# OTTAWA COLLEGE CDAIMS

HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP. As the Result of Playing a Few Practice Games Across the Border-

Blind Boys Play Hockey. A New York despatch says: The first noted by R. H. Gallagher, an old was defeated by the College of the When Gallagher tried to return to it City of New York five on the latter's be lost the trail and did not find the court, by a score of 28 to 16. teams have been blacklisted by the Amateur Athletic Union for playing against unregistered teams.

Toronto University had no basket ball team in New York, and nobody had any authority to represent Var. great tree fell, and the fires of ages the above story is a party of students Much of the bark bas been burned on a holiday jaunt on their own re- away, yet originally it was from twen-

Ottawa College's Nervy Claim. Rev. Father Stanton and his Ottawa College hockey team have return. Sequola National park and the General the British race at home and beyond down and in, just as a left bander's victories over the Queen's, Harvard They intend to claim the American Inare negotiating with a view to bring twenty-one miles, where Gallagher has Father Stanton says that "Hobbey" Baker, Princeton's captain, is one of the fastest and best all-round stickhandlers in the game. Ottawa College or to arrange exhibition games with Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal teams. The Indian eggs are, however, very | The Daily Chronicle, a government It will go back to Cleveland, New York and Syracuse next year.

Blind Boys Play Hockey.

A Boston despatch says : Blind boys at the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Watertown, have taken up ice hockey, and, according to their physi cal director, play the game eleverly. A bell is attached to the puck, and so keenly are the boys' senses developed that they not only follow the pur but are able to avoid bad ac ents. Tag and snap the whip are other games in which the boys take

N.H.A. Record.

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				THE LOSS

At the home of the bride's aunt, Miss McLaren, Smith's Falls, last Wednesday, Miss Marjorie McGregor was united in marriage to W. Wood;

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#### A FOREST GIANT.

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The great trunk lies in the forest, the lower two or three feet of it buried ing for ages. It is believed that hundreds of years have passed since the have rolled over it through the forest. sponsibility, and not particular about ty to forty inches thick. The trunk now is more than 100 feet in circum-

wood mountain, on which there are | He has been something more. He said to be 10,000 glant trees. The reegiate hockey championship and reached by stage to Eshom valley, ing the Princeton , team to Ottawa. a camp called Juanita camp.-Los Angeles Express.

German Acuteness. The egg cups imported into India at one time all came from Great Britain. the Empire each with the other." item and got his firm to make smaller egg cups and export them there. All the trade is now in German hands. In Africa the scissors imported from Sheffield were found to be rather dangerous weapons to place in the bands of the natives, owing to their sharp points. The Solingen Steel works sent a lot of round pointed scissors out. which found favor, and now Germany has captured the whole market.-From "Germany of the Germans."

Saving the Edelweiss.

The edelweise responsible for so many deaths, is becoming rare. The plant when it is culled is not of particular beauty, but the fascination of picking it is in an inverse ratio. Nareason as certain anglers buy trout ed at the threatened destruction of the mountain "orchid" that a law has been passed to penalize the gathering without a permit. The measure is somewhat drastic, for even a proprietor who wishes to gather the flower must first obtain a permit.-London Globe.

man, passed away, January 2nd, at age of eighty-eight.

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Who Announces His Retirement. London, Jan. 9.—"Throughout the ire, in all the English-speaking lands and in fact among all civilized peothat he cannot hope to do his work Texan with extremely long fingers, and again in parliament will be read with the pitched the ball with the middle

"Everywhere men of all sorts and political opinion polled, feel that by this step one of the greatest statesmarks the end of his public career. ference, and it is a hard climb to get er and administrator, but by none of moving with great speed. As it came these things named is he likely Baid peak is midway between the live in the greatful rememberance of tate in the air and then suddenly curve

has been first of all a leading statesgion, which is northeast of Visalia, is man, and has known how to educate the masses and the new democracy to imperial duties. How well he taught that lesson has been proved by growth through new conceptions completely changed the attitude relations of the different portions

small, and the egg cups did not fit. A organ, says: "His party has gone German traveler noticed this small down to defeat; his own cause of tarreform is sinking lower: yet if one looks at the larger movement of things one will find more ground for satisfaction. The ends he cared for are widely attained, even if the means were rejected. The utility of the empire has been strengthened and vitalized, though not by Imperial preference. British industries have advanced to new triumphs, though not through a tariff on manufactured

#### AUSTRALIA IS ALARMED

Over Suggested Decrease in Imperial

London, Jan. 9 .- A despatch from Melbourne to the Standard of Empire states that Premier Cook has expressed resentment at the attitude adopted tives of the poorer class gather the toward Australian defence affairs by flower, and tourists buy it for the same certain journals in the mother country. He declares that Australia The Bavarian government is so alarm. facing her obligations within her revenue, and without needless haste, that "those who hope to find Australian support for the disarmament carze will be doomed to disap-

"There has been no change of for defence, and any alterations that may be made will arise solely from the Peter Guthrie, Darling's grand old requirements of the case having the financial and general policy in view. There will be no turning back,

The Japanese council at Brisbane on the "write Australia" policy, stat that it is wholly Australia's business, and that there is no room for expansion in Korea for his people Japan is Theoneerned about Australia,

#### BIG EXTENSIONS

Are Planned by the Canadian Northern Railway.

Sydney, N.S., Jan. 9 .- Another big railway deal is to go through in Cape Breton, according to word re-

The information was to the effect Mackenzie & Mann will nego tiate for a right of way from Peters to Sydney, with a view to larging their already extensive busicludes the taking over of the Vanderbilt-Webb line, Point Tupper to St. Peters, and the extension of that line from St. Peters to Sydney, and Peters to Louisburg by way of the South Cape Breton route. It is understood the C.N.R. is willing commence the work as soon as right of way can be secured and the

construction financed.

Dearth of Ministers. London, January 9 - Scotland. which has always had the reputation of producing preachers, is now experiencing some difficulty in this respect. At a recent meeting of Inverness United Free church presbytery, a discussion was occasioned by a communication from the college committee setting forth that there was a lack of divinity students and a particular shortage of Gaeic men. but it is stated that many were induced to go abroad, apparently because of better atractions.

C. E. Union Wide Work Boston, Jan. 9 .- Francis E. Clark, deavor Union, has sailed for Italy his seventeenth foreign journey the interests of the and Mrs. Clark will attend Christian | mathematical works, translated from Endeavor conventions in Spain, English, French and German, together France and England during their stay with the stories of Doyle, Dickens,

To Cut a Melon New York, Jan. 9 .- The executive committee of the Union Pacific distribution among its stockholders the Baltimore & Ohio stock owned by the company and valued at about \$82,000,000, together with \$3 per

valent to an extra dividend

per minuet, has invaded Chicago dance halls, and is luring young girls to destruction, two policewomen report-

"This dance was imported by Amer-icans who visited resorts in Cuba." said Policewommy Frances Willsel, "It is unfit for any girl,"

FOOLS THE EATTERS.

The Colebrated Fadeaway Ball Pitched by Mathewson. Hugh & Fullerion, writing of the wonders of pitching in the American

"Before Mathewson learned the trick of pitching his 'fader' there was one man who pitched the same ball in even more wonderful style. He was Virgil Garvin, now dead, and if he had possessed baseball intelligence enough to. says the Times, editorially, use other halls to mix with it he prob-"the letter in which Mr. Chamberlain abl; would have been another Mathew-Birmingham son. Garvin was a tall, slender young finger lapped over the index finger, turning his hand almost upside down. and ends of the first two and between the second and third fingers. As he released the ball from his hand he jerked it sharply backward. The reto near the batter the ball seemed to hesislow curve does. The ball was a freak. Garvin did not understand its full worth, and it remained for Mathewson to develop and use it intelligently. He achieved the fadeaway by holding the ball precisely as if for a fast outcurve and by releasing it over imperial unity and imperial obliga- the side of the middle finger. By the have sharp holding pressure at the moment and of release he put 'reverse English' on of the ball, causing it to revolve rapidly up to a point where it suddenly lost down and in toward the right handed batter and away from the left handed Not content with that achievement, Mathewson trained the ball so that by jerking or turning his wrist sharply at the instant he let go of it be could make it 'fade' either way and, even more, could regulate its speed at

"The fadeaway operates exactly on the same principle as a billiard ball struck low can be 'drawn.' When the 'draw English' begins to take effect upon the ball it attempts to return to the pitcher, and if the friction surface was solid instead of air it would do

Personal Honesty In England. In his annual report the chief constable of Liverpool says that "in every relation of life there are indications that there is a general decay of personal horesty." He argues that crime. instead of decreasing, is actually increasing in England. The crimes of the animal and the savage crimes against the person he admits have lessened, but crimes against property -the crimes of civilized man-have increased. Further, be says, "There is more of that disregard for the truth which is the initial stage of dishonesty. more carelessness about the honesty of the means employed in getting the better of somebody else which is the principal object of so many transactions between man and man."

Title of Queen Mother. It is many years since the title of queen mother, by which Queen Alexandra will in future be known, has been borne by the widow of an Eng lish king. The consert of William IV. became, of course, at his death queen dowager, while the wives of the four Georges all died before their busbands. The last queen mother, in fact, was Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I.. who lived for years after her son's restoration to the throne. For a previous instance we have to go back to Queen Elizabeth Woodville, widow of Edward IV, and mother of the infant king who was murdered with his brother in the Tower of London .- Dundee Advertiser.

The Wheat Ears.

Edward H. Crump, mayor of Men ohis, praised in a recent address those charities that send slum children to the country in the hot weather. "The pale, tean urchins of th

slums," said Mayor Crump, "show in quaint ways bow strange they are to the country and its charms. Thus little country weeker on leaving the train at Green Willows ran ahead of his companions over the meadows. He soon came running back again, shout ing excitedly:

" Hey, fellers, come here quick! Here's a field of shrimps!" "The field to which he pointed was planted in wheat."-Washington Star.

Books In China. Missionaries say, according to the Homiletic Review, London, that it is becoming difficult to procure at the bookshops in China any copies of the works of Confucius. Formerly the Confucian classics, with voluminou commentaries, formed the chief stock in trade, the remaining supplies being chiefly composed of fantastic novels 250,000 which read grotesquely when translated. The change which has taken place is revolutionary, for scientific and

The New Paria Not less than \$300,000,000 is to b raised by the municipal council o of the city. The Haussmannization o breaker is already at work where the Boulevard Haussmann is to cut its way through to the Boulevard Mon value of B. & O. stock, that is equi- and thus make a broad thoroughfare the whole way from the Bois de Bonlogne to Pere Lachatse. The region of ognition, while a new bridge is to be thrown across the Seine. And these are "Good!" exclaimed Mr.

Dumas and Scott, fill the bookstores.

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Six large factories and three smaller workshops in Austria are working at high pressure, writes our Vienna correspondent, to meet the orders for the tiny pocket tinder box which many smokers are now using instead of matches. The production is between 8,000 and 10,000 daily. In Spain, Portugal, France and Roumania the import of the tinder boxes is forbidden. Italy puts a tax of 1s. 3d, on each box in order to make the price of the tinder box equal to that of the number of matches, estimated at 3,000, that would be needed to replace the new apparatus. The minister of finance in Austria is considering the question of tax-

ing the boxes.-London Mail.

The Right Way to Water a Lawn. Lawns are frequently damaged by the droughts of summer, and they are also badly injured by the pernicious watering they too frequently receive. There is only one way to water a lawn. That is to soak it so that the soil will be moistened for a foot or more deep and watering will not be needed for a week. Most people water a lawn every day whether the grounds need it or not, but they give only enough water to wet the surface. This practice results in the plants producing their working roots near the surface, and when the family goes away for the customary two weeks' vacation in the summer the lawn burns up brown.-Suburban Life.

Wanted the Banks Behind Him. Hon, J. J. Foy, Attorney-General of Ontario, has been looked upon as one of the wits of the Cabinet, but this does not mean a at he is not capable of a mild joke at times. Shortly before the last provincial election, he met Wm. Banks, sr., the present theatrical censor of Toronto, and in the ourse of conversation asked if there was anything new in local Libera

ed the genial Banks, "except that the boys are urging me to come out against you in South Toronto." These elections are getting to be

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The contract for the new sulway at | Dr. Peter McKittrick, son of the late

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