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Men's Strong Tweed Suite, coat and vest lined, suits well made; regular price of this suit \$3.50, our special price\$2.50 Men's Strong Wool Tweed Suits, well trimmed and made, regular price \$5.00, our special price\$4.00 Men': Extra Weight Strong All-wool Tweed Suits, dcuble-breasted, regular price \$6.50, our special price \$5.00 Men's All-wool Black Serge Skirt Suits, regular price \$7.50, special price, \$6.50 Children's 2-Piece Suits, serges and tweeds, regular prices \$1.75, our special price......\$1.39 Children's 2 Piece Suits, made of strong wearing tweeds, regular price \$2 50, Children's 2-Piece Fine Black Worsted Suits, nicely pleated, regular price cars procurable, all packed to their Boys' 3-Piece Double and Single breasted Strong Tweed Suits, extra well made and trimmed, regular price \$4 00, for \$3.50 Men's Strong Wool Tweed Pants, well made and trimmed, 3 pockets, regular

These reductions from our regular low prices should be a special inducement to investigate these values.

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Whereas, at the sale of lands for arrears of taxes failed to sell a number of parcels of land for the fall amount of taxes due thereon, and whereas I did at such sale give notice that I would at an adjourned sale to be held on Tuesday, the 28th day of February, 1899 at 11 o'clock in the forencon, all such manus for such sum as I could realize;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I shall the Court House, in the Town of Lind-

TUESDAY, 28th Day of February, 1899, at 11 o'clock in the foresoon, unless the arrears of taxes due thereon, together with all expenses, shall

Dated this 14th day of February, 1999.

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County Treasurer, The Rathbur Company.

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About one month ago Hardware, Stoves and Tinware took a tremendous advance—especially in the Stove line. Again, last week, stepped 15 per cent. higher.

Now as our spring ship ments will be coming in shortly we desire to clear space for week by Faithful Brethren Lodge them so for the next Thirty Days we will offer our customers the advantage of having one of our grand Coal or Wood evening . Mayor Walters was chair-Stoves at the lowest market man, and in a neat speech briefly out-likely to be a steady advance in bers and their families into closer orized to insert a number of condi-

Sylvester Bros' Big Shipment of Implements.

SATURDAY.

A Special Train of Fifteen Loaded Cars Left the Factory at 5 p.m., for North

Bay En Route for Winnipeg. Prior to the passage of the Sylvester bonus our citizens were given facts and figures touching the firm's rapidly growing North-West business, and were told that if the cars of implepoints during the year were placed end to end they would stretch from The Post printing office to the head of Kent-st., a distance of three-fourths of a mile. The argument was a powerful one, and served its purpose. Mr. Sylvester, on the other hand, predicted that his 1899 output would be the greatest in the firm's history, and that it is going to be was demonstrated on

For some days it had been known shipment of goods to North-West customers, and on Saturday g the loading was completed. comprising fifteen of the largest box-SYLVESTER SEEDING MACHINES.

Shoe Drills, Disc Drills, Combined Drills, Disc Harrows, Diamond Harrows, Weeders, "The Best in the World."

MANUFACTURED AT LINDSAY. Supt. Tiffin sent down engine No. 466 -one of the most powerful on the Allandale division-and a special crew to take the shipment to North Bay, a distance of 183 miles, where it was handed over to the C.P.R. Co. The names of the Allandale men-a fine lot power from Burleigh Falls, or elseof fellows-are as follows: Driver A. McLeod, fireman W. Little, conduc- railway to Whitney and Mattawa, contor Geo. Tindall, brakesmen W. Hunt, Albert Clarke. The train was an exceedingly heavy one, and a second en- grand system of inland waters. gine had to be detailed to help it over the Victoria avenue grade.

A stroll through the works should fill any citizen with pride. Since early last fall a very large staff has been at McHugh and Staples, all indicating a work, and for several months past the strong desire to see a live board of men have been working overtime in trade established. every department to keep up with the orders. The completion of the new Moved by Col. Deacon, seconded by wing and placing of several new Mr. John McDonald, that Mr. J. D. machines has facilitated work wonder- Flavelle be elected president of the fully, as the men were previously Lindsay Board of Trade, for 1899.

cramped for space. destined for the North-West. Half-a- ham be vice-president .- Carried. early in the winter, and a second train were mentioned for the position, is anxious to have his men commence | was warmly supported, but retired work on Ontario implements, orders Mr. Graham's favor with the consent of for which are coming in at a rapid his mover and seconder. rate from the firm's many agents.

BREAK IN THE WATER SUPPLY

Bursting of a Four Inch Supply Pipe Gave Supt. Begbie a Heap of Trouble. supply pipe leading from the Kentsult of the pressure, or because it had ditches and poured into Mr. Hughan's will be elected. cellar, but did no damage. Supt. Begbie was compelled to shut off the water supply between Kent-st east and William-st, and also the east ward main, and the task of digging down to the broken pipe was one of the most difficult imaginable, as the frost had penetrated to a great depth. Dyna-mite was tried without effect, and it was found necessary to pursue Klondike mining methods and thaw the soil by lighting fires. Mr. Begbie and men labored Thursday night in the cold, and the pipe was reached next morning about 10 o'clock. Repairs were com-

owing to the danger of fire breaking out in the unprotected section sev eral watchmen patrolled the lanes back of the Kent-st. stores all the night and Town Commissioner Mr. Begbie until early hours of the morning with the object of having the break repair ed as speedily as possible.

Georgian Bay Winter Cut.

The estimated amount of logs to rafted from the French river next summer is as follows: The Georgian Bay Lumber Co., Waubaushene, 21,000,000. The Victoria Harbor Lumber Co., Victoria Harbor, 2,000,000; Tanner Bros., Waubaushene, 5,000,000,000; C. Bech & Co., Penetangu'shene, 4,000,000; Chew Bros. Midland, 4,000,000; Holland & Emery Co., 20,000,000; Hardy Lumber Co., 5,000,000; Fisher & Turner, 7,000; 000; Munro & Gardner, 12,000,000. Making a total of 119,000,000 feet, board measure. The Sheppard Lumber Co. Limited, has been incorporated with a capital of \$85,000. This company consists of T. H. Sheppard, Orillia; W J. Sheppard, C. H. Sheppard, F. M. Gray, and A. R. C. Smith, Coldwater. The object of the company is to engage in the lumber trade.

The Masonic "At Home."

The "At Home" given on Tuesday No. 77, A. F. & A. M., was a gratifying success. Over 300 were in attendance, comprising members of the lodge, their wives and friends of whom all thoroughly enjoyed the pleasant

portant Matters Awaiting the Board's Attention - Addresses by a Number of Citizens-Officers Elected.

After a period of inocuous desuctude" lasting about three years, the Lindsay board of trade has been revitalized and gives promise of becoming a useful local body. It is unnecessary to refer to the services of the board in the past-they were valuable and greatly appreciated, but an unfortunate lack council a few years ago in connection with sewerage matters chilled the ments shipped by the firm to western ardor of the then active members, mpossible to estimate what Lindsay at various times called public attention to the importance of reviving the board, and has noted the strides being made by other towns-notably Orillia-as a result of possessing a live body of business men to co-operate with the fown. council in planning for the town's welfare, and we fancy that our efforts

> In response to cards sent out by Mr. J. H. Sootheran, the former secretary a meeting of citizens was held Wednesday in the council chamber, and despite the cold weather there was a fair attendance. Among ent were Messrs. D. Ray, W. Flavelle, John McDonald, A. Fisher, R. Kylic, T. Brady, Geo. McHugh, M.P., A. J. Kerr, Jas. Graham, Herb Middleton, R. Chambers, John Carew, Jos. Staples, John Hore, Col. Deacon, A. F. Morgan. Mr. D. Ray, the former president, occupied the chair, and in his introductory address he made mention of the popular feeling in favor of the reorganization of the board. He remarked that as we are entering on "The Growing Time" it behooves every citizen to do all in his power to aid our town and promote general prosperity. At the present time there are matters calling for earnest consideration by a board of trade-the possibility of securing cheap electrical where, the extension of the Victoria velopment of tourist traffic on our Brief addresses were then given by Messrs. Graham, Flavelle, Crandell, Hore. Flood, Primeau, Kerr, Fisher,

The New Officers.

Middleton, Chambers, Brady, Deacon,

Large as was Saturday's shipment, it | Moved by Mr. Sootheran, seconded represents but a portion of the goods by Mr. W. Flavelle, that Mr. Jas. Gradozen carloads have been shipped since Messrs. F. C. Taylor and R. Kylie load will be despatched later on. Half it was pointed out that Mr. Taylor's of the machines are already manufac- state of health would not at present tured, and the others will be built as permit him to take an active interest speedily as possible, as Mr. Sylvester in the affairs of the board. Mr. Kylie

Moved by Mr. Kylie, seconded by Mr. Kerr, that Mr. J. H. Sootheran be secretary.-Carried. It was next decided that the annual membership fee be \$1. A majority of mittee comprising Messrs. Soother- duties of time-keeper. On Wednesday morning a four-inch an, Taylor, Deacon, McDonald and Graham, was appointed to wait upon the citizens and solicit names for memst. main to the hydrant opposite Mr. bership, the general feeling being that John Kennedy's store burst as a re- the low fee should make it possible to induce at least 100 to join.

corroded, having been in the ground Thursday evening, Feb. 16th, at the about 27 years. The water flooded the same time and place, when the council

THREE W. C. T. U. LECTURES

Under Auspices of the Local Union. Miss Charlotte E. Wiggins, W.C.T. U. Lecturer and Organizer, will visit Lindsay on March 2nd and 3rd, and deliver three addresses, under auspices of the local Union.

A public meeting will be held in the Cambridge-st. Methodist church on

Convention Committee for the Dominion and World's W.C.T.U. Convention in Toronto, Oct. 1897, and fully met the Miss Willard offered Miss Wiggins two or three offices in the World's W. Willard's repeated appeals to go into the W. C. T. U., combined with Miss as 'a lecturer and organizer.

Has Left the Road.

Mr. Geo. Crawford, one of the oldest and best known commercial travellers, died at his residence in Toronto on represented the firm of A. Bradshaw & Son, was well known in Lindsay, and occupied a very high place in the esteem of the older generation of merchants - Messrs. Jas. Watson, John Kennedy, A. Cathro, Jas. Graham and others, "Geordie" was born in Scotland, and came to Canada at the age of 40 years. He was an ardent conservative in politics, a friend and enthusiand a prominent Mason.

City Fathers in Session evening, at which all the members

TEAM "SNOWED UNDER" BY THE FRONTENACS.

Monday Night's Heckey Match Proved

a Waterloo for our Men-Score, 13-2 Owing no doubt to the severity of the weather, and so many other attractions in the city, the attendance at Monday night's Kingston match was small, only about 150 spectators being present. The ice was in good condition, but the lighting of the rink at times was poor. The Queen's College boys, Millar, J. G. Edwards, T. Bell. Royal Military College, and some old Lindsayites, were out and greeted our boys in grand style. Dr. Hart, of Queen's team, was the referee. Our boys made a grand fight and put up an excellent game. The Frontenacs were in the pink of condition, being well practised for the game. They played excellent combination, and their rushes on Lindsay's goal were puzzlers to soive. Reyner, their star player, assisted by Wilson, Clarke and Murray, were cracker jacks. Our forward line played well as a rule. Wiley secured the puck several times and made some good rushes, tossing some over to Taylor, but only to be blocked by the Frontenacs men. Martin and Parkins played well and our defence men were quite up to their usual record. Gross made some good stops, but his hands were full all the time keeppuck away. Kingston's strength lay in their rushes, every man chasing down the ice to their opponent's goal at once. By this kind of playing they scored right along. The Lindsay boys arrived about 8 o'c'ock in the city and were met at the depot by Lieut. Garnet Hughes and Mr. J. M. Martin, two Lindsayites, and by representatives of the Frontenacs. They were then hurried by electric car to the British American hotel, where the boys partook of a light supper, and immediately afterwards were conveyed to the rink for the game. The leams lined up as foliows:

Wil-od.... Henderson Reyner..... Wiley Murray Parkin

difficult question to decide which side that. would score first; however, McCrae did it by a lifting shot. McDowell and with a rush and straight shot add- | Scotland. ed another goal for Lindsay. On resuming play after half time our

boys were unable to score, but the more goals to their credit. Mr. L. R. Knight and W. Cockrane were the umpires, while Mr. Adam

THE LAST LECTURE.

Close of the Collegiate Series. The closing lecture of the Collegiate The board then adjourned until | Institute Lecture Course will be given on Friday, March 3rd, by Lieut.-Col. Smith, lately D.O.C., Military District No. 1, on "Some Thoughts on National Defence." There is every reawell as valuable.

A Runaway in Ops.

On Sunday last, while Mr. Wm. Curtis, of Hogan's Island, was driving past G Aldous, the corner of Fox's brick yard, his J Twomey horse became frightened at a dog and started off at a lively gait, throwing T Graham, skip Thursday evening, March 2nd. Sub- Mr. Curtis and the contents of the Geo McKee, ject of lecture will be, "Christian Citi- cutter out on the roadside. The horse H Robsoc, Mr. Curtis and the contents of the Geo McKee, was caught about a mile down the Bert Smyth, Miss Wiggins was Chairman of the road. No particular damage was done. J Bobson, skip......

The Public Library.

The Public Library board held its inaugural meeting on Saturday evening last. There were present Messrs. F. D. Moore, W. Flavelle, E. A. Hardy, Rev. J. W. Macmillan, Dr. Blanchard Wiggins' own feeling that she was call- and Dr. Poole; absent, Mayor Walters, Mr. Steers, Judge Harding. On that she gave up her cares as a teacher | motion of Rev. Mr. Macmillan, secondand decided to enter W. C. T. U. work | ed by Dr. Bianchard, Mr. F. D. Moore was unanimously elected chairman of the board for the ensuing year. Temone on Finance, consisting of Messrs. Moore and Flavelle; and one on Organization, consisting of Messrs. Hardy and Macmillan. It was decided to call in all the books, and to make an in-Saturday evening after a brief illness. ventory of them, and all the property The deceased, who in recent years had of the Library; and to hold the sale of periodicals next Saturday evening, 18th inst., at 8 o clock. The board adjourned to meet Wednesday afternoon.

> Hockey Notes. -George R. Gray, champion shot-

putter of the world, leaves next Monday for British Columbia, where he will go into the lumpering business. astic admirer of Sir John Macdonald, The O.H.A. will lose a good commit- following with a single on second, 2 tee man in Mr. Gray, he being a very A special meeting of council was held at Barrie, for aggravated assualt, last- time. To do this not only had he curlin the clerk's office on Wednesday ed three days. The charge was for de- ed splendidly, but his trusty Jack Mac. were present. The principal business | wood player, by striking. In the head with a hockey skipper, affectionately patting the ice consisted of the passing of memorials stick, knocking him senseless. Fifty with his broom-and Jack came where 9th, 16th and 11th. The competition to the Lieutenant-Governor and legis- six witnesses were examined in the he was told. Patton on 7, 9, 11 and 12 embraces seven classes, namely, special lature praying that a charter be grant- case. The court found the prisoner pulled up in grand style, fighting every 105 hs. and under; bantam, 115 lbs. ed for the construction of the Hali-burton, Whitney & Mattawa Railway, and gave the prisoner English the burton of the day of the d burton, whitney & Mattawa Railway, and gave the prisoner; and the reading of the draft contract option of paying a fine of \$5 and J. D. Flavelle... 31211001020-11 der; welterweight, 145 lbs. and under; these goods it is worth considering and consulting.

The International competition was also commenced yesterday, but only a severely upon the rough play which share then rendered, Mrs. White, Miss Armiton was introduced by Aldermen then and Sootheran, requesting Mr. Knowlson, and others, taking part. Mrs. Palen asked as plants. A short program was then rendered, Mrs. White, Miss Armiton was introduced by Aldermen then and Sootheran, requesting Mr. Knowlson, and others, taking part. Mrs. Palen asked as plants. A short program was then rendered, Mrs. White, Miss Armiton was introduced by Aldermen the sports, and evidently accounted for its port, and evidently accounted

WITH OUR CURLERS

The President-Vice - President Matches -Play for the Fox Cup-The Cot s

The local games are going on every night. In the President-Vice-President series the Vice-President's side has been gradually reducing the Presi-100 points ahead

-In the Fox Cup series the following G. H. Hopkins, J. C. Harstone, R. A.

Notes from Winnipeg Papers. The big event of the curling bonspiel yesterday was the Internationmatch, played between the six American rinks, present at the 'spiel and six rinks picked from the Canadian contingent, was played off yesdian team by a single shot. whose rink was playing a perfect game against Flower, of Wawanesa, scored a seven end, and put the

Owing to the late arrival of the lerion, the manly aspect or Hurdon, money. Never has so unmanageable a Lindsay boys in the city the puck was the open countenance of Black and the quantity of Canadian Bacon been put not faced off until nearly nine o'clock, good natured smile of Defiel, gave un- forward at one time, and worse than and for about 15 minutes the excite- doubted tokens that the life of a cur- all, it consists of a greater percentage ment was intense, for each team were ler in the winter season may be a cold od unsuitable stuff than can easily playing good hockey and it was a one, but neverless a happy one for a' be got rid of, and with both the weight

then got the rubber and made a shot, Caledonian Curling Club, of Scotland, to themselves' but was stopped by Gross, who un- renewed after a lapse of a year, was It rests with the farmers to change fortunately sent it over to Murray, carried through at Carsebreck, near this state of affairs by having their who in an instant put it through. An- Blackford, on the last day of January, hogs the right quality and weight to other ten minutes elapsed, when Hen- the sides being North of Scotland vs. | make the first selection of bacon. derson made a beautiful rush, tossing | South. Two years ago the South won | notice some speakers referring to this puck to Parkin, who made gool use of their seventeenth victory from twen- subject, both on the platform and his opportunity and scored Lindsay's ty-one matches, with a record majority through the press, say that the packfirst goat, receiving great cheering of 906 points. This year the South ers are always changing the from the Queen's boys, who sympa- again won by the reduced majority of selections so that the farmthized strongly with Lindsay. The 760 shots, the scores being; South, ers cannot understand what they real-Frontenacs got down to business again 3,883; North, 3,113. Of an entry of ly do want. I have been in the Export and scored a couple more goals through | 278 rinks 230 competed, about 2,000 | Bacon trade for the last six years, and Reyner, but Henderson lost no time curlers being on the ice, including Lord I know of no change excepting that in when the puck got under his control Balfour, of Burleigh, Secretary for the late summer and fall we can take

last month at Cobbinshaw, near 1 1- ercise do not get as fat when weighing Limestone City boys piled up a few burgh, with about 400 curlers ta. ug 220 pounds as they do in the winter part. The Balerno Club, with an aver- when weighing only 200 pounds. A age of 8 1-3 shots majority per rink, large number of the hogs that we are carried off the Midlothian Cup and now receiving we ghing 10) pour is cach those present joined at once, and a com- Clarke, of Queen's College, performed Provincial Medal of the Royal Cale- are altogether too fat to make first donian Club. Corstorphine were sec- selection Bacon from. Then there is ond with 8 shots up. A Peniculk rink the hog with thick heavy shoulderswon the President's prize for their the reason the English dealers want greatest number of shots over their sides with light shoulders is that the

THE COLTS' COMPETITION.

Fenelon Falls Knocked Out. Beaverton, Fenelon Falls and Lind-

bad defeat, the score standing as fol-Fenelon Falls H Porter, Dr Waltere, J W Anderson, *kip ... L V O'Connor, II Cuthbert, 9 T W Gree , skip 19

After dinner Lindsay and Beaverton took the ice. The game was well fought, but Lindsay proved victor-

INTERESTING CURLING ITEMS

From Winnipeg and Elsewhere. About the middle of the programme Mayor Andrews, at the request of the ers from St. Paul, Duluth, West Superior and Lindsay, Ont., with very Lancsome souvenir badges of appropriate design. The gentlemen who had come so far to take their chances in the big bonspiel were called to the platform and given a reception that they will never forget. Mr. Flavelle, of Lindsay; Mr. Fullerton, of St. Paul, and Mr. Chisholm, of West Superior, were among those who made speeches the sides before and after they are which they are held by their brother

At the "drop of the hat" Flavelle on third and another single on fourth. It was not until the 6th end that Pat-- The trial of the Midland hockey | ton made a start with 2, the crack player, English, before Judge Ardagh | Lindsay skip having scored 8 by this liberately disabling Labatt, a Colling- as third, was obeying Flavelle's orderswood player, by striking him from be- to a "T." "Anywhere, Jack," said the

COMMUNICATIONS

The English Bacon Trade.

(To the Editor of The Post.) Sir. - The drovers are now bringing a large percentage of hogs that are too fat, also hogs that have heavy shoulders; neither of those kinds will make sides of No. 1 Wiltshire-cut Bacon, consequently there are complaints among drovers and farmers about the packers being so particular

in selecting the hogs they Gring. The question arises, how can the packers avoid culling out hogs that will only make No. 2 Bacon, which at the present time is being sold at fully two cents per pound less than the leanest selection sells for? He has either to cull them out and pay for them according to the price he can realize for the beacon made from those hogs, or else put an average price on each car of hogs, paying the same price all terday afternoon in the Granite rink, round. This latter way would be cerand resulted in a win for the Cana- | tainly unfair to the farmer who has The used good judgment in breeding and Canadians opened with a fair lead, feeding, and succeeded in getting hogs and at the fourth end all around were | that are suitable for the English Bacon

Farmers have often said, "If the hogs than the ordinary run of hogs, why Americans three to the good. This don't you pay an extra price for lead they increased, till at the tenth | them?" That is just what we are doend the Stars and Stripes were nine | ing now, and we hope the farmers will ners. Flavelle's and Sam Harstone's | pockets to turn out only first quality rinks came to the rescue, the former hogs and get the highest price. This scoring three and the latter seven is a more serious question for our shots in the last two heads, and win- farmers than it is generally considerning the match by the narrowest ed. By sending, as we are now doing, majority. Many ladies occupied the a large proportion of No. 2 and Stout upstair waiting room, and took great | Bacon to England we are over-loading deal of interest in the various con- that market with that article (No. tests. Flavelle's rink had the at- and Stout) to such an extent that it tention of most of them. Jack Mac- actually depresses the market value Millan was playing a perfect game, of No. 1 selection some shillings per and his shots drew the admiration of cwt. under the price it would bring The Lindsay rinks were too strong if it were not for the large quantity for McLeod's rink, from Duluth, and of unsizeable Bacon, (as it is called in defeated them by four shots, as fo!- | England) going there from Canada. This statement is corroborated by "The 221000201012-11 Grocer," the leading provision paper in McLeod 000111020200- 7 England, in its issue of January 21st. Mayor Andrews was happy in his '99. The following is the quotation: speech of welcome, and also in his re- "The dealings in Canadian pea-fed have The burly frame of flavelle, the pots fairly choked up with later spare, form of Chisholm, the wiry fig- arrivals, a pressure to sell has been ure of Griggs, the broad chest of Ful- attended by the acceptance of less and volume of the imports increased, importers have despaired of meeting The annual bonspiel of the Royal with purchasers at rates satisfactory

for at that season the hogs are not The Midlothian bonspiel was decided penned up, and having pienty of exshoulder is of only small value as compared with the rest of the side. In Smithfield market, London, the provision men have great stacks of smoked Wilishire-cut Bacon, some stacks of whole sides others of sides with shoulders cut off, and others with shoulders say Colts met here on Wednesday to alone cut from the sides after they have decide the group championship, two been smoked; if you inquire the prices tionally good lecture, interesting as rinks from each club taking part. they will offer you the shoulders for The Fenelon Falls men were drawn to just about half the price they sell the play against Lindsay, and suffered a the reason that they will not pay the hightest price for sides with heavy

> When farmers kill hogs for their own use, if Tamworths or Yorkshires, they will find the fat on the backs when the hogs are split from the tail to the head very even in thickness that is the hog for No. 1 selection. "and the hog we want", but after killing if they find the fat on the and ahalf inches thicker than it is on the loin, they can understand "that is the hog that is not wanted." There have been numerous articles

written on this subject in our agricultural papers, some wise, some otherwise. A good deal of opposition to raising the right kind of Bacon hog comes from breeders of the class of hogs that are not suitable for that trade. You will also notice that a number of the articles on raising and feeding hogs are copied from American papers. The requirements of the United States committee, presented the visiting curl- markets are quite different from ours. the heavy fat hog generally selling at the highest price in Chicago and Buffalo, while the lean hogs are most valuable here owing to the requirements of the market we supply with

We would esteem it a favor if any farmer interested in this subject would call at our packing house either in Peterboro or Hull, when we would be cured. More can be learned in this way in five minutes than in a month's talking or writing. - Yours truly, GEO. MATTHEWS. Pres. The Geo. Matthews, Co., Limited. Lindsay, Feb. 14th, 1899.

Amateur Boxing Championship.

The Argonaut Rowing Club, of To-

ronto, having obtained the sanction of

the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada, will hold the third annual bex-