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seventh straight defeat.

The game was fairly clean, though with what infringements which prevailed the Millionaires were the worst offenders. W. C. Ross and E. Weaver were good referees, and the former was very sharp HALIFAY, N. S. and imposed penalties as promptly as he observed the slightest infringements. Richardson was not as clean as the night before, while Randall was also inclined to \$5.00 A PEA TRI-WEEKLY EDITION. . 1.00 A YEAR be rough.

Wilkie played a fine game for the visitors, but was inaccurate in shooting. Fraser was tried out and proved himself a valuable player, though somewhat on the rough side. Trenouthe again played cleverly without great exertions, while Kerlin was much improved over the previous evening. Dupby was to last year's form, while little Savard made a whole lets of elever stans.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 17, 1914.

The wondrous peasant ...

"Our monarch's hindmost year but one Was three and twenty days begun;

'Twas then a blast o 'Januar win, Blew hansel in on Robin." Oa the 23rd (Friday), of this month, th

Was three and twenty days begun;
Twas then a blast o Jannar win,
Blew bansel in on Robin."

O a the 23rd (Friday), of this month, there is to be given in the Academy of Music a "Burns" anniversary concert in benefit of the charifable fund of the Sootish Scieties. It is to be hoped that the patrenare will be generous, as the cause is worthy. In truth, as the years go by, the Ayrshire peasant, dead these hundred and sixteen years, becomes more and more a marvel and a wonder. No man who ever lived seemed to be such an epitome of the thought, feelings, emotions, likes and distilkes and sympathies of "God's common people," as was Barns. He was blood of their blood, flesh of their flesh and bone of their bone, and has become their own particular poet the world over. None who ever lived have come so near to the heart of the world's democracy.

"There have been loftier themes than his, And longer scrolls and louder lyres, And lays lit up with poesy's Purer and holler fires."

But no other, not even the Mighty Shakespeare, was so near to mature's heart. Scotland gave him birth, but the world has adopted him. Wit and passion were the predominant keynotes of his poetry, the wit unrestrained by convention and scathing in their denunciation, but there is not a trace of personal hatred or vindictiveness in them, even though some of them are personal in character; the doings not the doer, the offence not the softs.

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Centre. Officery. whender, being the object of his castigation. His best songs flow clear and limpld from the heart, there being not the smallest suggestion of literary artifice in them, while in those cases where he tried to apply the fine literary touch, his failure is ludicrous, for his genius was in a straight jacket. Beside the extreme music and beauty of his masterpieces, there is a fiery force to the lines which puts him in a class by himself as a lyrist. The leet of words and imag s goes driving on rithout pause or weakening from first to st, and there is rarale. him in a class by himself as a lyrist. The sleet of words and imag's goes driving on without pause or weakening from first to last, and there is rarely an artificial rhyme or a mere metre filling word or phrase. The imagination and the heart seem always on fire with the complete inspiration of the moment, and each piece is unity itself. Even the longest of his at one sitting, in a supreme rush of in-spired thought and feeling. His were spired thought and feeling. His were no ighoured lines born in tedious travail and slowly brought to shape by infinite revisions, but sprang into full perfection from his thought, like Minerva from the brain of Jove. His "Scots Wha Hae" is the very apotheosis of patriotic battle the very apocaeous of particule bactle songs; h's "Auld Lang Syne" is the apotheosis of the lyric of friendship, his "Atton Water" of sentimental love, his "Fagwell to Nancy", of passionate devo-tion, and his "Highland Mary," of those

ongs which in all ages have mourned the loved and lost." Another honor must be accorded to Another honor must be accorded to Burns besides that of singing Scotland into the consciousness of the universe, and that is that he was a humanitarian before humanitarianism was born. Hesympathized with and sang of the sufferings Maillie," his faithful horse; the tiny nouse whose little house had been torn to pieces by the ruthless plowshare, and even the solitary daisy destroyed in the pro-cess of cultivation, drew his sym-pathy and inspired his muse with songs of tender pity which have touched the hearts of millions who have been born and died since the moving lines were penned. The poor and helpless among humanity always and ever and deeply moved his pity, as their oppression moved his eloquent indignation. In one sense he was the first and great-

sest of British Democrats, and dared to speak out his scorn and indignation against the dominant classes at a time when it might have cost him life or liberty; for in those days the masses had few rights which the classes were bound to espect. The giving utterance to less of Ye see yon birkie ca'd a Lord

hough hundreds worship at his board, He's but a coof for a' that," had placed men in prison or the pillory h

To keep the baby healthy and strong his little stomach must be kept sweet and his bowels working regularly—that is the secret of health in little ones. The mother who keeps a supply of Baby's Own Tablets in the house can feel reasonably sure that her little ones are going to escape the results of childhood aliments, for the Tablets in stantly relieve and cure such troubles as constipation, indigestion, colds, colic and worms by regulating the stomach and bowels. Concerning them, Mrs. Jas. Deroche, Cache Bay, Oct., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for three years and have always found them the best remedy for little ones." They are sold by médicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. fore that time and many times since. But why attempt to individualize when we are speaking of the universal? Let all at-tend the Burns concert, and drink direct from the fountain. Notes and Comments.

- The death of Senator Cox leaves the — The death of Senator Cox leaves the respective standing of the parties in the Senate 54 Liberals and 31 Conservatives. Nine additional representatives are to be appointed this year by the Premier's Bill provided for increased senatorial representation from the West.

- An agreement of a majority of the holders of \$10,000,000 of the notes of the Boston and Maine Railroad, due February 3, to an extension of four months, is announced. Directors of the company hope same concessions. In any event, they say the action of the majority has saved the company from possible bankruptcy or a receivership, for the time being at least.

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— Southern France was yesterday covered with snow from one to three feet in depth. The snow fall was followed by a wave of intense cold. At Beziers, the snow was thirty two inches deep, and the roofs of many houses collapsed under its snow was chirty two inches deep, and the roofs of many houses collapsed under its weight. At Toulouse the snow reached a depth of sixteen inches, a heavier fall than roofs of many houses the snow reached a depth of sixteen inches, a heavier fall than has been known in Central and Southern man, gave several selections. Others were Thos. Burton, W. R. Foster, W. E. Emmerson, T. Forhan.

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The monthly meeting of the Local Council of Women took place Thursday The curling competition for the Davis Stones was won by W. E. West.

The annual meeting of the Sailors' Home was held this evening. S. M. Brookfield the minutes of the last meeting, and various reports from affiliated societies were presented. One of the most satisfactory of these was from the Women's Council, which showed that during the year 225 maids have been placed, 983 meals were given and 400 teas.

A gratifying report was read from the House Committee.

Mrs. Pembrock, the new superintendent was reported as very capable and doing statement of the annual meeting, it former years.

— For Tobascoos, Cigars, Cigarettes and Briar Root Pipes, go to Sarren, 68 Bargington St., opposite 15ct, store, ogt 25 morning at the Wright Council House.

MILLIONAIRES NOW EVEN ATTRACTIVE SPECIALS With Crescents in league race for Monday and Tuesday Shoppers. by defeating Socials 5 to 1.

game.

THE STANDING.

hey were tired out.

There were close to 1200 people present

There were close to 12M people present, and they observed the home team on when the opportunity offered, but there was not much to enthuse them, particularly as the visitors drew away in the last period, and the Socials were administered their seventh straight defeat.

Wilkle escaped being penalized for stick throwing.

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Crescents vs Cubs, Sydney vs Socials.

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Mayor George Fraser issued a procise

The curling competition for the Davis Stones was won by W. E. West.

Crescents 3-2 Sydney 9-8

Won Lost For Agai

Children's Wool Toques to 50c., Sale price 19c. About 300 Children's Wool Toques, the proper headwear for this cold blustery weather, in plain and fancy colors. Regular prices, 25c, 35c, and 50c. Sale price, - 19c.

"That was an awful exhibition on cokey," remarked one of the Sydney olayers to the writer after they had de 15c. English White Cotton 10 1-2c. Yard. 200 Pieces English White Cotton, full 35 inches wide sted the Socials at the Arena last night free from dressing. A splendid washing and wearing Cotton, the best value to be found in the city at the regular price, 15c. and that sentiment about aptly described the game. The Millionaires were easily the masters, but they could not get set-tled down to real hard work; the Socials only occasionally fought with real vigor; towards the end they played as though yard. Sale price for Monday and Tuesday, - 10 1-2c. Yd.

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WHIRLWIND HOCKEY By Vancouver gives them last night's game in Pacific Coast League.

onn wins in sixth round by a knocke VANCOUVER'S VICTORY.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17.—Piling up five goals in the second period against no store for Westmuster players, the Vancouver team showed a whitlwind class of hockey

last night. The final score was Vancouver 8, Westmicster 5. CHURCH INSTITUTE BILLIARDS HANDICAP. CHURCH INSTITUTE BILLIARDS
HANDICAP.

A billiard handleap will commence at the Church of England Institute's billiard room on Monday evening. A handsome billiard cue and case has been offered as a prize, the play to be 300 points. W. Davis' will referre the games. The following have already entered:

E R Gorham, H Henry, W Wainwright, G Sanford, C Taylor, C Liwyd, H LeMoine, W Ackinson, C S Stayner, S McLarran, G De Wolf, C Fages, F Marr, B Smith, E Foster, G E Harr, G A Little, S Chishoim, V Hedmond, G R Lealle, Mr McKim and M Grant.

Other entries are expected and the handleap is excitting great interest.

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Mike Murphy played with Fredericton, Thursday, when they defeated Maryaville, 7 to 1. The Gleaner says: "Tanker Hughes attacked Mike Murphy behind the Maryaville net. Hughes deliberately struck or cross checked Murphy with both fists when the last thing Mike seemed to be expecting was such an attack. Murphy went down but was not badly hurt, although his mouth was painfully bruised. Murphy played clean hockey throughout the game." Mike was almost too tame to be natural.

WON BY KNOCKOUT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Jim Flynn, the Pueblo heavyweight, knocked out Jack Pueblo heavywei

R. B. SEETON & GO. 3. STAIRS,
SON & MORROW, 2.
A very fast and exciting game of hockey
was played in the South-end Rink last
night, between a team from R. B. Secton
& Co. and Stairs. Son & Morrow, the
former winning by the score of 3-2.
A. B. Secton & Co. scored the first goal,
which their opponents claimed was off
side but the referee declared otherwise.
About ten minutes later Rose scored for
Stairs, Son & Morrow, and later scored
another goal, which was disputed by their
opponents. O'Leary scored next, and the
first hall kinded with the score 2-31 in favor
of Stairs, Son & Morrow. In the next
half, Thornton and De Young scored for
the winners, and victory was theire.
WM, STAIRS, SON R. B. SEETON
R. B. SEETON on the Sydney team.

Three games a week is not only too much for the players but the pocket, and with the Socials as week as at present, the attendance is ibund to decline at a number of the games.

Laing was unfortunate in being penalized as his infractions were very light. His last was the result of a elseer "binff worked by Echagdson, which gave the appearance of a trip.

M. P. H. A. GAMES goal point c p rover centre r w l w

J Quigley, referee.

THE OUEBEC VERSION. THE QUEBEC VERSION.

The Quebec Telegraph, in speaking of of the Lalonde-Hall episode, says:

Hall met Lalonde behind the Quebec nets and gave the Canadien player a clean bodycheck. Lalonde in falling against the fence struck a part of the band stand projecting over the railing around the ice and received two bad gashes on the head.

Hall, who was fined and given a match foul, said that the whole affair was entrely an acoident, as he (Hall) did not even know it was Lalonde that he had bodied until after the player had been for net profits, amount

JAN. 17.
The thermometer readings were: lowest 2 below; highest 19. hit."

Alice Hal is credited with pacing a quarter in 29 seconds in the third heat, at Fredericton, on Thureday.

Mickey McIntyre intends to challenge Mike (Twin) Sullivan to a return bout at 15 or 20 rounds, winner to take all, at Boston, Montreal or Glace Bay. Mayor George Fraser issued a proclamation asking citizens to adopt "Standard Time," viz., the time of the 60th meridian. The schooner Oxner, Capt. Edw. Hayes, arrived this morning with 1000 cod and haddook, which were bought by George Gregoire. The fish were caught about 12 miles off Chebucto Head. The schooper

MAYFLOWERS WIN Match for Johnson cup from Pictou large margin.

In the match for the Johnson cup ser In the match for the Johnson cup series at Truro yesterday, the Mayllowers, of Hallfax, defeated Pictou by 23 points:

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HAMPLOWERS, PICTOU. Halifax, defeated Pictou by 23 points

A Sunday School concert was given in the Free Baptist Church, Starr street. Rev. Geo. E. Sturgis presided. Those tak-ing part were Rev. G. W. Hill, John Mackintosh and several young ladles. Total,

February, prox.

FORSALE-Houses if the South and West End, ranging in prices from \$1000 to \$0000. Apply to JAMES C. JONES, 27 Bedford Row, Jang 31 DARTMOUTH NEWS. last night's games.

Miss Kate Beckwith, Charlottetown, in here on a visit to her parents.'
Miss Minnie Williams has gone on visit to Bridgewater, Lunenburg and other places in that locality.

Prof. Kent, of Pine Hill College, will address a meeting for men in the Methodist Church to-morrow afternoon on the subject of Christianity and Libor.

The annual meeting of St. Peter's Juvenile Society will be held to-morrow after-

Miss Minnie Murphy is visiting friend

nig Society will be held to-morrow afternoon.

In the Dartmouth Rink Thursday
night, the Socias defeated the Velox,
3-1.—Grades 8 and 9. Morris street school,
played a game of hookey in the Dartmouth
Rink Thursday afternoon, the former winning.

In the regular visitation of the Halifax
Presbytery to the churches in the city
and Dartmouth, Rev. Prof. Stewart will
occupy the pulpit of St. James' church
to-morrow morning, and Rev. Robert
Johnston in the evening, The latter will
also hold a conference with the congregation at the close of the evening service.

In the Dartmouth league games last
night, the North Stars defeated the Mount
Amelias 6-3. The game was keenly contested, and some good rushes were made
by warious players. The scores were made
by various players. The scores were made
by Moore 2, Myra 1, Searfe 1, McDonaid 2
for the Stars, and Horner, Leahy and
Bonang for the Amelias. H. McCallum
was referre. The teams:

MOUNT AMELIA. MOUNT AMELIA NORTH STARS.

The second game was between the Shamreks and D. A. D. A., the former winning 6 2 jn a well played, elean game. The scorers for the Shamroks were F. Richards, 3; J. Moore, 1; J. Richards, 1; Edwards, 1. L. Richards and R. Webber scored for the D. A. D. A.'s. R. Moore was referee The teams:

Mrs. John Davies, King Street, enter tained a number of friends on Tuesday in honor of her friend and guest, Miss Eva Fraser, of New Glasgow.

The death is amounted at Boston, of thomas Savage, formerly of Dartmouth. The remains are expected here to-night for interment in Dartmouth. He has been residing in Boston for several years, and is survived by a widow, three some and so, and Arthur and Waiter residing in Boston.

MAID WANTED. Boston.

The death occurred, recently of Alex, J., son of Angus McKachren, Ardness, Pictou, aged 21 years. He had been ailing for about six months. The remains were forwarded to his old home for interment. For general work and plain cooking, in small family. Good wages paid. State reference and what wages expected. Address "Position," P. O. Box THE 820d ANNUAL REPORT 20, City. Of the Bank of Nova Scotia,

THE SECOND Which appears in this issue, is one of which the shareholders of that sound old netitution might be justly proud. The Bank closes its bookson the 31st of Decem-**ORPHEUS CONCERT** WILL BE HELD IN THE ber, and shows for the year, after loss School For The Blind Tuesday Evening, January 27th, 1914.

foul, said that the whole affair was entirely an accident, as he (Hall) did not even know it was Lalonde that he had bodied until after the player had been knocked out by hitting the railing.

What the Quebec player regretted more than anything else was that fate should decide that Lalonde be the man. The Quebec man figures it out that Providence dealt with Lalonde for the latter's foul work in the Quebec game a few weeks sgo.

HOCKEY GOSSIP.

Turner, of Sydney, has been called home to Montreal, and Manager Larder has given him his release.

With the thermometer away below zero last Wednesday, the Ottawa Free Press advised 'hookey fant torus Scotch whisty on their feet and swallow a hot brick before attending the game.

The Swasikas, of Windsor, were defeated at Wolfville last night, 7 to 4.

An exchange says: "McGiffin, the Toronto hockey player, will not be destitute if fired out of the N. H. A. The Chicago Butchers' Association would issue and on card to him every day in the week.

REPLAYED CUP TIES.

Two surprises took place in the replays of the English Football Cup ties Wednesder and beating Chelsea, and Hull City lost to Bury by the odd goal in three. The other two games worked out. in favor of the Bury by the odd goal in three. The other two games worked out in favor of him beating Oldham by the only goal scored.

Scores:

Millwall Chelsea 0.

Clapton 1, Not's Forest 0.

Bury 2, Hull City 1.

Queen's Park Rangers 2, Bristol City 0.

Bury 2, Hull City 1.

Tottenham now has to meet Manchester City at Manchester, and Literpool plays Gillingham at home in the second round of the Cup.

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10 only, Children's Jersey Suits that were \$2.75 each. For this sale,

\$1.85.

New Spring Prints Offered in the January Sale 50 pieces Prints, pretty designs. Regular 12c. for 9½c. 200 pieces of our Famous 14c. Eng-lish Print; all new and pretty patterns. For this sale, 12½c. 20 pieces Steel Clad Galatea. This sale, 144c.
White and Colored Dress Duck.
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sale, 45c.

Wool Venetian Cloths, all shades, 48c.
Fancy Striped Alpacas. Sale Price, 25c. a yd.
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tensive. We therefore have an ex-cellent range; all of which will be offered at this sale. **Enormous Reductions in Flannelette**

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Winter Gloves at January Sale The balance of our Wool and Heavy Kid Gloves to be cleared out at this sale, for we are not going to think of the cost.

\$1.25 and 1.50 qualities for 98c. Heavy Black Wool and Fleeced Silk-lined Cashmere for this sale, 25c. A basket full of odd lines, black and colors, some of them up to 50c, for 19c.

We have just opened our Spring shipments of the above. They are ertainly a fine range; one lot of 2000 yards, from 3 to 6 in. wide. For this sale, all one price, 5c. a yd. 18 in. Corset Cover Embroidery; regular 25c. quality; 800 yds. in the lot. Sale Price, 15c. vd. 27 in. Flouncing (10) patterns, 29c, yd.

Embroideries for the Big Sale

18 in. Flouncing (20) patterns for this sale, 25c. yd. Also our New Laces are to be offered at this sale at Very Low Prices : Fine Valencienne Laces, 40c. doz. yds.

Single Bed Quilts, 95c.

Fine Torchon Laces, 25c. and 35c. doz. yds. Heavy Gipure Allovers, with insertions to match, at 20 p. c. off.

Household Goods at the Very Lowest Prices Grey Sheeting, 2 yds. wide, 21c. yd.
Heavy Grey Sheeting, 2 yds. wide, 24c. yd.
A Good Family Sheeting, full bleached, for 23c. yd.
Heavy English Sheeting, Regular 30c. for 25c.
Best English Sheeting, 8-4. For this sale, 30c.
40 in. Pillow Cotton Circular, 16c.

Pretty New Blouses Reduced

We have opened 30 doz. New Blouses, which will be put on sale—the lines we sell at \$1.00 for \$8c. and \$1.25 lines for \$8c.

We are putting the balance of our left overs on the counters for the first comers at 25c., 50c. and 65c. Some of these were as high as \$2.00.

Middy Blouses for girls/ 90c.

Balkan Blouses for this sale, \$1.25.

75 Gottingen St.

Linen Huck Towels, 25c. pair. Large Linen Huck, 17c. each. Bordered Bath Towels, 35c. pair. Large Heavy Bath Towels, 35c. pair. Large, soft, white Turkish Towels 35c Extra Large Bath Blankets, 50c. each. No Patterns sold after 10 o'clock in the morning.

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