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WHAT IS COING ON IN SPORTING CIRCLE'S ALL THE WORLD OVER,

Beath of Bill Bruce—Slugger Sullivan Figures in a Didn't Know it was Londed Case Progress of Watson's Walk. Marcellus Baker, an eastern lightweight, is said to be anxious to get on a match with Harry Gilmore.

Members of the Toronto snowshoe club met at the Guns in the park last evening and had an enjoyable tramp. The two principal races at Nice—the Prix de Monte Carlo and the Grand Prix de Monte Carlo—have each secured nearly

The old countrymen of the Hamilton Thistle curling club walked through the Canadian members of the club on New Year's day by 121 to 87. Six rinks a side played.

Steele wents to run George Hazael 20 miles. If the old 'un gets into shape, Mr. Steele will have to run faster than he has ever done before.

Lord and Lady Lansdowne have con-sented to become patrons of the Lansdowne tobogganing club, Montreal, and have placed their crest at the disposal of the club. The club has over a hundred mem

intends to take a prominent part in eastern racing next season. His stable at present consists of Nellie Poyton, Bessie Peyton, the Kyrle Daly and Cordelia colt, purchased of Mr. Crimstead, a 2-year old filly by Mortemer, and the \$5000 colt, Tyrant, by Great Town.

The Faglish Jockey club has issued a notice, that licenses will only be granted to joc veys on condition that they are not where or part owners of any race-horse. The reasons for the issue of the notice are the incidents in connection with the horses trained by C. Archer. This action of the club will break up turf rings and is the sensation of the sporting clubs.

John Forbes' br. h. Bill Bruce, foaled

sensation of the sporting cubs.

John Forbes' br. h. Bill Bruce, foaled 1872, by Enquirer—Aurora Raby, died at his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont., yester from runture of a blood vessel of his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont., yesterday from rupture of a blood vessel of the heart. As a race horse, Bill Bruce was a decided success, winning a fair share of the events for which he started. His breeding was unusually fashionable, his sire, Enquirer, being by imp. Leamington oat of Lida by Lexington, and his dam, Aurora Raby, by imp. Australian out of Ultima by Lexington.

Ieft Ely at 5:10 o'clock. He was very drowsy and complained of his injured heel hurting him very much, but, notwithstanding he traveled out of the city at a rate of nearly four miles an hour and continued until Streatham was reached at 6.25, when a halt for considerably over an hour was made, while Weston slept. Continuing at 7.40 the American speedily improved in gait, and once having worn off the stiffness did mile after mile well within the quarter of an hour. Milton 0.30 and Eltisley at 1.45, Camilation of the city at 2 and 0.30 and Eltisley at 1.45, Camilation of the city at 2 and 0.30 and Eltisley at 1.45, Camilation of the city at 3 and 0.30 and Eltisley at 1.45, Camilation of the city at 3 and 0.30 and Eltisley at 1.45, Camilation of the city at 3 and 0.30 and Eltisley at 1.45, Camilation of the city at 3 and 0.30 and Eltisley at 1.45, Camilation of the city at 2 and 0.30 and Eltisley at 1.45, Camilation of the city at 3 and 0.30 and Eltisley at 1.45, Camilation of the city at 3 and 0.30 and Eltisley at 1.45, Camilation of the city at 2 and 0.30 and 2 and 0.30 and 0.3 2.40. Then a stoppage was made for two hours. From that point to the finish Weston kept up a speed of four miles and a half an hour, reaching Bedford, via Tempsford and Willington at 8.26, making the total distance completed 1250 miles, or exactly ope-quarter of the whole task.

More of The Stugger's Idiocy.
DENVER, Col., Jan. 2—Shortly after the close of the afternoon exhibition of the John L. Sullivan combination, given here at the Exposition building last night, while the members of the troupe were in the dressing-room preparing to return to their hotel, Sullivan picked up a double-barreled shot-gun and, pointing it straight at the breast of Mike Gillespte, pulled one of the tirggers. Then, lowering the gun a little, he snapped the other trigger. A loud explosion followed, the leg of a large writing-desk was shattered to pieces and the room filled with smoke. The cartridge was loaded with buckshot, some of which tore through the left coatsleeve of Gillespie. through the left coatsleeve of Gillespie. Everybody in the room was astonished and somewhat frightened, none more so than Sullivan, who exclaimed, "I didn't know it was loaded," Gillespie was congratulated on his narrow escape, and Frank Moran told Sullivan that he ought to take

an oath never to fool with a gun. Tom Allen Offers to Back Mitchell. St. Louis, Dec. 31.—Tom Allen, who is now in St. Louis, and who is the ex-champion of America, says that he will back Charles Mitchell against Sullivan or any other man for \$5000 a side, but the fighting must be done with bare knuckles. Alle offers to fight Ryan of Chicago for any amount. The ex-champion is in business here, has plenty of money and means busi-ness. He says there is no use in saying a fight with naked fists cannot be brought off without trouble with the authorities, "Whenever," he adds, "the backers of the two men mean business they can get them together without difficulty, and if anybody wants to back a man against Mitchell and wants to back a man against Mitchell and means business as I do, we can arrange and bring of a regular old-fashioned mill. Now let him come on. I've got a bit of money and can get some more, and I want to back Mitchell to face anybody in a twenty-four foot ring out in the open air where there will be no standing over a man when he's down and hitting him as he gets up, but where a good little man who is a genuine lighter can face odds in weight and still win. No more humbugging glove business win. No more humbugging glove business

Beckwith and Finney.

People of all ranks and fashions crowded the Westminster aquarium in London recently when W. Beckwith and J. Finney swam their two mile match race. This contest was for \$1000, and \$2500 was laid in one bet; the odds of 7 and 8 to 1 were offered on Beckwith. The pair of natators got away to a beautiful start, and both swam, amidst much excitement, perfectly level. Turning for the next length, however, Finney shot in front. Continuing to move in grand form, Finney, after covering another 40 yards, led by one yard, but here Beckwith quickened, and slightly reduced his advantage, although Finney soon recovered his lead, and at the 32d length was one yard and a half in front. As he turned for the next stretch tremendous cheers nerved him on, particularly as he slightly improved his on, particularly as he slightly improved his position up to 600 yards, where Beckwith was three yards in the rear. Up to this point the race had been most stubbornly and adds that he would gladly recommend and the master and and the m contested, and the greatest excitement prevailed. During the succeeding 40 yards, however, beckwith commenced to gain, Some

level For 40 yards they swam stroke for stroke, each persevening with greatenergy, but ultimately Beckwith proved to be the faster, and at the 40th length led, but by a yard. From this point the Lambeth man drew away, and, despite the courageous efforts of Finney, added to his lead at every stroke, until six yards separated them when half a mile had been traversed. The northerner now attrave hard to

The northerner now attrove hard to prevent Beckwith increasing his lead, but the latter went rapidly away, and when one mile had been registered was 35 yards ahead. After covering 40 more yards ahead, and the covering 40 more yards ahead. After covering 40 more yards ahead. After covering 40 more yards beckwith overtook his epponent, and alternately changed from his left to his right side as a means of rest. When 160 yards of the second mile had been negoticated, however, Finney rather surprised the company by gradually spurting away from Beckwith, and in eight lengths the Northerner had gained ten yards, but swam very erratic. Nevertheless he improved his position, and although Beckwith a quarter of a mile from home went in rapid pursuit, he found it impossible, without seriously distressing himself, to again get close, and resting content with his lead, he managed to keep Finney from ladding and adaptions of the second mile had been negoticated because his wife cut off her bangs. It is hoped this incident will not deter women from cutting off their bangs. A man without life looks better than a woman without bangs.

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on both sides of the Atlantic, as the most reliable remedy for colds and coughs, and all pulmonary disorders. It affords prompt relief in every case. No family should ever be without it.

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-Mr. W. J.Guppy of Newbury has used Surdock Blood Bitters in his family with good effect, and says that Rev. J. R. Smith has used it, and speaks of it in high terms of praise. It is the great blood purifying tonic that acts upon the bowels, the liver, the kidneys, the skin, and the blood. 246

I clutched my fingers in murderous fashion, And gathered them close in a grip of death. —Ella Wheeler We hardly know what to make of Ella metimes we think her bark is a good deal worse than her bite, and then again her blood cardling savagery throws us out into a profuse sweat. On the whole, we are inclined to think that a kind husband would take a good deal of the nonsense

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Some women who are always yearning shing off for the 35th time they were | for an "enlarged sphere" are in a fair way |

to have their yearnings gratified. Paris intelligence states that women will wear expansive hoops next spring. It may be, however, that the very women who demand an "enlarged sphere," will decline it when it comes in this shape.

-"Kind words can never die," and there are none but kind words spoken regarding Hagyard's Yellow Oil, that old reliable remedy for external and internal use. It cures rheumatism, deafness, croup, sore throat and all soreness and wounds of the

young woman is to be congratulated

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J. B. Haggin, a Pacific slope millionaire, intends to take a prominent part in eastern racing next season. His stable at present

Many young ladies seem entirely fitted for legerdemain seances. They reject their lovers so often that they get perfected in the art of sleight-of-hand.

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It is a Poor Rule that Won't Work Both Ways. "See here," said a waiter in a saloon addressing an Irishman, "I told you be fore that this lunch is not for everybody." "An' who is it fur?" "Customers."

"An' aint I a customer ?" "No, you are not."
"Don't I eat the lunch?" "I should say you do."
"Then I'm a customer. "Yes, but the lunch is thrown in with

"An' is that so? Well, if ye throw in the lunch wid the beer, jes' throw in the beer wid the lunch, av you plaze. Av course it makes no difference which a man

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Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distressing disease by the use of inhalents and other ingenious devices, but none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the parasites are either destroyed or removed from the mucus tissue.

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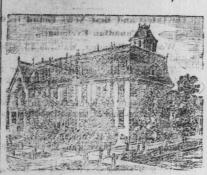
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