anoe in the sun and wait till the deer is run into the lake, where they cannot get away, and then paddle up to the already tortured beats and kill it, and not always with a gun. It is well known that meat killed in this way is not fit for human food the deer will not beed, and the meat had back and will spoil in a very short time. Now, sir, that very version that Sport tells us spoiled in Toronto was not killed by a farmer, but by a party from the towns, san opolumer would send venison to market in that say man in the back country to know that there are very few deer killed for their hides, as they are no good out off season, unless for dog meat. He says the city sportsman spends its money in the form not to do anyto any off the cub, however, is in every way satisfied with the result of their inangural gathering, and the next one will undoubtedly prove even a bigger success. There were six regular contests on the program, the winners of each receiving a silver medal from the club. These were onlined to dogs owned exclusively by members of the club. These were confined to dogs owned exclusively by members of the club. The president of the program, the prizes, and the next one will undoubtedly prove even a bigger success. There were six regular contests on the program, the winners of each receiving a silver medal from the club. The swere confined to dogs owned exclusively by members of the club. The president of the program, the prizes, and the ocntests were confined to dogs owned exclusively by members of the club. The president of the program is the present law enforced and no more tax on the poor settler in the back country.

Sixty Thousand in six Days. winners of each receiving a silver medal from the club. These were only first prizes, and the contests were confined to dogs owned exclusively by members of the club. The president of the club, Ald. H. Piper, the captain, William Clow, the whipper in, Puck White, and John Talbott, referee, superintended the sport. The course was 175 varies long.

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The first race was for all breeds of dogs and brought out no less than fifteen starters. Robt. Junor's Italian greynound, Robert the Devil, had it all his own way and beat the rest of the company with ease. W. Clow's Snipe was a fair second.
The sellers' race brought out six starters and Geo. Thomas' Grouse won easily, Capt. Kersteman's Rudder 2d. Rudder cleared the two hurdles nicely, but the rest of the dogs ran round them. The hurdles

Their were seven starters in the spaniels and retrievers' class. John Goss' Chic was first, Mr. Hatch's Diver second. This was

There were only two starters in the big terriers' class—John Oulcott'e Pride of Eglington and George Cooper's Oscar.

Oscar won handly.

In the little terriers' class John Scholes'
Bedlington Sandy and John Talbott's Tip
(a mere mite) started. Sandy won easily.

There were ten starters in the consolation race, and it was run twice owing to a

foul. It proved the most exciting contest of the day. Four dogs finished nearly neck and neck. Mr. Bloomfield's Sport won by a head, Puck White's Sport second.

After the regular races there were a few trials between dogs in pairs, the most noticeable being three heats between Mr. Ford's greyhound and Mr. Junor's Robert the Devil. Robert won two heats, but his opponent with a little more training will evidently make it hot for him. After the sports the president made a little speech and congratulated the club on the success of its first gathering, and he hoped to see dogs from other parts of Canada at the

Province of Quebec Turf Club. Following is a list of entries for the Dominion stakes of the Province Quebec Turf club in 1885 and 1886:

DOMINION, STAKES for three-year-olds; a sweepstakes of twenty-five dollars each, ten dollars ferfeit, to be paid at time of entry, with five hundred dollars added; one hundred dollars from the stakes to the second horse, and

one mile and a half.

1885.

Robert Craik, M. D., Montreal, b. f. Bessie,
1882, by Tubman, d. Flora.
John Forbes, Woodstock, ch. c. Braeduke,
by Judge Curtis, d. Bonnie Brao.
John Forbes, Woodstock, ch. g. Little Duke,
by Judge Curtis, d. Galvantress.

E. Burgess, Woodstock, ch. g. Brait, by
Princeton d. Roxaline.

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W. E. Owens, Toronto, br. f. Mamie Long, 1882, by Longstreet, d. Maumee.
James O'Rourke, Weodstock, br. f., 1882, by Princeton, d. Imp. Castaway.
And. Smith, Toronto, b. c. Inspire, 1882, by Princeton, d. Inspiration.
D. V. Campbell, Milton, ch. g. Trustee, by Milton br. f. Augusta, by D. W. Campbe. Milton br. f. Augusta, by Princeton, d. Nellie Lyall. D. W. Campbell, Milton, ch. f. Wild Rose, by Princeton, d. Stolen Kisses. T. G. Hodgins, London, ch. f. Curtolema, by Judge Curtis, d. Tolema. Robert Wilson, Brampton, ch. f. Fanny Car-ter, by Milesian, d. Evelyn Carter.

J886, Dr. Craik, Montreal, b. c. Harbinger by Tub-han, d. Maud Cutler, by G. N. Cutler. Hugh Paton, Montreal, b. f. Skylark by Nerolite, d. Sweethread Algon Paton, Montreal, b. f. Skylark by Aerolite, d. Sweetbread.
J. P. Dawes, Lachine, b. f. Lydia by Tub-man, d. Bonnie (halfbred), by Wagram.
Beilevue stables, Montreal, br. f. Albani by imp. Highlander, d. Lalah Rooke, by Wag-

Wm. Hendrie, Hamilton, br. c. Wild Bride by Bill Bruce, d. Wild Briar, by imp. Aus g Sandy, d. Beauting, by Princeton, d. Simoon.
E. Burgess, Woodstock, b. c. Bred B. by
Princeton, d. Rosaline,
Major Peter, London, ch. c. Lord Grosvenor
by imp. Lord Byron, d. Fleetwood.
John Dyment, Orkney, bk. f. Rosabelle by
Inspector, d. Nettie.

John Dyment, Orkney, bk. I. Rosabele by Inspector, d. Nettie, T. D. Hodgins, London, ch. f. Maggie Bruce, by Bill Bruce, d. Tolema, by Glen Athol. Johns-Forbes, Woodstock, ch. g. Woodstock by Bilf-Bruce, d. Galvantress.

D. W. Campbell, Milton, br. f. Miss Rose by Princeton, d. Nellie Lyall.

D. W. Campbell, Milton, br. f. D. W. C. by Princeton, d. Stolen Kisses.

Second Tramp This Season of the Toront Snowshoe Club.

The Toronto snowshoe club had a rattling tramp on Saturday afternoon. Notwithstanding the blustery weather upwards of a score of members met at the Guns in the Queen's park and led by Mr. Cutler, with G. Robinson second, enjoyed a spin across country to John Oulcott's hospitable mansion at Eglington. It was admirable going from start to finish, the snow lying deep, tolerably level, and fairly firm At Eglington the boys enjoyed a he dinner, held a meeting at which it was decided to leave it to the mem-bers themselves to decide whether they would go to Montreal or not, and put in an hour or two of singing and piano playing, making the house ring with their healthy musical voices and peals of laughter. The came the tramp home and in the best of the sweet restorer they sought their vari ous virtuous couches at about 11 o'clock Caris. Henderson acted as whipper-in and contrived to keep them pretty well withi hailing distance. The next gathering will be at the same place on Saturday.

The Game Laws-A Pothunter's Defence City and town men largely presume to make the game laws and yet after all they are scarcely so much interested as our are scarcely so much interested as our country friends. It is, therefore, on the Marche. principle that it is sometimes wise to hearken to the voice crying in the wilderness that attention is directed to the following up to 205 Queen street west to have my extract from a letter dated from Harvey watch fixed. I have been hawking it from and signed cothunter, in the Bobcaygeon Independent, which paper, by the way, has taken great interest in the subject:

watch fixed. I have been hawking is five shop to shop all over the city, spending dollar after dollar and it has never kept good time until I took it to Doherty's. dollar after dollar and it has never kept good time until I took it to Doherty's.

"The law forbids dogs running at large between Nov. 15 and Oct. 15, but they run all the year round here, and as Dysart's ays, they will not allow a poor man in the Gora Sport's would not allow a poor man in the lock country to kill a deer for his family, whether they had any meat or not, because he has the privilege of calling him a pot nunter, but, sir, if there is any pot at all about the it is the man who will lie down in his the effects of which he died next morning.

I took it to Doherty's. Since then it has never kept good time until I took it to Doherty's. Since then it has never kept good time until I took it to Doherty's. Since then it has proved itself a good old watch and gives me every satisfaction. 136

The other day a nunter near Blakely, Ga., chased a rabbit to a hollow stump and thrust his hand into the hole to catch it, when he was bitten by a rattlesnake, from the effects of which he died next morning.

Sixty Thousand in Six Days. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 17 .- At 9.48 this

evening, Dr. Carver finished his task of lives were lost. Fears are enter shots, 64,881; misses, 4865; hits, 60,016. Moses Oates says he was the captain of he second lacrosse team ever formed in

A wrestling match at Boston on Saturday night for \$200 a side between Dufur and Flagg was won by the latter.

Pompano are now being caught along the open shore of San Francisco bay. They are proving a new and unexpected treasure to the local fishermen. Pat Sheedy, the backer of John L. Sullivan, says if Dominick McCaffrey is anxious to meet the champion he will have an opportunity to spar him on Feb. 4.

H. B. Winship writes from Providence that he will not trot his black gelding H. B. Winship with a running mate in 1885, anless some team should beat his record of

Capt. Bogardus and Andrew Meaders of Nashville, Tenn., will shoot a match at New Orleans at 100 single and 50 double clay pigeons for \$250 a side between Feb.

A combination of colored boxers has been started at St. Paul, Minn., comprising Harry Woodson (the Black Diamond), Charles Hadley, G. A. L. Smith, Frank ray and others.

tcheries of Michigan

The brace of Oftcharka dogs presented to harles Mountford by Grand Duke Nicholas are wonderfully large and powerful. The log stands 21 inches high, and weighs 100 ounds. He killed many wolves while uarding sheep in Russia.

P. Lorillard's gamekeepers have a busy time in preserving his game from the de-predations of hawks and other natural de-stroyers. The latest importation to keep up the stock consisted of 100 pairs of Engsh partridges, 50 pairs of pheasants, 25 pairs of hares, and 10 roe deer. W. W. Bair has disposed of his lease of

hester park. He will move to Phila-lphia with his horses Feb. 1. Maud S. work on the Belmont track. Maud S. will go to the July meeting in Cleveland, which will practically begin the grand circuit.—Turf, Field and Farm.

The United States fish commissioner has irected the shipment of 30,000 eggs of arge trout, 25,000 white fish, and as many ook trout to the National Fish Cultura association, London; 1,000,000 white fish aggs to the Deutsche Fischerei-Verein, Berin, and 500,000 white fish to Inspector oaz, Berne, Switzerland.

J. I. Case writes to the Turf, Field and arm; "I think with judicious management Phallas will beat the stallion record. challas and Jay-Eye-See are running out a paddocks uear Lexington. I do not been to take them up until the last of February. I will have Endymion, Edge Hill and Gurgle in training in the spring. I have no great love for a pacer, but expect to show a good one in Gurgle."

A fine hound which had been sent to citizen of Gordon, Ga., a week or so ago, eturned to its former home in Eastpoint within thirty-six hours after its departure, having traveled the entire distance, about 128 miles, through a country it had never been through, and with no one to guide it. The dog was boxed up before it was shipped to its new owner, and for a portion of the journey was kept in a dark car.

F. Gebhard's race-horse Eole is nomi-nated for the Newmarket handicap of 1000 nated for the Newmarket handicap of 1000 guineas, for the Great Metropolitan stakes, the Ascot Gold Cup, and the Epsom Gold Cup. St. Savior, full brother to Eole, is also entered for the Ascot cup. St. Savior is still at Jerome park, under Silent Eph Snedeker's supervision. Another American-bred horse, R. Craig's Blue Grass, is entered in several of the above events.

Capt. Bogardus has answered Dr. Carver's last letter to the American Field, and his answer will be published in a short time. In his letter the captain tells Carver that he lied in three of his statements in his letter, and that he will bet ten to one that he never made a bona fide challenge in his life and put up his forfeit as sporting men should do. Capt. Bogardus says he has \$250 in the Field's hands, and that he will shoot Dr. Carver any match he may name at pigeons, American or English rules, and will thank him for his custom. The long-promised Canadian Sportsman's Annual has at last made its appearance. It is a credit to its publisher and should be country. For twenty-five cents it gives more practical information than any book of a similar size published in America. For

in the hands of every lover of sport in the of a similar size published in America. For example in its 200 pages of clear type are the national trotting rules, American jockey club rules, pigeon shooting rules, 2.30 trotters and pacers, Queen's plate winners, Classic race winners in England, the game laws of Ontario and Quebec, and the best records at every branch of sport, be sides portraits of Rory McLennan, the king of hammer throwers, Edward Hanlan, the king of scullers, Ross McKenzie, the king of lacrossists, William Cook, England's champion billiardist, Wallace Ross and others. He must indeed be a glutton who would ask for more for a lonely quar-

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-Thanks to The World for sending me

An incendiary fire destroyed the town of Hunghoa near Hong Kong. No details have been received. It is believed many

Fears are entertained that the steame Charles Townsend Hook, from Saigon for Hong Hong, has been lost with 250 souls. An Avalanche in Austria.

VIENNA, Jan. 24.—Klagensfurt, capital f the province of Caridthia, southern Austria was visited by an avalanche to-day, which wrecked several buildings and killed twenty inhabitants. Many others were injured and rendered homeless. All efforts to rescue the buried peasants has been fulfile.

To Raise the French Blockade. SHANGHAI, Jan. 18 .- Twelve Chinese en-of-war left to-day for Keelung to atmpt to raise the blockade on the coast of mosa and recapture the town and mines Keelung.

Arrested for Favoring England. CRACOW, Jan. 17. - The government officials have arrested the Polish traveler Rogozinski, who annexed North Can roons, Africa, in the name of England

Faction Fights in Scotland. GLASGOW, Jan. 18.—A number of street fights occurred to day between orangemen and catholics. Several orangemen were

The 100,000 eggs of the Lock Leven trout, ent out by Sir James Gibson Maitland of BERNE, Jan. 18.—The village at the foot cotland, are to be planted in the came of the Simplen mountain has been buried treams of the North Woods and the under ten feet of snow by an avalanche.

Collision in Chesapeake Bay. BALTIMORE, Jan. 18.—The British steamer Nio and the steamer Bryn Glas collided in Chesapeake bay yesterday. The Nio was disabled, drifting with the tide and the Bryn Glas attempting to tide and the Bryn Glas attempting to cross her path ran into her and proceeded on her way. The Nio returned to port. The officers are reticent but it is believed beyond a severe shaking up no serious damage was done. The mate of the Nio was thrown from the bridge into the hold by the shock and severely injured.

Ladies' evening kids, four but-tons, extra fine quality, worth \$1.10 wholesale, for 60c at the Bon Marche.

On New Year's day drinking water was at a premium. Nearly all the wells were

en up. Snow melting was a live inlustry. At the commencement of the storm which prevailed at Christmas-time about 200 cattle took refuge in the town and occupied all available vacant space under the plaints they evidently did not relish the fresh breezes from the land of ice-bergs.

In spite of blizzards, mercury freezing, and all those pleasant things, the proprie-tors of the Fort Macleod Gazette are evidently most enterprising. On January 2 they published a full eight page paper—as large as the tory daily of this city—giving twenty-five or twenty-six columns of good interesting reading matter. The paper is said to be the biggest ever issued in the

E. T. Galt, manager N. W. C. & N. Co., arrived from Medicine Hat on one of the coldest days. When within two miles of Lethbridge he and the driver did not know where they were, and were obliged to stay out all night. Mr. Galt was rather badly

Cyyotes and wolves are literally swarm ing on some of the ranges. The stockmen are anxious to know when the government will cease preserving them.

The cold snap has made the coal fly, the thermometer at 58° below zero, and coal at \$12 a ton breaks a fellow all up.

A mass meeting, at which 150 persons attended, was held on Dec. 30, when resorations were passed calling for representa-tion of the territories in the federal parliament, for local legislative powers equal to those enjoyed by the provinces of the lominion, for the creation of a superior court of law and for the appointment of esident magistrates at Calgary, Macleod Medicine Hat and other well centres. A resolution was also passed relative to the prohibition of intoxicating iquor stating that there was great tempta tion to unscrupulous persons to commit perjury, that much injustice had been com-mitted, and that in all cases the evidence of an informer should require to be corborated by that of at least one other

redible witness. At exactly 1.35 on Jan. 1st the first breath of the long looked for Chinook kissed the snow-bound prairie, and said to the snowy mantle which enshrouded the earth, "begone." To-day has been fine, with every indication that the Chinook will be a good one, although it has not settled down to a steady blow. The cold anap lasted a little over two weeks. The thermometer went up 35° degrees in three quarters of an hour.

Cheap Furs, Hats, etc. A cold wave is upon us now, and the prophets aver that during the next two months at least we shall have an abundance of severe weather. It, therefore, behoves us to do our best to keep out the bitter blasts. This cannot be more effectually accomplished than by hurrying to the establishment of Wright & Co., formerly Coleman & Co., 55 King street east, and purchasing a fur jacket, cape, hat, muff, etc. The firm announce that for the uext thirty days all their goods, which are of the latest patterns

and newest arrivals, will be sold absolutely at cost price. They have just received a cargo of toboggane and snowshoes, which will also be sold at the lowest figures.

ACTING IN VIOLATION OF LAW.

The Mutual Reserve Fund in Canada. From Insurance Scriety, Montreal, December, OFFICE OF THE UPT. OF INSURANCE, a, Dec. 16, 1884. WILSON SMITH, y," Montreal. "Insurance Soc

SIR—In reply to t questions contained in your letter of the 2th inst. I beg to return the following a wers: SIR-In reply to t Q. 1. "Does the Natual Reserve Fund Life association of Now York transact the business of life assurance within the meaning of the life assurance act of 1877?" A .- Yes, in the opinion of the department of justice."
Q. 2. "Is it licensed under that act to

ansact the business of life assurance?" act to do business in Canada?

A.—No. Q.4. "Has it any legal status in Canada, or have Canadian members any recourse against it in the Canadian courts?"

A.—No, as to the first part of the question; I do not know as to the second part.
Q. 5. "In short, is not the society at present transacting business in Canada in violation of the laws of the country?"

A.—Bit is transacting business in Canada at present, such transaction is in violation of the law.

at present, of the law. Your obedt. servant, (Signed), J. B. CHERRIMAN, Superintendent of insurance.
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A FLY FUGITIVE. An Emigrant From Cincinnati Skins Our Mamilton Friends.

From the Hamilton Times. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette l he following: "Fugitive McVey; where ne is and how he spent his money before he vent there. W. Rockwell McVey, the efaulting bookkeeper for Pitts H. Burt & Co., is in Hamilton, Ont, He is known here as Rocks.' This young man lost his money at poker and election betting, Had he confided in friends his accounts dad he connect in friends his accounts would have been squared and he saved from disgrace. He lost his head, along with the money, and fled, and is now a refugee in Canada. 'Lottie Rockwell,' an inmate of Kitty Bennett's establishment in Elm street, who knew McVey while in Cincingating the street, who knew McVey while in Cincingating the street of the street is the save between the save street. ati, stated that she knew he was going to Canada before he left, and since his arrival here had sent him \$50 on each of two ecasions. She had known him about four nonths before he left the city, but says he never spent an excessive amount of money either for her or at the house. She pre-tends to know that he lost his money chiefly

y gambling."
McVey came to the city about three weeks ago, representing himself as one who had been left a legacy by his father, the income of which he was enjoying. He occupied rooms jointly with a commercial man on James street south, and through the latter was introduced to many of "the boys." McVey being of a sporting turn often "sat in" at draw," and his success was phenomenal. In fact he could "fill" oftener than any of his associates, more especially when an intimate friend of his was in the game. He spent the day in "mashing," and it is said that he was on intimate terms with a married woman. Of affable manners and genial abits McVey wormed himself into the ood graces of nearly all of whom he came good graces of nearly all of whom he came in contact, and made it pleasant for them on money which they had contributed at poker. Recently McVey has been staying at the Royal hotel, and his story was, until the arrival of information from Cincinnati to the contrary, implicitly believed. It is altogether likely that he will skip the own now that his true character has been iscovered. The Londoners had a taste of him, but from all reports the denizens o

Handsome broche dress silks reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.20 at the great stock-taking sale now going on at the Bon Marche.

Evidently Well-Posted. From the Fort Macleod Gazette Jan. 1. On several different occasions during the old snap, all the thermometers in town were frozen up solid, and we heard several arguments as to the degree of tem-perature at which mercury will freeze. Mercury itself freezes at 39°. It might go down in the glass some few degrees lowe before it became solid, but—39" is its freez ng temperature. [On Dec. 24 the temperature a few

niles from Macleod was 59° below zero.] Here. There and Everywhere. The trial of a faro dealer in Washington ritory terminated in a wedding. hat territory women serve as juries, the case in question six men and six ladies were selected to try the case. James Mitchell and Susie Thompson met for the first time in the jury box. There was a proposal and an acceptance. The only unhappy person in the case was the accused

-he was convicted. The camel has twice the carrying power of an ox. With an ordinary load of 400 pounds he can travel twelve to fourtee days without water, going fourteen miles a day. They are fit to work at five years old, but their strength declines at twenty-five, although they live usually until forty. They are often fattened at thirty for food,

the flesh tasting like beef. A new Hampshire beer company re-cently paid 20 per cent, dividend, which leads the Cleveland Plain Dealer to taunt-ingly cry out: "Beer seems to be popular even among the Yankees."

Cuba's two millions of people have to pay \$14,000,000 a year for the support of the army and navy that keep them in subjection. The island yields Spain an annua revenue of \$37,000,000.

Charles Gayarre, a Creole critic, declares that Mr. Cable's knowledge of the Creole patois "would not over load the back of a mouse." There never lived such absurd Creoles, he thinks, as those that sun them selves in Mr. Cable's books. The London Times celebrated its one hundredth birthday on the last day of 1884

by a thirty line editorial, in which it said:
"We write our own history day by day
along with the history of the world." The persons injured or killed by railroads in Massachusetts in 1883 were 457. Of these 76 were passengers, 182 were employes and 161 were trespassers. On grade crossings 38 were killed.

For a bargain in a silk dress go to the Bon Marche.

HAMILTON'S OHIEF.

Richard K. Fox Gives a Picture and Sketch of A. D. Stewart. From the National Police Gazette, Jan. 17. Alexander D. Stewart, whose portrait appears in this issue, is the chief of the Hamilton (Canada) police, and was born at Leghorn, Italy, on Sept. 19, 1852. He omes of an excellent Scottish family and is a near relative of Lord Blantvre and other members of the British aristocracy. He was educated at St. Andrew's and Edinburg universities and is a man of considerable culture. His height is 6 feet inches and his weight 220 pounds. Although retired from public competitions Mr. Stewas is, without doubt, the best all-round amateur athlete in Canada. He pulls a strong oar, is a fine bat and mag nificent cover point in cricket, an effective football player, a splendid boxer, an admirable fencer and swimmer, a first-class cross-country rider, a good gymnast, and holds over eighty cups and medals for proficiency in these and other branches of athletics. He has met and generally defeated many of the best men on this as well as the other side of the water. Mr. Stewart is vice-president of the Canadian association of amateur athletes, and has beyond question done as much as, if not ore, than any man in Canada to advance the best interests of honest and legitimate sports of all kinds. He is a recognized sports of all kinds. He is a recognized authority on questions of this nature, and besides being a generous antagonist is a fair and impartial settler of disputes. He was appointed to his present position on Sept. 22, 1880, since when he has steadily grown in public confidence and has made his force almost a model of intelligence and

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FEE.—On 17th inst., John Fee of 441 King treet east, aged 60 years. Funeral from above address to-day (Monday) to the Necropolis. Friends and acquaint ances please accept this notice.

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CO TO NASMITH'S that town were not such "suckers" as the **GOOD IOC. LUNCH**

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