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Sportles; Notes. II. N. Harrison, our loval athlete, returned from Chiomeo last week. R. N. looks well and

Mr. Moltae's Mayflower of Beaverton compried at the Bradford races and captured first money by winning three heats out of a four heat rees, and besting some "fast ones," too.

Now that the elections are over would it

Mr. I. H. Wesver, the veteran horseman of Canningion, passed through Lindsay on Monday on he return trip from the Montreal races. Mr. Wesver was in charge of Mand Bartiett who was the contented pussessor of a whole box car.... Mend was one of the contentate in the Ottawa races, but failed to "get there."

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"I'we members of the baseball club indulged in a three-round combat, with soft gloves, to decide who was the "Horoules" of the club a few evenings ago. The "bout" was a game one, and many new "blows" were introduced in addition to the Sullivan taps and uppercuts, and was viewed with much interest by a select few. The fun went on pretty evenly until the third round, when one of the contestants delivered a fleres "in" curve, catching his opponent all over the face and leaving him hors de combat. The seconds claimed a "fout," but which, after a close examination of the Macgilvray rules, was dissilowed by the umpire, and the best and honors tendered accordingly.

—Canocists will be interested in learning that a formal communication has just been received from Mr. W. M. Carter, the new secretary-treasurer of the American Canoc Association, to the effect that the excountry committee at a meeting held on February 12th, authorizes the formation of a Northern Division to be composed of suce clubs or members as may elect to join it. This is the outcome of a movement at Grandstone I stand lest summer, when a committee of Canadian canocists was appointed to consider the quest on of the formation of a division to include the greater part of Ontario and some of the master American ciubs, with a view to holding a mean at sterney take. This is now formally decided upon, and the meet will take place probably in the first two weeks of August. A a ment at steney lake. This is now formally de-cided upon, and the meet will take place pro-bably in the first two weeks of August. A meeting of all canceists interested will be hold in about a couple of weeks to appoint a local committee to take charge of the work. The enthusiasm of the Foronto and other Canadian members over the propect of a meet at Stoney lake is unbounded, one member having already secured the promise of 22 prize flags for the range-adding that they will send men company

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from the pen of the pepular author, W. Clark Russell. Our readers the member stories by this author which has preared in our columns and which have proved interesting and entertaining reading. The opening scene of "Forced Apart" is laid in a quiet little English scapert town, but it is the year 1806, when Napeleous terrorizing all Europe. The stery portrages thrilling naval battle, as also the war of tassionate love and fear and hate. It abounds is dramatic scenes, in which the emotions are pictured with a master hand. Be sure and read the stery and let the boys and girls read it too.

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A meeting of the central charity committee will be held on Friday next, 4th March, in the mechanics' institute, at four p.m.

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The boys are playing marbles. This is a sign of sign of spring so infallible that it is a winder that it on it before. Talk about the first bird and all that sort of thing. The marble indication is ahead.

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-The salvation symy held a grand demonstration on Wednesday evening, the proceeding inquincing incinding a torchlight procession and a tea meeting at the barracks on Feel st. Addresses were delivered by members of the army and officers from a distance.

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—Reports have been received to the effect that wolves are very numerous in the back country this winter and that great numbers of deer are destroyed, more especially about the smaller lakes and ponds, where after a thaw the ice is thin and deer are caught by the wolves and slaughtered. Hunters report that at almost every pend or small lake are to be found the carcasses of deer killed by wolves. The authorities should increase the bounty and see if something cannot be done to exterminate these marauders.

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—The last issue of the New York Scientific American contains, on first page, a large illustration with accompanying descriptive matter of the collison on the Victoria line of the Grand Trunk railway last January, showing the two locanotives as they appeared after the collision. The engraving is made from a photograph taken from a negative made by Mr. J. Hritton, who does some things in the way of photographing as an amateur. Copies of the paper are in demand and possibly the local booksellers can supply all comers.

-Humors of the day (22nd.) Large and penderons voter—name of Walker—presents himself at politing place, south ward. Scrutineer for tory candidate asks to have voter sworn. Voter takes the dath, after protesting, and conceives the idea that he is being sworn on account of not being of age. Following conversation occurs: Voter—"Who is the spalpeen who swore met" "Name is Farquhareon," said the clerk. "Farquhareon! Farquhareon! Who's Farquhareon, aughow!" "The man who cuts tombatone up here." Voter—itadigmantly—"Then hang the tombatone will he ever out for me." Voter retires, and a painful hush envelopes the proceedings for five mitutes.

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—A good deal of money changed hands on the result of the local elections. Bets were made on almost every conceivable issue—the majority all over the country, the majorities in townships or pairs of townships, and whether the majorities would exceed those given in previous contests, iteports are about of wins and losses, and large and small sums are stated to have changed hands. \$300 on the general result, \$125 on the Kmily majority. \$1,500 on the north riding are spoken of as transactions, while bottles of wine, dishes of opasers and other inside comforts were freely staked. All this in defiance of the statute in that dose expressly made and provided, Whither are we drifting?

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"Tuesday was the people's day. Jack was as good as his master. I'he millionaire's vote counted for just as much as that of laborer-and no more. It was a democratic opportunity, a great day for levelling. Buth parties went at it early. The streets looked as if about two hundred howes were being trained for the spring race. The municipal by-law against fast driving was smashed to pieces by ten o'clock, and by two p.m. it was a ricky thing to undertake to cross the main street. The hour of suspense after the poli closed was filled in by the betting men who put up their money on the results. By six o'clock the verifict in town had been made public and the majority of the electorate went home to supper. Seven o'clock found a perfect jain at telegraph office and for an hour the hopes and fears of the crowd were alternately relead and lowered as reports came in. When it was settled fact that the conservative cased didate had been elected the supporters proceeded to illuminate the street and organized at torchlight procession in hour of the occasion. Gentlemen who had supported Mr. Lewestraph viewed the demonstration with a calloue, unfeating, suspinpulatic eye and forced it home.

-Two rinks of the Bobcaygeon club are ex sected at Lindsay to-day to play off the return natch. A good afternoon's sport may be looked

with playing at the local rink during the last

-It will now be in order for the reformers of the club to challenge the conservatives in order to show that even if the reformers are beaten at the game of politics they can hold up their end on the ice in good style. Skips, leads and other stones—there is a barrel of flour available that can be played for to the benefit of the caretaker. Name the date.

Taker. Name the date.

—The third draw is the competition for the Ontario tankard was played at the granite rink, Toronto, on Friday of last week and resulted in the defeat of the Toronto Caledonians by the St. Mary's by three shots and defeat of the Orilliae by the Paris curiers by twenty-four shots. Then the Paris and St. Marys played off, the Parisians winning by three shots. The tankard will be in the hands of the Paris club for this year and the names of the winners will be inscribed on the plate.

—On Saturday a match was played between

The Rev. Foster McAmmond, B.A., will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday. morning and evening. -The Rev. M. L. Pearson preaches mission

ary sermons in Orillia next Sunday and speaks at the missionary meeting Monday night. -The Rev. L. N. Beaudry of Montreal, who was formerly a Roman Catholic, will le ture this (Friday) evening in the Methodist church

on "Why I became a Protestant." All are invited. Admission free. Collection.

The Bishop-elect of Peterboro, Very Rev. Father Dowling, will be consecrated in St. Mary's cathedral, Hamilton, shortly after Easter. The rite of consecration will be performed by the Archbishop of Toronto, the Bishops of London, Hamilton and Kingston assisting.—

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- Mr. J. Goforth of Knox college conducted the morning and evening services in St. Andrews church. Both addresses were eloquent and impressive, but the evening address was particularly interesting as Mr. Goforth spoke of the great mission field of China, where he hopes shortly to labor. A special collection of nearly fifty dollars, to assist in outfitting him, expressed the sympathy of the congregation. Mr. Goforth of Knox and Mr. Smith of Queens university are going as missionaries to China and are to be supported by these colleges.

On Sunday and Monday evening last the annual missionary services of the Methodist church were held and were more than the usual annual success. At the morning service on Sunday lev. W. R Young of Adolphustown preached an excellent and appropriate sermon. In the evening Rev. L. N. Beaudry, Montreal, preached an eloquent sermon to a very large congregation. A special service for children was held during the atternoon, at which short addresses were delivered by Revs. Messrs. Young and Beaudry. The collections taken up were liberal..... On Monday evening the annual meeting was held. The large church was crowded and afforded seating room for nearly 1,200 people. Mr. R. Smyth filled the chair. Rev. Mr Pearson spoke for a few minutes on introducing Rev. Mr. Beaudry, and read selections from the 62nd annual report of the missionary society. Rev. Mr. Beaudry gave a fine address, urging the necessity of a nearty support being afforded the sohemes and missions of the church, and particularly the French missions. He referred to the fact that as a general election was at hand—the following day being politing day—he would refrain from speaking on certain points of the mission work in Lower Canada as he might do under other circumstances. At the close of his address a collection was taken up, and the usual votes of thanks passed.... The choir of the church under the leadership of Mr. W. J. McNally, organist, sang several fine anthems, ad

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FLRURY.-On Thursday, the 17th inst., the wife of Mr. John Fleury, Lindsay, of a daughter. WESTON.—At Midland, on the 16th inst., the vife of Frank R. Weston, of a son. MARRIED.

WILLIAMS SMITH - On the 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's father by the Rov. R. Allin, Mr. John Williams to Miss Mary E. Smith, all of Mariposa.

BUCKINGHAM—SMITH.—By Rev. A. Martin, Feb. 23-d, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Richard Thomas Buckingham, to Miss Minnie Smith, eldest daughter of George Smith, all of Brook. WEBSTER-SWAIN.-On the 23rd Inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. R. Allin. Mr. George W. Webster, eidest son of Mr. Thomas Webster, to Miss Susan M. Swain, third daughter of Mr. John Swain. all of Mariposa.

McRae-Paul.—At the residence of the bride's brother in-law, Midiand, on February let, by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, John A. McRae, second son of the late D. McRae, M P.P., North Victoria, to Maggie, youngest daughter of the late Rev. J. T. Paul of Bolsover.

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