CHANGE OF CLIMATE.

Not Necessary In Order to Cure

The popular idea that the only cure for chronic catarrh is a change of climate, is a mistake because catarrh Voting Without Taking and asked him if he would vote for is found in all climates in all sections of the country; and even if a change of climate should benefit for a time the catarrh will certainly return.

Catarrh may be readily cured in any climate, but the only way to do it is to destroy or remove from the system the catarrhal germs which cause al the mischief.

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A new discovery which is meeting with remarkable success in curing catarrh of the head, throat and bronchial tubes and also catarrh of the stoname of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

to the active medicinal principles of the Lennox election trial, was Blood Root, Red Gum and a new spe- cluded. cific called Guaiacol, which together | The poll book was produced, but in convenient, palatable tablet form, oath other than that of secrecy.

my business affairs would not permit and was familiar with the work.

clogged up; I had to breathe through it would be shown in the poll book. the mouth causing an inflamed, irristomach took away my appetite and qualification. digestion.

tarrh by the use of these tablets, that he had not taken the oath. he felt he could honestly recommend them. I took his advice and used sevand delighted me.

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Qualification Oath.

ACCUSATION OF MARK MAR-ACLE, A SAILOR.

disease, which is in the blood and can He Swore That He Was Paid \$2 For His Vote-Other Evidence and a Dismissal-F. W. Parkinson Said His Vote Was Bought For \$1.

Napanee, Nov. 27.—Wednesday aftermach, is sold by druggists under the noon's evidence on charge No. 26, alleging that W. H. Perry had voted at These tablets which are pleasant and sub-division No. 2 without first havharmless to take owe their efficiency ing taken the oath of qualification, in Was asked how much the grits paid

with valuable antiseptics are combined did not show that Perry had taken an

and as valuable for children as for J. C. Huffman, deputy-returning officer, cross-examined by Mr. Cassells-A. R. Fernbank of Columbus, Ohio. Administered all oaths considered nesays' I suffered so many winters from cessary; tried to carry out the pro-Catarrh that I took it as a matter of visions of the act; everything done course, and that nothing would cure that was thought necessary; had actit except a change of climate, which ed as deputy-returning officer before evidence on this point was substanti-

My nostrils were almost always Perry took the oath of qualification, money being mentioned by either Wil-W. S. Herrington acted as agent at tated throat. The thought of eating polling sub-division No. 2 for M. S breakfast often nauscated me and the Madole. Was in the booth when Perry catarrh gradually getting into my voted; Perry did not take the oath of

Cross-examined-Did not make a My druggist advised me to try a study of election act, and was unfifty cent box of Stuart's Catarrh Tab- aware that Perry should have taken if they had voted. Was followed out lets, because he said he had so many oath of qualification. Might not have customers who had been cured of Ca- challenged Perry's vote had he known for his vote. Parkinson said he would

Frank Perry, pole clerk at sub-division No. 2, did not know of the eral boxes with results that surprised oath of qualification being administered to W. H. Perry. Cross-examined-There were not any

W. H. Perry-Considered that I had

a right to vote; took all the oaths With our children we think there is prescribed. Could not remember hav Mr. Watson submitted that the

croup and colds and with older people charge was proven, under clauses 168 I have known of cases where the hear- and 176 of the election act, inasmuch ing had been seriously impaired by as Perry had voted, knowing he had chronic catarrh cured entirely by this no right to vote. Therefore Perry's vote was nullified. Counsel quoted a precedent in which it was held that while such an act was not corrupt, the vote cast was illegal.

Mr. Cassells pointed out that the seat was not claimed by the petitioner, and as counsel for the petitioner had admitted that the acts of those scrutineers in voting were not corrupt, the charges against them should be

Mr. Watson wanted the court to superior in a high degree, both in tex- Watson's request, however, they pro- morning. mised to weigh the evidence in conbrought up.

than one oath. Did not know of the als are being turned away. necessity of taking oath of qualification. Took all the oaths prescribed. In summing up the evidence, Mr.

Watson admitted that his evidence was At this point it was decided to al low charges 26 and 28, similar to No.

Charge No. 35 was next taken up.

Said He Was Paid \$2.

Mark Maracle, sworn, testified having had a conversation with John Carson in Wilson's hallway on the wanted witness to go and vote and to emotional call at his shop the next morning. Did as directed and received \$2 from

the schooner Merritt. Went to Mr. oners were sentenced and hurried market. German's office with Capt. Baird and away. Magistrate Farrell's promptness Thomas Wales, and there made state is very commendable. ment. Went there because Capt. Baird wanted him to leave on the

Merritt at once. The statement which witness signed n Mr. German's office was produced. Its contents differed shightly, but not materially, from the evidence given

by witness on the stand. John Carson, ex-mayor of Napanee, denied having had any conversation with Maracle; may have asked him if the day following the election, and did not pay him \$2. "It looks like a out-up job," said the witness.

Cross examined-Did not suggest that Maracle should go and vote. Did not pay out any money in behalf of

than that of a man who had come forward and made a mere bare denial. It was most unusual and unnatural for a conversation, which Carson had admitted had taken place between him and Maracle, to stop where Carson said it had ceased. What Maracle said had followed Carson's enquiry was consistent with such a question. under existing circumstances. Both the judges reviewed the evi- offerings continue small; in consedence briefly, stating that they were quence, the market is quiet but firm. • convinced that the charge had not We quote : Really choice turkeys, 121c.

to vote for Carscallen, was next con-

F. W. Parkinson testified to having met Wilson at the door leading to the four o'clock on election day. Witness was accompanied by Ezra Sanford. Wilson called witness into the hall Carscallen if he was given \$1. Witness promised to do so. Wilson got Baker's rig and drove witness to Fredericksburg, where he voted. On the road back Wilson gave witness \$1.

Cross-examined-Made statement of this occurrence in Mr. Herrington's office. Did not consider it dishonest to take money for his vote. Would not take a false oath for money. Nobody heard conversation which took place between witness and Wilson. Had always been a liberal; gave first conservative vote for Carscallen. Was asked to go to Ruttan's office to make an affidavit, but replied that he would not make an affidavit for \$50. Re-examined-Witness stated that Micks, McColl and Greer had taken him to Ruttan's office, where he was asked to give some information about the elections. Was asked there if he had received pigs for his vote, but said he had bought three pigs for \$3 con- him to give the conservatives such in formation, and replied that he was

not that kind of a man. Witness was closely cross-examined by Mr. Cassells, but his evidence was not shaken. He was longer on th stand than any other witness.

Ezra Sandford, who accompanied Parkinson on election day, told of the meeting with James Wilson at the conservative committee rooms. His ally the same as that given by Park-Re-examined by Mr. Watson-If | inson. He did not, however, hear

Denied Paying Money.

James Wilson was called in rebuttal -Had not recollection of meeting either Parkinson or Sandford on the street. Met them first in the commit tee rooms. Went out of rooms to se by Parkinson, who asked for money vote for Carscallen anyway. Witness said he did not have any money to give away, and, further, that he was not buying votes. Parkinson's story i a fabrication; did not give Parkinson money or promise him any.

Cross-examined-Had been for som time active in politics. Had no recol lection of having unlocked the com mittee room door to let Parkinson and San lford in. Had cigars in pocket and gave one each to Parkinson and Sandford.

Mr. Wilson's testimony under cross examination, was a direct denial almost every point of the evidence of both Parkinson and Sandford.

In re-examination, witness admitte having assisted in making up voters lists into book form. Later, however he corrected himself and said th books he had made up were for hi father's election in 1900. He was no a member of any of Mr. Carscallen' committees.

The Court Adjourned.

The hour being late, seven o'clock Toronto. consider the acts of these scrutineers having passed, the court rose and left illegal, but the judges would not do the balance of the evidence on the teams had their annual match or so and dismissed the charge. At Mr. charge to be submitted Thursday Tuesday, and the budding preachers

Hearth Rugs, Hall Rugs, Rugs for sidering other charges that might be court room and at once proceeded to become of no account on the rugby pay customary fee to witnesses, a field since they lost their great high No. 27, a charge similar to No. 26, large sum being necessary to accomp priest and half-back, Guy Curtis. was next taken up. Neil Matthewson, lish this. Each witness wanted to get | The Limestones will leave for Ham poll clerk at sub-division No. 1; testi- his money first, and a scene of josti- liton early to-morrow afternoon. They fied to Dr. A. M. Ruttan, an agent of ing and crowding ensued, in which will likely be in charge of Physical Carscallen's, having voted at that constables had to take a hand in an Director Bews. of the Y.M.C.A., sub-division on certificate, without attempt to expedite matters, and to has done much towards putting first having taken the oath of quali- arrange for the proper observance of team in its splendid condition. Inis decorum and order.

Dr. Ruttan, Carscallen's agent at The trial is a veritable boom to the sub-division. No. 1, could not remem- hotels. In some of them guests areber whether or not he had taken more sleeping two in a bed, and new arriv half-back for Limestones on Saturday,

"The Span Of Life" Saturday. The Toronto News says this play is resplendent in sensational scenes, the his doctor cautions him not to do so most realistic of which is the bridge of human beings formed by the three 27, to rest on the evidence taken on famous Donazettas; over which the heroine passes in safety from the band | chant for bungling, the O.R.F.U. exe of Arabs who are hot in pursuit. One entive has antagonized itself again in It alleged that George Lewis, Paul feature of the piece not often intro- directing that the junior final game Peterson, John Carson, George Greer, duced in melodrama is that, the end of should be played at Hamilton, infor the respondent, had paid \$2 each every act sees the heroine out of dan stead of this city. The Limestones to Mark Maracle and seven other ger, which is a great relief to the were certainly entitled to neutral ing the second act was very popular the Tigers would not have such Miss Frankie Francis were good in the own jungle. leading roles, while Preston Kendell as afternoon of election day. Carson Dunstan Leach, the villain, was highly

At The Police Court. The handing out of judgment at the

Charles Bogardis, charged with creating a disturbance in the city buildings by fighting, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs or twenty

Michael Devine, who has been court before, many's a time, pleaded guilty to committing a nuisance in the city buildings. He was fined 85 and costs or one month in jail. His he had voted. Did not see Maracle request for time in which to pay the

Orphans' Home Concert. The first entertainment given children of the Orphans' Home this season took place last evening. Harry Angrove supplied a large number of In closing the case, Mr. Watson splendid selections on his gramophone maintained that evidence such as W. J. Keelev's songs delighted the Maracle had given was more weighty children. A number of recitations and choruses were given by the little ones to whom the entertainment was great treat. Another will be given as soon as there are volunteers enough to make up a programme.

Poultry In Montreal. A report says there was a fairly -good enquiry for poultry, of which the chickens, 103c. to He.; common, Sc. Charge No. 43, alleging that James to 10c.; ducks, 9c. to 11c., and geese, Wilson had paid F. W. Parkinson 31 | 7c. to Sc. per lb.

TO TIGERS' DEN.

conservative committee rooms, about LIMESTONES GO TO HAMIL-TON TO-MORROW.

Hiscock Will Not Play - Queen's Science Team Defeat the Divin- bishop. ities-General Notes on Sport.

The Providence baseball club will have a player-manager next season. Even the Toronto Argonauts will oppose the Burnside rugby system. The Canadian rugby team left for Halifax to-day, en route to England. London will make an effort to place a team in the Ontario Hockey Asso-

The Hamilton III team is not nearly as heavy as the Limestones, who have not only weight but speed. B. G. Wood and J. B. Hancock, two riders from Vancouver, are seeking laurels on the cycling tracks of Aus-

ciation this coming season.

treal next Saturday to meet Quebec, the intermediate champions, for the Canadian championship.

It cost the Limestones \$50 to "trim" at Mallorytown. the Toronto Wellesleys. Now the Ha- The committee upon general mis-

off for the championship. mourn with the western place.

Victorias. en the Wellesleys such a severe trounc- its people. ing. A comparatively light team like

Galt hockey promoters are talking Walkem, for care of securities, were of an underground way in which the passed. players may reach the ice from the proposed new dressing-rooms, And vice versa for a visiting team and referee when the crowd gets angry.

Perhaps it is only right that Hamilton III should have the final O.R.F. U. junior match on their grounds They have travelled three times this season, while Limestones have had all home matches. Limestones should play just as well in Hamilton as in

Queen's divinity and science rugby were defeated by the so-called "Chris Agents of both parties were in the tian Scientists." The theologians have

evening, the players will again work out in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium.

. Hiscock will be unable to play owing to the kick he received on the forehead from a Toronto Wellesley player, who by the way, was afterwards "knocked out" for his dirty work. Hiscock is willing to play, but Another half-back will be chosen at a

meeting to night. Toronto News : With its usual pen nerves of many patrons of the house. grounds, and asked for this city, but The tumbling of the Donazettas dur- the executive evidently considered that. with the audience. Wallace Hopper and good chance to win here as in their

Turkeys Are Scarce.

Turkeys are very scarce in the city and surrounding country. The prevail ing prices are now 9c. to 91c. a lb Buyers have scoured the district; pur Cross-examined-Made affidavit of police court this morning was swift chasing all available birds for the having received money about nine days and certain. Almost before the specta- Montreal markets. Few turkeys are ago. Was employed as a sailor on tors had fyled into the room, the prist now being offered for sale on the city

Something real nice for a friend, a box of Taylor's chocolates.

SALESMEN'S TRIALS.

Bad Food Is One Of Them. Road travelling is rather hard salesmen. Irregular hours, indifferent hotels and badly cooked food play smash with their digestion.

An old Philadelphia traveller tell how he got the start of his troubles by using Grape-Nuts. "For years was troubled with a bad stomach, which gave me constant headaches and pains all through my body, caused by eating improper food. I spent considerable money on doctors, who main on the ground," remarked said I had indigestion, and after tak- citizen this morning. "If you ever take ing medicine for a year and it doing notice of such things, you will me no good, I decided to go on a that the snow that comes to remain diet, but the different cereals I ate always falls in mud. Then it freezes did not help me. If it hadn't been for and stays all winter. That has been the advice of a friend to try Grape the case as long as I can remember.

Nuts, I might be ailing yet. I commenced to feel better in a soon disappears. short time after using the food; my indigestion left me; stomach regained its tone so that I could eat anything, and headaches stopped. I have Stag ware. Taylor, 124 Princess gained in weight, and have a better street. complexion than I had for years. At many hotels, the salesmen will have The members of the 47th Band have nothing in the line of cereals but organized an orchestra under the lead Grape-Nuts, as they consider it not ership of W. J. Jacobs. They will been proven. It was, therefore, dis- to 13c.; ordinary, 104c. to 11c.; choice, only delicious, but also beneficial for have their first practice to-morrow evtheir health in the life they lead." lening. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

ONTARIO DIOCESE.

The Half-Yearly Committee Meet-

ings Concluded. The executive committee of Ontario synod met on Thursday morning with a very full attendance, the clergy of the diocese being gathered in town for the two quiet days appointed by the

The Mission board reported that

Rural Dean Dibb had canvassed Cam-

den East for augmentation of stipend and secured pledges of \$815; the sti pend should be at least \$750. Rev. J W. Jones had canvassed Queensboro mission and secured an increase of \$103 on stipend, but this gave a prospect of \$430 only. The two clergymen were cordially thanked. The legacy of \$500 from the late George Dennison, for endowment of St. Peter's church Harrowsmith, was reported. In view of the illness of Rev. W. Wright, and was voted for clerical assistance for ensuing six months. Mr. Woodcock student, was voted the mission grant for Shannonville, \$150, which was un-George Pepper, of Toronto, comes der regulation available only for men seventh in the list of winners at the in holy orders. There were so many New York horse show with \$1,020 to parishes in default for Trinity mission offerings that it was resolved that un-The l'eterboro rugbyites go to Mon- til the fault be remedied cheques be not issued to clergymen of these places. The amount on hand was reported to be \$389, as compared with Antoine Wending, the well known a deficit of \$1,875, a year since. Brockville horseman, has disposed of bishop expressed his need of eight his fast trotting mare, Nellie Stanton, clergymen, five for vacant parishes, to Brossard Bros., Montreal, for a big two for division of Queensboro and Bancroft and for a permanent station

milton Tigers are required to fork out sions reported that in consequence of \$100 to receive a licking from the the unification of all mission work of the Canadian Church, a call fell upon left hand and forearm while hunting The Toronto Bank League season the Board of Missions for \$50,000 for partridge. He was taken to Brockville. will open on January 3rd, and the Canadian work, \$20,000 for foreign where the arm was amputated below games will be played in three series, work and \$5,000 for expenses in addithe winners of each division to play tion to the work of the woman's auxiliary. A call had been made upon On-Campbellford's rink collapsed to tario diocese for \$4,000. Its due prowards the close of last season, and portion was \$4,950, but it has been so there will be no hockey team in contributing to this work only \$1, that town this winter. Brockville can | 600. The board felt that the sympathy of but a comparative few were reach-Pete Cassidy, the Providence first ed, some of the parishes returning less baseman, has signed with the Louis- than a dollar for one of the two ville team of the American associa- vearly Sunday offerings of a congregation. He was a corner-lot product, and tion. There are 8,944 communicants in this year, and now doing the brick never outgrew his youthful environ- the diocese and these are, by suggestion of the committee, asked for at erecting two dwellings. The Manitoba and Montreal hockey least fifty cents each,-that is, twenty-Association urge the trustees of the five cents for each of the two canoni- publisher) for December 6th, is a spe Stanley cup to compel the Montreal cal collections, one for Canadian, one cial Christmas number, full of Christmas to club to play the games for the cup on for foreign missions. The sum for each mas stories, pictures, and poems. Price the date suggested by the Winnipeg parish was therefore presented with 81 a hundred. For a sixteen-page paan earnest prayer that the first res-Hamilton Spectator: The Limestones ponse to the greatly enlarged work of must have a strong team to have giv- the church will attest the loyalty of

the Tigers have their work cut out with Rural Dean Wright in his illness,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements Of The People-What They Are Saying And Doing. Dr. Bell left this morning for Ham- A Big Class-Revival Services-A ilton to attend the C.O.C.F. grand executive meeting.

Miss Katie Monahan is at the arch bishop's palace, after spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. Monahan, Brockville. W. J. Jacobs, instructor of the 47th

for Cape Vincent, N.Y., to attend the Harry Wilder, of Smith Bros. jewelfiremen's annual ball to be held there lery store, and is an especially good F. Kavanagh, of Alexandria Bay, N. lorytown, was married on Tuesday. men each evening.

o Miss Margaret A., eldest daughter of James Flood, Trevelyan. priests that control Ottawa College. Belleville, is supplying the pulpit of

expected will be done at the beginning of the year. Miss Ila Miller, daughter of W. H. Miller, Alired astreet, is home from meetings. Rev. A. Margrett, Forest, Montreal, for a brief visit. She leaves to morrow for St. Albans, Vermont, having accepted the lady superinten-

dency of the general hospital there.

Another Wildcat Seen. A wildcat has recently been seen by several persons on the farms of Messrs. McAdoo and Burke, located seven or eight, miles north-east of the city, on the Perth road. The presence of animal, haunting the bush there for eight or ten days, has caused concapture it have so far proved unsue- for Picton, with a number of passer of their haunts in the back woods by in charge of the boat. At 11 p.m. th ground they will remain in that vicinity all winter.

Good Prices For Cattle. The auction sale of cattle, conducted by John H. Mills on the farm of O. McMichael, Cataraqui, on Wednesday afternoon, was well attended, despite the bad weather. Snow fell heavily all the afternoon. Cattle sold as high as \$35 and \$50 a head; heifers, \$20 to \$22 each; calves, \$6.25. A young sow brought \$10. Good prices were obtained for everything. Mr. McMichael will remove to the city to reside.

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DAY'S EPISODES

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life -What the People Are Talking About-Nothing Escapes Attention.

Read Harrison Co's list of Christmas gifts. Many are buying and having them stored until Christmas. The first snow fell in the fall of 1900 on November 9th; in 1901, on November 4th, and in 1902 on November

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder austea in the bath softens the water at the same time that it disinfects. The firemen were re-called to

past seven o'clock last evening. Fire was breaking forth again, but soon extinguished. The jingle of the merry sleigh bells proke the quietness of the streets this morning. Ex-Alderman J. B. Cooke

uins at the G.T.R. junction at

was one-of the first to appear with his horse and cutter. Credit sale farm stock, implements etc., Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, at the resilence of Wm. Stanlake, lot No 3, 3rd Con. Twp. Pittsburg (near Kingston Mills), William Murray, Jr., auctioneer. Anthony McGuire left to-day for al abogie to bring to the city a car load of sheep and cattle, which he recently

the cattle and 3c. for the sheep. A boy named Austin, living at Op inicon, accidently shot himself in the

purchased, paying about 2½c. a lb. for

The militia department requires th proposed military district gymnasti instructors to be under twenty-five years of age and unmarried. One will be chosen from the 14th P.W.O. Rine

The Sault Ste. Marie Express calls the local contractors, Douglas & Godwin, Kingstonians, a pair of hustlers, having done an immensity of work work on the new hotel. They are also Onward (Toronto, William Briggs

per, with twenty-nine cuts, this is remarkably good cent's worth. The ladies of the Home for Friend less Women and Infants, cordially A resolution of cordial sympathy | thank all the performers who so kindly aided in making a success of and another of thanks to Chancellor Carnival of Music, Mr. Wormwith for the use of a piano, and all others who contributed of their time and means The ladies also thank the county coun-

cil for their generous gift of \$75. AT THE Y.M.C.A.

The young men's class on Friday evening last was, in point of attend ance, the largest ever held in the

gymnasium. The floor was crowded.

A fine collection of relies, curios, etc., is on view in a glass case in the Regimental Band, left this afternoon hall. The collection was loaned by The new game, table carrom, at

Y., son of Thomas Kavanagh, Mal- tracts on an average thirty young Yesterday the Y.M.C.A. enjoyed a visit from G. W. Wilkie, office secre-Rev. Father O'Brien, Belleville, has tary of the provincial Y.M.C.A. com decided to join the Oblate order of mittee, Toronto. He conferred with priests and has left for the novitiate the local secretary concerning associaat Lowell, Mass. The Oblates are the tion work, and while in the city collected subscriptions for the committee.

Rev. A. Margaret, an evangelist from From here Mr. Wilkie went to Otta-Cavalry Congregational church, until On Tuesday evening an important a new pastor is appointed, which it is committee, dealing with the revival services which open in the building or Sunday afternoon, December 7th, met. and made arrangements' for these will conduct the meetings.

On Friday evening Trooper Mulloy will speak to young men, his subject being "South Africa." E. Richara son's gramophone will supply music. These weekly social evenings hav been very successful.

ALETHA ASHORE

Below Adolphustown, on Bay The steamer Aletha, which left siderable excitement. Efforts made to Swift's wharf Wednesday afternoon cessful. A couple of weeks ago a large gers and some freight, went ashore one was shot in Breden's bush, north during the snowstorm about eight of the penitentiary farm. It is suppos- o'clock in the evening, just below ed that these animals are chased out Adolphustown. Capt. Bloomfield was dogs who were taken there to track Calvin company received a message deer. The wildcats then become lost asking for assistance. The tug Fronand wander right into the centres of | tenac and wrecking outfit were sent civilization. If they find a nuisance to the scene of the accident at midnight. It is understood that the Aletha is leaking somewhat. She is owned by Capt. Roys, of this city. but is under charter by the Lake On

tario Navigation company.

Marine Intelligence. Craig's wharf: Steamer Ocean tormbound at Prescott, arrived up. Richardsons' elevator: Schooner Pilot cleared for Picton with wheat. The schooner Acacia is ready to lear for Oswego, but is awaiting a

News of the SS. Bannockburn dill anxiously awaited. Her arrival at Sault Ste. Marie will be welcomed. The big oil steamer Toledo cleared from the government dry dock this morning for the Atlantic coast. She has been here over two weeks, receiv ing repairs to her rudder.

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