, soft; indeed, her whole manner is melodiously perfect. It is impossible to imagine a politer little woman; nothing the least imperious; all gentle, all sincere, looking unembarrassing-rather attractive, even; makes you feel, too (if you have any sense in you), that she is Queen.

After a little word to each of us-to me it was, "Sorry you did not see my daughter" (Princess of Prussia), or "all sorry," perhaps so; which led us to Potsdam, Berlin, etc., for an instant or two. To Sir Charles Lyell I heard her say, "gold in Sutherland,"— but quickly and delicately cut him short in responding. To Browning, "Are you writing anything?" (who has just been publishing the adsurdest things!). Grote I did not hear what she said, but it was touch and go with everybody-Majesty visibly without interest, or nearly so, of her own.

After this coffee (very black and muddy) was handed round, Queen and three women taking seats, Queen in the corner of a sofa, Lady Deaness in opposite corner, Mrs. Grote in a chair, intrusively close to her Majesty; Lady Lyell modestly at the diagonal corner: we others obliged to stand and hover

within call. Coffee fairly done, Lady Augusta called me gently to come and speak to her Majesty. I obeyed, first asking, as an old, infirmish man, Majesty's permission to sit, which was graciously conceded. Nothing of the least significance was said nor needed; however, my bit of dialogue went very well. "What part of Scotland I came from " "Dumfries (where Majesty might as well go some times). Carlisle, Caer Lewel, a place of about the antiquity of King Solomon (according to Milton)," whereat Majesty smiled. Border ballads and old James Pool slightly alluded to, not by name. Glasgow, and grandfather's ride thither, ending in more psalms, and street vacant at 9 1-2 p.m.-hard, sound Presbyterian root of what has now shot up to such a monstrously ugly cabbage tree and hemlock tree! all which Majes ty seemed to take rather well; where-upon Mrs. Grote rose good-naturedly and brought forward her husband cheek by jowl with Majesty, who evidently did not care a straw for him, but kindly asked-"Writing anything?" and one heard, "Aristotle, now that I have done with Plato" (but only for a minimum of time). Majesty herself (and I think apropos of some question about my shaky hand) said something about her own difficulty in writing to dictation, which brought forward Lady Lyell and her husband, mutually used to the operation; after which, talk becoming quite trivial, Majesty gracefully retired with Lady Augusta, and, in ten minutes more, returned, to receive our farewell bows, which, too, she did very prettily, and sailed out as if moving on skates, and bending her head to us with a smile

By the underground railway I was home before 7, and out of the adventure, with only a headache of little mo-

ment. Froude tells me there are foolish myths about the poor business, especially about my share of it; but this is the real truth, worth to me in strictest truth all but nothing, in the myths less than nothing. Tell the Dr. I intended writing to him, but it is already (horrible to think!)

LUCKNOW.

a quarter past 4. Adieu, dear sister.

Yours ever,

"Advertiser" Agent, W. H. Smith. Feb. 17.—Miss Birdie McIntosh is spending a few weeks with friends in The first hockey match in Lucknow

will be played in the new rink on Tues-day evening next between the Kincardine and Lucknow clubs. Miss Nellie Mills is visiting friends Miss Ella Miller is home from the To-

ronto Conservatory. when the early train on Thursday morning had gone about a mile and a half south of Lucknow the axle of one of the drive-wheels of the locomotive broke, and the wheel fell off at the side of the track. Fortunately the train had scarcely reached the top of the big grade in the road at the time, and when the wheel flew off the train almost immediately came to a standstill and no further damage was done. Had Mistress—What did you do with the mouse-trap, Bridget?

Bridget—I burnt it up, mum. It was attracting all the mice in the house.



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Times to Speak-

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possibly loss of life would have occurred. The 10:48 train took the coaches and passengers on their way south. Miss Elsie McLaren is visiting friends in London.

Miss Kate Burgess left for Chicago on Tuesday last.

Mr. C. K. Willson, of the Bank of Hamilton, Owen Sound, has been transferred to the branch of the bank here. Mr. Will Moody, of the Berlin Alpha Chemical Company, spent a few days with friends in Lucknow last week during the snow blockade.

Mrs. A. G. Elliott entertained a number of her friends on Thursday evening A number of young men from Lucknow attended the skating party in Dungannon on Tuesday evening.

AN EXPLODED CANON. The "advanced woman" will have to tackle Canon Du Moulin, of Toronto, He has preached a sermon against her in which he told her that she must totter or fall, for she is unscriptural, has forsaken her household duties, and has become a keen rival of man. "The time is not far distant," cried the Toronto canon, "when woman will be deposed from the throne she has usurped, and be driven back to her own domestic domain." We shall look on quietly while this canon of the Episcopal faith drives her back. As yet, we must doubt whether he or anybody else can do it, whether she can be driven out of politics, the halls of learning, the re form of business, the professions, the fields of science and philosophy, the ordinary industries, and all the other temptations which beset her. She herself evidently thinks that she is entitled to liberty and has a right to pursue happiness in her own way, even out side of the domestic domain. It will be

job for a canon to turn her mind. It seems to us that the canon is too severe upon the advanced woman. We hardly think there is any ground for his fear that she is destitute of womanhood. We are rather disposed to entertain the opinion that, after all has been said against her, she is a good deal of woman, and has in her the prime qualities of the original woman. She is often handsome, too.—New York Sun.

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