



THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12 1905.

THE STORY OF A GREAT SECRET. Millions of Mischief.

By HEADON HILL.

Author of "By a Hair's Breadth," "The Duke Decides," "A Race with Ruth," Etc., Etc. "And some that smile have in their hearts, I fear, millions of mischief."

(Continued.) "Admittedly, and they will take precious good care to effect your capture in such a way that you don't have a chance to open your mouth. They will not, however, attempt to take you till I have cleared out. That was the arrangement. If the scheme broke down, and they don't know that I have rounded on them yet. They won't squander me by arresting you in my company, for they may wait for me again. But if I left you here at Mrs. Krane's, you would be taken prisoner, and strung up the day after."

"Then," I hazarded, with one of those gleams of reason which stupify people sometimes get at a pinch. "Why shouldn't I lay up in one of the empty houses here? I have noticed several, and it is too late in the season for them to be let to summer visitors now."

CHAPTER XXIII. A Risky Hiding-Place.

chance of a run for it there than at this end. Come along, and take cover if we meet anyone."

Before long a healthy hunger turned my thoughts to Herzog's promised return with a supply of provisions and I stationed myself at the window where we had effected our entrance, as it was at the back of the house and he might be expected to make for it. Sure enough at about half-past nine there came a tap on one of the lower panes, and I drew aside the blind a little to start at the black-visaged man, whose blue gurnsey and seafarer's cap stamped him either as a fisherman or one of the longshore loafers who pose as such.

Janet's Narrative Continues.

CHAPTER XXIV. Sir Gideon's Bargain. When the footman had departed with his master's orders to fetch "Mr. Roger," the old man turned to me with a suave courtesy that somewhat struck the first real note of failure in the task I had undertaken. "As soon as the door had closed on him," Sir Gideon rose from his chair and approached me, all the fire and vehemence gone from his demeanour. "Do what he would he could not make himself a pleasant personality, but at

Could Not Walk! Ten Yards Without Resting. Mrs. D. Herkimer, Hall's Bridge, Ont., was Troubled with Weak Heart and Sleeplessness.

How many women are troubled with a weak heart? How many lie night after night, trying to sleep, and can't? Perhaps you are one of them? If so, read what Mrs. Herkimer says. It may save you years of suffering if you take her advice. "I am now enjoying the best of health, after having used Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I was troubled with a weak heart, and was afraid to draw a long breath, for the pain it would cause me. I could not sleep at night, and it was impossible for me to walk ten yards without resting myself. I cannot speak too highly of your Heart and Nerve Pills; they are the greatest pill I have ever used, and can recommend them to all sufferers."

The T. MILBURN Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

THEY WANTED THEIR MONEY. Excited Hebrews in a Run on Bank in New York East Side.

New York, Jan. 11.—Five hundred excited Hebrews who had deposits in the State Bank in Grand street, waited at the doors of that bank all night last night, and today more than a thousand persons were waiting anxiously to withdraw their deposits. Since daylight the number of excited depositors had doubled and police reserves had been called out to maintain order in the crowd. The run on the bank which began yesterday afternoon, was resumed as soon as the doors were opened today. The trouble began yesterday from a rush of depositors to place their money in the bank. The excited depositors of the east side misunderstood the nature of the run to the bank and began taking out their money. The bank officers as first tried to explain the situation and then accepted.

A BLAZE IN NEW JERSEY. Camden, N. J., Jan. 11.—One of the largest buildings of the plant of Farr and Bailey Company, manufacturers of oil cloth and linoleum, which occupies an entire block in the southern section of this city, was destroyed by fire today, involving a loss estimated at \$175,000. The building was used for storing oil cloth and linoleum. The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

Slight Sprains Grow Worse. Unless promptly treated. The great strength of Nerviline enables it to quickly cure all manner of sprains and strains. "I sprained my wrist," writes Leonard E. Milford, of Rockland, "while working in the mill, but had to lay off, it became so painful and swelled. I rubbed my wrist thoroughly with Nerviline twice a day and put on a bandage. The pain soon went away and frequent rubbing with Nerviline soon cured. Nerviline is undoubtedly an excellent liniment and the best pain reliever I ever used." Nerviline certainly is extra good. Price 25c.

Dry Goods and Millinery CLEARANCE SALE. B. MYERS, Dry Goods Store, - - 695 Main Street.



RECEIVED THIS MEDAL.



This medal was awarded to Minard's Liniment in London in 1886. The only liniment to receive a medal. It was awarded because of strength, purity, healing powers and superiority of the liniment over all others from throughout the world.

YORKSHIRE BAR ALE and PORTER 4c. Per Glass or Tankard.

Highest Award Colonial and Indian Exhibition, London, ENGLAND, 1886

European Plan. JOHN RHEA, 20 Mill Street.

The Times Readers must make their purchases somewhere. Advertisements in The Evening Times show them where. Contract for space. 40,000 eyes cannot fail to see it.

The Demand for MANITOBA FLOUR Has Been Steadily Increasing in the Maritime Provinces The People Find That it is More Profitable to Purchase Flour Made From Manitoba Wheat KEEWATIN "FIVE ROSES" FLOUR Is the Best Flour Made From Manitoba Wheat It is Manufactured by the LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING CO., LIMITED



THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1904.

THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 12, 1904. The St. John Evening Times is published at 19 and 21 Canterbury street every evening (Sunday excepted), by the St. John Times Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act.

CITY COUNCILS.

The Hon. Willard Howland, chairman of the Massachusetts state board of conciliation and arbitration, holds strong views on the question of membership in city councils and in legislatures. In a recent address before the Massachusetts and Suburban Press Association, he said: "He who feels that he is too good to work in the civic government or in the legislature is a bad citizen. It is the duty of every citizen to be a member of the council or of our boards of aldermen and of our committees. Because the men who are chosen to do this are not chosen to raise the sense of duty and patriotism in the people, but to do it, and the thing for the press to do is to raise the sense of duty and patriotism of such men so that they will become willing to serve in those boards. The government of cities will come to this pass, I think, that men for the council will be selected just as jurors are now. Make their service compulsory, and that would bring into the public service men whom the state and city would delight to honor. Men, who, when they had become better acquainted with public service, would be willing to give of their time and talents for the benefit of their fellow-citizens. By such means public service would become again an honor and men would not shrink from it as they do now."

The point of reform which Mr. Howland points out is generally admitted, but his proposition that service be made compulsory is not practicable. Of course it might be suggested there would come such a reform in methods of administration under salaried heads of departments that only matters of general policy would have to be considered by the council. In that case there would not be so great a sacrifice of time as at present involved in membership of the civic board. Under such a council in St. John, for example, it might not be necessary to spend hours debating the owner of a question whether he should pay the ferry carriage, or to the gatekeeper, or to the tollkeeper in the ferry house. The aldermen might not be compelled to hold secret enquiries relative to the conduct of employees of a department, and many speeches might be eliminated. Business methods might prevail, and it might not be necessary to wrangle over work done, and at last order some of it undone. So many and so great and fascinating are the possibilities in a city under the rule of men whom "the city would delight to honor," that one is tempted to urge the immediate adoption of Mr. Howland's scheme. There is no likelihood, however, of its being adopted this year, and in the meantime a new city council must be chosen in the spring. Let us hope that the sense of duty and patriotism will be manifest in the selection.

MUNICIPAL GAS.

Boston and Montreal are moving in the direction of municipal gas plants. The board of aldermen of Boston, by a vote of 10 to 3 have concurred with the common council in the passage of the order authorizing the city of Boston to maintain plants for the manufacture and distribution of gas and electricity.

The Montreal Gazette of Monday says: "The attempt has not yet been given up by the aldermen of getting an underground conduit here, and a gas plant under the management of the city. Ald. L. A. Lapointe moved that the city give notice of its intention of going to Quebec again this winter to get these and other amendments to the charter. He explained that practically the notice included a proposal to buy out the Gas Company, or to organize a company, and to undertake the construction of a conduit for present overhead wires. The notice he spoke of was only a preliminary one, and the committee on legislation, when it met, would likely decide on the exact amendments to be made. The notice of the city's intention was accepted by the council, by which the legislation committee is authorized to prepare a report on amendments."

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

The Toronto Telegram hands out this broadside to Mr. R. L. Borden: "Carleton County, Ontario, is one constituency in Canada which should give no blank cheques to Mr. R. L. Borden or anybody else now that the national school issue again threatens to invade federal politics. If Mr. Borden is in favor of handcuffing the people of the Territories with constitutional restrictions in favor of separate schools let him say so. If Carleton County is in favor of giving its representative a free hand to assist in forcing separate schools into the constitution of the northern provinces in the North-west let it vote that effect. But if Mr. Borden appeals to the electors of Carleton County he should be asked to state his views upon the national school issue in order that the people who provide him with a seat may not vote in the dark."

In a letter to an evening paper Rev. J. A. Richardson arraigns the city council for its refusal to make a grant of \$200 to the Salvation Army Travelers' Home. Canon Richardson sets before the readers of that paper what the Times has made clear on several occasions—the real need of the work the army is doing, and the justice of its claim for a measure of civic support. He refuses, as this paper has also done, the statement that the indigent strangers among us are all loafers or thieves.

A London cable says: "The board of trade returns says that 453,531 people left the United Kingdom last year for places outside Europe, as against 449,006 in 1903. The total was made up as follows: English 175,941; Scotch 35,342; Irish 38,908; the rest being foreigners. The United States took the most with 201,793; British North America next with 91,737; while 32,133 went to South Africa."

The latest story, says the Boston Globe, is that Senator Smead's friends in the Mormon church advise him to resign from the United States senate, because they think he ought not to be compelled to sit in a body of which three of the members have been indicted within the last year or so.

While Canada is not yearning for respectability it is absurd to assume that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would curiously refuse to discuss the question invited by the United States government to do so. Friendly relations in order, and productive of good.

The discussion on Modern Education, as it relates to St. John, should attract a large audience this evening. The subject is one of great importance, and men with special knowledge will be heard.

Now that a Paris scientist has discovered that kissing instead of being dangerous and deleterious is really pathologically beneficial it is possible the practice will be resumed. (New York American.)

"A short life and a merry one," was poor Bettina Girard's motto; and her life was short indeed, but the ending of it was anything but merry. (Boston Globe.)

An exchange very properly puts this query:—With \$20,000,000 worth of diamonds at the Astor ball in New York how could it fail to be a brilliant spectacle?

Fifty-two divorce cases are before the Cumberland county, Maine, divorce court this week. The average keeps up remarkably well in Maine.

The secretary of the Grain Dealers' Association at Winnipeg, says that over four million acres will be in crop in the west.

The United States senate is vigorously discussing a bill proposing government regulation of railroads.

ONE IMMIGRANT'S STORY.

Russian Jew, Now in the City, Whose Father Was a Victim of Kischeneff.

David Rostersky, a Russian Jew who is among the immigrants in the synagogue tells a pathetic story of his experience in the land of the "great white czar." His father had been wounded in the Kischeneff massacre, and died shortly afterwards. He sent a petition to the governor of the province asking that the murderer be punished, and received in reply an unsigned document instructing him to "drop the matter at once or take the consequences." He replied that he would take the consequences, and received word from the governor that the matter was being investigated and the responsible party would be punished. Shortly afterwards, the war in the east broke out and his youngest brother was called to the front. Then came a second call for troops; and he sold his household effects and left half of the sum thus realized with his wife to help maintain her and their child and started out to seek fortune in another land. He encountered many difficulties, especially at the German boundary, where for two days he remained hidden among the bushes and undergrowth. He finally succeeded in avoiding the guard and got into German territory. Then his funds gave out, and he worked for two months, earning sufficient to pay for his passage from Antwerp here. He is a custom tailor, and hopes to get work here, and thus be enabled to bring his wife and child across the ocean.

BETWEEN THE UPPER AND THE NETHER MILLSTONE.

American Newspaper Correspondent Gives a Graphic Pen Picture of the Hardships of a Besieged City—Manchuria Being Slowly Ground to Earth by Hostile Armies.

(Special Correspondence of The Evening Star, Shihliho, Manchuria, November 22.)—During four weeks Shihliho has been a town without life. The broken walls, the stark, roofless mud houses, the shattered shops, gave the appearance of an ancient dead Eastern settlement that had been half exhausted to make a hiding place for Japanese reserves and cartridge trunks. Sentinels stood at the north gate, at the corners of the boundaries, at the Mukden road and out in the plain where the wind sweeps—all stiff and steadfast, with rifle at attention, and eyes fixed unflinchingly to the north. There, along Sa River, lies the Russians, too weak from losses to dislodge us from what is still a precarious position. We feel secure now about that position, having for this corps alone received 118 Hotchkiss machine guns, and the feeling property, including the miller by aid of little blindfolded donkeys, but not venturing up upon the streets, for the thunder of guns came frequently, making the paper windows rattle. Cake and flapjack-makers are breaking their wares on the street-side, five to the length of a block, and soldiers and Chinese carters are buying them and eating them. The apothecary is out with his store of curalls spread in the street, and the treasurer of a "secuvent" fair at Narragansett beach or Niagara Falls. The shops contain the same assortment of merchandise, such as Manchou caps, Japanese beer, some writing paper (meant for convicts and used for pen and ink), some cloth, candles, and cigars. Japanese have opened numerous restaurants in vacant shops. Probably no army was ever followed by so many cartons. They carry rice, beer, whiskey, (Glenlivet with imitated Scotch and Bourbon labels), and "brandy cognac made in England," and some cigars, and fish sauce. Of all the alcoholic drinks the Japanese soldiers like sake best, though he has a taste for whisky which is flourishing. Col. Yamada of the staff declares that it is a mistake to suppose that the Japanese do not like drink as well as any other soldier. As part of the ration sake is issued only to the general commanding considers it desirable, which is also the custom in the British service. Temples, shot and broken, are occupied by troops. Soldiers are gathering the beans left in the fields. Trees, sacred to the gods, are falling to make charcoal for the invaders. What the natives must suffer before the onset of winter no one can tell. Their case is hard, for, without any concern in this war, they submit to the harshest hardships as much as any soldier of Czar or Mikado, who has the ardor of patriotism to insist and maintain him. We are in the home of a man who belongs to the "writing class," and as front lawn. Your kitchen garden, lettuce, beets, asparagus, everything has been pulled up by the roots. Besides, your safe has been rifled by a cook, and the title deeds to your estate, left you by your father, are in his bag. Here is overdrawn in the slightest. The condition is literally presented. Last night by candlelight the owner of the house entered our dining apartment with an interpreter. He pointed to the little black grip of our cook who had just gone to the trenches with a number of the mess. The owner of the house was very excited. "What is it?" was inquired of the interpreter. "He says Chin Tung has in that bag some papers, the deeds to his house, some money, and valuables." "How did the cook come by them?" we asked. "He learned where the owner of the house had buried his treasure. It was under the camp fire. It is now in that black bag."

THE OUTLOOK.

It is Considerably Clearer in the Business World. (New York Journal of Commerce.) Notwithstanding rumors to the contrary, now that the public is reasonably satisfied that there will be no tariff or railroad legislation during the present session of Congress the outlook seems considerably clearer, and there will be an opportunity to judge how far prices have been raised. The foreign situation is not reassuring, yet the danger of a revolution in Russia need not presently be regarded as serious. It will probably be a rather slow growth, and will be due to the fact that the same. It seems more likely to extend over months than to break out unexpectedly. Therefore a collapse in Russian securities would not appear to be among the early possibilities. Great banking interests in Continental centres will undoubtedly stand ready to support them, and that they do not fear any serious trouble is evident from the fact that a considerable part of the new Russian loan has already been placed, and which London has also begun to ship to the Russian loan. Of its success there can be no question. Resources are abundant, and the government can stand considerable more taxation and yet furnish ample security for its bonds. In view of these things the securities outlook in this country probably need not be influenced by foreign considerations. It is purely a question of public sentiment and whether present prices are considered high enough. An important argument for higher prices, to which attention has already been called in this column, is the fact that the leading railroads must at no distant date take care of large floating debts, and it is for their interest to have a good market. To suggest that they will do their best to make good showings and earnings and that banking interests will naturally want to put up prices, there seems no doubt. Therefore, after a moderate rest, during which an opportunity will be given to those who want to take profits to get out, it seems likely that prices will be in a moderate way carried higher. The bonds market, particularly, is likely to become more of a feature. As old bonds advance they will no

After Christmas Card FROM W. Tremaine Gard.

Now that the holiday rush is over, and the business of that kind quieted down, I find myself with a lot of Christmas cards and as I have no more to get a move on them NOW. I am offering them at very low prices and heavy discounts to CLEAR THEM OUT before they get into your hands. If you or any of your friends want such articles, just call and see what I can do for you. at 77 Charlotte St., near head of King South Side.

W. Tremaine Gard. AID THE DOCTOR.

Don't forget that you can assist the doctor greatly in getting the best results from his prescriptions by having them filled properly. You make sure of this in bringing them here. We can afford you absolute security both as to quality of drugs and accuracy of compounding.

E. CLINTON BROWN, Prescription Specialist.

THE FLATIRON BUILDING, Corner Union and Waterloo Streets.

The 2 Popular Brands of SCOTCH WHISKIES

Buchanan's "Special Quality" AND "Black and White."

Valley Wood Yard, PARADISE ROW.

JOS. A. MANN, Proprietor. Dealer in Soft Coal, Hard and Soft Wood and Kindling. Cracked Oats. PHONE 1227.

North End Fish Market, 517 Main Street, St. John, N.B.

JAMES P. QUINN, Dealer in all kinds of Fresh, Smoked, and Boneless FISH, Oysters and Clams.

January Mark Down Sale.

Women's Job Lot Rubbers, size 2 1-2 and 3, 20c " 3 and 6, 35c Women's Fine Jersey Waterproof Button Overboots \$2.00 Women's Felt House Shoes 40c, 60c, 90c

SPECIAL!

Men's Box Calf, Double Soled, Blucher Cut, Laced Boots. A \$2.50 Shoe, in all Sizes \$2.00

Francis & Vaughan, 19 King Street.

HOLIDAY GREETING

OUR CHOICE SELECTION OF Holiday Goods now ready for the inspection and approval of all. Come early and get the best choice. We have good substantial goods or we have cheaper goods. Something suitable for all. A great line of Watches, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silver Goods, Opera Glasses, &c.

FERGUSON & PAGE, King Street

JAMES V. RUSSELL, 8 1-2 Brussels Street.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers AT LOWEST CASH PRICES. Men's Hand Made Kip Long Boots, \$3.00.

To Rise Every Morning Fit to Face the World

One Needs All One's VITALITY

A Cold or a Cough is a severe handicap and it spells DANGER

To Avoid, or Cure, Seek the Best Remedy

George Philips I. C. R. Ticket Agent and Exchange Broker, St. John, N. B., says: "I was completely cured of influenza cold by a bottle of Hawker's Tolu and Wild Cherry Balsam."

H. A. McKeown Ex-M. P. P., St. John, N. B., says: "I take great pleasure in stating that I have used Hawker's Tolu and Cherry Balsam for the last eight years and consider it the best cough cure I ever used. I find Hawker's Liver Pills an excellent liver regulator."

J. W. ADDISON, Importer and Dealer in Builders and Housekeepers' HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS and GLASS. All kinds of Weather Strips now in stock. 44 Gormain Street, - - Tel. 1074. - - Market Building.

Royal Standard Flour for Bread WHOLESALE BY NORTHRUP & CO., - - 23 and 24 South Wharf.

Canadian Drug Co., Limited Sole Proprietors St. John, N. B.





THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1905

News of Sport.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF THE MOHAWK-TROJAN GAME.

Thistle Club Defeats the Fredericton Curler's— Jones' Cup Competition—The Carleton Medal Contest—The Gleaner on the Hockey Match

HOCKEY.

That Fredericton Game.

The following account of the Mohawk-Trojan game has been received from the Times Fredericton correspondent.

Upwards of one thousand cheering spectators saw the Trojan hockey team defeat the St. John Mohawks in the second match of the provincial league series at the Arctic rink last evening. The Trojans put up an excellent all round game and won by the very respectable score of six goals to nothing for their opponents.

In the first half the Mohawks got in some pretty good work, but they seemed to deteriorate as the game proceeded, and in the second half the forwards worked badly, and showed great inaccuracy in passing and shooting for the net.

The absence of Rising and Robinson from the Mohawks, greatly weakened the team, and it became evident to the spectators before the game had been long in progress that they did not stand much chance of defeating the Trojans. The latter were in better shape than they have been at any time this season.

The St. John train was late, and it was fifteen minutes past nine when the Mohawks made their appearance on the ice. Many of the spectators had been waiting since eight o'clock but showed no signs of impatience.

The game began in a quiet manner and for the first five minutes the puck was kept sliding back and forth without much advantage to either side. McMinnaman, Rowan, and Robinson, then put a little more snap into the play and managed to keep the puck near the Mohawks' goal.

There were a number of lively scrimmages and several times the referee's whistle blew for off side plays. At the end of twenty minutes' play Rowan captured the puck and shot the first goal for his team. This seemed to greatly encourage the Trojans and in less than five minutes Robinson got control of the puck and, scored again for the Trojans. A few minutes after the puck was put into play it was secured by McMinnaman, who was able to land it into the net without assistance. The only one to oppose him was the goal keeper, and he had no difficulty in putting the rubber past him. Several times the Mohawks worked the puck down the ice, but fate was against

them and they could not strike the Trojan's net.

In the second half, which commenced at ten o'clock, the Mohawks put up a better defence, but it did not last long, although Inches, McNeill, and Mooney made some good runs with the rubber. Lack of effective team support caused the opportunities for scoring, to fail. The Trojan forwards, by team work, managed to keep the puck near the Mohawks' goal, where it was secured by Robinson on a pass and landed into the net. After the face of the puck was again sent to the Mohawks' goal, and McMinnaman aimed a couple of shots in quick succession at the net but missed. Up and down the ice went the puck and after several scrimmages near the St. John goal, McMinnaman got it on a pass and scored again for the Trojans. Robinson of Marysville was given a two minutes' rest by the referee for tripping one of the St. John players. The last goal of the evening was shot by Robinson in less than a minute after McMinnaman had scored. He got possession of the puck on a neat pass from McMinnaman. The game ended with the puck near the centre of the rink.

The Gleaner's View.

Contrast the above account with some of the comments of the sporting editor of the Gleaner. He says: "The St. John people were evidently fed on inferior dogs, for the locals went at them like seven hungry tigers and the poor little boys with parting lips, pale faces and glassy eyes fell down all over the ice before many minutes of play."

Among the local hockeyists there was all kinds of rejoicing over the fine victory and not a few of the most joyful hummed "It's a Shame to Take the Money." The crowd was anxious to see the Trojans and every one of the 900 that were present must have been glad to watch the score run up to Trojans 6, Mohawks 0.

"The visitors were not as strong as they were minus two of their regular players, Robertson and Will Rising, and their loss may have been quite heavy, although they could not change the ultimate result."

"Of course Acting Captain Inches of the Mohawks had to put up a couple of kicks, but the wise ones remembered that the habit of kicking is a chronic one with Mr. Inches."

The attitude of the Fredericton

Gleaner's sporting editor is not surprising. Ever since the meeting of the N. B. H. L., he has had a rod in pickle for everything from St. John. He has done his best to stir up bad blood and engender ill feeling between the teams and in his zeal he has made many nasty insinuations which have been allowed to pass unnoticed. His attack on the St. John team, made as it was, after the team left Fredericton, was uncalculated and discourteous. He offers more than one gratuitous insult to men who have devoted time and money to the uplifting of the sport. For this they deserve some consideration whether they occupy the position of victor or vanquished. Above all they try to play fair. Fredericton has in the Trojans a good strong team composed of gentlemanly players. The Mohawks have no complaint to make about the treatment they received. They visited Fredericton with a weakened team and were beaten and they took their defeat like men. When the Trojans visit St. John, as they will do in the course of the league, the Mohawks may be depended upon to try their best to beat them. They may not be able to do that, but they will treat them well at any rate. If the Gleaner's man accompanies them we will do our best for him. We may not be able to teach him anything more than he already knows about hockey but we will be most happy to explain to him the principles of journalistic decency with which he seems to be unacquainted.

The Gleaner man has previously published comment from this column. Let him publish this. (Sporting Editor.)

Rambler's Ask Questions.

The following appears in the Montreal Herald: Will you kindly advise me who are the trustees of the Stanley Cup, and also if there is any notice being taken of the challenge which was sent in last year by the Ramblers. By so doing you will greatly oblige A. H. Lamy, President Ramblers A. C. Club Amherst, N. S.

Rough House For Sure.

They are playing Upper Canadian hockey in New York. A report of the Wanderers-New York game says: When McKenzie, the Hockey Club's cover point, "hit" the puck to the other end of the rink he would quickly turn. Big Clark, of the Wanderers, would go full tilt into McKenzie in an effort to stop him. Cleverly dodging McKenzie threw Clark several times. The second period had scarcely begun when Clark scored from in front of the goal. A minute later Phillips struck Clark's foot with his skate, cutting it severely. The wound was bandaged and Clark resumed play. Clark and Phillips clinched, and when the two struggling men were separated Clark's hip

had been split and Phillips' eye blacked.

At the Thistle rink yesterday afternoon and evening the visiting Fredericton team were defeated by a small margin by the Thistle curlers. The game was well contested throughout the play. The following is the score:

Afternoon, Fredericton, 17; Thistle, 15.

Evening, Fredericton, 17; Thistle, 15.

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CURLING.

Fredericton Defeated Again.

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Jones' Cup.

The first round of the Jones' cup was played at the St. Andrew's rink last night. The score was as follows:

Walter White, 8; J. Currie, 17.

H. B. Robinson, 8; J. Currie, 17.

W. S. Barker, 13; J. Currie, 11.

J. Seede, 8; J. Currie, 17.

W. Humphrey, 8; J. Currie, 17.

W. C. Whitaker, 8; J. Currie, 17.

H. F. Rankine, 8; J. Currie, 17.

Frank M. Robertson, 8; J. Currie, 17.

C. S. Robertson, 8; J. Currie, 17.

At the Thistle rink yesterday afternoon and evening the visiting Fredericton team were defeated by a small margin by the Thistle curlers. The game was well contested throughout the play. The following is the score:

Rink Medal Contest.

The rink medal contest was on at the Carleton rink last night, four rinks carried with the following result:

Walter Brown, 8; T. A. Kindred, 13.

Walter Jewett, 8; Fred Byles, 13.

J. K. Byles, 8; Fred Byles, 13.

Chas. Brown, 8; J. Currie, 17.

John Christopher, 8; J. Currie, 17.

John Donohue, 8; J. Currie, 17.

S. Robinson, 8; J. Currie, 17.

At the Thistle rink yesterday afternoon and evening the visiting Fredericton team were defeated by a small margin by the Thistle curlers. The game was well contested throughout the play. The following is the score:

Afternoon, Fredericton, 17; Thistle, 15.

Evening, Fredericton, 17; Thistle, 15.

WRESTLING.

Frank Gotch to the sporting world. He was "discovered" by Dan McLeod, who afterward made his find known to "Farmer" Burns, who developed the young giant. From boyhood Gotch thought of nothing but wrestling, and at eighteen he was a solid chunk that was hard to cajole into a ring.

Frank Gotch became the acknowledged champion of the country. About this time he joined the order of Woodmen. They gave a picnic at which a prize was offered for the best wrestler. A rival lodge imported Dan McLeod to throw Gotch and picked up a few dollars. Dan came as a good Woodman and tackled Gotch. It was science and speed against strength and speed, and McLeod won after an hour of grueling work.

After this "Farmer" Burns took Gotch in hand, taught him the science of Nelsons, cross locks, head spins, hammer locks and all the tricks that go with wrestling.

In 1901 Gotch went to Alaska to take gold out of a placer mine. He came back with \$35,000—made in the wrestling game. He beat every wrestler of note in Alaska, winding up by defeating Silas Archer, the champion. In one fall lasting eighteen and one-half minutes, Gotch's winnings in this match were \$18,640.

After his return Gotch set out for a match with Tom Jenkins. They met in Cleveland two years ago and Jenkins was given the decision. They met again a year ago this month and Gotch literally handed Jenkins like a lightweight. He outwrestled and outboxed the champion, beat him at every point and won easily. It was said by some that Jenkins quit like a dog, but experts said he was simply outclassed.

CYCLING.

Wheel Collapsed.

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 10.—During the champion bicycle race at the state armory here tonight, the wheel of Louis Mettling, of Boston, collapsed and threw him directly in front of a motor cycle. He sustained a broken collar bone and was severely injured about the limbs. Fred White who was operating the motor fell and was also injured. Mettling had a narrow escape from death.

FOOTBALL.

A Professor's View.

Prof. Burt G. Wilder, of the department of neurology, vertebral neurology, and physiology, at Cornell University, contributes a letter to the Ithaca Daily Journal in which he advises discontinuing football as an intercollegiate sport, and confining it to contests within each particular institution. "With intercollegiate football," he says, "there is invoked a quasi-patriotism that elicits supreme effort to justify the evasion of rules, and tempts to the violence which is facilitated by the bodily collision characteristic of the game as now played. The logical outcome is the representation of each institution of learning by a single pugilist, the

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