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WITHIN THE WEEK

The voung world, in as far as it is represented with n Woodstock, has been given over during the past week to the pastime of skating, and many are the benidictions on the head of the "Dam Company," so irrverently styled, who have converted the mouth of the Meduxnakeag into a grand skating pond. The youngsters started first on the ice, and ran all the risks, when it got some what stronger the older ones took to the hockeys, and when it get absolutely safe, the grave and reverend seniors, all the way from forty to seventy years of age, caught the infection adunearthed old wooden skates that were used when the river was the winter high way, or, the more modern acmes, which are in these days of progress about as much out of date, as the hand flail to the threshing machine or the cradle to the modern reaper. We were all young once, and nothing so de lighted us as the ring of the steel on the ice. One generation passeth away and another cometh, but the likes and dislikes are much the same. So, although we ought to have snow, inasmuch as we have not got it, it is worth something that the yourg people are having the time of their lives, and in good, honest, wholesome health giving sport. It was well done for the school trustees to give them one half holiday last week. No one suffers by that and the lessons will all be the better learned.

several cases are for trial. The public, out side the parties to the trial are not much in terested in a case unless it is something very exciting, but many of the public of Wood have separated herself from the Union by Mrs Frank Howard, Mrs Geo Baird, Mrs stock know nothing of the Court House out side what they see of the exterior. They nothing of this now from those who speak hardly realise that the Court room, proper is the finest in the province and probably in the maritime provinces, andis a vast credit | Canada, and, it appears that such a local | hour on Thursday to a few friends. to the county council which carried the thing through, to the contractors and certainly to a new Court House in the proper location, a demand, nor, why even Ulster should be but it came at last, and what we now have is well worth waiting for.

The way they carry on a general election In Great Britain and Ireland, is very different from our way. We have it all over in one day, there they take a month or so over it. How our nerves would get on edge, with such protracted torment, certainly they are a queer lot ever in the old land. With us whichever party got the lead in the first round would have a tremendous advantage, but this does not appear to be the effect there. As we now write, things are very much as they were before the house dissolved, and this, of course, means that Mr Asquith will peded. continue to be prime minister.

A notable incident in connection with this election, more marked than hitherto is the prominence Canadians are having. On the government side there is Hamar Greenwood, who stands very well to the front, while among the Unionists, Bonar Law is a bench er. No Radical, of the extreme sort, is mak ing himself more loudly heard than Joe Mar in, who has had quite an experience in Can adian politics. Canada is certainly well re presented in this coming Parliament, and by men of whom she may well be proud. So, we march on to imperial federation, by an easy road that we have all along ignored for a much more difficult one that it was propos ed to hew out.

A good many people who read of the Eng

lish election and see a lot about the 'veto' perhaps hardly understand what it means, although it has been pretty well and fully explained in the papers befere this. As the constitution now is. not written, for England has no written constitution, the House of Lords has the right to veto bills that the House of Commons sends up for its approval. The 'veto resolutions' which the present gov ernment proposes to enact provide that if a bill is passed who through the Commons, in we wears, it shall become fact that the House of with our democratic Year there some Otheng withoutly wanning to hough we have no such gard to the Senate of Canada the Senate of Canada has at the House of Commons unter proposition of the eneral reform of the House abolition altogether of the le and a joint session of questions in which they be interesting to see what the Imperial Parliament Christmas.

tnings were promised for the country of the Sultans. It was represented that the days of the old reign being over, everything would be modern and free in the renovated Turkey. But, of late, rumours are plentiful that it is but a change from one set of tyrants to an other, and that the young Turk is about as cruel and unjust as ever was the old rascal. Now, everyone knows that the dog has al ways been a venerated kind of a beast in Turkey, somewhat the same as in Woodstock, but the young Turks came to the conclusion that they would do away with the dogre which, by the way in Constantinople appeal to have been a sort of composite of sewers and sewer committee, and numbered some thing like 50.000. Now, the new and human Turks did not go to work and put these old friends out of commission in an easy and merciful manner as was the due at least, in view of their previous standing in the com munity, but, instead they shipped them to a desolate island and left them there to starve to death. What are you going to do with the country why raises such brutes who call themselves men. Who is the brute anyway, the dog or the Turk.?

The Question of Home Rule

Ever since we can remember anything we G B Peat on Tuesday. have heard of the demand of Home Rule for Ireland, and, we have taken sides either with those who were demanding it or with those who were opposed to it, in many instances, not knowing exactly why we held either of these particular views.

Ireland suffered much in the past at the hands of England, and it was felt by many that, although these grievances were far from | past two weeks. fanciful, yet, if once Ireland got control of the management of her own affairs, she right at her doors. Of late there has come County Court is in session this week and over both sides to the controversy a woulderful change is sentiment. Unquestionably at one time Ireland asked for home rule as a means to complete seperation, and would Curry, Mrs Harry Tibbits, Mrs Wm Hoyt, any means within her power. But we hear Sadler, Mrs Wootton, Mrs Bertha Waite, for the Emerald isle. The most that seems to be asked is such automony as we have in government as we have in the provinces ready to fight with carnal weapons rather than agree to such a piece of legislation. After all our local parliaments are nothing much more than glorified county councile. Wnat most people who are really interested in the subject and who wish for the preservation of the empire will see the reason for thankfulness for, is the better understanding between the English and the Irish peoples Redmond says he would be willing that the question of Home Rule ahould be tested by a referendum. Surely that is a fair enough proposition. The difficulty once out of the way, the progress of empire be should unim-

MOVING PICTURES AND CIGARETTS

In a speech in Parliament on Tuesday last referring to the many volunteers for the Can adian Navy, Hon Mr Bordeur made the following remarkable statement: "Both in Brit ish Columbia and in Nova Scotla there has been an astonishing amount of culling. The moving picture eye and the cigarette heart have resulted in the failure of seventy-five per cent of the men, who offered, failing to pass the doctor, though they were of lusty appearance. So far only men from the cities have sought places, but attractively illustrated announcements are being sent out by the naval department calling attention to the attractions of the navy and it is expected that a large number of young sailors from out of the towns will come forward without the eye and heart imperfections which the city pro-

Could anything emphasize more forcibly the evil of the cigarette and the moving picture shows? These young men who offered were undoubtedly the very pick, physically, of the two cities, Vancouver and Halifax. And it should be borne in mind that this was not the mere guess of some "half-witted reform crank" but the report of the actual results, made by one of Canada's leading states men. Surely the warning should not be lightly passed over.

Probably the term "moving picture eye" may strike many readers as something new At present we can only conclude it is a detective vision caused by the lack of power of concentrate due to frequent attendance at moving picture shows. Not many of us have realized that these cheap entertainments were productive of so much injury in this way; but | ing an abnormal craving for excitement and the words of Hon Mr Brodeur would indicate imperative that the people of this town

should think seriously over this question? In the past complaints have been made be. cause the moving picture shows distracted bale comes from that land of where the faithful not only | the attention of the school children from | wonders in combating it. It is not enough

Debec

The recent snow storms have improved the condition of the roads very much, and the farmers are taking advantage of them haul their hay, potatoes, etc, to market.

Mr Robert Johnston is v siting his daugh ter, Mrs Frederick Carson, in Wood tock. Mrs W. L. Kennedy has improved so much that the nurse, Miss Munro, has r turned

Miss Haz l Tilley, of Jacksonville, who has been the gu st of her s ter, Mrs Charl s Crawford, has return d home.

Mr Frank Anders n spent Sunday at Bent

The Oak Mounta n Women's M ssionary Socie y met at Mrs W. W. Hemphill s the

Mrs Ernest Benn and son Harry, are spending the Winter at McAdam, also Mrs J Harold Crawford, and son, Clayton. Mrs Reynolds, of St John, is the guest of

her daughter, Mrs W L Kennedy-We are sorry to hear that Mrs Kirkpatrick. Mrs Davis, Mrs George Sanderson, and Miss Lulu Sanderson, are on the sick list

Andover

The Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs

On Tuesday Mrs R W L Earle, of Perth, entertained the Misses Margaret and Janet Curry, Gertrude Tibbits, Mirlam Baxter, Myrtle and Pearl Waite at 6 o'clock dinner. The Baptist Sewing Circle met with Mrs

Warren James last week. Mrs Sadler, Long Island, has been the

guest of her daughter, Mrs G T Baird for the

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs S P Waite en tertained at tea from four until six, at which would become a power hostile to England Mrs Copeland was the guest of honor, Misses Myrtle Wate, Pearl Waite and Gertrade Tibbits assisted in receiving and serving. Among those present were Mrs Geo Davis, Mrs J A Ives, Mrs T J Carter, Mrs Wm Mrs Benj Beveridge, Mrs Nelson Hanson Misss Jennie Watson, Mrs Copeland.

Mrs Reed Bedell was hostess at the tea

Mrs Copeland and young daughter left on would really be satisfactory. One can scar- Monday for Montreal to join Mr Copeland. made many warm friends.

ULCERS AND COLD SORES

Are healed by Zam-Bak.

Ulcers, coid sores and chapped places are common troubles just now. The hands and the face are the parts generally affected, but sometimes cold sores arise from chilblains on the toes and feet, and bad ulcers sometimes follow cold cracks. Zam-Buk will be found a quick and sure cure.

Mr W J Hallday, of Ash Grove, Oat, says I had my little finger frozen, and it cracked at the first joint, causing a bad sore, which discharged freely and would not heal. The pain was very bad, and the whole of my hand became swollen and in bad shape. Nothing I got seemed to do it any good.

"A friend advised me to try Zam-Buk, and I soon found that Zam-Buk was altogeth er different to any preparation I had ever tried. In a very short time it soothed the pain and healed the wound. I am convinced that Zam-Buk has saved my hand."

Miss Lillie May, of Stoney Oreek, Ont. says: "A few weeks since several nasty, disfiguring cold sores suddenly broke out on my lips, which became much swollen. Seeing my condition, a friend advised me to try Zam Buk and leave all other preparations aside. This I did and was much surprised, after a few applications of this balm, to see every cold sore banished, and my lips in a better condition than before."

Zam-Buk will also be found a sure cure for eczema, bloodpoison, varicose, sores, piles scalp-sores, ng-worm, inflamed patches, ba bies eruptions, and chapped places, cuts burns, bruises and skin injuries generally. All drugists and stores sell at 50c abox, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Totonto upon receipt of price. You are warned against harm ful imitations and substitutes. See the regis tered name "Zam-Buk" on every package be fore buying.

There has been little cause we believe to com plain of the kind of pictures shown here. But surely if, to addition to distracting the children from their school work, in develop late hours, it handicaps them by injuring less of their childrens' future as to permit fought before and won. them to continue to attend.

In regard to the cigarette evil, we think a little more parental suservision might work there by the serious illness of his brother.

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We have a large number of samples of Knitted Vests, you make your choice, and in the architect. We were a long while getting cely are what objection there can be to such During her stay in Andover Mrs Copeland two days vest is here. This plan gives, a large variety of colorings and patterns to choose from.

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Florenceville.

We are glad to learn that B F Smith, who has been laid aside by severe illness for few days, is considerably better.

It is gratifying, too, to notice that A Mil bury, who has had a longer illness, is able again to be in his shop today.

At East Florenceville Methodist Sunday School on the 11th, Coleman Shaw was ap pointed Superintendent for the time of Rev D Fisher's absence on his mission to the lumber camps, and P R Semple was chosen as Assistant Superintendent. A Berry is expected to teach the Bible Class on the maids dress was pale blue nunsveiling 18th. The question of individual class mem | with cream and gold fancy braid trim ber study received a new impulse yesterday.

It is both interesting and pleasing to note that Miss Kathleen Parlow, niece of our gen eral friends, C B Wheeler and Mrs Charles Giberson of Wicklow, has since Sept 1st been very prominently before the public eye and winning the enthusastic appreciation of a host of music admirers. She lately return ed from Europe, after having speut much time under the teaching of the famous Rus sian violinist, Leopold Auer. Between Sept 1st and the date of her leaving South ampton, Miss Parlow had had 48 concerts. Having figured in Germany, Scandinavia and the Necherlands. In New York she was re cailed seven times. She was also booked for Montreal and Ottawa, at the latter place to be under the patronage of Earl and countess

The same subject is still on the program for Friday evening the 16th inst, Jesus as Friend of the Farmer, Roy McCain leader, he having been hindered from taking the lead on the 9th inst.

These fine crisp days are just suited to brace us up for the severe frost and stronger tests of days further on.

Hugh McCain who has had to battle again the last two weeks with his old enemy Lum bago is getting much better and by hie cheery that the danger is really serious. Is it not their eyesight the parents will not be so care greetings shows the fortitude of one who has

Rev S Howard left on Tuesday morning for Charlottetown, P. E. I., having been called The services in the Methodist church next Sunday will be conducted by Rev C. Graham before the Town Council. That body, wiseso it does not matter, for these defects which unfit him for the navy, will handlesp him in whatever line of work he may engage.

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Beckwith Watters

A verry pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of John A Watters, Lake ville, Car Co, on Wednesday evening, Nov 9, when his daughter Lucy Mae was united in marriage with Rev Shaw Beck with of Centreville, by Rev Mr Pierce, in the presence of about 100 guests

The bride was beautifully attired in cream silk eolene with silk trimmings and veil, and carried a boquet. The brides mings The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lena, now of Houlton, while the groom was supported by Dr Ruel McClintock of Centreville When the organ pealed forth the wedding march, beautifully played by Miss Beatrice Wil liams of Lakeville, the bridal party en tered the parlor and stood beneath an arch of evergreen and white The rooms were nicely decorated in pink and white and potted plants After the ceremony, the bridal party and guests sat down to a sumptuous tea, the waitresses being three sisters of the bride assisted by Mrs Asa Webber and Mrs Geo Harris of Eagle Lake, Me; Mrs Wilmot Margison of Knox ford, Miss Queen Wiggins of Four Falls cousin of the bride, Mr Robt Gillis and Mrs Joseph Williams The esteem in which the young people were held was manifested by the large number of costly

The grooms present to the bride was gold locket and ceasin and a gold brooch to the dridesmald and gold scarf pin to the groomsman

The brides present to the groom was gold scarf pin set with an amethyst The young people will reside in Centerville

MRS ANN HOYT Mrs Ann Hopt died at her home on Tues day 1.30 o'clock after a short illness, she was