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WALKERTON WINS!

Closing of the Curling Contest for the Ontario Tankard.

Walkerton Wins a Well-Fought Fight.

London Curlers Elated-The Rinks Well Patronized and the Game Goes Bravely On-General Sporting

CURLING.

LOCAL CURLERS ELATED.

Local curlers are in great fe ther about the "cold wave" which is on at p esent, as it gives them lots of ice at the new Simcoe Street Rink. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday the ice is reserved for skat-ing, but no other days. Morning, noon and night the merry sound of the "stanes" can be heard, interspersed with shouts of "Bring her along all the way," "That's the way to curl," "Gie us the in turn, Tanmy," and "Mon, but that was a gran snot." All day yesterday the ice was keen and the curlers full of enthusiasm. A number of new curlers are to the front this season, some of whom give promise of becoming first-class skips in the course of a hundred years or so. Several matches are talked of in the near future if the cold weather only

WALKERTON WINS THE TANKARD.
TORONTO, Feb. 22.—The first day's play
in the finals for the Ontario Tankard left in
Walkerton, Hamilton Thistles, Toronto
Granite and Guelph. Play was resumed
yesterday morning at the Victoria Rink,
the result being:

DRAW.
Hamilton Thistles.
John Harvey, s19
John Kernor, s16
Total35
on, 4 shots.
Guelph.
R. Mitchell, s21
A. Congalton, s14

Total......36 Total........ Majority for Granite, 1 shot. FINAL MATCH.

Granites. Walkerton.
T. G. Williamson, s.19 W. Richardso

J. Bruce, s	.15 R. E. Hughes, s22
Total Majority for Wall	.34 Total37 kerton, 3 shots.
ONTARIO SILVER The following is competition was co	TANKAED HONOR ROLL. the honor roll since the ommenced:
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Hamilton Thistle	1875. Hamilton Mechanics
Toronto	1876Orillia
Mononto	1877 No other competitor

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Toronto	1877.No	other competitor
Hamilton Thistle	1878	Port Hope
Bowmanville	1879	Downson wille
Port Hope	1880,	Downlanvine
Hamilton Thistle	1881,	Powmanville
Toronto Caledonia: Brampton	11882	Rarrie
Brampton	1004	Orillia
St. Marys Ori lia	1995 F	amilton Thistle
Toronto Granite	1886	Guelph
Paris	1887	St. Marys
Thamesville	1888	Galt
Golt	1889	Toronto Granite
Walkerton	1890	.Toronto Granite
mitte don	COL APTON	PRIZE

In the consolation prizes the struggle in To the consolation press the staggle and Toronto now lies between Toronto and St. Marys, the Granites, Hamilton Thistles and Guelph having withdrawn.

The Lucknow and Listowel curlers played at Wingham on Friday for the district medal Lucknow winning by six shots.

triet medal, Lucknow	Willing by Bix Bhots.
Score:	
LISTOWEL	LUCKNOW,
Wm Sanderson,	J. Allen,
M. McGilvray,	Wm. Allen,
R. Mc · illen,	J. Murdoch,
G. Ford, skip16	Dr. Tennant, skip2
E. M. Alexander,	A. Lawson,
R. L. Lillico.	A. McPherson,
J. M. Climie,	Wm. Little,
W. Climie, skip 22	J. B. Hunter, skip1

.....38 Total....

whouted:
"Tickets for St. Marys!"
"Here you are," said the curlers.
"Are yez all goin' to Saint Marys? Byes, take the advoice of a frind and get off at Kelly's Sidin'. They'll whollop the divisiont All the same the Londons went on an

FOREST CITY VS. LONDON.

A match will probably be played shortly between the Forest City and London Curling Clubs. The match will be an interest

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ing one, and those who love a good game should take the opportunity of watching this one. The Simcoe street rink has one great recommendation for spectators, and that is that there is no dampness about it, owing to the current of air passing through above. PROBS.—The Weather To-day will be fair with snow. BASEBALL.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF FLORIDA.
The Chicago and Philadelphia clubs played at St. Augustine, Fla., Thursday, for the championship of Florida, the former winning by 8 to 3.

winning by S to 3.

PREPARING FOR WORK.

At a recent meeting of Struthers, Anderson & Co.'s baseball team (amateur champions of London) to arrange matters for the coming season, the following officers were elected: Secretary, E. A. Cunningham, treasurer, Geo. E. Forsythe; manager, Reg Christian. The team is now well equipped and will be ready to receive challenges from any amateur teams in Canada when the season opens. The following well-known amateur players comprise the the team: R. Quinn, e.; E. T. Johnson, p.; Mead. Adams, 1b.; T. R. Marshall, 2b; Chas. Johnson. ss.; Wm. Hiscott, 3b., S. Hanson, l.f.; B. W. Glover, c.f.; E. A. Cunningham, r.f.

THE KENNEL.

THE MERICO CUP.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The final contest between previous winning dogs in the coursing match for the Waterloo cup came off yesterday. North's Fullerton was the winner, and Trevor's Downpour was the run-

Charles Wood, the suspended English jockey, has two sons whom he is educating with a view of sending them to Cam-

bridge.

with a view of sending them to Cambridge.

The stallion Newcourt, lately sold by Mr. Hodgens, of London, will be located at the farm of Mr. J. B. Pratter, of Marysville, Mo.—[Canadian Sportsman.

Starter Caldwell is suspending delinquent jockeys at Clifton with great regularity. Amongst the recent offenders are the names of Slack, P. Fitzpatrick, Carson, Coffee, Trainor and Myers.

Mr. A. Roe, of Wingham, has lately purchased a weanling and a yearling by Garfield. This stallion is a full brother to Florence G., 2:24½; Topey, 2:30½; and Belle Roy, 2:42½ and is making quite a reputation for himself amongst the breeders in his section of country.

DRAUGHTS.

Mr. C. H. Freeman, Providence, R. I., has issued a challenge to play anyone for a purse of \$500 to \$1,000. Here is a chance for Barker, Wyllie or Reed. Mr. Freeman very modestly says that the question as to "champion of the world" is to be entirely eliminated from the contest. He has no desire for the honor.

Jake Kilrain, the pugilist, is about to re-

eliminated from the contest. He has no desire for the honor.

THE RING.

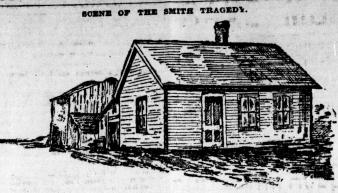
Jake Kilrain, the puglist, is about to retire temporarily from the fistic arena. Rheumatism or something else has been gradually getting the best of him. He can hardly close up his hands, an dhis right shoulder is lame and his legs very sore.

ENGLAND'S MERRY MEN. Loyal British Oak Lodge Holds Its First

Last evening upwards of 150 good-looking and good-natured representatives of Merry England assembled round the festive board and good-natured representatives of Merry England assembled round the festive board at the Western Hotel to do justice to the first anniversary supper of Lodge British Oak, No. 82, Sons of England. An excellent spread was provided in the spacious dining-room, where the following gentlemen, among others, sat down: Mayor Taylor, Messrs. W. J. Anderson (chairman), Richard Jupp, Edward Parnell, James Jupp, George Trebilcock, William Mingo, Fred Mountjoy, Matthew Ferguson, R. Gould, Jun, James Cassidy, Edwin Dicker, T. O'Keefer, John Mortimer, S. Angels, P. Earle, George Herald, R. H. Cullis, R. N. Geildhart, R. Pugsley, George Langdon, Wm. Benness, John White, Sidney Rogers, W. Chapman, W. B. Geach, Alfred Hicks, Edward Jury, Chas. Clue, Thomas Elston, Thomas Ray, F. Barber, W. Slade, W. M. Waldock, John Steven, W. Bong.— Wheatcroft, Joseph Simmons, Fred Harding, Jas. MeGuffin, Pat. McCarthy, Wm. Reid, Philip Edwards, Ben Kaye, Wm. Truman, W. Fenn, Henry Pugsley, Edward Martin, G. Riddle, J. Jones, Henry Powell, John H. Brown, T. Richards, John Warthouse, Hra Collins, John Wrigley, Detective Mason, John Cox, W. W. Rogers, F. P. Lrake, W. Adams, George Pook, Wm. Pook, J. K. Tallin, T. Cooke, E. Green, C. F. Warcup, Alf. F. Wicks, W. W. Fitzgerald, A. Maudsley, James Alldis, Wm. Stiling, John Parry, John Switchen, W. Lawarce, Henry Stayner, Benjamin Dolby, George Dolby, Edward Dolby, Wm. Bailey, and others.

After justice had been meted out to the good things provided, the following programme was taken up by Chairman Aderson:

"Queen, Royal Family and the Governor-General."
The "Army, Navy and Volunteers." Re-sponded to by Bro. Wicks with a military



[The above is from a photo of the Smith house on Regent street, taken expressly for the ADVERTISER on the morning after the tragedy. The closed door in the front of the house enters into the room where the body was found.]

"WILLFUL MURDER."

Another Scene in the Regent Street Tragedy.

Coroner's Jury Find Henry Smith Guilty of Murder.

Evidences of the Deadly Struggle-An Unreliable Witness—Demeanor of the Prisoner.

The inquest on the body of Mrs. Henry Smith was resumed last night. No very Smith was resumed last light.

damaging evidence against the prisoner was produced as compared with the previous night. Mr. Smith seemed more at ease, and scarcely any sign of emotion or fear was visible on his countenance as one by

one the witnesses were examined.

The first to testify was Mrs. Annie Cochrane. To Mr. McKillop witness said: I live on Huron street, near Mr. Smith; Cochrane. To Mr. McKillop witness said: I live on Huron street, near Mr. Smith; knew Lucy Smith; did not see her on Tuesday; James Middleton came to my house about 7:55; I walked down to Smith's house with him; got there at 8 o'clock; went in the back door; did not see Smith, but met Mrs. Reddick at the corner of the house with Samuel Reddick and George Burt; met Mrs. White at the back shed door; witness asked the others to go in; went in and found Mrs. Smith's body lying on the floor by the front door; I said to the rest, "Come on in," and they came; I said, "Witness what I'm doing." I laid my hand on Mrs. Smith to see if she was dead; she was dead, but not quite cold; I put my hand under her head and as I did so I felt there was no hair on the back of her head; I laid a cushion under her head; I laid a cushion under her head; I lithen spoke to Mr. Smith and said, "Smith, you are a murderer;" he said, "When I came in from the barn she was knocking herself about, I did not do it;" I said, "If you do not know who done it, who did?" He made no reply; I turned round to Mr. Tierney; and said, "You go, Mr. Tierney;" I said nothing more to Smith; I noticed the left temple of the woman bleeding, and I saw her eyes were all disfigured, and saw a pool of blood on the floor close to the right hand side of her head; could not say how much blood there was; there was blood in other places—from the end of the table near the back door to where she was lying; saw hair near my feet and in different places; saw Detective Ryder picking it up; saw a poker lying by the front of the stove; did not notice the poker until the policemen came; they came about half an hour after I did; they were P. C. Woolway and Gall; they arrested Smith and took him away; there was no fire; I saw the police light the fire with coal oil; there was no coal; saw the dishes on the table; there was a cup and saucer and a piece of toast on a plate and two cups by themselves.

To a juryman—There was tea in one cup and milk in another,

To Mr. McKillop—Smith h knew Lucy Smith; did not see her on Tues-

poker away; there was hair on the poker when the policeman picked it up; when I first went in the three cups were separate; there was a milk pitcher an the table.

Mrs. Margaret Reddick, was the next witness. She said: I know Henry Smith; knew his wife; went to his house with Mrs. White on Tuesday night last at about 8 o'clock; saw Mr. Smith at the gate as we came up; he said, "Who's that?" he said, "Mrs. Smith's dead;" I said, "No; not dead!" he said, "Yes; really dead;" then we went into the house; saw Mrs. Smith on the floor near the front door; someone said, "Smith, you murdered your wife;" he said, "No I didn't;" he said when he went to the barn she was all right, and when he returned she was dead; I did not touch the body but saw some blood; saw a pail and sponge on the stove; some up he said, "Why's shall, goard," the said of the company and beautiful the company and t

two big bunches by the stove; it looked as if the woman had been dragged along the floor by her hair; the most blood was where the woman was lying; saw the poker lying by the stove; there was hair hanging round it and it seemed to be stained with blood; the hair was that of deceased. Witness picked up the poker and found the hairs on it; saw the coat (produced) lying on a chair; there was blood on it—on both sleeves; the poker and coat were taken down in the patrol wagon.

poker and coas were tasts down patrol wagon.

To the Coroner—Smith seemed a little excited; he was under the influence of liquor, but ceuld not be called intoxicated. To a Juryman—Smith did not account for the blood on bis face.

Mr. Judd—Did anyons tell you Smith had been washing the blood off the woman's face?

witness—I think I heard some one say

Witness—I think I heard some one say he had.

To a Juryman—The blood on his hands was dried, and could not come there by washing the body.

Dr. Waugh, the next witness, gave the details of the post mortem examination, which be made with Dr. Mitchell. The notes made at that time showed that the body was warmly clothed; the clothing was soaked with moisture, not blood; the left arm was discolored from bruises made recently, and there were similar bruises on various parts of the body; the wounds on the head were recent, and death was caused by these and the loss of blood combined with the shock; the injuries to the head were discoloration of the face by suffusion of blood; both nasal bones were broken; it would require a severe blow from an instrument like the poker produced to break these bones. The fracture could not be caused by a blow from the fist; the cut over the left eye must have been done by some instrument; there must have been lows all over the head to have caused this some instrument; there must have blows all over the head to have caused

blows all over the head to have caused this discoloration; the pulling out of the hair would not cause it, but might have added to it; there were only two recent cuts on the face in which the instrument had broken the skin; the wound on the nose would not be sufficient to cause death.

To the Coroner—The wounds were too numerous to have been self-inflicted.

Mr. Judd—Would it have been possible to tell whether deceased had been subject to fits?

Witness—I could not.
Mr. Judd—If a person had fallen on a hard substance would those bones have been broken?
Witness—They would not.
Dr. Mitchell was called and corroborated the witness of the worklow witness.

the evidence of the previous witness.

Mr. Judd—You agree with Dr. Waugh's

witness—Yes.
Mr. Judd—Then this is a case where two doctors do not disagree.
The Coroner—You think that this is

unusual, do you?

Detective Ryder was called, and said he

you, Smith?" he said, "Yes;" I asked him if he was the man who killed his wife; he said he was; I asked him how he did it; Smith said, "I don't know; I hit her with smith said, "I don't know; I shit her with my fist, and went out to the barn, and when I came back she was dead;" the next morning Smith asked witness if it was any good having counsel, and witness said it was no good as the case was clear.

To Mr. Judd—I told this to Detective Ruder.

The witness seemed rather muddled as to when he told Ryder the story and finally said he could not remember when he

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NUMBER ONE.

Veekly Grist of Tax Remittance Cases -A Determination to Charge \$25 for the Use of City Hall—

No. 1 Committee of the City Council met last night, those present being Chairman Mosle, Mayor Taylor, Ald. Taylor, Ald. Glass, Commissioner Grant, Secretary Pope. The petitions of Mattie Hillson,

Pope. The petitions of Hattie Hillson, Joseph Durkin, Mrs. Kingsworth were granted; Rebecca Yeo, half remitted; W. Richards, refunded; George Elliott, resewer rate, City Clerk to make connections according to Commissioner's report.

The matter of the irregularities in the voters' list, discussed at previous meetings, was taken up, and it was decided that \$30 be granted to provide a clerk to check the voters' list of 1890 when prepared by the City Clerk.

The motions of Ald. Anderson re the administration of justice, earlier assessment and the consolidation of the city debt, were laid over on account of that gentleman's absence.

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An interesting communication was read
from A. McLean, chairman of the Street
Railway Committee, Ottawa, asking the
London Council to join in applying for
power to be granted municipalities to construct street railways similar to the present
Waterworks Act, and giving the municipalities power to purchase any systems at
present within their limits. It was decided
that the Clerk should acknowledge receipt
of letter and say that the Council would
take the matter into further consideration
before acting.

The customary annual grant was recommended to be given to the Women's Christian Association.

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The communications of J. S. Niven and G. M. Connor were referred to the Inspector, and those of G. E. Van Tuyl and A. Isaac were filed—no power.

Ald. Taylor referred to privileges extended to Stratford and other points east of this city whereby residents of those localities could go to Toronto on certain days at greatly reduced rates, while from same places low rates were not given to London. It was decided to communicate with the management of the company regarding the matter.

The Port Stanley harbor question was taken up and it was decided that the City Clerk should ask Elgin, Port Stanley and St. Thomas to appoint committees to wait on the Government at Ottawa regarding the matter.

the matter.

The bylaws as far as No. 1's duties are The bylaws as far as No. 1's duties are defined passed the committee.

The Hunt ball question came up, and Mr. Pope asked what sum should be charged the Hunt. The sum was placed at the new regulation rental, \$25. The members expressed themselves as determined to stand by the new rental, and all future applications will only be granted on payment of that sum

they arrested Smith and took him away; there was no fire; I saw the police light the fire with coal oil; there was no coal; saw the dishes on the table; there was a cup and saucer and a piece of toast on a plate and two cups by themselves.

To a juryman—There was tea in one cup and milk in another.

To Mr. McKillop—Smith had not the coat (produced) on; Ryder picked it up off a chair; saw the coat on Smith in the morning.

To Mr. McKillop—The rown is small and the stove, but on the floor around the stove and table take up a great part of the space; saw the policeman take the poker away; there was hair on the poker when the policeman picked it up; when I first went in the three cups were separate; it was and said, 'is that you, Smith ''s head, 'Yes;' I asked him if he was the man who killed his wife; he is the coan milk without and look of the said the man who killed his wife; he is the coan the three cups were separate; it has a man who killed his wife; he is the coan milk without and look of the said the form of the coan milk without and look of the said the found of the more than the numerous the poker away; there was hair on the poker was hair on the poker when the policeman picked it up; when I first went in the three cups were separate; there was a milk without and look of the said the found of the poker away; there was hair on the poker when the policeman picked it up; when I first went in the three cups were separate; the man who killed his wife; he is the coan milk without and look of the poker was hair on the poker when the policeman picked it up; when I first went in the three cups were separate; the coan man the curve of the man who killed his wife; he is the case of making exhaustive, and Revenue Department, which has recently of the taking of the taking powners of baking powners, that the majority of the mere in the ment to some of th An Interesting Report.

deeper.

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teething.

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Applying Manures.

Prof. Roberts, director of the Cornell
University Experimental Station, lays it

down as a standard principle to which he adheres in running his farm that manures should be applied either where a plant is growing or where one is immediately to be grown. For instance, he would begin in the fall and spread upon a meadow the manure which is to fertilize the corn crop of the following spring on that plot of ground. The roots of the living clover etc., form a network that entraps the valuable elements of the manure as it is dissolved by the winter's snow and rain. We hear a great deal less than formerly nowadays about "fermenting" manures, but a great deal more about hailing green stable menure direct to the fields and then spreading it, to let the soluble portions at once be absorbed by the soil, and be fitted by the processes of nature itself for plant food. A recent writer makes bold to declare that "no one can as yet prove that this is not the best way." For fall wheat Prof. Roberts manures just as soon as the land has been plowed, and then thoroughly works soil and manure together before the seed is drilled in. Mr. R. J. Graham, the secretary of the Ontario Creameries Association, who, we understand, is very successful in the management of his dairy farm near Belleville, adopts the plan of sowing catch crops, such as rye, on which, in fall and winter, manure is thoroughly spread. Plowed in the following spring that makes a grand preparation for the season's corn crop. On this very point we find the following in a letter written by an Ohio farmer: "In my limited way, I find that even a catch crop of rye turned under in May—other things being, so far as I can see, equal—is making increased fertility for my soil over the usual plan of manuring. The rye saves all wash and leaching; its growth turned under has, if nothing more, returned to the soil all demanded by the growth of the rye and what would have been otherwise lost by waste. Possibly a gain has been made by not only mechanical action, but soil ferment, and who of our agricultural teachers will give us the answer?"

The manure which Prof. Roberts applies to his fall wheat ground he of course cannot take direct from his stables as made. That would not be practicable. At a convenient point he has a large open pit with a cement nowadays about "fermenting" manures, but a great deal more about hauling green

take direct from his stables as made. That would not be practicable. At a convenient point he has a large open pit with a cement bottom, in which the manure is piled as made. Connected with the pit is a tank to catch any leakings that may occur before seeding. Above all things, the farmer cannot afford to waste manure. It is the very life of his farm. How it can best be saved and applied to the land with the least outlay of labor consistent with securing the best results in plant growth, is a subject upon which we would like to hear briefly from some of our readers.

tions will only be granted on payments that sum.

Treasurer Pope reported that if taxes were not indiscriminately remitted a surplus would be left of about \$7,000.

After a few minor matters had been dealt with the committee adjourned.

With the committee adjourned.

The first chapters of the book are already in the hands of the compositors, and it will not be very long before the work is ready for publication. Dr. Talmage has christened his forth-

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