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### ANNUAL MEET

#### OF LOCAL UNION OF CHRIST. IAN ENDEAVOR.

There Is An Encouraging Amount Of Vitality In The Organization-The Officers Selected.

The annual meeting of the City Union of Christian Endeavor was held last evening in the First Baptist church. In the absence of the president, removed from the city, Rev. D. Laing presided, and conducted the opening and devotional exercises, assisted by Rev. Thomas Brown, Sidney Salsbury presiding at the organ. The business of the evening was then taken up. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by Miss Miss Alma Pratt, if they will L. Gardiner. The angel report was presented by Miss Bathey, correspondonly have faith in the use of | ing secretary. This report showed that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable whilst there has been no great vigor manifested in aggressive work, there is still an encouraging amount of vitality. One new society, that in Bethel church, had been organized and has joined the union, while that in receiving from so many young girls, Mrs. Pinkham believes that our girls Queen Street Methodist church, one of the oldest societies in the city, has withdrawn, The treasurer's report was presented by C. Anglin, and showed a balance in the treasury of over five dollars and all obligations met. At this juncture Miss Marshall sang

much sickness and pain, says

Judging from the letters she is

are often pushed altogether too near

the limit of their endurance now-

days in our public schools and semin-

Nothing is allowed to interfere with tudies, the girl must be pushed to the

front and graduated with honor; often

hysical collapse follows, and it takes

ears to recover the lost vitality,-

gained seven pounds of flesh in three

"I recommend it to all young

dess." - MISS ALMA PRATT, Holly,

COSTLY POTATOES.

One Pound Tuber.

was sald, of less than one pound

For another one, grown by Mr.

tor, \$350 was refused by the owner.

The reason is this: For years ex

periments have been going on to pro-

duce potatoes that can resist every

kind of disease to which the tuber is

subject. It has been, and is at pre-

sent, a most costly process to produce

this disease resisting vegetable. Sut-

ton, the great Reading gardener, sail

that they only grew five tons of these

costly tubers in the year. However,

they are selling the smaller specimens

of these-or rather they were selling

them-at \$15.75 per lb., for seed, to

the farmers and gardeners, so that the

crop would be a good paying one. Last

"lew "discovery" tuber, procured a few

pound. He took them home. A

days afterwards he looked high,

looked low, he searched all over

the potatoes. They had gone. His wife

was called to aid in the search. On be-

ing asked, where they were? he was

saddened to receive the reply, "My

dear, you had them yesterday for din-

ner." At Smithfield the intending

To Knock Out Colds.

medicine to take, you simply breathe

the balsamic vapor of Catarrhozone.

It never fails to root out the worst

to use that no one can afford to be

without it. Carry a Catarrhozone in-

haler in your pocket, use it occasion-

ally and you won't have colds. Com-

Poem To Forget.

If your luck seems turned agint you,

An' the clouds are dark as night, An' there am't no sand left in you

An' the future's far from bright,

Don't give way to grief, my brother,

Set your teeth an' show your grit;

Pull your belt up tight an' try,

An' you'll git there by an' by.

In Coldest Weather.

If you use a broom you have to op-

en the window to let the dust out.

Buy one of Lemmon, Claxton & Law-

renson's carpet sweepers, and do

away with dust and a chilly room,

while sweeping. It's a big labor saver,

The official call for the assembling

of the United States democratic con-

vention at St. Louis on July 6th, is

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he

said, and that said firm will pay the

sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for

each and every case of Catarrh that can-

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December,

Hali's Catarrh Cure is taken internal-

ly, and acts directly on the blood and

inucous surfaces of the system. Send

FRANK J. CHENEY.

A. W. GLEASON.

not be cured by the use of Hall's Ca-

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, | 88.

is senior partner of the firm of F

Lucas County.

Discount prices all this week.

he charitable. Forget all that thou

plete outlit, 81; trial size, 25c.

Buckle in; and take another

An' stiffer hold on it.

canst .- Modern Proverb.

\$1,000. The increased price of

weight, for \$750.

Gardener Receives \$750 For

often it is never recovered. Mise Pratt

ompound.

a solo very sweetly. ma The reports from the individual cieties were then presented and were all of a hopeful character. In a number of cases a very considerable increase in membership was reported, "DRAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I feel it and all recorded activity in Bible ty to tell all young women how study and active Christian work. The ydia E. Pinkham's won- i junior societies of which a number

now I feel like a new person, and have and unanimously adopted.

The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year : President, Rev. Thomas Brown; vice-president. Acel women who suffer from female weak- Abeli; recording secretary Miss Gardiner; corresponding secretary, Miss Mich. - \$5000 forfelt if original of above letter Barney; organizer, Dr. Lake; treasurer, C. Anglin; superintendent of junior work, Mrs. Muirhead.

After the election of officers, Rev. Mr. Brown, president was introduced to the audience, by the chairman the evening, and gave a very practic-Imagine a single potato making al and inspiring address. At the close more than a big fat ox at the great of this address, the officers elected Christmas show and sale at Smith were installed by Rev. Mr. Laing and field, but a few days since. Nor was it the meeting closed with a hymn and for a solitary specimen that these big | the benediction. prices were offered for praties. One

BAN PLACED ON CORSET. Girls Under Eighteen Not Allowed

Findlay, a Scotch grower and exhibi-To Wear It. What will happen next? The corset banished from Germany

The fraus and the frauleins of En peror Wilhelm's vast dominions are to be seen everywhere, at home and abroad, taking their case in corsetless It is not all a fad or a fancy-not

altogether a decree of Dame Fashion. It began with the dress reformers. and physical culture coterie, but it has ended in an imperial edict. Yes, Emperor William studied the corset question and uttered an imperial condemnation of that long used,

fondly cherished article of a woman's year, but one, in 1902, a potato expert who had been much interested in this When the kaiser said, "The corset must go," feminine Germany laughed as a favor for which he paid \$4 per no longer-it was rather a time to weep than to laugh.

Not for every woman in the empire has the corset been condemned-shades of shapeless, rotund fraus forbid! The corset slave, the woman whom years of bondage have robbed of every particle, of power to stand upright | built by Davis & Son. unless braced and stayed may be a corset slave still. She is past salva-

grower said that dinner had cost him But in the young lies the hope of "disease resisters," with a fair crop, the future. They can be trained would have given him the price mentioned. Some of our Manitoba farmers any habit if they be taken in time. For them the emperor framed his | might procure a few specimens; as our potato is a great producer here, and edict-no girl under eighteen may wear if we can get the ones free from dis- a corset. It is as the laws of the case they would fetch enormous prices. Medes and Persians; from it there is

And now German women are adapt ing themselves to these new and mar-And cure them in an hour without clous conditions. resorting to nauscous drugs just use The dress reform clubs are flourishfragrant healing Catarrhozono-the ing and designing corsetless costumes most pleasant, prompt and certain has become the special fad of the fashcure for colds ever discovered. No

A Short-Coming About Milestones

onable dressmakers.

colds and is so simple and convenient Washington Star. The late John R. Proctor, president of the Civil Service Commission, was a student of the University of Pennsylvania in 1863 and 1864, and in hi college days liked nothing better than to set out early on a frosty morning and walk twenty-five or thirty miles through the country. Once he met an Irishman on th

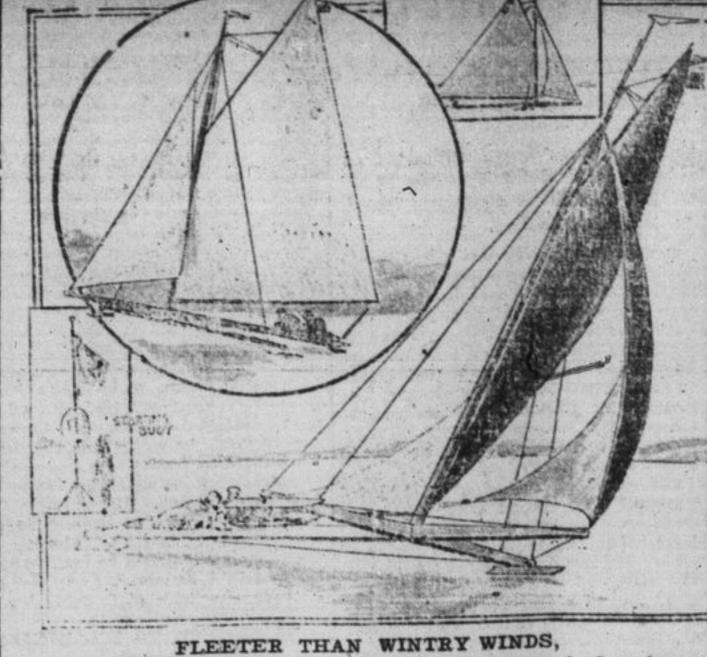
road to Morristown. He and the Irishman plodded along together a matter of six or seven miles. They stopped and read each milestone, and Proctor

"I think that milestones cheer a road up wonderfully, don't you?" "Faith, and I do that," said the Irishman. "I find them a great comfort. It would be an improvement thought, if they was nearer one an other, wouldn't it ?"

A Leap Year Warning.

A hint to the dear young girl readyear. Don't "pop the question" Sunday, for in law the Sabbath dies non, and the young man need not carry out his promise to wed, if he so agrees, unless he feels like it. Very recently a young woman who was su ing for breach of promise was non suited because the deal was made on Sunday, not a day of contracts. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and state afore-

Religions Of The World. Herr Zeller, head of the bureau of international statistics at Stuttgart. has published an interesting table of the aggregate number of human beings on the earth's surface at 1,541 .- had lodged in his throat, being the 11 a.m. 512,000, of whom only about onethird, or 534,940,000, profess any form | good, and he had cut off a large piece of Christianity. The adherents of of meat with the intention of swallow-Brahma 173,290,000, and of Buddha the family did all they could to re- 59; men's \$4.50 Packards, \$3.50; all of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are Confucius number 300,000,000, of ing only the juice. The members of the world is given as 10,860,000.



The fastest ice yachts of the United States and Canada are contesting for the world's championship this week on Gull Lake, near Kalamazoo, Mich.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Rev. E. B. Lanceley, Port Hope, is

Miss Dorothy Cotton has come back to town from Ottawa, and is with her aunt, Miss Penner, Earl street. The men of the R.C.F.A. have constructed a splendid skating rink the old Garvin property, Ordinance The county council will not convene

until the 26th inst. It was to have met Tuesday of this week but was postponed. Rev. J. L. Holah will take charge of St. Luke's parish, Peterboro, three months, during the rector's al

The regular meetings of the fire and light committee hereafter will be helon the Friday succeeding meetings of the city council. Miss Irene Armstrong will return Sa-

turday to the sanitarium at Dansville, N.Y., to resume her studies as nurse in training. in the city for a few days. He is now

turn in a few days. down to the home of W. Vanhorne. Pittsburg township, and despite the cold weather had a pleasant outing. St. James' Methodist church, Rev. Allan McRossie, pastor, of which mention was made in last night's issue. is situated on Madison avenue, New

Br. Pearcy and Gr. Calder, two good J. D. Shea, late of the 14th Regi-

Queen Street Methodist church choic, leit to-day for Pittsburg, Pa., to accept a position. J. D. Laing and A. E. Thomas, Montreal, guests of James Stewart,

Wellington street, returned home today. They are having a fine yacht Alfred Thomas, a Brooklyn, N.Y., merchant, reached the city this afternoon to take part in an interesting ceremony to-morrow. The young lady in question resides on Union street

On Friday night last Miss Linton. South Division street, entertained a number of friends at a progressive London Advertiser, tendance and a most pleasant time friends in this city, when lecturing of fire, 60 truants and absentees re-

art will congratulate him on the good He had been intending to quit the lecfortune that has fallen to his son this ture platform in the spring, and was cold day. Mr. Stewart is a stirring looking forward with pleasure to that fellow and just now is confined to his time. His wife and two children-a

up near the zero point.

CHURCH TAVERN TRUST.

Buy Low Saloons And Replace Them With Clubhouses. London, Jan. 19.—There is no whis- met on January 11th. Members pres-

president.

on don are places of gloom and dirt.

Aged Man Choked By Meat. cause. Mr. Holday's teeth were not Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipe- 121,000,000. The number of Jews in lieve him, but were unsuccessful. He men's \$3.50 boots, now \$2.50. Don't troubled with nervous weakness, night was seventy years of age,

SPAIN'S MOUNTAIN OF SALT. Local Notes And Also Things in It Isn't Safe To Explore This Natural Mystery.

Spain's salt mountain possesses end formidable for, who slowly, hat relentlessly gnaws it from the inside. springs drill their way through the write, 2. entire thickness of the mountain, digging out long tunnels, into which the visitor may enter if he be so inclined.

The guide accompanying him will begin by warning him that it is prudent for him to make his will ere doing so, since owing to the work of the lestructive streams, continual lides occur in the narrow channels. Great blocks of salt are liable at any time to crash down upon the explorer, crushing him like a fly-the sound of one's voice, the weight of one's body on the soil being sufficient to keepers, I; commercial travellers, detach them from the roof.

late whiteness, to all appearances chandeliers; the streamlet seems to chinists, 9; moulders, 4; printers, flow along a crystal bed, and W. D. Mace, Winnipeg, was a visitor acop of water hanging from the in the rear of Frontenac, but will re lates like a diamond by candlelight. Suddenly the guide pulls you back, 310 A party of young people drove calling your attention to a feeble sound akin to that emitted by a squeezed sponge; it is hardly perceptiple to the ear, and yet it sounds a interior of the mountain.

LOST WHOLE FAMILY.

Prof. Alexander Suffered By The Theatre Fire.

Prof. Alexander, who made many here recently on phrenology, lost his ported and attended to, and 1,188 Everybody who knows "Joe" Stew- entire family in the Chicago disaster. boy and a girl, four and eight years At Queen's and the Royal Military old respectively-were all burned to College this morning, the thermometer | death. E. E. Davis, of 707 Lorne averegistered thirty degrees below zero. nue, this city, has received a letter police for 1904. This afternoon, the weather had mod- from him at Springville, Utah, in erated, and the mercury was getting which Mr. Alexander says: "It is with downe, has made an assignment. a bleeding heart that I answer your Mrs. J. W. Leach, formerly of Brock-An officer of the R.C.F.A. stated kind letter of inquiry and sympathy. ville, but latterly of Iroquois, died to-day that he would not be surprised All my family were laid away Wed- very suddenly there on Sunday, from that the lives of at least 1100,000 of to see the government build new ar- nesday last. I know nothing except I heart failure. tillery barracks in Artillery Park. It found the bodies at the different E. H. Bisset, Brockville, goes to To- babies die because their mothers-bemay be necessary to close up a por- morgues. Our lives were so harm and tion of Bagot street to obtain suffi- the children so bright, but the whole Life Assurance company. He will start classes do not know how to take world is as nothing now-nothing but on his new duties, February 1st, work, work, to keep out the awful

Portland Township Council. The township of Portland council

key trust in Great Britain, but a ent: Henry McMullen, reeve; G. M. sort of public house trust has been Smith, John Tallen, T. B. Townsend started, with the Bishop of Chester as and James Yorke, councillors. The members subscribed to the declara-It must be remembered that the tion and oath of office and the min-British workman regard his "'ard an' utes of last meeting was read and 'arf" in the light of a constitutional adopted. On motion E. M. Yorke prerogative and generally he doesn't and E. E. Day were appointed audiseem to care what surroundings he tors; W. J. Phillips, assessor; Thomas ers-and the old girls as well-who takes it in. Consequently a great Cowdy, caretaker of hall; N. Stedcontemplate taking advantage of leap portion of the public houses of Lon- man, member of board of health for The People's Restaurant House As- firming the appointment of township so iation has acquired one of the low- officers, Dr. Lockhart and Dr. Claxton est saloons in Southwark, torn it were appointed medical health officers. of a woman washing. Make it easy by down, and built a fine three-storey The collector's time for collecting the buying a washing machine, which house, with clean, light dining-rooms balance of taxes was extended till Feb- lessens labor and use of soap. A womand bars, the idea being to make a ruary 1st. Sums voted: \$2.50 to B. an does not have to stand exposed sort of club to inculcate into the low- Revell, work; \$1.85 to R. W. McKay, over a steaming tub, if she has one of er classes some of that self-respect order books and township supplies; our perfected washing machines. They which too often is lacking in London. 82.07, to Ezra Husband, rebate taxes, make wash-day easy. From 83 to 85 len, burying pauper; \$9.70 to E. J. B. | this week, Pense, printing and advertising: 81 Ogdensburg, N.Y., Jan. 19.-While to A. A. Ward, job on road; 84 to J at supper, Hudson Holday, a retired Mills, charity; \$2 to Maggie Revell, the religions of the world. He places lake engineer of this city, choked to charity. Council adjourned to meet death, a piece of beef steak, which in Verona on Monday, March 7th, at

Prices That Talk, Men's 82.25 box calf boots, now \$1.- debility in men that yield to the use

rested-Assaults, 7; aggravated assaults, 1; assault and robbery, 1; beg-

CHIEF BAILLIE'S REPORT.

Police Department. At yesterday's meeting of the police

commissioners, Chief of Police W. M

Baillie presented his annual report as

Offences for which persons were

here given:

Statistics Compiled In The

ging, 4; carrying fire arms, 3; drunks, 195; disorderly, 8; drunk and commiting nuisance, 1; drunk and disorderly, 13; drunk and swearing, 1; drunk and fighting, 4; drunk and begging, 1; embezziement, 1; exposing his person, 4; grossly insulting language, 2; insane, 2; indecent assault, 1; non-supports of wife, I; obtaining money by false pretense, 1; personation, 1; thefts, 38 threatening language, 1; trespass, unsound mind, I; vagrancy, 10; total

How disposed of-Bound over to keep the peace, I; committed for trial, 4; discharged, 27; dismissed, 91; fined, 102; five months in jail, 1; one month in jail, 9; one year Mercer Reformatory, I; one year Central Prison, one year l'enetanguishene Reformatory, I; one year and 364 days Central prison, 1; sent to House of Providence, 1: sent to Rockwood hospital, 2; suspended sentence, 15; six months Central prison, 5; six menths Penetanguishene Reformatory, 2; six months Infants' Home, 1; three years Kingston Penitentiary, I; two months in jail, 7: three months in jail, 4; two years Kingsten penitentiary, 1; two months in jail, 7; three months in jail, 4; two years Kingston penitentiary, I; two vears Penetanguishene Reformatory, 1; three months Central Prisen, 2; whipped with consent of parents, 26; withdrawn, 1; no action, 2; total, 310. Nationalities-English, 12; Irish, 26; sionary sermons in Pembroke on Sun- Scattered about in the mountain are Scotch, 8; Canadian, 254; American, tiny openings-"monkey holes," they 6; mir ellaneous, 4. Protestants of all 

Ages-Under fifteen years, 12; over fifteen and under twenty-five years, 66; over twenty-five and under thirty-five years, 84; over thirty-five and under forty-live years, 61; over forty-five and under fifty-five years 35; over fifty-five and under sixty-five years, 34; over salt sixty ave and under seventy-five year 13: over seventy-five and under cights five years, 5; total 310.

Occupations-Agents, 5; bakers, bricklayers, 1; butchers, 2; barbers, 3 boiler-makers, 7; blacksmiths, 1; bookcarpenters, 11; cooks, 3; carriage Let the visitor, however, proceed a trimmers, 1; carters, 2; clerks, 5; doc few steps further from the ceiling de- tors, 2; druggists, 1; en incers, 7 pend stalactites of salt of immacu- farmers, 8; hotelkeepers, 1; house-keepers, 3; laborers, 150; lawyers, 1; mathe painters, 1; peddlers, 2; plumbers; 1 soldiers, 3; students, 4; stone-cutters, sharp point of each stalactite scintil- 2; servants, 5; sailors, 19; tinsmiths, 2: tailors, 8; no occupation, 26; total,

Number of times imprisoned in po-

lice station-First time, 264; second time, 35; third time, 11; total 310. Summoned for an infraction of city warning of an imminent salt alide, by law and other offences-Assaults, and it becomes imperative to retrace | 30; abusive and grossly insulting lanone's steps without having been able grace, 50; aggravated assault, 1; to penetrate further into the fairylike cruckty to animals, 2; drunk and house breaking, 1; disorderly conduct, 13 The mountain of Cardona being pri- damage to property, 3; fighting on the men of the R.C.F.A., whose time has vate property, three or four gor- streets, 7: furious driving, 1; infracgeously uniformed keepers are entrust- tion of limor license act, 39; infracincreased pay they say they would re ed with the duty of seeing that the tion of Humane Society act, 1; infracinhabitants of the surrounding coun- tion of penitentiary act, 2; infraction try do not come and help themselves of city by law, re carters, 4; infracmental band, and tenor soloist of to salt; it is, however, an easy mat- tion of city by-law, re opera house, 2; ter to take away a crystalline frag- infraction of city by-law, re water ment by way of memento, says a works, 2: infraction of city by-law, re tourist in the Philadelphia Ledger. So cabs, 9; infraction of city by law, re limpid is the substance that spectacle | butchers, 2; infraction of city by-law, glasses can be made out of the more re streets, 33; infraction of city bytransparent lixes. The men employed law, re second hand stores, 1; infracat the salt works turn out crosses, tion of city by-law, re health, 3; noncosaries, goblets, and bottles, which support of wife, 1; non-payment of they sell to tourists for a few pese- wages, 4; street loitering, 1; selling goods on the Lord's day, 5; thefts, 6; trespass, 8; total, 201.

How disposed of-Bound to keep the peace, 7; dismissed, 56; discharged, 3 ined, 85; one month in jail, 4; paid wages, I; suspended sentence, 23; stands, 1; withdrawn, 19; left the city, 2; total, 201,

During the year there were 86 alarms

IN OUR OWN CIRCUITS

News of the District on Both Sides of The Line. William Hillis, Athens, is chief of

D. W. McClary, grocer, of Lans-

ronto as city manager of the Canada longing ptincipally to the working Mrs. Milton Andresser, wife of the vents them from taking sufficient rest well-known St. Lawrence steamboat before and after birth. As a remedy captain, died from an attack of la for this evil, the senate has just givgrippe at the Brockville General Hos- en its approval to a proposal probi-

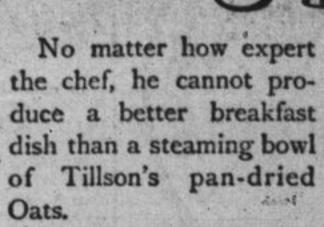
stroke of paralysis, on Monday, aged birth. The prefect of the Seine has seventy-two. The deceased leaves a just inaugurated in every one of widow and a son and daughter. Stephen Nicholls, 830 and costs, for

Hardest Kind Of Work. There is no harder work than that error in assessment; 86 to J. H. Tallat Lemmon, Claxton & Lawrenson's

> Death Of Miss Van Horne. Montreal, Jan. 19 .- Miss Mary Van Horne, youngest sister of Sir William Van Horne, died at Sir William's resicence in this city.

> There are many forms of negvous

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Had a severe pain in the small of the back.

Was treated in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, but not oured.

Kidney trouble was the trouble.

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He tells about the cure in the following words: "I cannot recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly. I never took anything that did me so much good. I had a severe pain in the small of my back and could scarcely get up or down without help. I could hardly urinate, but when I did the pain was terrible. I was in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, last winter and when I came out I was some better but not cured. It was then I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised. Since taking them I have been completely cured and have not had any trouble with my kidneys since."

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KILLED BY IGNORANCE

Matters of Maternity. The French, and the Parisians in

particular, are becoming alive to the urgent necessity of arresting the des- UATITAL C truction of infant life. A hundred and fifty thousand of the infants of the age of twelve months or under die every year in France-a high proportion in a population of about 38,000, 000. The statisticians, including the chiefs of the medical profession, hold these infants can be saved. Myriads of care of them, or because poverty prebiting the employment of laboring wo- KINGSTON BUSINESS COLLEGE C. F. Smith, a well-known resident | men during the two weeks preceding of Belleville, died as the result of a and the four weeks following the twenty arrondissements of Paris a Two men were heavily penalized in permanent system of conferences in Peterboro for infractions of the game | maternity for the instruction of wo- tions laws. Nelson Windover, got a fine of | men of the working classes, or of any \$30 and costs. for selling venison; others in need of enlightenement. These conferences are to be held at the unlawfully disposing of two otter headquarters of every municipal divi- Confederation Life Building, Toronto. sion of the capital. They will be presided over by the local mayors and by the leading scientific men of Paris Somehow a man generally loses his

nerve just when he needs it most.

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