WELCH IS GIVEN

THAT IS NEWS A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

SHAMROCKS LOSE

Result of Saturday's Big Hockey Contest in the East.

Montreal, Feb. 21. - Ottawa defeated the Shamrocks here tonight by a score of 7 goals to 3. The Shamrocks had the best of the first half, the score being 1 to 0 in their favor. The teams: Ottawa-Leseur, goal; Lake, point; Taylor, cover; Gilmour, centre; Stuart,

Shamrocks-Hyland, goal; Nichols, point: H. McNamara, cover: Marshall, centre; Baner, rover; C. McNamara, right; Darragh, left. Referee, D. Browne; judge of play,

rover: Kerr. right: Walsh, left.

P. Malone. Cliffsides Win.

Ottawa, Feb. 21. -In the Interprovincial Amateur Hockey League on Saturday the Cliffsides defeated Montreal by a score of 7 goals to 5. The play got so rough that the police interfered. The line-up:

Cliffsides - McKinley, goal; Hall, point; Williams, cover; Christie, rover; Dion, centre; Stewart, right; Henry,

Montreal - Finnie, goal; Borland, point; Lynch, cover; Eveleigh, rover; McPherson, centre; White, right; Chipchase, left Referee G. T. Dunlop, of Montreal:

judge of play, H. D. Brown, of Mon-

Queen's Defeated

Toronto, Feb. 21. - In the senior in tercollegiate hockey match here on Saturday night 'Varsity defeated the Queen's team by a score of 6 to 3. This triumph will now give 'Varsity a look-in for the championship.

'Varsity led at half-time by 3 to

J. B. McArthur referedeo.

BRANTFORD LOST TO GALT PROS.

Brantford, Feb. 20. - The Galt professionals defeated Brantford at the game here Saturday night by a score of 4 to 3. The ice was soft, but Galt set a fast pace, with Brantford fighting hard to win. Brantford started off well, getting three goals before Galt succeeded in tallying. Despite this fact, Galt had tied the score at half Galt played in fine shape, while the local pros. showed lack of combin-

Manager Irving refused to let his team go on the ice till Brantford placed a guarantee that it would play Galt Guelph as arranged, Friday, Feb. der protest.

by a good margin to win out. The teams were: Galt-Mercer, goal; Charlton, point;

Murphy, cover; Cochrane, rover; Serviss, centre: Dussome, right: Doherty. Brantford - Meade, goal; Sandford, point; MacDonald, cover; Mercer,

Throop, left. Goals-MacDonald, Mercer, Ward, Cochrane 2, Doherty, Serviss. Penalties-Doherty 3, Sandford Berviss, Charlton, Ward, Throop and MacDonald.

BANK OF TORONTO DEFEATED VISITORS

A very interesting game of hockey was played at the Princess Rink Saturday, when the Bank of Toronto met a team of bankers that have been playing in the Sarnia City League, It required five minutes' extra play to decide the score, which finally stood 4 to 3 in favor of the London handlers of the cash.

very difficult, and played havoc with the combination. After a few minutes' play, however, the Bank of Toronto players recovered their combination somewhat, and did good work. Sarnia played an individual game throughout. The local bankers led off well, and at half-time had a score of 2 to 0 in their favor. In the second half, however, the Sarnia team braced up, and the game closed with a fast finish, in

which the score finally stood 3 to 3. In the five minutes' overtime the locals yet, one of the land value of the sergeant's up more than he is now. I intended succeeded in notching the only goal, and O'Leary retired to the sergeant's to make everything public before this, Referee Hitchcock, of Sarnia, proved roughness.

The teams: Bank of Toronto-McNab, goal; Wolferaim, point; Hayward, cover; Bernhardt, rover; Hanley, centre; Parsons, right; Clarehue, left. Sarnia Bankers-Matheson, goal; Hunt, point; Campbell, cover; John-

son, rover; Nichols, centre; Cochrane, right: Cameron, left. Referee, Hitchcock, of Sarnia.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, Feb. 20 .- English cup ties third round, resulted as follows: Tottenham 0, Burnley 0. West Ham 0, Newcastle 0. Bristol 2, Norwich 0. Notts Forest 3, Milwall 1. Derby 1. Plymouth 0 Bradford 0, Sunderland 1. Manchester United 6, Blackburn R. 1

Sheffleld W. 0, Glossop 1. League-Second Division. Birmingham 2, Oldham A. 0. Blackpool 2, Hull City 3. Gainsboro T. 1, Wolverhapmton 0. Grimsby T. 1. Bradford 1.

Stockport C. 1, Leeds City 0. West Brom A. 1. Clapton O. 0. Southern League. Brighton and H. 0, Portsmouth 0. Crystal P. 1. Swindon 1. Brentford 2, Luton 2. Leyton 0, Northampton 1. Southampton 2, N. Brempton & Watford 3, Coventry 1.

Queen's Park R. 1, Exeter 1.

Winners Saturday. Oakland, Feb. 20.-Winners today were Trois Temps 3 to 1, Gerando 3 to 1, Orcangua 11 to 5, Marian 2 to 5, Firestone 6 to 5, Fulletta 2 to 5,

Coverpoint's Philosophy

pected, the report is a very minute well-written one, and covers the great contest from every angle. There are two things that stand out, both in the account of the battle, and the pictures, that Johnson had it over Burns in strength and size. He is much bigger and looked more than the difference in pounds. They also show that Tommy made a mistake in roughing it with his burly opponent, and it was in the clinches and infighting that Johnson wore the Canadian down, and eventually beat him. The writer calls attention to the fact that Burns was overtrained, that he was light, and lacked he vim and go of his previous battles. He also shows by the account that Johnson lost a lot of favor among the Australian fight lovers because of his attitude before and after the fight: Burns was not out by any means when

"My Wife's Family, or Who Is Boss since Flanagan Jumped the Job?" is a cute little thing being enacted by T Longboat and the family these days

the police interfered, but he was tired

and quite badly pummelled.

The O. H. A. intermediates are simmering down, and this week, provided, of course, there is ice, will likely see and the Lindsay team is some class, and it looks as if the championship would lie somewhere between them The ice is likely to be slow from this time on, thus affecting Stratford's chances more than the others.

The ballplayers have started south

A copy of the Referee of Sydney has the season opens, of course, they will been handed to The Advertiser, con-taining a very fine account of the Burns-Johnson fight. As would be ex-

When the American newspapers all dmit that Jem Driscoll had the better of the bout with Abe Attell, it certainly must be so. The little Hebrew is fast, very fast, but the little lad from Cardiff is one of the best that ever donned the padded mitts. Some critics say that he is a faster boxer than Young Griffo, the Kangaroo wonder, stepped into the resined circle.

Governor Gillett, of California, performed the last sad rites over racing California on Friday, signing the bill that prohibits the game there. That on the defensive most of the time. puts racing in about two centres, none of them available for real sport. There summer, we trow.

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Bill Bryan will make \$100,000 on the danced out of harm's way. lecture platform this year, and will licking on several occasions is good ad- both men tried hard for a knockout, vertising, so Bill thinks.

Now that the wild geese have come all we want to insure us that spring is here is that Doc Sippi gets his first robin. The president of the City League is figuring out his schedule for winners. That Stratford team is good, the coming summer, and if everything breaks right it will be a great season for the locals.

Tom Longboat is making no effort Shrubb on Thursday night, and it looks as if there will be no race, as he intimated. The Indian should give n considerable numbers, and from now Shrubb the race he promised, but it until the season opens infant prodigies looks as if he will not do so until such

Last Week of the Liberal Tourney

There are some valuable prizes up for that total. competition, and as none of the scores!

yet made are unbeatable, every team dividual scores with 248, Jack McMur-Joe West's Specials have the lead in Stone third with 236. The tournament with 1,511, and "Doc" Sippi's Robins ments can be compreted to bowl any third with a score of 1496. All three time after 4 o'clock. The prizes are

200 FIGHT FANS CAUGHT IN RAID EXPOSE PULLIAM

Are Stopped By the

Police.

rover: Ward, centre; Marks, right;

Early in the evening the police present condition of health prevented heard that the Algonquin Club, on him from replying to the attacks upon West Sixtieth street, had planned a him, and stated positively that as match between Slats O'Malley and soon as Pulliam recovers he will re-Kid Clifford, and prepared for the ply and make public charges against the ring, the place was surrounded Owen declined to say, because Just before the men entered the head of the National League. for the doors. William, 28, who at-tempted to lower himself from the second story by means of a rope, fell, The ice was heavy, made fast going

Referee Hitchcock, of Sarnia, proved himself eminently satisfactory, and his was the offering of a professional I will wait until he is better, and the "booking."

JEANETTE DEFEATED

Toronto, Feb. 21.-Harry Pollock who is Pat Powers' representative, was in the city on Saturday to clinch the arrangements with Tom Longboat pertaining to his coming race with Shrubb, slated for Buffalo, on the 25th inst. The Indian failed to show up and Pollock, though disappointed, eemed to still think he would be on hand when the contest comes off. Sporting men here are of a different opinion entirely. They say that he

Whites Defeated. The Derbys defeated the White Manufacturing Company at the Simcoe street rink on Saturday afternoon by a Turnbull 83 105 108- 296 core of 2 goals to 0. The teams lined up as follows

Derbys-Goal, G. Maloney; point, R. Matchet; coverpoint, H. Owens; rover, D. Matchet; right, R. Donohue; centre, . Sullivan; left, W. Pettit. Whites-Goal, Echenberger; point Campbell; coverpoint, Lemery; rover Leggo; right, McLauchlin; centre,

This is the last week of the Liberal mark, and a number of other teams Club three-man bowling team tourney. are confident of adding considerable to

Joe West is also high man in the inphy is second with 239, and Percy

teams say that they will beat that worth while competing for

What these charges are Umpire

WHITE OAK BOWLERS

a return contest was scheduled be-

tween White Oak and Glanworth.

In the game played last week,

honors with 56 pins of a majority.

Kenze 81 98

Blanchard102 91

Johnson125

White Oak.

Glanworth.

Majority for White Oak, 56 pins.

The teams:

he is ill.

thing.

Brantford being now six goals in the lead, Galt must win the next match Algonquin Club Bouts in Chicago Former National League Umpire Prom'ses Some Startling Disclosures.

> Chicago, Feb. 22.-Umpire Clarence Chicago, Feb. 21.—An attempt to revive the boxing game in Chicago Owen, who, after a brief and brilliant Graham 179 165 235- 579 gin on the peat-bogs of County Mayo, last night resulted in one of the career in the National League, declin-rested. It required 10 patrol wagons sures implicating President Harry C. and two police automobiles to take the Pulliam, of the National League. men from the club where the proposed Owen, who arrived in Chicago and fight was to be held to the Harrison called upon President Charles W. street police station.
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> Murphy, stated that only Pulliam's

and it is feared has suffered a frac-

tured skull. At the Harrison street station the first bondsman to appear was "Jim" his son Dan, who was caught in the be that I never am employed by the

National League. "My boy, Dan, in there?" he shouted i through the bars at the throng of business reasons, and because I want-"On his way down—hasn't arrived thing on Pulliam that will stir him yet," one of the "fans" volunteered, up more than he is now. I intended

but do not want to attack Pulliam "Takes after his father, doesn't he?" bondsman awaiting the completion of then give out my side of the case— "Not at all," retorted O'Leary. "If the association to the National he was like his father, he would have League."

BY SAM M'VEY a powerful, fine looking man, who

Paris, Feb. 20 .- At the Cirque de Paris, tonight, Sam McVey, of California, was awarded the decision on points, over Joe Jeanette, of New York, at the end of a 20-round bout. winner received \$3,000, and the loser \$2,000.

LONGBOAT FAILS TO MEET POLLOCK

has stopped training.

the team play with a score of 1,516, will close on Saturday evening. Entries 143 pins. Scott, of the Champions, with Jack McMurphy's Thistles next can be made at any time, and arrange—made high individual, 222, while Finch, indisplaying the champions by a majority of the Champions, mines of Ireland, and, if reproducible,

play the Champions.

PARIS BASKETBALLERS

does not want to attack Pulliam while He states, however, that he "has the goods," on Pulliam for some-"Pulliam has written me saying that he never will permit me to umpire in though the locals carried off the hon-derived from water power in some re-late Samuel Roebuck, of Brooklyn, the National League again, charging ors by a score of 32-23, Paris made spects. To obtain power from water, who died in that city Feb. 9 last, keeps O'Leary, who journeyed to the old me with ingratitude and stating that a great showing and made a very fast an elaborate system of turb less and a small grocery store in a poor section. The first half was very much other machinery has to be installed; of this city. She is about 60 years of finish. The first half was very much other machinery has to be installed; of this city. She is about 60 years of London's. Glen and Logan shooting whereas with the peat it is only neces- age. She said today that her father "I signed with the association for

ended at 32—23. C. Wickett refereed land will give the latter country an the first half and Fred Stevenson, the advantage that is well-nigh incalcuin Paris, the second period.

The teams: DEFEATED GLANWORTH Davidson......Forwards . Sweeney Weir Forwards .. Swazlie Morris.......Centre Harris cartoonist, has entered his 90th year, the time of his death, he was twice An interesting game was played at Scott......Defense ... McEwen and is quite blind. the Ideal alleys Saturday night, when George Defense .. . Clarke

White Oak team won out by a small This anecdote is told of Chief Justice majority, and Saturday night they John Marshall. Returning one after-charitable institutions in London. King Edward has issued a result of the long of (Va.), to his home in that city, the hub of his wheel caught in a small atres, music halls and opera houses on sane. sapling growing by the roadside. After Sunday. C. Vanslyke126 162 136- 424 striving unsuccessfully for some moments to extricate the wheel he heard does any other country in the world, 92- 271 80- 273 96- 302 saw a negro man approaching. Shopland124 146 133- 403 Hailing him, he said, "If you will

dat's all yer want." McLaughlin 100 108 108- 316 Rennison 102 123 132- 357 ling and then brought the vehicle safe-Brodle 108 112 91- 321 ly around it.

justice. A report of the superintendent of insurance showed a great falling off in business of New York State comfurther questioning.—Atlanta Consti-

IRISH BOG LANDS NATIONAL ASSET ERNE DECISION

The Engilsh Champion Outpoints to 5,000,000,000 Tons of Philadelphian in Twenty Coal, It Is Asserted. Fast Rounds.

who was the fastest boxer that ever Freddie Welch, the English champion,

ing.
Welch was the aggressor through The Englishman's footwork and will be some visitors to Canada this and when at times Erne dropped his defensive game, and attempted to rough things, Welch covered up cleverly and

The Philadelphia boy put up a game soon be classed as the Tommy Burns exhibition, but Welch was his master financier among the jawsmiths. A good throughout. In the twentieth round, but neither had the steam to put over sleep-producer.

TWO HARD GAMES IN O. H. A. TONIGHT

Two important deciding games occur apparently to get in shape for Alfie game the Classic City team got a good lead and their prospects look bright, inently a fast skating team, and needs fast ice to be at their best. Ingersoll and Milton also have a hard struggle, with little to choose be-

tie. It looks, however, as though it ought to be Ingersoll. **CUBS WERE WINNERS**

In the schedule game at the Ideal made high individual, 222, while Finch, indefinitely more valuable than any of the Cubs did fine bowling in all his three games, making a high aggregate of 600. In the second game, between the Beavers and Stars, the former won out, with Graham taking all the honors. and making the highest individual

Bowers 128 144 175- 447 Totals 467 549 517-1,533 transportation. Beavers.

he Beavers and the Central Club will cesses.

physical director of the Y. M. C. A., lable.

With Umpire Owen yesterday was The teams lined-up as follows: Umpire Cusick, the new National L. C. I. League official, who was secured from Logan......Forwards .. Peebles ought to command the respect of Wortman.....Defense Brown east of London at \$3 60 per dozen. players. He had a great record last Hamilton......Defense .. G. Ellis season, with the hardest work in the game was a rather colorless exhibition Preceding the London C. I.-Paris New York State League assigned to between the Stars and Blue Labels. The former made a runaway of it. The final score stood, 36-9.

WORTH A DOLLAR.

Totals 558 578 537-1,673 I'll give you a dollar." "I c'n git yet by 'thout no ax,

Simpson 95 100 132— 327 until the wheel was clear of the sap- ter, Countess Bathurst, "You don't charge a dollar for that. ..498 548 571-1,617 do you?" asked the astonished chief £1,000 in postage stamps.

"No, massa, but it's wuf a dollar to

2,000,000 in Island Equivalent throned as archbishop of York in the chair in York Minster used for the

Dublin, Feb. 20. - Kilmore, County New Orleans, La., Feb. 21. — After Galway, has recently been the scene wreaths were placed upon his statue 20 rounds of fast and furious fighting, of one of those remarkable "bog was given the decision over Young slides" for which certain parts of Ire-Erne, of Philadelphia, here, last even- land have occasionally been distinguished in the past. The bog overout the fight, forcing Erne to keep flowed more than 100 acres of land, destroying farmsteads, cattle and liveblocking were of the highest order, woman. It is here introduced, how- Does he make his livelihood out of ever, to call attention generally to the playing the game?" Irish bog lands, with a view to empha-

> 'assets" of the country. Sir William Ramsay, the great English scientist, has recently made a hero, is a native of Peterborough. statement to the effect that the English coal supply was rapidly diminishing; and in view of this fact, the im- the Yorkshire wool workers. One mem- arms. portance of Ireland as a fuel-producing country has been brought prominently to the fore.

"True Gold Mines."

In Ireland, according to the authorty of Sir Robert Kane, there are more than 2,000,000 acres of bog land, the tonight. Stratford intermediates play depth of which averages between 16 Wiarton on the former ice. In the first and 30 feet. According to scientific calculations, 10 tons or bog ore are equal to one ton of good coal; and, as with the drink trade in the United proached by anything of the kind that lead and their prospects look bright, squar to one ton or good beat, with the drink trade in the United proached by anything of the kind that though the weather conditions may be there are 18,231 tons of peat to the Kingdom showed for 1908 personalty I had witnessed in Europe — it was ing value of the Irish bog lands is equivalent to 5,104,000,000 tons of coal. If only half of this can be counted on \$19,830,000, or an average of \$118,035. til the victors stood triumphant over tween them, the last game ending in a land has, practically on the surface, the equivalent of 2,500,000,000 tons of

Bogs, unlike coal mines, have the peculiar power of renewing them- teams for an aggregate in the Kolo- arranged signal was given, or the fight selves; that is, in course of time, they ON IDEAL ALLEYS build themselves up again; so, if any commercial peat-making industry uses chairman exhibited a silver verge assumed an expression of wooden so much of a bog in a given time, that watch which, he said, had been in his composure. same bog-land will eventually restore family for a hundred years. It formeralleys Friday night, The Cubs won said, in dealing with this subject: "The following inscription: "Presented to and the scholars took part in them with enthusiasm. Even in their walks itself. As the late Sir Richard Sankey supply of the precious metal."

For Electrical Generation. ing the peat into material for commer- it, had become almost obliterated. cial use. Of course, the peat has to The lord mayor of London's earthbe dried by machinery; but, even after quake fund on the 3rd inst. amounted heroes of them were extolled, and the this treatment, peat fuel, equal to coal to £127,000, of which £98,000 has children were taught that none of can be produced at little over \$1.50 been remitted to Italy, £7,500 spent in Japan's military enterprises had ever at the mines; exclusive, of course, of

Scarsbrook 207 156 149 - 512 the dust-heap, such as is being done £110,873,367; expenditure, £118,357, Oliver164 192 208— 564 in England, there is no reason why 689; balances, £4,011,597. For the cor-not be derived from the peat-bogs of ceipts were £117,481,584; expenditure .564 550 562-1,676 Ireland. In fact, several of the large £116,614,005; balances, £6,699,195. cities of Ireland are already consider- Altogether 29,180 emigrants left Patten 155 146 161- 462 ing proposals on these lines; and if Clyde for places out of Europe during that section of Ireland would become Australia, and 170 to other places. Totals498 488 610-1,596 before very long, the electrical generating station for miles around.

Cheap Form of Power. Hennessy 173 189 171— 533 are using peat as a substitute for coal; mission in 1852, served with the For and several companies are being form- ty-sixth Regiment in the Crimea from Totals 454 499 545-1,498 ed in different parts of the country for July, 1855, taking part in the slege of On Monday the Shamrocks will meet turning out peat by the latest pro- Sebastopol to the fall of the fortress Several local authorities have and receiving for the campaign th long had under consideration schemes medal with clasp and the Turkish On Tuesday the Ideal team will play for the building of electric light sta-medal. the return game with the Liberals on tions in connection with the utilization of peat as a substitute for coal; but up to this time there has not been a

great deal of available material on hich to base their calculations. LOST TO COLLEGIATE With recent reports by Sir Robert Kane and Sir Richard Sankey, however, to work from, doubtless this sub-The Paris Y. M. C. A. Intermediate ject will soon receive the attention it basketball team met the local Col- deserves. Electricity from peat will be legiate Institute team in the Y. M. C. one of the cheapest forms of energy Mrs. Elizabeth Bird, the principal ben A. gymnasium here Saturday and, al- in the world, for it will even rival that efficiary member under the will of the practically when they wished, while sary to dry and prepare it for fuel. deserted her mother over 50 years ago Paris was almost powerless against Electricity is making rapid progress leaving her practically penniless. Of the local defense, the half time score all over Ireland, and a complete revo- recent years Mr. Roebuck sent Mrs. lution has taken place both in lighting Bird Christmas tokens, but aside from The second half, however, was a and power within the last ten years. this she knew little about him. different story. The Paris team got | While the exhaustion of English coal going like clockwork, and within a mines will bring England, before many that although in a letter some time ago few minutes the play stood tied at 22 years, face to face with a serious probpoints each. Then London broke away lem, the "discovery" of the supreme day "make a lady of her," she had no again and piled up the score, which advantages of the peat bogs of Ire- idea that he was particularly wealthy

BRITISH

Strawberries have been selling in the Coal consumption per head is occurrence the occasional presents greater in England than in any other from Mr. Roebuck began to arrive. country.

half-timers between 12 and 14 years of age. Last year some 260,000 tons of war- He was for many years the head of ships launched Sir John Tenniel, the famous Punch cording to the accounts published at

will ever be discovered. During the past year no less than his death, and left a widow who is 35 £7,742,916 has been contributed to 707 years old. Early this year a commischaritable institutions in London. Sion was appointed to inquire into the King Edward has issued a royal mental condition of Mr. Roebuck, and order forbidding the opening of the- it declared the aged merchant to be

France sells more to Britain than the sound of an axe in the woods and with the sole exception of the United States. Mrs. Carrie Nation has announced to Scottish people very responsive to her

The late Lord Glenesk left property "Yes, that's all," said the judge. valued at £400,000. His residuary The man simply backed the horse estate is given in trust for his daughvalued at £400,000. His residuary Of the £475,000 Great Britain spends of Occidental College, California, is said breath will be a thing of the past, and annually on her diplomatic service, to have given the word a new meaning all the strength and all the energy pre-£17,000 is spent in telegrams, and in civil life when he used to indicate those

> Shrewsbury fourth. Mr. Andrew Pears, managing director and head of the soap firm of A. & Navy Life.

the 10th inst. of heart disease. Many thousands of pounds' damage was done by fire at Brighouse, York-shire, on the 30th ult, at the exten-

sive silk mills of John Cheetham & Dr. Lang was on the 1st inst. enchair in York Minster used for the purpose since the time of Richard III. A fire occurred in the Strand, London, on the 23rd ult., at the shop of J. E. Dallas & Sons, musical instrument makers. The workshops were burnt

On the 24th anniversary of the death of General Gordon, some beautiful in Trafalgar Square, London. To wipe out a debt of £52 176 2d, a defendant at an English court was or-

dered to pay 5s a month-so that the installments will be spread over eigh- Nicholas came to St. Petersburg from Lord Harris, the famous Kent cricketer, says the real test of professional-

stock, and in one case drowning a ism is: "Is it his daily occupation? Jack Binns, the wireless telegraph sizing their importance as one of the operator of the White Star liner Re-

> ber out of every six belonging to the workers' organization had received JAPANESE CHILDREN TAUGHT TO out-of-work or breakdown pay. According to the 1907 report of th

registrar-general for births, deaths and marriages the population of the United Kingdom had reached a total of 44,-482,000. Thus shows an increase of 2,874,448 over the numbers returned by the census of 1901.

of \$116,275. During the preceding year the end of the struggle there was a the wills of 168 people amounted to hand-to-hand combat, which lasted un-The National Rifle Association meet- the bodies of the vanquished and tore ing at Bisley will be held this year off their masks. In these exercises, from July 12 to 24. A special prize in which were very severe, the cadeta connection with the jubilee of the association will be added for colonial wild cries; but the moment a prepore and Mackinnon cup competitions. came to an end, the combatants drew At a Burns dinner at Bangor, the themselves up in a line and their faces ly belonged to Burns, and bears the ence was given to military exercises, plowmen of Aire, March, 1785."

There are various processes at pre- floor. The lettering on the stone, ow- of strengthening the pupils' patriotism ent in operation in Ireland for mak- ing to the number of feet passing over and their belief in Japan's invincibil-

The British exchequer returns from With the making of electricity from April 1 to Jan. 30 were: Receipts, United States, 12,892 to Canada, 260 t Major-General the Hon. William Henry Herbert has died at Winsley Hall, Shrewsbury, in his 75th year. He was the fifth son of the second In many parts of Ireland factories Earl of Powls, and, obtaining his com-

UNEXPECTED WINDFALL

Poor Woman Left the Rich Estate of Late Samuel Roebuck.

Northumberland, England, Feb. 20. Continuing her story, Mrs. Bird said members of his family on this side heard nothing of him. Then Mr. Roebuck returned and spent a month in England. His daughter heard nothing more of him until 25 years later, when, according to her story, her father wrote

Mrs. Bird is the mother of fifteen chil-In Bradford they have 5,000 factory dren, ten of whom are alive. Samuel Roebuck left a large estate. of different classes were the Roebuck Weather Strip and Wire Screen Company of Brooklyn. married, and after his second matri-Sir Wm. Ramsay says it is highly monial venture he began to attract atimprobable that a substitute for coal tention by his eccentricities. Mr. Roebuck was 81 years old at the time of

telling her to find Mrs. Bird. After this

OVERBOARD.

"Overboard" is engraved on a medal fastened to many articles of parapher-nalla about the decks of a modern war get that axe and cut down this tree the Londoners that she "found the vessel. It means that the article so marked should be thrown overboard whenever action with an enemy's ship becomes imminent. Alcohol chests, turpentine tanks, paints, spare spars, unnecessary spars, unnecessary hatches and other article easily destroyed or splintered by sell fire are thus labelled. The president who are unfit, useless or inapt in the inroads of the persistent and destruct-The oldest English public school is struggle of life. It is a strong word, and Winchester, founded in 1387. Eton is as such can be appropriately applied to health and put new blood, muscle and the second oldest, St. Paul's third and men and things which, when a ship must ambition into you.

CZAR GOES UNGUARDED THROUGH ST. PETERSBURG

Chief Mourner at Funeral of Uncle

St. Peterburg, Feb. 20. - The body of Grand Duke Vladimir Alexandrovitch, oldest uncle of Emperor Nicholas, who died in this city last Wednesday, was this morning conveyed from the grand duke's palace across

The Emperor and the grand dukes followed on behind the gun carriage, bearing the casket. The representatives of foreign sovereigns did not witness this ceremony, but will attend the interment tomorrow. Emperor Tsarskoe-Selo by train and drove from the railroad station to the palace of Vladimir in an open sleigh. He passed through frequented streets without an escort, and his presence in the city did not bring out any demonstration. The dissolution of the central terrorpublic, who stuck so faithfully to his the present the principal apprehenpost, and who has become a popular sions for the safety of his majesty, but still as a precaution all passengers ar-The year 1908 is said to have been riving from Finland yesterday and to-

FIGHT.

Of Japan's methods of preparing for

To mark the grave of Mr. and Mrs. sudden, unexpected attacks of one they practiced running, flanking and Gladstone in Westminster Abbey, a party on another. The history of

The Government of Java have handed over the management of their leper institution to the Salvation Army, under an agreement for two

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

mined system by producing more flesh and strength

than is needed. All Druggists TOOTHACHE POPULL PAINS Radway's Ready Re wenty minutes. For Headache heuralgia, Neuralgia,

It is a remarkable fact that hundreds of thousands apparently sensible men and women go on year after year suffering agony and humiliation, when a very simple and pleasant remedy would rid them of that detestable disease, catarrh, in short order.

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