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DEATH OF LADY MOWAT.

Lady Mowat died at midnight last night,
t the residence of Sir Oliver Mowat, in
'oronto. Lady Mowat experienced a ralytic stroke on Sunday at noon. At o'clock last night Dr. Holford Walker, the medical attendant, announced that it was doubtful if she would live through the light. Her relatives were at her bedside awaiting the end. Except at intervals ner mind was clear, and she was able to recognize those around her. The immedite cause of her trouble was supposed to

to cause of ner trouble was supposed to be a clot of blood in the brain.

Lady Mowat was 68 years of age. She was the daughter of the late John Ewart, of Toronto. She married Sir Oliver Mowat 6 years ago. There are five children-Fred Mowat (sheriff of Toronto), Arthur Mowat, Mrs. C. R. W. Biggar (wife of the ity solicitor of Toronto), Mrs. Thomas angton and an unmarried daughter. Of ate years Lady Mowat had been a continual sufferer from asthma, and had sought elief in various places. Seven or eight years ago she spent nearly a year at Mentone, France, but with little effect. She was prior to her ill-health a great aid to er husband, who has often taken occasion o dwell on the real assistance he has on any trying occasions received from his

Freshets and Floods

in the Wake of Rapidly Melting Snows.

The Swollen Sydenham Starts on a Tear.

Frouble Results at Brantford, Along the Hudson, and in Various Sections of the Country.

WALLACEBURG, March 13 .- The mild weather and rain of the last few days has melted the snow and ice very rapidly in this section, causing a tremendous flood in the Sydenham. The ice in the cast branch the Sydenham. The ice in the east branch broke up this afternoon and gorged above the town, causing the water to rise and flood farm lands in all directions. Many houses in low places are flooded, and the occupants are moving out. This evening the ice below the iron bridge in the town started sweeping down, broke the fastenings on the steam barge Ireland and a large tow barge, carrying them against the Eric and Huron Railway bridge, damaging one of the abutments so that the evening train going south cannot cross.

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Brantford, March 13.—Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon, a large mass of ice came down the river, striking the dam about the center and carrying away about fifteen feet. The indications are that with the present serious flood, the dam will suffer considerable damage.

Saturday's heavy rain and the thaw caused the ice on the Grand River to break up here this afternoon. Part of a span of the new iron bridge now being erected on the T., H. and B. Railway, which was raised on trestle work on the ice, was carried away. The loss will be in the neighborhood of \$1,200 to \$1,300, including the additional labor which the accident ing the additional labor which the accident

ing the additional labor which the accident will necessitate.

Albany, N. Y., March 13.—The freshet in the Hudson is the highest since 1883. The lower part of the city is under water, and steam, railroad trains and electric street cars are prevented from running.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 13.—Last night the ice in the Mohawk west of this city broke up and formed an immense gorge against the Fitchburg Railroad bridge three miles from here. The water overflowed, flooding Edison Park and that part of the city occupied by the Westinghouse Company's electric plant. It is reported that the damage done by the flood at the latter place will exceed \$500,000.

TROY, N. Y., March 13.—At Waterford a number of buildings on the bank of the

gone.
CHICAGO, Ill., March 13.—Reports from
the flooded districts in the Northwest indicate that the weather is generally turning
colder, which will check the rise in the
streams. Throughout the Northwest a snow storm is raging and in the upper peninsula of Michigan the thermometer has dropped 20 degrees. Snow is falling at many points in Wisconsin. In Eastern Michigan, however, the thaw continues. At Grand Rapuls the river is higher than for 30 years, and most of the foreview. rs, and most of the factories have bee

liged to shut down.

Along the Upper Mississippi, too, the ice In cong the Opper Mississippi, too, the ice is running out, and much loss has been occasioned at Sioux City, Ia., Hannibal, Mo., and other points where boats have been swept from their moorings, bridges carried away and other damage done.

An Arnprior Factory Burned. ARNERIOR. Ont., March 14.—Fire last night totally destroyed the factory of Mc-Cleary & Whyte. The loss is only par-tially covered by insurance.

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Murdered in Court NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 14.-To-day in riminal court room Tom Jones shot mortally wounded Joe Winters, who no trial for the murder of Jones' father, shots intended for Winters struck Thorpe riously if not fatally dding him.

Disastrous Explosion.

HARTPORD, Conn., Marsh 14.—The boiler of locomotive No. 320 of the Philadelphia and Reading and New England Railroad exploded at St. Elmo, N. Y., ten miles west of Poughkeepsie bridge, this morning. George A. Shufoldt, fireman, of this city, and Horace Lambert, brakeman, of Bangor, N. Y., were instantly killed, and the engineer, James Flannigan, of this city, was fatally injured. Disastrous Explosion.

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Varied Bill of Fare in the House of Commons.

The Proceedings Spiced With Three Divorce Cases.

Mr. Clarke Wallace Has Got Himsel Into Hot Water.

Lively Debate on the Question of Keep ing the World's Fair Open on Sundays

—The France-Canadian Treaty is of Little Use to Canada.

Special Correspondence of the ADVERTISER

OTTAWA, March 13 .- The observance of the Sabbath at Chicago, the exports of cheese and the import in bond of wheat and the French treaty formed the bill of fare in the House to-day, with a few divorce bills thrown in as entrees.

Divorce bills were passed in favor of Martha Ballantyne, James Balfour, of Hamilton, and E. H. Howard, of St. Johns, Que. The usual objection by Catholic members to these bills led to the usual division "For conscience sake." In the course of the passage of the bills it transpired that Mr. Charlton favored the establishment of a divorce court to remove the jurisdiction from Parliament, and that Capt. Coursol, an officer of the St. John School of Infantry, who is the guilty partner of Mrs. Heward, of St. Johns, had been dismissed from the service.

Mr. Laurier's thinly-veiled threat last week, that there would be trouble for the Government if they did not issue the writ Government if they did not issue the writ for Vaudeuil, had its effect, and Mr. Foster announced that polling would take place on April 12. The vacancy is caused by the unseating of a Government sup-

Mr. Clarke Wallace has got himself into hot water by his Kingston speech. Mr. Davin has put the following inquiry on the Davin has put the following inquiry on the paper: Whether the Comptroller of Customs is correctly reported as having said in the course of a speech at Kingston on Friday: "Our friends (meaning the Orangemen in Ireland) over there will never submit. Britain may cast them out, but if she does she has no right to look for their further allegiance. They are preparing for action. Their unutterable determination is to never submit to home rule, and they have the sympathy of the Orangemen of Canada—aye, more than sympathy—they shall have our active aid, if that active aid be necessary. We shall be unworthy of our association if we fail in our duty in such a crisis."

A return laid on the table of the House to-day gives the production of pig iron in Canada and the bounty paid thereon. The following is the record of the past two years and a portion of 1893 from July 1, 1892, to March 3, 1893:

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Troy, N. Y., March 13.—At Waterford a number of buildings on the bank of the Mohawk were demolished. Everything movable was taken away by the flood.

Amsterdam, N. Y., March 13.—A report has reached here that the New York Central Railway bridge at Schencetady had gone.

Chicago, Ill., March 13.—Reports from the flooded districts in the Northwest indicate that the weather is generally turning colder, which will check.

"Are these gentlemen going to tell us in "Are these gentlemen going to tell us in the name of God how we shall interpret divine law?" asked Mr. Amyot, who was strong for opening the fair on Sundays. Mr. Paterson, of Brant, thought the resolution a proper one to bring before the House, and so did Mr. McMullen. Mr. McLean, of East York, and Mr. Bechard were onnosed to it. were opposed to it.

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Mr. Daly moved the adjournment of the debate so as to avoid a direct vote on the question—a course Mr. Charlton denounced question—a course Mr. Chariton denomined as cowardly, unmanly and sneaking. Mr. Speaker intimated that this was putting it rather strong, and Mr. Charlton withdrew these expressions. On a division Mr. Daly's motion was carried by 76 to 34.

After recess Mr. Reid moved: "That After recess Mr. Reid moved: "That in the opinion of this House cheese, the product and manufacture of any foreign country, should not be admitted for entry or 'in transit' unless the name of the country is plainly marked, stamped, branded or labeled in legible letters, both on each cheese and on the box containing the same, so as to indicate the stamped, transectory the state of the state of the state of the same, so as to indicate the country of its origin. In support of this Mr. Reid pointed to the export last year of cheese amounting to 118,000,000 pounds, of a value of \$11,652,000, to show that this was a very important industry. The capital invested he estimated at \$175,000,000. and Horace Lambert, brakeman, of this city,
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Mr. Foster could not see why the Americans could not procure a like stamp. The motion was withdrawn.

Mr. Davin moved to rescind the privilege now given millers of importing wheat in bond to be ground and the product exported. The Government opposed this, and asked that the resolution should be withdrawn. Dr. Sproule did not think the free import of wheat from the United States for this purpose injured the farmers, and Hon. David Mills asked him to reconcile his support of a tax on wheat with this theory. Dr. Sproule also said that the millers could not procure the proper wheat in Ontario, and Mr. Mills took him to task for thus running down his Province, and declared that Western Ontario could raise as good wheat as any of the States. The motion was withdrawn.

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**Reiteration of the Previous Statement

That Lord Aberdeen Will Be the Selection.

Sir John Abbott No Better for His Italian Trip.

Fourteen Killed.

Berlin, March 13.—A building in the Sprudel Strasse, Carlsbad, collapsed to-day while twenty men were repairing it.

On a motion to adjourn Mr. Foster explained the French treaty under which Canada is allowed to send a paltry list of plained the French treaty under which and is allowed to send a paltry list of articles into France on the minimum tariff, and in return agrees to admit French wines, perfumes, soap, nuts and fruits at a great reduction of duty. The effect of Mr. Foster's statement was to show that he thought very little of the treaty; in tact, he announced that he would not ask Parliament to ratify it. He gave several instances where the treaty failed to carry out the intention of the Canadian Government in regard to it. It looked as if Mr. Foster and Sir Charles Tupper had been over-reached. Under the treaty, he said, Canada was bound to extend the benefit of any future treaty we might negotiate to France and her colonies. If so, he said the treaty would be of little advantage to Canada. Under the treaty the loss of revenue to Canada would be \$82,000 and to France \$30,000.

Mr. Laurier severely criticised the treaty, characterizing it as a comedy. Canada would derive little if any benefit from it, would derive little if any benefit from it, and in return made important concessions to France. It included no agricultural products, Canada's chief resources. It did not include cheese, which would have been an advantage. The treaty would have to be terminated if, for instance, we negotiated a treaty with the United States, as hoped we shortly would. The difference in our favor in lumber was insignificant.

Mr. Foster said that in a letter received France had agreed to include cheese if Canada reduced her duties on paintings and Canada reduced her duties on paintings and drawings. Mr. McLean (Conservative, of York) protested against the treaty because it would sacrifice the native wine industry of Ontario. However, as Mr. Foster himself thought the Government's treaty not worth ratifying, it was like whipping a dead horse to criticise it. The House adjourned after agreeing to debate Mr. McCarthy's fiscal resolution to-morrow and from day to day until disposed of.

OTTAWA, March 14 .- The Senate divorce committee took evidence this morning in support of the application of Annette Marion Goff, of Montreal, for a divorce from her husband, Edward Robert Tache Rowand, of Winnipeg. She married Rowand at Montreal in 1885, and lived with him about six months. She charges adultery, cruelty and intoxication. The evidence was not all in when the committee adjourned.

The evidence taken before the Caron nmission is now printed, and Mr. Edgar will bring Sir Adolphe's offenses before the House again by a motion to be moved next Tuesday. A lively debate is expected.

Forced To Give Up His Hoard.

BRANTFORD, March 14.—A most extraordinary story of burglary and personal violence has just reached the
city. On Saturday the village
doctor and several neighbors entered
the house of Martin Carey, an old man,
who works 50 acres of land adjoining the
railroad track between Harrisburg and
Lynden, and found the old man in a semiunconscious condition, and bound hand and Lynden, and found the old man in a semiunconscious condition, and bound hand and
foot. After being released and attended
to he told those who found him that on
Thursday night two men entered his premises and demanded hismoney, He told them
he had nothing, but the burglars replied
that they knew be was pretty well off.
They thereupon produced cords and wound
them around his arms, legs and body. After
they had done this, they placed a thick
piece of wood between the lines of the cord
and twisted it round and round until the
cord cut into the old man's flesh. They
continued this style % f torture for some
time, at each fresh twist asking him to tell
them where he had the money bld. This
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Big Blaze at St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., March 14.—Fire yester-day destroyed the factory of the St. Louis Furniture Association. Loss, \$67,000; in-surance, \$37,000.

Reiteration of the Previous State-

while twenty men were repairing it. Fourteen were killed.

Robbers Murder a Family. Munich, March 13 .- Robbers murdered a widow and her three children at Salma-dorf last night, and then burned up the house with the bodies.

The French Government Sustained. Paris, March 14.—The Chamber of Deputies yesterday, by a vote of 297 to 228, declared confidence in and voted to support the Government. The vote was taken after an exciting debate.

The Home Rule Bill. LONDON, March 13.-In the House of ommons to-day Sir William Vernon Harcourt announced that the second reading of the Irish Home Rule Bill would be postponed until after Easter.

After a long discussion this evening the House rejected, by a vote of 287 to 250, T.

W. Russell's motion that the evicted tenants' commission be impeached.

Sir John Abbott No Better. LONDON, March 13.—A special from Genoa states Sir John C. Abbott's health is not in a much better condition then when

not in a much better condition then when he first took up his residence here. In view of this the expremier has decided to return to Canada almost immediately. On March 22 he will leave Genoa and embark on the Kaiser Wilhelm for New York. The doctors deem that quiet home treatment will be more efficacious now.

The condition of Hon. A. Stanley continues to improve.

Lord Aberdeen the Can

Lord Aberdeen the Man. London, March 13. — A statement is published here that Lord Brassey has been offered the post of Governor-General for the Dominion of Canada. It, however, does the Dominion of Canada. It, however, does not come from an official source, and not much importance is attached to it. The rumor probably arrives from a confusion of the Governor-Generalships of Canada and Australia, for Lord Brassey is something more than a possibility for the latter position. There is reason to affirm the previous statement that Lord Aberdeen will be the selection for Canada.

PORT STANLEY UNDER WATER.

Causes It its overflow.

A Port Stanley correspondent writes:
On Friday night and Saturday morning
Kettle Creek at the Port began to rise, the
ice between the piers being so solid that it
prevented the overflow getting into the
lake. About two miles up the creek from
the Port, a large jam backed the water
over Mr. James Meek's farm, flooding
his barnyard. About 4 o'clock Saturday this broke away and made a rush
for the lake. Everything was making
great headway till it struck some of the
pine spars that were lying in the harbor,
picked up from the Buffalo raft that went
to pieces last fall, and there the procession
stopped and the water began to back up on
low land all around. Yesterday the village
looked like a miniature sea, though it did
not reach as high a mark as six years ago.
The Franklin House was surrounded, comlooked like a miniature sea, though it did not reach as high a mark as six years ago. The Franklin House was surrounded, communication with it and houses in that vicinity being had with boats, and in several houses two or three feet of water was on the floor. No services were held in any of the churches yesterday, as it would have been a difficult job to have got together a quorum. The railroad tracks were inundated south of the station. Capt. Ellisonand his men spent the past two nights aboard the Joe Milton, and Mr. F. E. Shepard in his lumber yard, which was all flooded, but luckily none of it was swept away. Berry's house and grocery store are four feet under water. About a dezen families had to vacate their residences and seek places of safety. J. Newman and family land to be assisted out of their house. Rev. R. D. Hamilton, Bridge street, had to desert his domicile, and is the guest of Mr. had to be assisted out of their hose. It is a considered by the R. D. Hamilton, Bridge street, had to desert his domicile, and is the guest of Mr. M. A. Payne. The steamer Snow Storm has been raised about five feet by the ice. The damage done has been the greatest in years. The submerged district looks like a years. years. The submerged district looks like a vast lake, the waters of which are from five to six feet deep.

all of whom have registered and are entitled to vote. A house-to-house canvass will be made. Every woman in the city is to be urged to register and vote. Foreign-born women will be asked to become naturalized citizens. There will be no color line. There will be no partisanship. Democratic, Republican and Populist women will join arms and vote together for the common cause. More meetings have been arranged, and a mighty effort will be made to elect a woman mayor.

WHO STOLE THE SMOKESTACK? A Chicago Theit in the Daytime on a Colossal Scale.

that a six-wheeled wagon was required. Manufacturer Fischer's teamster, Richard Griffet, loaded the pipe on the wagon and left the boiler yard Saturday morning. Shortly after noon an officer found a team of horses hitched at Paulina and Twenty-second streets. The team belonged to Fischer, but the wagon and smokestack is second streets. The team belonged t Fischer, but the wagon and smokestack i to be found nowhere. Griffet is als missing.

SAFE-BLOWERS AT WORK.

Joseph Hamilton's Brewery Office Entered by Burglars.

The Safe Blown Open and \$40 and Note Taken-The Marauders Seen -A Cool Piece of Business.

Safe blowers got in their work this morning in this city. About 3:45 o'clock an explosion was heard in Joseph Hamilton's brewery on Ann street. A few minutes afterwards Mr. Hamilton looked out of his bedroom window and saw two men pass. One was tall and wore a cape on his overcoat. The other was short. This was all the description he could give of the burglars who had blown open his safe in the brewery office. It was a very cool piece of business. Thos. Greenbrook, who lives just east of the building, heard the racket and getting up saw the marauders standing outside. They were in no hurry, but nobody seemed willing to molest them. It was not hard to gain entrance to the office, and the burglars evidently experienced no difficulty in opening the safe. A neat hole about a quarter of an inch in diameter was bored through the door and gunpowder inserted. The force of the explosion was very great. The heavy sale was moved almost a foot out of its place. When the door flew open and struck the wall both the windows were smashed to atoms. Two legs were knocked offa table standing near by. Three pieces of cement and one of iron, weighing several pounds, were thrown through the wall farthest from the safe. The big cash box being nicely opened, the contents were ransacked and \$40 in cash and a note were taken. The latter, however, would be of no use to anybody but the rightful owner. The men then walked quietly west on Ann street and were seen no more.

HOW BELL WAS TRICKED. The Comedian Charged 75 Cents for

Being Driven from the G. T. R. Station to the Tecumseh. Hamilton Herald: A good story comes from London about Digby Bell, the comedian, who played here a few weeks ago in "Jupiter." London was the next place to Hamilton in the company's tour, and the company, without Digby Bell, left here for the Forest City on the morning train.

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Not so, D. B.; he had spent a jolly evening with the "bhoys" at the Royal here, and was not feeling equal to the strain of leaving his couch at such an early hour, so the traveled to London by the afternoon train. Unfortunately, for the comedian, the train did not reach London until o'clock, which meant some tall hussling for him to snatch some refreshment, dress and appear on the stage shortly after 8 o'clock.

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Untortunately, also, Bell had not before visited the city in the woods, and he was not acquainted with the location of the hotels. When the train drew up at the station Digby made a wild break for the exterior and yelled to the first cabby he found: "Drive me to the Tecumseh House, quick. I'm in a hurry."

Cabby sized up his fare as evidently a man who owned considerable shekels, and picking up the reins drove his horses at an extra lively geit around soveral blocks and landed his passenger at the door of the Tecumsch House.

"Seventy-five cents, sir," said cabby, politely, as Bell alighted from the coach.

"Eh, what! Seventy-five cents! Why, what for?" queried the actor, with a rising inflection of the voice, indicating his disturbed mental condition but faintly.

"Why, that's for the extra fast driving," the hackman replied, looking very humble. Digby Bell began to storm and rave; but as he stormed and raved, he noticed a building on the other side of the street that was not unfamiliar to him.

"What's that place?" he asked the cabby in an awfully stern voice with a Jupiter flavor in it.

"That's the station, sir," responded the cabby, as calm as ever.

Digby Bell swore and raved some more; but recognizing that Jehu had got the better of him, he refrained from tearing out his hair and paid the cabman his 75 cents without further remonstrance. Unfortunately, also, Bell had not before

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appeared by a pressed brick that was opened a few days ago at North Galveston. The North Galveston Brick Company is a pretty which was pronounced by experts as fully equal in density, durability and color, to the bedior of the Advertisers:

I am glad to see in your answers to my queries a clear statement of the law respecting exemptions of income from taxation.

This question has given us much trouble in the township of Lobo, and I rust that it is now likely to be satisfactorily settled according to law. I am able to state of my wink nowledge that the solicitor for the township fully agrees with you, and is positive that the advice given by you on the points is correct. Now a few words to the interest on mortgages and bank stock dividends, and all other income derived from any source whatever, to the amount of \$400. It is exempt by law under the Consolidated Assessator of 1892, section 7, sub-section 24. Should said assessatior 7, sub-section 24. Should said assessatior 7, sub-section 24. Should said assessatior 19 parties Act for 1892, section 7, sub-sections 23, 24 and 24a. Should said assessor not set this matter right by notice in a new assessment slip within the next ten or twelve days to all parties unlawfully assessed as above shown, appeal to the Township Council as stated in your assessment slip. I will guarantee said council will set aside all such willful wrong-doing and unlawful acts of said assessor. I have personally consulted many lawyers on this subject, and not in a single case do I find any one of them but condemns the conduct of said assessor as unlawful and willfully unjust and wrong.

Komoka, March 13.

Reinking.

Inwarm weather the muscles relax much more easily than in cold; hence in the treatment of sprains, soreness, stiffness at this time, Si. Jacobs Oil does its best work.

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"FLORENCE THE BEAUTIFUL."

Rev. Joseph Philp's Fourth Letter to His Congregation.

Visits the Largest Churches of the World -The Art Galleries and Tombs-The Statue of David.

The fourth of Rev. Joseph Philp's letters was read to the congregation of the Centennial Church on Sunday. It was dated at Florence, Italy, and the following is a summary of it:

I promised you a letter from Florence, the "Queen of Fair Cities." I have spent some days in sunny Italy. I have looked upon and ridden among her mountains and valleys, her vineyards and olive groves. I have stodden her cities of the dead and her palaces of the living, and have gone into and admired some of the largest churches of the world—one large enough for 24,000 people—and I have strolled through miles on miles of art galleries containing many of the best statues and best paintings of the world. I have had my impressions, of which the following are a few:

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1. This country impresses me withit 1. This country impresses me withits age, nearly everything appearing old. It has lost some, indeed much, of the vigor of other days, and seems as though it had been impoverished and yet may recover its strength and even more than old-time

strength and even more than old-time glory.

2. Many of the tembs are triumphs of art, many of the meanest and worst of mea having the finest tembs in this sunny Italy.

3. I see more than ever that the best things in art are from the Book of God. Take from these galleries of art what the Bible has put there, and we have little of value left. The Madonnas have delighted me—at least some of them have. Raphael, and Angelo, and Titian and Fra Angelico were able to paint faces that expressed wonderful Christian sweetness and purity. Here in Florence I have come across Michael Angelo's statue of David, which I will never forget. There is also a story connected with it. Angelo and the other sculptors of his day were offered a block of marble of peculiar shape. Angelo took it, studied it carefully, and then hewed from it the ruddy, modest, youthful David, with right hand full of pebbles, and on his left hand his sling, poising himself to slay Goliath. Our temperaments may have slay Goliath. Our temperaments may have an effect in the bent of our lives, but Christ the Master Sculptor can take advantage our natures and make us triumphs of b

ATHLETES AT THE BARRACKS. First Annual Meeting of the Athletic Association—Officers Elected.

The fifth annual meeting of the members of No. 1 Company Canadian Regiment of Infantry Athletic Association was held in the lecture room at the barracks, on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., Captain S. J. A. Denison, president, presiding. After hearing the secretary's report of the past season and the treasurer's, which showed assets at \$123 and liabilities "nil," the meeting proceeded to election of officers for ensuing season which resulted as follows:

Honorary president—Lieut.-Col. Smith. President—Capt. S. J. A. Denison. Secretary—Pte. H. T. Millie.

Treasurer—Col.-Sergt E. D. Griffiths.
All were re-elected. The committee elected by ballot are: Sergt. B. Dunlevey, Lance Corp. Price, Pte. Brunand, Pte. Cockburn. The association intend playing football (association), cricket and baseball, and if poessible have some sports during the camp season. The fifth annual meeting of the members



MACHINES TO GIVE AWAY.

Have All Your Neighbors Got One?

To induce every housekeeper to test the vashing cleaning and labor-saving properties of Coutam's Washing Compound we sell twenty of Coutam's Washing Compound we sell twenty of Coutam's Washing Compound we sell twenty the sell of the coutam's washing the coutam'

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