TUESDAY MORNING

DECEMBER 12 1911

# Newsy Lalonde Talks Hockey and Lacrosse

Newsy Lalonde, famous as a lacrosse layer and as a fast hockeyist, had a tay in Calgary on his way to the coast, mere he is to play with Frank Patick's seven in the new Pacific Coast eague, and he talked to the weekly aper there.

Newsy was just about chock full of elp of the recent happenings in the letic world of Eastern Canada. He elleves strongly that the new Domin on Lacrosse Union will prove the say of the national game, and fails to where the old clubs can in any wa.

t the coast, as he with the country tockey topics. It ters in the east we

inders will reash the very weak, he Wanderers will be very weak, he only player of prominence that ft them is their goal tender, Hiley h. The strength of the Toronto s is problematic, and while there many good amateurs taking the many good amateurs taking , yet it will take at least a ye ckey in the Coast Leagu

o shade most of the clubs in the I look for a good season this and that in the following season has will not be able to accommo-he matches. I also am sure that yer will spread from Calgary to nton. and that the Western e will shortly overshadow the Na-Hockey Association."

nght into the

wild and woolly."

Athenaeum Marathon Tournament

What provoked the '85 Rebellion Some unwritten history contained in Agnes C. Laut's article in CHRISTMAS SATURDAY NIGHT

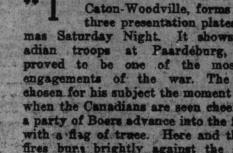
> TO record in the stirring pages of Canadian history begins to be as vital and interesting as the life stories self-told by the old frontiersmen. Their tales read like romance. With biting word and bitter score the Rev. "Jack" Matheson, sky pilot to the Grees, graphically recounts the events which led up to the Northwest rebellion. Incidents he relates which never saw the light of day in newspaper reports or Government Blue Books. Information which gives you an altogether new and different conception of this black chapter in Ganada's history. It's a wonderful page, fresh-written of early Western life, long before the whistle of the train broke the silence of the plains, when stories of wealth and fame to be found at the footbills of the Rockies lured the immigrant and prospector, and on the virgin tract in the norning sun gleamed the slow-moving "sails" of grainic schooners.

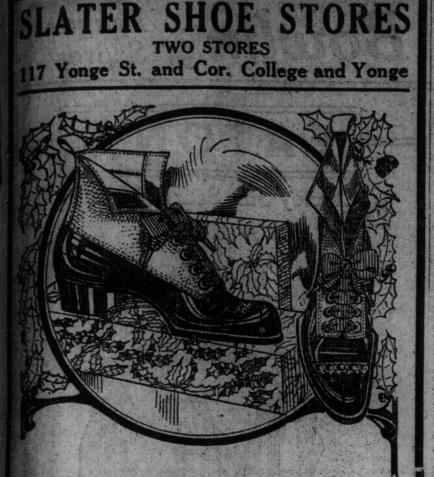
T HESE were the days when the Hudson's Bay outposts fringed the edge of sivilization. Before the period of romance had given way to an era of matterof fact progress. A great deal is already known about the early history of Western Canada. But it is safe to predict that this article of Agnes C. Laut's will supplement surprisingly the available supply of information on this subject. Her story will not only interest you but will give a new in-haracter of the Canadian West when it was

Caton-Woodville, forms one of the three presentation plates of Christmas Saturday Night. It shows the Can-adian troops at Paardeburg, in what proved to be one of the most decisive angagements of the war. The artist has angagements of the war. The artist has chosen for his subject the moment of victory, when the Canadians are seen cheering, while a party of Boers advance into the foreground with a flag of truce. Here and there camp-fires burg brightly against the shadow of the hills. The picture is full of life and action; the figures are truthfully and boldly excented, and

everywhere there are evidences of the grim reality of was

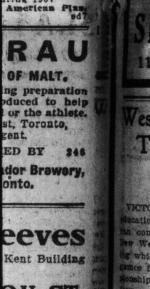
HE DAWN OF MAJUBA," by R.





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be obtained from committee or at any of the Canadian Pacific ticket offices.

News for Dog Fanciers. In St. Andrew's Hall on New Tear's bay will be held the fourth annual bench show of the Boston Terrier Club of Can-ada. It goes without saying that the Bos-ton is now the popular terrier. The club has been most fortunate in securing Mr. A. E. Qualfe of Palmyra, N.Y., as Judge. Past experience has shown the club that commodious guarters are necessary for the success of a show, hence the so-quirement of St. Andrew's Hall. Last year the club had to turn away entries solely on account of lack of space. The premium list offers no less than ninety-three special prizes, with more to come. Mr. W. A. Little, Box 14, Toronto, will receive entries up until the 21st inst., when the catalog will go to press. Fencing at Central Y. M. C. A. A meeting of those interested in fencing has been called for Thursday, Dec. 14, to be held in the Toronto Central Young Men's Christian Association fencing room, for the purpose of discussing rules, plans, etc., to govern future competitions. This meeting is the outcome of the recent fencing tournament, held in Toronto Nov. 39 to 25. The appl'cation of the rules has been such that the contestants and judges seem to be at variance with each other, and it is expected that this meeting will eliminate a great deal of the misunder-standing and will place fencing on a much higher plane than it has heretofore been in this country.

Paid Fine for Speeding. Fred A. Fralick, 597 St. Clarens-ave-nue, paid \$20 and costs for auto-speed-



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# RABIES STILL PREVALENT. Victoria Quoiting Club Banquet. The annual banquet of the Victoria There are still several cases of ribbin in and around Toronto, and in the north part of Wellington County some of the farmers have lost valuable stock as the result of being bitten by stray dogs. The order for muzzing dogs, which, by the way, has not yet been rescinded, may be enforced agains by the provincial authorities if no di-minution in the number of cases so-Quoiting Club was held at the Hotel Beresford, when about seventy members of the club and their friends were present to enjoy the good things provided by Mine Host G. Smith. The club orchestra played during the evening. Sister clubs were represented. The toasts were : To "Our King"; "Our Country," ably re-sponded to by Mr. Joe Russell, ex-M.P., and ex-Controller Tom Foster. The toast to "Our City" was responded to by Ald. J. O'Neill and Alf. Rowlend. "Our Chub" was responded to by Mr. G. Gilmore and Mr. Bond. Speechas were the general order of the evening, they being given by Mr. Simpson Rennie, the veteran quoiter, who gave an interesting talk on the noble game of quoits in his younger days; also by Mr. Joe Coleman, Mr. D. Cornish, Mr. D. L. Thomson, and the president of the club, Mr. C. B. Bell, and the past presi-dent. Mr. R. Cornish. An interesting item on the program was the presentation of prizze won by the members during the season. The first prize, a gold watch, donated by Mr. G. Smith, was won by Mr. Joe Fluke. Mr. D. McLeod won the second prize, a cut-glass bowl. The Gilmore Medal was won by Mr. G. Smith; a watch fob by Mr. D. Cornish. A presentation was made to Mr. W. Weir of a gold watch fob in the shape of a goult. Also a presentation was made to the retiring president of the quing the evening by Messrs. Jerry, Ross, Sullivan and others. ford, when about seventy me

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REAL WATER AT LAST.

The citizens of Toronto drank some filtered water vesterday. The \$760,000 filtration plant at the island was par-tially put to use. All the beds will soon be in operation and then all the water will be filtered.

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Train Was in the Way. For obstructing the traffic at Royce-avenue by keeping a freight train standing longer than the law allows, John Price, a C.P.R. engineer, was fined \$20 and costs in Magistrate Kingsford's court yesterday afternoon.

PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR DISPELLS CORN SORENES

The real corn remedy, the one that al-way does it's work, is Putnam's Corn Extractor, which makes Corns and callouses go quickly and without the least bit of pain. Putnam's makes you forget you even had a corn. Goes to the root of the tormentor, absorbs its roots, removes the cause, gives lasting relief. Putnam's quickly, safely and surely rids your feet of corns or cal-louses whether just starting or of many year's growth. Price 25c, at all druggists.

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A Misplaced Humorist. David Saunders, being a humorist, thought that by sprinkling a little obnoxious chemical on the floor of the Oriental Theatre. Dundas-st., things would liven up a bit. This being Dave's third practical joke of this description, he was as-sessed \$3 and costs, which did much to change his opinion of jovial nature.