

Winter Sports.

Remarkable Records Made at Montreal Skating Carnival

Stratford Turf Club Elects Officers—Well-Known Horseman in Trouble—Hockey, Curling and Other Events.

THE KENNEL.

CANADIAN DOGS DOING WELL.
Henry Douglas, of Woodstock, has received the following message from his brother, George, who is attending the Boston dog show: "Havoc first all the way; Countess first; puppy Duke two cups."

CURLING.

THE TANKARD TUSSELE.
Toronto, Feb. 8.—The competition to decide which club shall compete against the winner of the tankard for the Governor-General's prize will go on simultaneously with the tankard competition, one draw behind, and will be contested as sharply as the main competition. The Granite curling rink, and both rinks of the Victoria Club and the Parkdale and Lakeview rinks will be used for these matches. They will begin each day about 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

A GREAT BONSPIEL.

A great bonspiel was the gathering of the Royal Canadian Curling Club on the loch at Carlsberg, Scotland, on Jan. 28. The match was for inches thick and the weather frosty. The match was north vs. south, the River Forth being taken as the dividing line, and over 2,000 players entered, a record for the club, but all were not present, 27 rinks a side making up the match, which was won by the south by 905 shots. Over five thousand spectators saw the great game.

HOCKEY.

AT OTTAWA.
The Ottawas were defeated at hockey Saturday night by the Victorias of Montreal by four goals to two. The match was witnessed by nearly two thousand.

BASEBALL.

GROUNDERS.
Manager Irwin, of the Toronto club, has signed Frank McPartland, a pitcher.

Eastern League umpires are to get \$25 per month this season, but out of this they must pay their own railroad fare. As the jump between stands in the Eastern League are very short, the umpires ought to have a nice sum left out of that amount, even after paying their own fares.

THE PITTSBURGH PRESS says: Tom DeLahanty is one of the most promising young players in the country. He will see better days, and the only question is whether they will come this season or during some other season. Connie Mack thinks DeLahanty will be the star second baseman in the Western League this year.

ATHLETICS.

JIM MACE MAY COME TO LONDON.
The possible engagement of Jim Mace, the old English heavy-weight, ex-champion of the world, to give a sparring exhibition in the Opera House here, has been mooted by a number of citizens lately, and as a result Mace and Dick Collier, champion middleweight of England, who is traveling with him, will be made an offer. The former, if they come, will be met by Jack Stewart, ex-champion of Canada, and Tom Lester, moon will spar with Collier, the winners to receive 65 per cent of the receipts and the losers 35 per cent.

When Mace arrived in New York last November he was given a wildly enthusiastic welcome. He belongs to the old English school, and is still in good form. His methods differ from those of modern fighters considerably. Today the fighting is much quicker than in Mace's best days. Although scientific, he fought long battles, and had great staying power. Many of his warm admirers, who in late years have lost all interest in the ring, are foremost among those who are particularly desiring his visit to London.

JOHNSON'S RECORD.

Charles Johnson, the famous pedestrian, says that he holds the record of 1,519 1/2 miles in 143 consecutive hours, made at Boston in 1879. He challenges Morse of Jackson, or any other walker, to try to beat him, against the 25-hour record (128 miles, made by Hartmann), walking against two men, each one to go 25 miles and then rest.

BLOWS.

Detroit Free Press: A correspondent wants to know which was the longest prize fight on record. The Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight; it began three years ago, and isn't ended yet. At present Corbett is thought to be about forty columns ahead.

BREEDEN BEATEN.

London, Feb. 8.—E. C. Bredden, the champion of the London Athletic Club, was defeated in a 440-yard race Saturday by A. R. Downer, the Scotch champion of the Scottish Fellows, of Edinburgh. Downer won by a yard and a half.

SKATING.

THE MONTREAL TOURNAMENT.
Montreal, Feb. 8.—Some remarkable records were made on Saturday, the concluding day's meeting of the Amateur Skating Association of Canada, in view of the fact that a slight sleet, half snow and half rain, rendered the ice extremely heavy, while a strong wind blew during the afternoon.

1,500 meters international world's record—J. J. Edén, Hamar, Norway, Feb. 23, 1895, 2:25 2/5. K. McCulloch, Winnipeg, 2:40 1/5. I. Alfred Nass, Norway, 2:41 4/5. J. Julius Seyler, Switzerland, 2:43 1/5. J. John Davidson, Montreal, 2:43 2/5. J. Tom Moore, Montreal, 2:43 1/5. C. E. Greene, Smith's Falls, 2:48 3/5. W. H. Merritt, St. John, N. B., 2:56. G. M. Lordash, Norway, 2:57. A. Lee, Montreal, 3:08 4/5. B. A. E. Pike, Toronto, shoe burst and fell out.

Half-mile, professional—J. Nilsson, Minneapolis, 1:13 1/5. J. Harley Davidson, Montreal, 1:20 3/5. H. P. Messer, Storm King, New York, 1:22 4/5. W. T. Letts, Hoboken, N. J., 1:24 4/5. O. A. Rudd, Minneapolis, 1:24 1/5. 10,000 meters, international amateur race, world's record, J. J. Edén, Hamar, Norway, Feb. 23, 1895, 17:56. J. K. McCulloch, Winnipeg, 20:25 1/5. J. Julius Seyler, Switzerland, 20:42 1/5.

John Davidson, Montreal, 20:42 2/5. C. E. Greene, Smith's Falls, 21:25 2/5. Five mile, professional—John Nilsson, Minneapolis, 14:47. J. O. A. Rudd, Minneapolis, 15:10 1/5. J. Harley Davidson, Montreal, 16:30 2/5. W. T. Letts, Hoboken, N. J., 16:45 4/5. J. O. A. Rudd, Minneapolis, 16:54. 220 yards, amateur championship of Canada, Canadian record 20 1/5 seconds—J. Brown, Montreal, 1. W. H. Merritt, St. John, N. B., 21. Pike, Toronto, 3. W. Coldwell, Montreal, 4. Time, 1:45 seconds.

Half-mile, boys, 12 years and under, junior championship of Canada, Canadian record, 1:43 2/5—H. R. Hendrichsen, Montreal, 1. Lorne Smythe, Montreal, 2. S. Long, Montreal, 3. Time, 1:58 3/5.

THE TURF.
A HORSEMAN IN TROUBLE.
Berlin, Feb. 8.—Robert F. Kneeb, the American horseman, who was sentenced on Saturday to nine months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 1,000 marks in addition to being deprived of all civil rights for two years after having been convicted of racing the trotting mare Bethel on German tracks under the name of Nellie Kneeb, may have to stand trial again, this time on a charge of conspiracy to commit perjury.

THE STRATFORD CLUB.
At the annual meeting of the Stratford Turf Association, the following officers were elected: A. F. McLaren, president; Joseph Walsh, vice-president; J. Frank Palmer, treasurer; T. S. Tobin, secretary; executive committee, Wm. Boies, T. Gillespie, Chas. Stock, John Morris, John Dempsey, D. A. Dempsey, J. P. Mabee, B. S. Farrow, David Lang and Chas. Brothers; auditors, J. O'Connor and John Pullen. A resolution was passed to the effect that no horse owner, trainer or driver shall be eligible for election to the executive committee.

THE WHEEL.
GIMM WON.
Cleveland, Feb. 8.—The hundred-mile bicycle race at Central arena on Saturday night between Louis Gimm and "Teddy" Hale for \$250 a side was won by Gimm by about 15 feet, the time being 4 hours and 56 seconds. Mr. Hale refused to set the pace except at the start, when he was compelled to do so, and during the last 40 miles he took it easy. On that account the victory of Gimm is counted all the more creditable. At the conclusion of the race the crowd broke down the railing around the track, rushed in, took Gimm on their shoulders, and carried him out of the arena.

Bold Bandits.

Two Walkerville Business Men Held Up, And Their Stores Robbed of Over \$200 In Cash.

Windsor, Feb. 8.—A bold robbery took place last night in Walkerville. Whiteside Bros. meat market and Luxford's grocery store being the scene of operations. About 8 o'clock the clerk in the meat market, a young man named Askew, was cutting some meat, when he heard an exclamation from the door and around the corner he saw a man in a dark coat, who was looking into the muzzle of a revolver. He then went next door to the grocery and surprised Mr. Luxford, who was alone. He made no resistance, as they toyed with the triggers of their revolvers rather than draw. One man kept him covered, and commanded him to "shell out." The other proceeded to the cash drawer and pulled all the money in his pockets. He got \$180, all the cash there. After searching Luxford he backed to the door and one went out, but showed his revolver through the door and covered the proprietor while the other came out, and then both disappeared. The police and provincial detectives were notified, and at once began a vigorous search, but could find no trace of the bandits. The police have no accurate description of them. Their faces were covered by handkerchiefs, and their slouch hats were pulled down over their eyes. The boldness of the robbery was surprising. It occurred at an hour when there were many people on Wyandotte street and the stores would have been full with customers, buying their Sunday provisions.

HEIR TO A FORTUNE.
A Hamilton Woman Inherits Big Money From an Aunt.

Hamilton Times: "Mrs. Truman, a grass widow, who resides at No. 55 Jones street, communicated to the police today that her aunt, Mrs. Flynn, of Leggie House, Dundee, Scotland, has died, leaving over \$25,000 to be distributed amongst a few relatives. Mrs. Truman said that her solicitor, Mr. W. A. H. Duff, received the good news this morning that she would fall heir to a very large slice of the fortune. Mrs. Truman may go to Scotland to attend to the matter. "The fortunate woman is said to be a daughter of an English earl. She has received \$80 a month from relatives in the old land for years. She got into trouble some time ago, and an effort was made to stop the allowance by other relatives, but their efforts were not successful. Mrs. Truman does not live with her husband, who is now in Syracuse, N. Y."

Ladies ought never to appear wearing a watch when in evening dress. If some people would laugh more at their doctors' bills, they would be less. A noted worthy on being told by a friend that the earth was always revolving on its axis, was heard to exclaim: "Well, I can see how that can be, for there's that old snail of Sandy Tamson's; it's been there since I was a child, and it's still there."

A Question of Heat Reformatory Bad Boys.

London Collegiate Institute and Its Furnaces.

Janitor McDonald Hits Back on His Critics With Vigor—What He Accomplished in Two Months.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Would you kindly give space to a few remarks on the heating of the London Collegiate Institute? The Board of Education saw fit to make a change for a short time to see what could be done with the heating. I have been there for two months, and I have no hesitation in saying that I have heated the school. I give teachers and pupils as judges. At the meeting that reinstated Mr. Jure there were such unjust remarks brought in that I feel I would be doing myself an injustice did I not set myself right. It was said that I burned the heating of two of the furnaces. To that I say that the heating of none of the furnaces has been burned, which still can be seen. That one of the furnaces refused to work is true; and as to its being out of order, I called Mr. Merchant's attention, as well as the teacher whose room it heated. Had Mr. Jure examined and potted the joints of said furnace in the summer, this would not have occurred, and we would have been saved the false accusation of burning the furnace. The furnace under Mr. Merchant's office is a fraud, and should not have been taken off the hands of the Smead, Dowd Co., as it never has been right and never will do its duty until it is fixed as it ought to be. I always felt sorry that Mr. Merchant's office was so cold, but I could not help it. The gates of this furnace were burned out before I went there. I told Mr. Merchant of it. That I have not been treated right, I feel as a servant of the board, I had to do as I was told. That I have accomplished that which I have been told I have not hesitated in saying. Had I been treated as my work deserved, I would not have to give to you who in ten years have treated me as a servant of the board, I had to do as I was told. That I have accomplished that which I have been told I have not hesitated in saying. Had I been treated as my work deserved, I would not have to give to you who in ten years have treated me as a servant of the board, I had to do as I was told. That I have accomplished that which I have been told I have not hesitated in saying. Had I been treated as my work deserved, I would not have to give to you who in ten years have treated me as a servant of the board, I had to do as I was told.

Princess avenue school, Feb. 6, 1907.

MOVING A MOUNTAIN.

Done in a Hurry by the Use of a Hundred Thousand Pounds of Powder.

A great section of the mountain at San Diego overhanging Morena dam on one side was torn off recently by 100,000 pounds of powder, lifted several feet straight up, and then pushed bodily forward 40 or 50 feet, trembling the night of the dam, and then falling with an awful roar 125 feet, to remain hereafter for all bulwarks of the great dam, the dam being built to impound water for the city. The dam is 43 miles east of the city. For two months or more preparations had been made for the monster blast, in common with another blast that is to divide the mountain into two parts, tunnels into the side of the mountain at various points about the bed of the creek and to place in these tunnels, straight forward, a great mass of powder, which ignites slower than giant powder, and therefore, has more pushing power. The blast was made on the surface and in places through the mountain side were placed big deposits of giant powder for the purpose of shattering the mass and lifting it up. According to plans the blast powder when it exploded would hurl the mass of rock 400 feet up and down stream, and above the blast, where the foreman, John Duggan, stationed himself to see the blast.

At 2:45 o'clock the signal was passed along that all was ready. The working men were lined up at a safe distance and eagerly watched to see the stupendous break in the hillside. Foreman Duggan closed the switch and a wonderful scene instantly followed. The side of the opposite hill, composed of great boulders and masses of granite, split and quivered, rose from its bed of centuries and shot out thousands of little quivering tongues of dust, that gave the whole hill a peculiar fuzzy appearance. This was for a fraction of a second. A growl, like the angry diapason of the ocean, sounded in the air, and the whole before the spectators recovered their equilibrium after the earthquake, the mass was falling.

An incessant rattle of rock filled the air like a regiment of musketry. Dust arose in billows and hung over the blasted hill for an hour. The force of small rocks continued for almost as long. When the dust cleared away it was found that the blast had dislodged a mass of rock 400 feet up and down stream, and an average of 60 feet in height, completely bridging the canyon. The engineers estimated that the amount dislodged weighed 150,000 tons. The rock was thrown exactly as the engineers had planned.

The weekly issue of the Living Age, bearing date Feb. 13, is the monthly supplement number, and including the supplement, contains 96 pages. Among its most striking features are "All Souls' Eve in Low Brittany," a delightful sketch of the customs of folk-lore of the Breton peasants; the first part of the Land of Suspense, Mrs. Oliphant's latest story of the seen and unseen; a passage from Mrs. Steel's "The Land of the Living"; a discussion of "Political Ideals and Realities in Spain," by Emilio Castelar, translated for the Living Age; and a paper by W. Holman Hunt on "Religion and Art." The "Monthly Supplement," giving readings from American magazines, Readings from New Books, and a list of the books of the month, adds a valuable feature to the Living Age, which its readers will be quick to appreciate. The value of the magazine which before these additions were made, was well worth the subscription price of \$5 a year. The Living Age Company, Boston, are the publishers.

The music halls of London regularly employ over twelve thousand people.

The Curious New System of Isolation That Has Been Inaugurated in France.

French parents of wayward sons are experimenting with a new system of reform. The Government has placed at their disposal in the Institute is Pelletier 200 cells where promising young rogues may be trained to be good—or may "madden" in their chosen wickedness, as the case may be.

The Institute is situated at Montesson, in the Department of the Seine, and is managed on the plan of the old reform school called Feit-Roquelette, with the difference that instead of harboring youngsters that are notorious criminals, it opens its doors to curiously inclined boys who are too young for punishment, and to sons of respectable parents who have become unmanageable.

These of the new class are treated with great consideration. To make them ashamed of their vicious habits their surroundings are made as pleasant as possible. The word "keeper" is tabooed, and all officials coming in direct contact with the boys are styled "teachers." The boys are examined as to their talents for acquiring knowledge or learning some sort of trade, and also from among those branches for which they show a leaning.

To curb the youngsters' inclination to cruelty, they are allowed to have pets, and each one is given a patch of garden to cultivate. They may keep birds, cats and rabbits. The unmanageable boys sent by unhappy parents to the institution are trained quite differently. Each is given a cell by himself, which he has to keep scrupulously clean. Under no circumstances are the inmates belonging to this class permitted to converse among themselves or with the other boys.

There is plenty of outdoor exercise, but neither in the grounds nor in the gymnasium, nor in the school room or chapel have they occasion to talk to their comrades. They are known by numbers only, and though not subjected to cruelty in any form, the discipline governing their management is most severe.

The privilege of conversation is denied to them, in order to keep them from plotting and also from making plans for the future by agreeing to meet after dismissal from the institution.

The discipline even goes further. It directs that boys must wear a mask whenever they leave their cells, either to go to the gymnasium, the playgrounds or to school.

The school room, which at the same time serves as a chapel, is fitted with a row of cells or boxes forming a semi-circle. The boxes, or stalls, are open at the top, so as to permit the free circulation of air, and the boys are abbreviated below and above, so the inmate can see the teacher on the platform opposite. The teacher can watch the boys thoroughly, but the latter cannot see their mates. One or more signs to the effect that centers the pupils' attention upon the lecturer, making it impossible for them to divide his observations by either seeing the pranks of comrades or looking for such, is in itself an interesting experiment. The Institute was opened only a few months ago, and it is impossible to say whether the novelties introduced will work successfully in the long run.

The isolation system has developed one good point, however. It makes the boys more respectful to their loving parents' last alternative—Montesson. Stories of the rigid discipline and other corrective measures practiced there have struck a wholesome terror into the hearts of many youthful offenders, and French parents generally are more than pleased with the establishment, even when utilizing it only to frighten their sons.

Theally, the greatest number of boys needing reform might be accommodated successfully, the French Government has ordered that boys under 16 years of age must not be kept longer than one month at a time at the institution. Boys over 16 years of age may be "recommenced" for the period of half a year, if necessary.

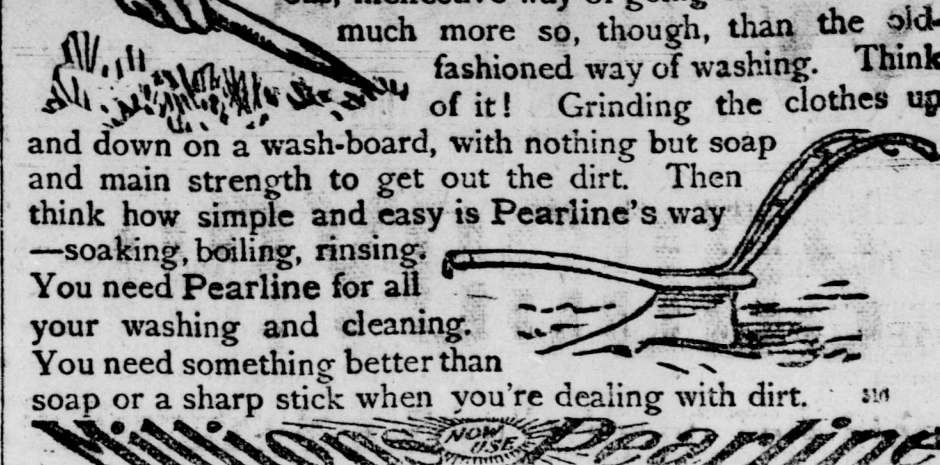
The February number of Table Talk contains "The Boston at Home," by Helen Louise Johnson, one of the most comprehensive and valuable articles written upon this subject, which is, at the same time, bright and entertaining. In addition to this and the regular departments of "Housekeepers' Inquiries," "The New Bill of Fare," "Menus, regular and special," "Seasonable Receipts," "Fashion and Entertainments" (for St. Valentine's party among others), Table Talk publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
SICK HEADACHE
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heartily Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

WESTERN SCHOOL OF ART
Spencer Block, Dundas Street.
Pupils Can Join Now.

Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Fees for 16 sessions, year. The Living Age Company, Boston, are the publishers.

With a sharp stick you can turn up the dirt and get ground ready for planting—but what a clumsy, slow, laborious, ineffective way of going to work! Not much more so, though, than the old-fashioned way of washing. Think of it! Grinding the clothes up and down on a wash-board, with nothing but soap and main strength to get out the dirt. Then think how simple and easy is Pearline's way—soaking, boiling, rinsing. You need Pearline for all your washing and cleaning. You need something better than soap or a sharp stick when you're dealing with dirt.



THE opinions of policy-holders are worth something. The following is from a London policy-holder:

"My first policy was issued in 1877. Since then my insurances have been increased with the Ontario until I now carry \$19,000 on my own life, and \$5,000 on the life of my son. Each succeeding year increases my satisfaction in being insured with the Company. My policies with the Ontario have so far, in my opinion, given me better results than similar policies which I carry with other companies. There is no company which I can more heartily recommend than the Ontario Mutual Life."

What we have done for others we can do for you. Will you permit us?

C. E. German, Gen. Agent.
A. N. UDY, City Agent.

Navigation and Railways.

Rossland Gold Fields
IF YOU PROPOSE GOING TAKE THE
MICHIGAN CENTRAL
For Fast Time, Sure Connections.

For Routes, Rates and all Information call at 395 Richmond St. Phone 395.
JOHN PAUL, City Agent.
O. W. RUGGLES, JOHN G. LAVEN, Gen. Pass. Agent. Can. Pass. Agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.
IS THE DIRECT LINE TO THE GOLD FIELDS
OF Northwest Ontario & British Columbia
And for All Points in "KOOTENAY" AND "CARIBOO"
TOURIST SLEEPING CARS to British Columbia every Thursday and Friday. Tickets \$5 to \$10 less than via other lines. Get full information and free pamphlets from any Canadian Pacific Railway agent, or write L. E. McPherson, 1 King street east, Toronto. THOS. R. PARKER, city passenger agent 161 Dundas street, corner of Richmond.

Navigation and Railways
ALLAN LINE
Royal Mail Steamships, Liverpool, Calling at Montevideo.
Laurentian.....Feb. 11
Mongolian.....Feb. 11
Numidian.....Mar. 11
Parisian.....Mar. 11
First cabin and Liverpool, \$50 60 and \$60; return \$100 and \$110. Second cabin, Liverpool, \$40 and \$50. Steerage, Liverpool, \$20 and \$30. Glasgow, London, everything found, \$24 60.

First class service—From New York, Siberian, Feb. 17. Cabin, \$40 to \$50; return \$80 to \$100; second cabin, \$30; return, \$60. Glasgow, London, Liverpool, \$20 and \$30. Steerage, Liverpool, \$10 and \$20. Glasgow, London, everything found, \$24 60.

White Star Line
New York to Liverpool via Queensdown
S.S. MAJESTIC, Feb. 10
S.S. GERMANTIC, Feb. 17
S.S. ADEPTIC, Feb. 24
S.S. BRITANNIC, March 3
S.S. MAJESTIC, March 10
Rates as low as by any first-class line.

E. De La Hooke,
Sole Agent for London, "Clock" Corner.
GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM
FAST TRAIN SERVICE,
Toronto to Chicago
VIA PORT HURON TUNNEL.

Fast express leaves Toronto (Union station) daily, 7:35 a.m. Hamilton, 9:05 a.m.; Harrisburg, 9:42 a.m.; Paris, 9:58 a.m.; Woodstock, 10:27 a.m.; Ingersoll, 10:40 a.m.; London, 11:12 a.m.; arrives Chicago 9:10 p.m., then connecting with all trains West, North-west and Southwest.

Through tickets and all information at Grand Trunk ticket offices in London. "Clock" corner, E. De La Hooke, agent, G. T. depot, or write to M. C. Dickson, D. P. A., Toronto.

Buttons should be firmly sewed on new gloves before wearing; and if the hand is plump it is well to clip small pieces from old gloves and sew them under the buttons of the new pair. This holds the buttons fast, and prevents the kid from tearing.

When properly applied, "They say a newspaper makes an excellent chest protector for wheelmen in winter." "Do you button it inside your coat?" "No; you stay at home and read it."

Under eminent scientific control.
"APEXITA"
The Best Natural Laxative Water.

"Speedy, Sure, and Gentle."