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A Candy-Bowel Laxative.

THE CURLER'S SONG.
Apropos we insert this week the fol-
lowing Scottish song kindly handed us
by Mr. F. Gibson, himself an old-time
enthusiast of the roarin' game.
[AIR, "Cauld kail in Aberdeen."
When chattering birds, on flicht'ring
wing,
About the barn doors mingle,
And biting frost, and cranreuch cauld,
Drive coofs around the ingle;
Then to the loch the curlers hie,
Their hearts as light's a feather,
And mark the tee wi' mirth and glee,
In cauld, cauld, frosty weather.

Our birdly leaders down white ice,
Their whinstones dour send snov-
ing,
And birks and brooms ply hard before,
When o'er the hog-score moving;
Till cheek by jowl within the brugh,
They're laid 'side ane another,
Then round the tee we flock wi' glee,
In cauld, cauld, frosty weather.

Wi' canny hand they neist play down,
Their stanes o' glibber metal;
Yet bunkers often send a'gle,
Although they weel did ettle.
"Now strike—no—draw—come fill the
port,"
They roar, and cry, and blether;
As round the tee we flock wi' glee,
In cauld, cauld, frosty weather.

A stalwart chiel, to redd the ice,
Drives roaring down like thunder;
Wi' awf' crash the double guards
At ance are burst asunder;
Rip rapping on frae random wicks
The winner gets a yother;
Then round the tee we flock wi' glee,
In cauld, cauld, frosty weather.

Our chief, whose skill and steady arm,
Gains many a bonspiel dinner,
Cries, "Open wide—stand off behind,
Fy, John, fy, show the winner;
He goes—he moves—he rides him out
The length of ony tether."
Huzzas wi' glee rise round the tee,
In cauld, cauld, frosty weather.

But now the moon glints through the
mist,
The wind blows snell and freezing,
When straight we bicker off in haste
To whare the tugle's bleezing;
In Culler Ha', sae hein and stug,
About the board we gather
Wi' mirth and glee, frolic the tee,
In cauld, cauld, frosty weather.

In canty cracks, and sangs and jokes,
The night drives on wi' daffin',
And mony a kittle shot is ta'en,
While we've the toddy quaffing.
Wi' heavy heart we're laith to part,
But promise to foregather
Around the tee neist morn wi' glee,
In cauld, cauld, frosty weather.

Coughs that are tight or distressing,
tickling coughs, get quick and certain
help from Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy.
On this account Druggists everywhere
are favoring Dr. Shoop's Cough Rem-
edy. And it is entirely free from
Opium, Chloroform, or any other
stupefying drug. The tender leaves of
a harmless lung-healing mountainous
shrub give to Dr. Shoop's Cough Rem-
edy its curative properties. Those
leaves have the power to calm the most
distressing cough, and to soothe and
heal the most sensitive bronchial mem-
brane. Mothers should, for safety's
sake alone, always demand Dr. Shoop's.
It can with perfect freedom be given to
even the youngest babes. Test it once
yourself, and see! Sold by W. A.
Sanderson.

KING COUNCIL.
Council met at Sutton's Hotel,
Schumberg, on Wednesday, Dec. 8.
Members all present.
Minutes of last meeting read and
approved.
Several communications received
and read.

A number of bills were approved
and ordered to be paid, including road
accounts, gravel accounts, sheep
claims, accounts for services as sheep
valuators, wire fence bonuses, Board
of Health bills, &c.
An order was made to pay Arthur
Stogdill the sum of \$15.00 for damages
to horse in full.
The Treasurer was authorized to pay
the members of the council as fol-
lows:—Alex. McMurchy, \$90.00; R.
W. Phillips, \$85.00; A. D. Carley,
\$85.00; W. A. Duggan, \$85.00, and W.
J. Wells, \$85.00.

On motion of Councillor Carley,
Council adjourned to meet at Mc-
Bride's Hotel, King Station, on Wed-
nesday, Dec. 15.

The old fashioned way of dosing a
weak stomach, or stimulating the
Heart or Kidneys is all wrong. Dr.
Shoop first pointed out this error. This
is why his prescription—Dr. Shoop's
Restorative—is directed entirely to the
cause of these ailments—the weak in-
side or controlling nerves. It isn't so
difficult, says Dr. Shoop, to strengthen
a weak Stomach, Heart, or Kidneys if
one goes at it correctly. Each inside
organ has its controlling or inside
nerve. When these nerves fail, then
those organs must surely falter. These
vital truths are leading druggists
everywhere to dispense and recom-
mend Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Test
it a few days and see! Improvement
will promptly and surely follow. Sold
by W. A. Sanderson.

CANADIAN HIGH-JUMPERS.
Out of some twenty horses known to
have records of over seven feet in high
jumping, fourteen are Canadian-bred,
says R. P. Stericker, the noted Ameri-
can horse judge, in a carefully-compiled
article on "Canadian Hunters and
Jumpers," published in the current
Christmas Number of "The Farmer's
Advocate and Home Magazine," of
London, Ont. This article lends special
point to the striking front-cover illus-
tration, a painting by Paul Wickson,
the celebrated Canadian artist, repre-
senting a horse going over a hurdle
with a lady up, the painting being re-
produced in the tri-color process. The
leading article, entitled "Education for
the Farm," is a succinct exposition and
review of those phases of the new
education movement relating more
particularly to the interests of agricul-
ture. The question, "Does Apple-
growing pay?" is answered by a de-
tailed account of the first year's results
in "The Farmer's Advocate" Demon-
stration Orchard at Lambeth, Ont.,
the returns from which, after allowing
liberal wages, and every other item of
expenditure, amounted this past sum-
mer to over 14 per cent. interest on a
hypothetical valuation of \$1,000 an
acre. "The Home Magazine," always
a popular department, is this year par-
ticularly strong, especially in respect
to illustrations, with which, by the
way, the whole book of eighty-four
pages is replete. One of its major
articles is entitled "Sixteen Acres of
Flowers," describing the immense
greenhouses at Brampton, Ont. "The
Problems of a Farmer's Wife," by C.
C. James, and "Christmas in Quebec,"
by Mrs. E. M. G. Millar, are also
worthy of note. The price of this
special issue to non-subscribers is 50c.
To subscribers, it goes instead of a
regular issue. The subscription price
of "The Farmer's Advocate" is \$1.50
per year.

AN EXCELLENT WEEKLY.
The Canadian Courier has entered
upon its fourth year of publication and
continues to make wonderful progress.
For many years Canada was without a
national illustrated weekly, and when
The Canadian Courier was started
there were not many who believed that
the country was big enough to support
such an expensive publication. It was
recognized, however, that Mr. John A.
Cooper, who had been editor of the
Canadian Magazine for more than ten
years, was not likely to embark on
such an enterprise without due consid-
eration. That he has been able to dupli-
cate his success and to produce a
periodical which finds a ready sale
from coast to coast is a matter for con-
gratulation. National periodicals are
an important feature in the growth of
national literature and the develop-
ment of national unity, and it is plea-
sant to know that Canada now possesses
several of these. We heartily wish
The Canadian Courier long life and
continued influence and success.

Don't Risk even a penny—until health returns.
And I mean just exactly that.
I am the one physician who says to the sick, "I
will, out of my own pocket, pay for your medi-
cine if it fails to bring you help!"
And for 20 years Dr. Shoop's medicines have

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been used and recommended in every city and
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Then why pay the cash, and at your risk, for
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bring them back to health again. But best of all,
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They know that when health fails to return Dr.
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upon thousands by my private prescription or
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No. 3 On the Kidneys	No. 6 On Rheumatism

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