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About 20 enthusiastic curlers rerink until ets to watch a three-pairs of stones ame between Dr. Walters and ater Kennedy. It was the final for he S. C. Wood Medal and was markd by exceptionally fine play all brough. At the start Mr. Kennedy ad a lead for a few ands, but the alijes were small, and the Doctor, kying his usual steady game, pullup even after a time. Again Kendy, by the finest kind of play, obined a lead of a few points, which held for a time. Finally his score ached 12 points to the Doctor's 10 nd things looked bad for the latter at he succeeded in scoring three by aking an almost impossible shot hich elicited the cheers of all. Both patestants played an almost fault-

is game. Scores Made in Rink Games.

Mr. J. M. Knowlson has finished is series of games and has won the up for meatness and despatch. In general series he won ten games d lost sixteen points for his side, andred and five points to his opponits two hundred and ninety-eight. the President-Vice-President sers he played on the President's side ad lost sixteen points for his side nning four of the twelve games ared as the score below shews; J. M. Knowlson 16, Dr. F. A. Walrs 6: 2 Knowlson 8, L. McIntosh ; 3 Knowlson 11, W. R. Widdesss 4 Knowlson 9, R. A. Millar 3; Knowlson 16, G. H. Horkins 15; nowison 8, L. V. O'Connor 12; nowlson 18, A. Storer 8; 9 Knowln, 13, N. F. A. McSweyn 8; nowlson 10, J. Boxall 15; nowlson 8, J. C. Harstone 16; 12

nowison 11, T. Gage 15. Total, nowison 138, opponents 154. Mr. Harstone's rink has finished S President-Vice-President games nd has made forty-two points for Vice-President, winning nine out the twelve games, as the following ors shews; 1 J. C. Harstone 12, G. Little 11; 2 J. C. Harstone 15, W. ingerford 16; 3 Harstone 18, T, W eer 7: 4 Harstone 15, F. Crandell 5 Harstone 16, G. McFadden 8 Harstone 17, J. D. Flavelle 11; 7

rstone 10, Dr. Sutton 12; 8 Harne 11 .W. McLennan 15; 9 Harns 16, A. Mills 14; 10 Harstone F. Knowlson 12; 11 Harstone 16. M. Knowlson 8; 12 Harstone 12, Burks 8. Total,-Harstone 173, opents 131. ir. R. H. Cuthbert is the second

r about the 19th c to finish off his games in the 04, are requested ular series. He has won twelve Y OF MARCH, nes nad lost eleven. His total ost prepaid or dell re is 309, and his opponents' total re 294. This leaves fifteen points solieitors for the ces of the estate the good. In the President-Viceesident series he won eight games full particulars of d lost four and made nineteen ts, and the nature ints for the Vice-President's side, held by them, and the following score shews; 1 R.H. hat after the said thbert 12, Dr. Sutton 11; 2 Cuthand executrices will rt 10, F. Crandell 16; 3 Cuthbert the assets of the G. A. Little 14; 4 Cuthbert 22. e parties entitled McFadden 7; 5 Cuthbert 10, T. only to the class been notified, and eer 6; 7 Cuthbert 6, W. McLennan the said assets of ; 8 Cuthbart 11, J. D. Flavelle 10; y person or pers ee shall not have Cuthbert 17, J. M. Knowlson 10; at the time of such Cuthbert 15, A. Mills 13; 12 Cuthrt 11, F. Knowlson 13. Total, at Lindsay, Mes Athbert 166, apponents 147. Quits a number of rinks are likely

essrs. Hartstone, McFadden and have one each to play, Messrs. Crandell, Burke, Gage, Knowlson, Little, McSweyn, four As games draw to a close the made his chances good to sethe covated honor of having me to play.

MR. THOMAS BEALL, OUR ONTA-RIO METEOROLOGIST

parts Some Interesting Information -26.9 Below Zero on lan, 27th. but 40.9 Below was Recorded in 1884.

The severity of the winter of 1903-4, as experienced in this locality, will long be remembered, and many enquiries are being made as to the severity of this as compared with many previous winters. For the information of such persons, I herewith give a synopsis of the records of winter weather as recorded here for the past 24 years.

The mean temperature of the twenty-four winters from 1890-1, to 1903-4, both inclusive, was 16.93 degrees, thirteen of which were above this mean and eleven below it. The highest mean-that is, the warmest winter, that of 1889-90, was 24.04. degrees, and the lawest, or coldest the winter of 1903-4, was only 10.13 degrees. The lowest mean previous to this winter was 11.49 degrees, just twenty years ago-1883-4. It is thus shown that the mean temperature of the winter ending on Monday night last was 1.36 degrees lower than that of any other of the past twenty-four winters, and also that it was 6.8 degrees lower than the average of that period. The mean temperature of the coldest

grees below zero. The lowest temperature of the winter was 26.9 degrees below zero on 19th of January. This is not unusually low. Lower temperatures were recorded for eleven winters of kips J. M. Knowlson and Cuthbert | this twenty-four year period, varyto 40.9 below in 1884. It is not, therefore, an occasional very low temperature which makes a very cold winter, but a continuous, als though a moderately low temperature, such as we had during the past three months, that adds greatly to the inclemency of the scason. In December the temperature was below zero on four days, in January on nineteen days and in February on eighteen days. I have no record of such continuous cold weather during

day, January 18th, was 15.10 de-

any previous winter. Snow has fallen on forty days. Total depth, eight feet four inches. Rain fell on nine days. Depth 1.83 inches. The total precipitation has, thecefore, been equivalent to 12.13 inches of water, nearly all of which is at present on the ground. Sleighing has been continuous and generally good, We have had about twenty-six per cent. of the possible sunshine- which is a good average. THOS. BEALL.

Lindsay, March 3rd, 1904.

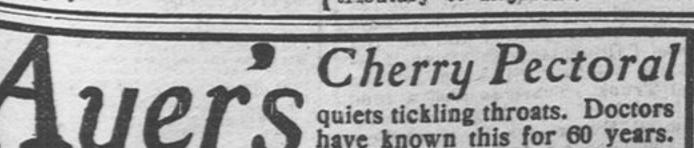
Collingwood Citizens Not Ungrateful The Carnegie Public Library, building in Collingwood was formally opened on Wednesday. The building includes a book room, catalogue room, ladies' reading room, lavatories amusement hall, lecture room and gymnasium. In the outer vestibule is a tablet, on which is inscribed the following; The site for this building was donated by two enterprising and public spirited citizens of the town-Messrs. Thomas Long and John J. Long. The building was erected through the liberality Andrew Carnegie, esq., of Skibo Castle, Scotland, 1903.

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The Life Cuards are two regiment of cavalry forming part of the British household troops. They are brilliant soldiers, and every loyal British | will be the part of wisdom to make heart is proud of them. Not only the King's housthold, but yours, ours, everybody's should have its life guards. The need of them is especially great when the greatest foes of life, diseases, find alries in the very elements as colds, influenza, catarrin, the grup, and pneumonia do in the stormy month of March. The best way that we know of to guard against these diseases is to strengthen the systam with Hood's Sarsaparillathe greatest of all life guards. It removes the conditions in which these diseases make their most successful attack, gives vigor and tone to all the vital organs and functions, and imparts a genial warmth to the blood. Remember the weaker the system the greater the exposure to disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the sys-

Feeding Beet Sugar Pulp to Sheep. Winnipeg Free Press: Messrs.

Ackers, Grey and Green, a ranching firm near Raymond, N.W.T., last fall contracted for the gulp of the Sugar lactories to use for sheer feeding. They are at present finishing between three and four thousand mutton at the factory for the British Columbia spring trade, Mr. Burns, of rke 15; 6 Cuthbert 16, T. W. Calgary, has purchased the lot. The experiment is proving satisfactory. The sheer make very rapid gains on Cuthbert 12, W. Hungerford 11; Julp, and it costs only fifty cents a ton this year. It has to be combined It gives its wares ungrudgingly-all with grain and hay to make it good fattening ration. Experiments with alfalfa have demonstrated the suitability of the plant for the country, finish off their games this week. and it may be expected that Alberta will follow Colorado in the growing of this fodder, and that it will make ssrs. Flavelle and Dr. Walters two cossible and profitable large sheepfeeding enterprises. One of the great faults with western meat products is that they are not finishfor first place still is very ed, and the extension of feeding en-McLennan by winning Wednes- terprises seems a necessary step to derive from the stock business adequate returns. The growing of beets mier rink of the club; he has now | will likely undergo expansions next Wins 4 losses and three games to season. Contracts involving eight Harstone's rink is a close sec- or ten thousand acres are being closwith 17 wins 5 losses and one ed now in new outlying settlements tributary to Raymond,



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ONTARIO SCHOOL STATISTICS.

408,124 Public School and 45,904 Separate School Pupils, Enrolled.

The annual report of the Minister of Education for the past year has been issued. It states than in 1902 there were 5,671 public schools in the Province, an increase of eight over the preceding year. The number of papils enrolled was 408, 124, a decrease for the year of 6,-495. The average daily attendance was 282,663, making the percentage of average attendance to total at tendance 57.01. Exclusive of kindergarten and night school teachers, 2,-220 men and 6,297 women were employed as teachers, an increase of 247 women and a decrease of men, as compared with the previous year. The number of teachers who attended the Normal School was 4,601, and in 1901 it was 3,527. The amount expended for public

echool sites and buildings was \$331, 842; for teachers salaries, \$2,987,-933; for other purposes, \$1,069,944, bringing the total cost of public schools up to \$4,389,719, or \$61,037 more than was spent in 1901.

The following figures are given in cornection with the Roman Catholic Separate schools: Number of school s 391: number of pupils enrolled, 45,-964; average daily attendance, 28, 817; number of teachers, 870; amount expended for school sites and. buildings, \$100,910; for teachers' salaries, \$210,199; for other purposes, \$124,331; total cost of schools \$435,440; increase, \$43,812. The High school figures ara: Num-

ber of schools, 134; increase for year, 3; number of trachers, 593 number of pupils, 24,472; increas: for year, 1,949; teachers' salaries, \$547,402; sites and buildings, \$44,-246; for other purposes, \$178,031. The number of continuation classes is given as 480, and the number of pupils attending, 4,864, a decraise

for the year of 69. There were 11,300 pupils attending kindergartens during the year, and 247 teachers employed At night schools 670 attended, and 17 teach.

ers were engaged. The number of public librarias reported during the year was 446, and in 1901 it was 415.

The Minister of Education, in his report says: "During the year a summer school, in the interests of teachers, was held at London, with similar objects to that held the previous year in Toronto. I have in view for 1904 some plan by which even greater advantages may be secured by holding such calasses. Many of our teachers, through lack of facilities, did not formerly 73ceive training at the Normal school in manual training, nature study and domestic scienca. I believe it up for this loss by having classes the present year."

THE WORLD IS GOING WRONG.

Some days one sits and sadly thinks the world is going wrong; There is a chord of falsity in every

fleeting song; The smiles that yesterday were good and seemly to his eyes Now curve and wrinkle tauntingly in a deceitful guise:

The friendly world seems but a mask for hidden treachery-And all the time it's he that's wrong if he could only see.

Some days the golden sunshine has the tawdry glint of brass And all the world one sees but through a piece, of dark ened

Where yesterday he revoled in tha beauty of the scana, To day there is no prospect, but is worthlass, crude and mean; The world, he vows, is bitter, and a

checless, soulless place-But all the wrong he grieves of makes his heart its resting place.

Some days one sits and sadly says tha world is going wrong-But he is showing weakness when the call is to be strong; world gives laughs for laughter, and exchanges sigh for sigh, It schoos truth to honesty and ban-

ters lie with lie; go where they belong-And if we wish to vex our souls, the wise old world seems wrong.

Better Winter Roads.

Mr. James Workman, who has done probably as much driving in his day as any man in the country, has a very reasonable theory in regard to protection of winter roads that is worthy of caraful consideration. He says that a row of cadars or other evergreens planted alongside of the fences has the effect of keeping the snow level and the road passable, no matter how had the storm or high the wind, He gives an illustration of his theory by directing attention to a short piece of road just north of Powles' Corners, Fencion, on each side of which is a row of cedars, and no matter how bad other parts of the road may be in winter, this piece is invariably in good condition. His accounts for it in this way; that tha trees catch the snow and only allow the wind to pass through. He says it is away ahead of the snow fences used by the railways, and could be beneficially adopted by them!

OBITUARY. William H. Best, of Pembina County,

North Dakota. Walhalla, N. D. Mountaineer, of Feb. 24th; Au old Pembina county pioneer has gone to his final rest The many friends of Mr. William HI Best, of Bay Center, will be grieved to learn that on Thursday avening, Feb. 16, at 5.45 p.m, he breathed his last, after a short and painful illness. The deceased had passed his 78th year, having been born on the 7th day of November, 1825, and was hale and hearty up to a few days previous to his demise. Thus passed away one of the sturdy pioneers of Pembina county, full of honor and full of years, surrounded by his loving family of four sons and two daughters, all of whom were present when the end came.

Mr. Best was an Irish-Canadiaa, having been born in Victoria county, Ontario. He was of original Holland Dutch stock, his forefathers having cast in their lot with William Prince of Orange, and for conscience sake left home and country and sought a refuge on the foreign soil of Great Britain, linally selecting the north of Ireland for a final resting place, and from the country of Armagh his grandparents emigrated to Canada, where the deceased was

born and graw up to manhood. In 1880, Mr. Rest, with his whole family, removed to what was then the wilds of Dakota, and settled on the fertile prairies of Pembina country, his sons all finding homes near by, so that in their western life the family had together and were not separated. The sons are William D. George-A., John E., and Howard R., all living on well-titled farms in sight of the cld homestead. The daughters are Mrs. Maggie I atterson and Mrs. Handley, also well and comfortably settled in life and both reside near by the rest of the family. The funeral was conducted on Thursday by Rev. Mr. Matheson, leaving the house at Bay Center at 12 o'clock noon, and proceeding to the Walhalla cemetery, where the remains were deposited beside those of his wife, who had prepeded him only fifteen months before.

HE LOST PART OF HIS THUMB.

Well Known Citizen Met with a Pain ful Mishad Last Friday,

The many friends of Mr. D. Sinclair, carriage manufacturer, will regret to learn of an accident he met with Friday March 4. While at work at the small circular saw in his wood shop he failed to notice a punky section in the board he was holding against the saw, with the result that when the teeth struck it they travilled quickly-so fast, indeed, that Mr. Sinclair's hand was caught before he could jark it away.

One of the men, noticing him looks ing on the floor as if in search of something, enquired what he had lost when Mr. Sinclair held up his bleeding left hand and said, "I've dons it at last -part of my thumb is gona,' Dr. Vrooman dressed the wounded hand, which is rather painful at present, but not sufficiently so to restrain Dougall from playing practical jokas. At least that is Mr. D.

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B. McNab's opinion.

Strange Battle Grounds.

At the battle of Monterey, in the Mexican war, the Americans were able to command the streets of the city with their artillery, but they had difficulty in dislodging the Mexicans from the houses. So, the city being built of stone or adobe in solfomed at suitable centres during id blocks of houses, the Yankees broke through the walls from one house to another, fighting and driving out the enemy, so that the battle of Monterey was largely fought in-

them. This is probably the only bat- from Port Hope. tie in which cavalry was ever used directly against ships. Several other combats were fought between troops on the ice in these wars, and on one occasion the infantry is said to have worn skates.

The battle of Austerlitz was partly fought on a frozen lake, and when the allies were retreating across it the shot from the French artiflery, glunging into the ice and breaking it up, caused the death of thousands of Russians and Austrians.

Of the many underground battles which have taken place in history, the fiercest was probably that of the siege of Haarlem in the Dutch wars. The Spaniards mined and the Dutch countermined with equal industry, and below the ground a fierce con-

flict raged. When the Versailles troops took Paris after the Commune they chased some of the Communist troops to the great sewers of the French carital, where some descerate struggles took place.

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