

LEAGUE CONVENTION.

School trustees, G. F. Donnelly,

very interesting and helpful. Rev. Dr.

Crews, general secretary of Epworth

Mr. Fred. Blanchard of New York

and Harry Blanchard, Toronto, have

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hurch, on January 6th.

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parried at the Methodist parsonage,

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Budget From Mississippi

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more modern, being "a leather ball about as big as one's head filled with wind," Most deadly of all were the balls originally used in playing bowls, which were made of marble, and

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Miss. Agnes Quirk , Herress

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has mastered several language e pussling problems of collec-have not in the least concerns de to dictate the managemen

him under sections 267 and the Indian penal code. A man

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dred acres in Nairobi, from a man ed Arthur Thomas Smart, which unere claimed had been previously

d to him, and Mr. Smart agreed agreed to Lord Delamer

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"Just how soon I shall receive my she has fallen heir to over a I do not quite know, except that I know it will be within the next six onths; but, to tell the truth. I am lows: Reeve, M. B. Holmes. Councilot especially anxious about it," she 'I have been here at Wellesley a long

> aployce, I am given the opportunity take up the regular college courses, I you may be sure I have not al-Naturally, the school and its en "I have always thought, however nd a school where poor girls coul given the same opportunity that I we been given here. This is one of e many, many things I should like

irs, Samuel Miller, of East Boston usetts, and a Daniel McDor

Miss Quirk is a native of the Britis! ovinces, but has been in this coun y several years. Their Rheumatism Vanished. In the long period during which Di

natic Cure has been mad it has thoroughly cured thousands of cases. These cases have been of every variety and degree of severity. The treatment has been effective because it trikes at the root of the disease any case must be beneficial because s are getting together and withort time, according to the Bospresentatives of the law firm

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e of the Wellesley College | Some excepte's goodness is probably will be something over a mil-due to the fact that they are never found out.

ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Ottawa, Jan. 15 .- The farmers of

ment pamphlet issued to-day. The and Representative Mahon (Pa. put of the products of the forest and made the charge that Mahon Brockville District Meeting Held Athens, Jan. 12 .- R. C. Latimer has the larger part of which Western Can- grabbed in front of the speaker's desk ern erop was in the neighborhood of others, who pulled him back into his ors, E. J. Purcell, J. E. Judson, A. ninety million bushels. The report states that one of the most satisfac-Thompson, T. Howarth.
The Brockville district Epworth tory features of Canadian trade is With Gaines back in his seat, that of foreign business which is Pennsylvanian continued his speech League convention took place here on Jaquary 8th and 9th, and proved

"Canada's prosperity is largely due to the rapid growth of the western Leagues, was present, and spoke on different phases, of the work. G. F. Donnelly, editor of the Athens Reporter, is ill at St. Vincent de Paul Its population has been increased durmmigrants from Britain, the United States and the continent of Europe. The major portion of these have taken up land in the west and are now ing to build a remarkable country. Dealing with lumbering and mining lin of Winnipeg, spent a few days with his family last week, Principal Masthe report states that the past year nistory of the country and in its final statement as to the financial con-A. of Trinity College, a former lition of the country says: "The one bank failure, that of the Ontario ment and not of several conditions. The scarcity of labor has had some Miss Edna McLaughlin, and Claude effect on the work of railway exten-Sordon, both of Athens, were quietly sion, but all new works are being pushed forward with the greatest pos-

Broskville, by Rev. Mr. Sellery, They Doings At Bongard's. Bongard's, Jan. 14.-It is reported recomber 26th, at the home of the up a line through here, Miss Beith bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chaunhas returned after visiting friends at Waupoos. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McCormack spent Sunday at Waupoos. J. B. Bongard has returned to Picton. An entertainment was given in the church last Wednesday night. There was a was dispensed in the Presbyterian Represed were gueste at James Kerr's was dispensed in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, being the initiatory of the new individual communion set. New mines at Robertsville have been opened under the directorship of David Riddell. It is possible the old mines will also re-open soon. The complimentary oyster supper given by the Oddfellows proved a most enjoyable event. About 150 sat down at the tables. A merchants' union has been formed by surrounding merchants, for early closing three nights of Hamilton after spending the holidays. been formed by surrounding merchants, for early closing three nights of the week; it goes into effect on laid up with a broken limb. Miss B.

Vicinity. Levi Pierce has returned to Hamilton after spending the holidays and cuffs to match. The circular cape laid up with a broken limb. Miss B.

With the front panel of the coat. The January 21st. There was no election Harrison, Waupoos, is the guest of with the front panel of the coat. The this year. The old council meets to- Miss Gertie Williams, Mrs. Thomas cloth was laid in small box plaits on day in the town hall. Miss Jewel Al-lan returned last week to St. Mar-friends on the death of her brother,

home. Mrs. Rolls was guest at James Hannah's, for a few days last week. Mrs. Roberts, Sharbot Lake, was Westport Warblings.

Gelatine Golf Balls.

Golf balls are now being stuffed with any previous year, and we were favored with fairly fine weather. Our Dooher returned to Toronto, on Tuesgame the galf ball was stuffed with new councillors meet to-morrow, in the feathers. This was also the ball used in playing "shinty," which is defined by an eighteenth century commentator as "an inferior species of golf, generally played by young people, and called in London hockey." The football used control of the property of the game time was also the ball used town hall. The reeve is M. E. Multiple of the councillors meet to-morrow, in the day, to resume his studies at St. Michael's College. John McCann, of Perth, was in the village on Saturday. John Weeks is suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Fourth Poetical Edition.

Remarkable Case

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A TURBULENT SCENE Each Other.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The house wa Canada have had a splendid year act the scene of a personal quarrel be cording to figures quoted in a govern- tween Representative Gaines (Tenn.), country's mines have produced metals growing out of Gaines' bill to "dock" and coal as never before and the out- members for chronic absenteeism. H of the sea is greater than during any absent from the floor ninety-five per previous year. The production of cent. of the time. Mahon, as soon as wheat and other grains has been the he could be recognized, stated that any heaviest in the history of the coun- man who made that statement was try. The wheat crop shows an in- speaking an untruth. Gaines rushed ada is responsible. Last year's west- by Mr. James, of Kentucky, and eighty-five million bushels, while for seat. Everything was in confusion, the present year it will run to over the chairman pounding his gavel so hard that the head flew off

doubling itself each year. The report of explanation. On its conclusion several other members spoke about "docking" pay. While these remarks he did not impugn the motive which prompted Mr. Gaines to utter what was an untruth about his absence from the house, but his informant was incorrect. He had no desire offend the gentleman from Tennessee whom he classes among his friends Gaines, showing deep feeling, said that the gentleman from Pennsylvania had always been his friend but he asion. He regretted extremely orn affairs had taken. "Are satisfied with that ?" he asked Mahon For answer Mahon rushed across the chamber and the two men clasped hands amid loud applause.

Little Girl's Coat.



garet's College, Toronto, to resume her studies. Miss Edith Steele returned her studies in Battersea. Miss Lucy Purchis is visiting at Kingston and her friends in Visiting at Kingston and her been visiting her parents.

friends on the death of her brother, the back. The garders worn were made of the same cloth as the coat, and the hat was of felt, trimmed with a feather pompon and a band of velvet.

Mrs. Roberts, Sharbot Lake, was Westport, Jan. 13.—We were glad to Lombardy, Jan. 14.—T. Cauley vis guest at C. H. Brook's, last week. see yesterday's snow storm, the sleightied his daughter, Mrs. J. Leeder, of Mr. and Mrs. William Steele have been ing being almost gone. There is lots Lansdowne, for a few days this week on the sick list for the past week or so. S. Wales has returned from spending his holidays in Kingston. At a McCann, who has been travelling around again. The box social given trustees' meeting last week of the through the west for the past six by the members of the hockey team, trustees' meeting last week of the public school, David Riddell was appointed truent officer. Henceforth all children of school age, must attend school or submit to the penalty of the law.

The Wardrobe house changed hands, last week, and we understand that J. L. McEwen will be the future proprietor. There was a larger attendance of grippe. Miss Mary E. Brien came home, on Saturday, from Desmond, where she has been visiting for the public school, David Riddell was appointed truent officer. Henceforth all through the west for the past six years, has returned home on a visit to his mother, Mrs. James Linen. We are all glad to see "Jack" around again. The Wardrobe house changed hands, last week, and we understand that J. L. McEwen will be the future proprietor. There was a larger attendance of grippe. Miss Mary E. Brien came home, on Saturday, from Desmond, where she has been visiting for the past counter of weeks with Mr. and

Remarkable Case. The new edition of John Imrie's That truth is stranger than fiction poems (The Imrie company, Toronto), fits a late incident. In Renfrew, is complete, 297 pieces, 328 pages. The desire for his work has so continued dead in bed with his skull crushed in, since his death, nearly four years a coroner's jury was impanelled. One third time was in order. The poems seen the crime committed and that

THE PINES.

These are the whispering pines, And the self-same song so low Where under the lash of God I walked one year ago! O aisles of murmuring shade When it seemed that hope had died, And the black night filled the world, How low to me then you sighed!

To-day, how the earth o'erruns. With rapture and joy and Spring! How golden the sunlight falls Where the dark pines sigh and swing! But thanks to the grief that wanes, And the hope that awakes again, My soul is as light as a bird's-But the black pines sigh with pain!

Mr. Duncan Campbell Scott has a longer poem, and one with a touch of mysticism in it, entitled "The Half-Breed Girl," of which a few stanzas will show the conflict between the civilized and the barbarian life:

She is free of the trap and the paddle, The portage and the trail, But something behind her savage life Shines like a fragile veil. But she cannot learn the meaning

Of the shadows on her soul, The lights that break and gather, The clouds that part and roll; The reek of rock-built cities Where her fathers dwelt of yore;

The gleam of loch and shealing, The mists on the moor; Frail traces of kindred kindness, Of fued by hill and strand,

The heritage of an age-long strife In a legendary land. She covers her face with her blanket Her fierce soul hates her breath,

As it cries with a sudden passion For life-or death. -Arthur Stringer.

A TRUE POET. Duncan Campbell Scott's Work

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Duncan Campbell Scott is a lesson to poets, all and sundry, says The Toronto Star. He has gone about his work without a brass band. He does not tell casual acquaintances that he is a poet; he does not talk of art unless the topic is suggested by somebody else; he wears neither his hair nor his collars any longer than he should; he makes no claim to behave like a spoiled child of genius. On the contrary, Mr. Scott is a wellgroomed, highly-sensible person; man among men; practical in the right place; never making the mistake of quoting sonnets in the smoking-room. For twenty-eight years Mr. Scott has been in the civil service at Ottawa. during which time he has more than earned his salt as a public servant, as well as a poet. His post in the SYNOP IS OF CANADIAN NGRTR-WEST Department of Indian Affairs is no sinecure in which the poetic mind taking refuge in routine, might find leisure to brood. Far from being a soft snap, Mr. Scott's job is one to take the bloom off any man't thought and leave him fagged at the close of the day. Under the circumstances Mr. Scott has made it convenient to have his brightest ideas at nine o'clock in the morning, and to hammer out the couplets and quatrains after hours. It's speaking much for the vigor of his intellect that not a verse of his shows fatigue or physical strain. Mr. Scott's industry in two lines of endeavor works out rather awkwardly for himself. While he

for the taskmaster five times as long as Jacob did for Rachel. Such discipline makes good poets, if Mr. Scott's published work is to titled to prior right of entry.

heart, the powers say he must hang on seven years longer before he can

free at last to lead Poetry home and

live with her, he will have labored

Creep into my heart, creep in, creep Afar from the fret and the toil and Where the spring of love forever flows As clear, as light, and as sweet as

Creep into my heart, Where the dreams never fade, but - their tints refine Rooted in beautiful thoughts of thine, Where morn falls cool on the soul And the nights are tranquil and

tranced and deep; Where the fairest thing of all the fair Thou art, who hast somehow crept in there, Deep into my heart, Deep into my heart.

"Jayness" About a Town. The annual complaint from property owners and lovers of a city beautiful in regard to the unsightly weeds that are allowed to grow on cant lots ought to receive the prompt consideration of the municipal authorities, says The Kansas City Journal

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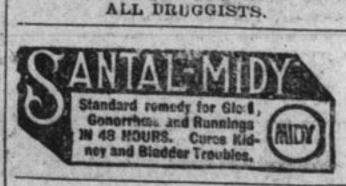
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An application for entry or inspection made personally at any Sub-agent's office may be wired to the local Agent by the Sub-agent, at the expense of the aplicant, and if the land applied for it vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the and will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are has been building up a great reputation as a poet, he has been buildant will forfeit all many the catry will ant will forfeit all priority of claim,

ing up an equally great reputation as An applicant for inspection must be an expert on Indian affairs. So it eligible for homestead entry, and only happens that while he would fain reone application for inspection will be received from an individual until that tire and serve poesy with a whole A homesteader whose entry is in good standing and not hable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of bepartment, relinguish it in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if slighle, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment. draw a pension. When Mr. Scott is Where an entry is summarily cancelled or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings,

be taken as an example. In him, indeed, Canada has a poet who, though no great advertiser, has Lampman's love of nature, more than his humanity, and all his craftsmanship. Here is one of his tender moods, a sweet nothing to be set to music, almost it sings itself:

Creep into my heart, creep in, creep

Titled to prior right of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is in ment is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-eatry should the granted it may be summarily cancelled form the conditions under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each

on and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the lather is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the lather or mother. father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by aim in the vicinity of his homestead the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intensition to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal.—Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for anthracite. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten collected on the gross output.

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Quartz.—A free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance of \$5 per annum for an individual, and from \$50 to \$100 per annum for a company according to capital.

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