A CURLING SONG. AIR-"To the West," To the rink! to the rink! where the ice glitters keen'

And the bright lamps are flashing like gems o'er the Where the curlers are mustering thick round the tee And our colleagues are "aiting for you and for me. Where the contest is waged for a medal or cup, And the besoms are busy in "souping her up," And the word is passed on to the cur er still green, "Now Sandy, be sure that your bottom is clean."

Oh, the rink is the place to banish dull care, The blood courses swift in the arteries there; Fresh energy c mes to enliven your frame, For nothing can qual the old roaring game Your skil as a curler you fairly may try As you "wick and curl in," or you 'chap and you lie Or "pass through the port," if you can, at your eas

Of one thing, I now would your memory jog, Good players are sometimes found making a "hog-But the skip will forgive you so startling a vice If sure you have honestly "taken his ice." Then ho for the rink ! wi h y ur besom and stanes, And show you have muckle of muscle and brains, To the riuk ! to the r nk ! in the fresh frosty a'r, When the curlers re roarin', who would not be there Lindsay, December . 894.



The Social Evil.

contains.

numerous, never more enticing than form Two, Nicholas Shea. now. The business streets of our great cities are lined with the habitations and the resorts of evil men and women, whose whole business is the capture and the distruction of their victims. And in nine cases out of ten the young men are the ones that are

converted and caught, The social evil is seemingly on the increase, and unless good citizens combine against it as they are doing ere in Chicago against gambling, vill soon become a menace to our prog ess as a nation. It is said that there are 40,000 prostitutes in New York city, and there are nearly as many in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, New Orleans, Cincinnati; in fact all our large cities are cursed with this terrible evil, and the worst of it is there is no serious attempt in any of these cities to stamp out the curse.

Young men come to the city for work, they come from the farm and the small towns, ignorant of the dangers which shall beset them. They are away from home, strangers in a strang place, the very kind of material for which evil people are looking.

Too often the first steps in the downward career are taken in the saloon. A glass of beer, a few sips of wine and the young man is ready for the bagmo, a place which he might never think of entering while sober. There are thousands of liquor shops in this city, where the "strange woman" is "at home" and waiting for her victims. The keepers is regarded as a necessary adjunct to the sale of liquor. The two evils have great affinity for each other and the liquor are the rare exception.

and not be burned? Can one go upon hot coals and his feet not be burned?" Neither can a young man lead an im moral life and not suffer in the future. Truly hath the wise man said: "Her house is the way to hell, going down to Wilbert Glaspell, 54. Junior Thirdthe chambers of death."-The Lever.

## Murder, Not Suicide.

was not necessary in the case of poor Noble Perrin, 54. Eddie Houghton, the newspaper artist. The facts seem perfectly plain The Special to the Watchman. young man went up into the editorial room of the star in an intoxicated condition, sat down in a chair, drew a revolver and shot himself in the head. Nothing could have been added to this have been -suicide.

of? He was in the creation of liquor. les were spread, laden with all the good Whence came the liquor? From the things that the country could produce. saloon. And whence the saloon? After all had partaken of the most "Gentlemen of the jury," says the delicious refreshments, was coroner, Listen attentively to this ans- made to the courch where a first class may have been among their ancestors. wer for it will reveal the real stayer of program was rendered, consisting of this wretched young man." Whence local and instrumental music, addressthe saloon? It exists by virtue of the es and dialogues, etc. At the hour shed, owing to the presence of bands of votes of the citizens of Toront , many, appointed, the Rev. Mr. McLean, men from the plain. Crazed with beer perhaps the majority of them, members pastor, took the chair. After an open- and gin, these savages invariably se k of Christian churches! The enquiry ing piece of music by the choir, the a quarrel among the villagers, and that the covers, is distributed in the atmosis done, and the verdict is renewed—

We find that Edwin Hought n was next favored by a song from Miss bat before the crowd forms about them renewing about once in three months.

Oraw their long, curved knives. The phere. The first cost of the apparatus is small, and the acid bath only requires renewing about once in three months. murdered by the citizens of Toronto Cowies, afterwards instrumental by and gives the signal, and the affan

CADMUS. report of S. S. No. 6, Cartwright, for the Gaelic language. The Rev. D. D. Mc- They hate the cities and all that comes month of December. - Names arranged in Donald, of Manse Grove, Eldon, who order of merit.-Senior fourth-Oscar Fallis. Senior third-Norman Philip, Meredith Fallis, Annie Edgerton, Clement | the audience. The Rev. gentleman re-Staples. Junior third-Annie Brown, Willie McLaughlin, George Brown, Elmer posed scheme in the building of a new Nesbitt, Sidney McQuaid, Cherence Fallis. church, and hoped all would units Senior second-Sam Brown, Ethel Brown, Vou 'strike," or you "draw," or you "gua.d" as you Ethel Gibson, Eltden Taylor. Junior second-Lorne McQuaid, Louis Fice, Willie Hannah. Part second-Arthur Hannah, Willie Fice, Mabel Lawson, Gladys Hannah. Senior first-Earle Fallis, Milton Brown, Ada McQuaid, through the evening program in var-Edgar Gilson, Joseph Fice, Harry Edger- ious selections of songs and comic ton. Junior first-Rowie Fallis, Wilbert McQuaid, Maggie Fice, Wilmer Fice. John Sanderson.

NO. 1 OPS.

Special to the Watchman. the report of S. S. No. one, Ops, for ent. At this period of the meeting the last term of 1894-names in order the last spraker of the evening was God and Home of merit :- Fifth form, Nellie Greenan, introduced amidst applause, name y Mary Traynor. Fourth class, sr., the Rev. Robt. Johnson, of Linds vy, Patrick Greenan. Fourth class jr. who spoke for some length upon mat- to build a church. All went well for a Lizzie Shea, and Joseph Greenan, ters of great importance to all present. Third class, Mary O'Brien, Francis His discourse was one of great elo-The young men of the present age Carlin Michael Shea, Maggie Traynor, quence and commanded much attenshould not only read the seventh chap- Owen Traynor. Second class, Mary tion all through his address. The ter of Proverbs, but they should com- Greenan, Michael Carlin, James proceeds of the evening, which amountmit it to memory, so that wherever Braniff, Patrick Carlin. PartII class, ed to \$75.00, will go towards the they go, they shall carry with them the Nicholas Shea, Edward Murphy, building fund. The meeting closed by most excellent advice and warning it Michael Murphy. Promoted: From singing, God save the Queen. Form THREE to form Four, Mary The temptations which city life pre- O'Brien; from form Two toform THREE, sents to young men were never more Mary Greenan; from form ONE to

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of the house, lately occupied by him. A. McGirr, W. Burgess. Third classthe 31st ult., Mr. Adam McGuire Steele, Mary Budd. Second classpassed over to the majority. The Ella Jack, Wesley Budd, D. Hurren, lagers, who also noted the disappeardeceased has been ailing for more than Mary McKelvey, D. McFadyen, W. for. He has for many years been con- class-Mary Moncrief, J. Silverthorn, nected with the Methodist church Johny Burgess, Evan Steele, Arty and was a consistent Christian, so that McGilvary, Oline Kerr. Part First death to him had no terrors. He was class-Gertie Hartrick, Annie Milton, much respected by all who had the Levi Budd, Charlie Yule, Nelson Silpleasure of knowing him. He was verthorn, Walter McGilvary, Bertha deeply versed in scripture and all re- Hurren, Bruce Kerr,

ligious subjects, and many can testify to the pleasure it was to converse with our post office will get two mails daily, him. He had reached the ripe old age which will be a convenience that will be of eighty eight years. His funeral on appreciated by every one in the section. the Wednesday following his death was conducted by C. H. Fusee, his pastor, who preached at the home of deceased. After religious services the

burial took place at Yelverton. TEACHERS.—Mr. A. B. McGill has gone to Elemvale to take the position of principal of the school there . . . . Miss Dancaster, of Bomanville, has assumed control of the junior department of the school here.

POWLES' CORNERS.

Special to the Watchman. SCHOOL REPOR.—The following is the standing of the pupils in the senior of these places encourage her, for she division of P wle's Corner pupils for the adds much to the days profits, and she term ending Dec. 22ud, 94 names in order of merit. The numbers after the names indicate the attendance, school open 89 days :- Fifth class-Rolla Willock, 59. Fourth class-Bertie Parrrish, 83; Roy houses of ill fame that do not sell Gillis, 8; Maud Perrin, 73; David Day, 81. Maud Perrin, 73; David Day, 50: lying like an oasis in the desert, outside "Can a man take fire in his bosom Wesley Magar, 76; Minnie Mark, 73: the world and time. The feet of the Richard Day, 61 W. A. Gillis, 69; May traveller in this barren land sink some-Minthorn, 55; Rose Day 37, Scott Simons, 38. Senior Third-John Worsley, 80 Wilfred Parrish, 80; Ackie Parrish, 84; David Worsely, 47; John Magar, 35; Jimmy Herron, 66; Lloyd Hamilton, 73; Nellie Knox, 79; Jennie Powles, 68; Sammy Marshall, 88; Lottie Magar, 66; Johnnie Mark, 73; Polly Glaspell, 57 Lido Minthorn, 73; Willie Cresswell, 23; The coroner decided that an inquest | Johnnie Herron, 45; Tommy Moffatt, 29;

KIRKFIELD.

WEDDING BELLS .- Once again the marriage bells rang out their merry tations are most curious. When a man chimes. On Wednesday morning at early dawn Miss Mary A. Campbell was united in holy bonds of matriby an enquiry, and the verdict would mony to Mr. James Ladilaw, of the "Fort," Balsam Lake. The knot was But was it suicide? Did Eddie securely tied by the Rev. Robt. Johns-Houghton shoot himseif? No. It ton, of Lindsay. The happy couple was a case of Mr. Hyde, killing Dr. took the morning train for Toronto and Jekyll. There never were two more other western points. Our wish is ing villages, with which they are aldistinct or dissimilar personalities than that they may be long spared to see

Houghton sober and Houghton drunk. many days of usefulness and happiness. e one was a modest, kindly, qu'et | PRESBYTERIAN TEA MEETING. -On ung fellow, the other an unreasoning | New Year's night, in re ponse to post-1. The question for the coroner to ers, the Presbyterian congregation of estigate is-How came there to ex- this village held a most successful tea the second personality, the one by meeting and entertainment. Tea was hose crazy act this young life was cut served in McKenzje's hall, where tab-

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS Gaelic song, which created a great deal of amusement and was loudly people is to listen to women't I grous applauded. The younger fadies are tales, and their eyes clos with fear and SCHOOL REPORT The following is the serve much credit for their ability inwas present, was next introduced to ferred to the great need of the procheerfully. His address was li-tened to with marked attention. Mr. and Mrs. J H Witson, of Litford, and Mr. Petty, assisted by Mrs. Roberts, of Lindsay, rendered valuable service all readings. Mr. Sam Hughs was in roduced and spoke for some length up n various questions of the day. Several dialogues were next given by a number of small boys which created some SCHOOL REPORT.—The following is excitement and amusement to all pres-

> BOLSOVER. Special to the Watchman

Honor Roll.-The following is the report of Balsever public school for December 1894:-Fifth class-P. Mc-Pherson, P. Campbell, J. McPherson. Removals. - T. C. Richard has Fourth class - A. Hurren, G. Burgess, moved into the mill cottage, and Mr. Maud Hurren, W. Hurren, A. Beynon, of bells which rang all day and brought | Sub div Pk O E Lindsay4 Fallis has taken possession Alice McGirr, Lillie Folliott, J. Steele, OBITUARY .-- On Monday morning, A. McFadyen, H. McPherson, Percy year and his dececse was not unlooked Hurren, H. Parliament. Part second

MAIL. -On and after Jan. 1st, 1895,

## PRIMITIVE FOLK IN BELGIUM.

Strange People Who Live in a Half Desert Corner of the Kingdom.

In the northeastern part of Belgium, between the cities of Hasselt and Antwerp, stretches a heath-covered plain, where live in holes hollowed in the its edge. earth and thatched with straw people who are almost as primitive as were their barbarian ancestors who overran Europe centuries ago. The desolate soiltude which they inhabit is called La Campine, and is many square leagues in area. In it are no pastures or fields of grain. It is an immense heathery waste, crimsoned in summer with splashes of blood-red flowers along the borders of the pallid marshes. Here and there are hills of white and shifting

sand-playthings of the vagrant winds. There are few roads, but an occasional path leading to some obscure ham'et, times in the treacherous quicksands.

This plain, once the bed of the German Ocean, formed a great clearing in the immense German forest, and was the route travelled by the barbarian. whenever they invaded Gaul. Many tribes who crossed the Rhine, finding the soil of La Campine poor and destitute of pasturage or wood or game, pressed onward and settled where the ground was more productive, while others rested in the desert until they had wrested more fertile lands from their weaker neighbors.

The present inhabitants of La Campine have kept intact the primitive nature of their ancestors. Their habiof the tribe marries, the parents of both parties unite in digging a great square hole in the ground which they cover with a roof of straw. Aside from a mattress, table and little stove, all the furniture is carved with spade and pick from the hard earth which forms the walls of the dwelling. They do barely enough field work to supply their actual wants, and enter the neighborways at enmity, only on the days when there is a fair of kirmesse. Their principal industries are poaching and smuggling, and in the long winter nights they hunt the wild boar in the German forests. They pass the Holland frontier with whole wagon loads of tobacco, and do n ? hesitate to kill any customs offi-

cer who attempts to bar their progress. They are a handsome race-tall, well built, with large, open countenances, but hard, sharp features. Their blue eyes and low foreheads, covered with masses of yellow hair, remind one of the piratical Norsemen, some of whom They are hard drinkers, and very quar reisome in their cups. The village ferefor the sake of the money that there is in the license system.—Grip.

Miss Emshire. The chairman next general and several of the combatants introduced Mrs. Lewis, who sing a being Embedse becoming

With all their fierceness and brutality the greatest pleasure of these wild | ecstacy when they peak of "Our dear lady, the Virgin Mary, as the call her. from them, for they believe them the work of Satan, and that they will be swallowed eventually in the bottomless

o ember, 39 Some years ago an aeronaut from the arreads of taxes Brussels wished to descend mar a little village on the Meuse, but the anchor would not catch, so he threw ropes to some peasants. They se z d the ropes, and when the ball on touch d the ground sprang on it and tore it to pieces with their spades and picks. They then turned to the frightened aeronaut, crying out that he was the devil, and would have killed him it some of the townspeople had not come to his rescu .

Satan plays an important part in all the legends of this strange people. A short distance north of Hasselt is the little village of Zonhoven, whose church N Queen presents this pecu iarity: The spire, instead of rising direct from the front of Block F F W st Patrick the structure, stands to one side, some feet from the wall. It is said that in | Block H H E St Patrick the thirteenth century the cure of Zonhoven was accustomed to make a collection each Sunday from the inhabitants, in order to procure sufficient funds time. The workmen ha put on the roof, and were about to commence the Block H H W St Peter 11 spire, when, on tine morning, the in- N Durham W habitants refused to longer pay the tri- N Durham E bute which the cure imposed. As there was no more money to be had, it was impossible to build the sp re. The cure threatened his people with all the tortures of the hereafter, but they were obdurate, and the church remained unfinished.

One Sunday morning the people of Zonhoven rubbed their eyes and pinch- N Russell E ed themselves to make sure they were Sub-div pk B W Albert 1 not dreaming, for they saw upon their church a superb steeple. They cried out at the miracle, and ran to inform the cure, who d clared that it was the gift of God. who had taken pity on them. It was a fine spire with a chime the people from distant villages.

The next morning a peasant going to the fields raised his eyes to contemplate the miraculous tower, but it had vanished. His cries attracted other vilance of the tower, and they all ran to the cure's house, crying that God had taken back his spire.

"It was not God, but Satan who raised it," responded the priest. "We must build another," to which the people readily agreed. Inasmuch as Block I the place where the phantom steeple had appeared was cursed, they put up the new one beside the church and separate from it.

The Dead Sea of America.

The dead sea of America or Medical Lake as it is called, because of its medi cinal qualities, is situated on the great Columbian plateau, in Southern Washington. It measures a mile in length and has a maximum dopth of 60 feet It stands at an altitude of 2,300 feet above the level of the sea, The chemical composition of this lake is nearly identical with that of the Dead Sea of Palestine, and like its eastern counterpart it is almost devoid of life and no plant has yet been found growing near

some Notable Buttons.

Button collecting would seem to be a! childish taste, but there is one collection of this sort which justifies its existence. Many years ago a lady in Portland. Me., began the collection of buttons on a wager. At the end of the year the bet was won by her attaining of 999, no two of which were duplicates. From this beginning she continued the collection of such as had historical value. At the present time her button museum contains no less than 20,000 specimens. Among them is a large button worn by a soldier in the Revolutionary war and a number that saw service in the war of 1812, in the Crimean war, and in various sanguinary engagements not only on this continent, but in Europe and Asia. One is notable as having been worn by one of Napoleon's Guard on the retreat from Moscow and several figured among the three branchs of the Con-10d rate service. Here are seen basreli is of the palmetto of South Carolina and the motto "Sic Semper Tyrannis" of Virginia. and Presquesion of waoch.

The value and importance of ozone, from a medical and sanitary point of view, have led to the invention of several methods-electrical and chemicalof producing it for use as a deodorizing and purifying agent. The most recent system is that of Lieut. Poulsen, a Danish officer, whose apparatus is of a simple and efficient character. It consists of a wide-necked glass jar, with a double cover of porcelain plates, finely perforated. The upper plate closes in the mouth of the jar, whilst the lower DALY HOUSE, Lindsay, Edward one is inserted in the neck of the jar, about two inches below the other. Through the center of each of these covers a glass rod passes, terminating at the lower end-which is curved upwards-in a small cup for holding a piece of phosphorus. In the jar is placed a given quantity of acidulated water, the level of which is just above the cup containing the phosphorus, which, Lindsay. Free buss to and from all when the apparatus is not in action, is boats and trains. Call and see me. always submerged. A small quantity | Lindsay, May 10th, 1389. FD DALY. of permanganate of potash is added to the acid solution, and to produce ozone the phosphorus is raised, by means of the glass rod, just to the surface of the water. The chemical action of the system is as follows: Phosphorus acid in the form of fumes is produced by, the contact of the phosphorus with the air, and the fumes are seen to rise to a certain height, when they are deflected down upon the solution, into which they are absorbed, and converted into phosphoric acid by being oxidized by the permanganate of potash. In the meantime ozonified oxygen is produced, and passing out through the perforations in renewing about once in three months. want and at "hard time prices." For Ferelon Falls. Mar. 27 1894. for some time past in hospitals in Den-mark and France. It is employed in the Pasteur Institute, Paris .- Engi-

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