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gave the Athletics victory and recorded the first whitewash of a league dub this season. The Phillies were not able to do anything with Atkinson's delivery, while the Athletics bunched hits on Casey and the latter was not given a brilliant support.

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TO SWEAR BY THE CRUCIFIX. The Provisions of a Bill Infroduced in the

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The Provisions of a Bill Infroduced in the <u>Quebec Legislature</u>. QUEBEC, April 10.—Mr. Lemieux's bill now before the House provides that in coarts of justice a crucifix shall be pinced in a conspicu-ous place opposite the witnesses' stand during examination, and such crueifix to be of the size d-termined by the Lieut.Governor in Council. Before a witness is allowed to swear and give his testimony, he shall be called upon to lift his right hand in front of the crucifix, and upon the holy evangelists to tell the truth and the whole truth in the cause in which he is to be heard as a witness. Every shoriff shall place or cause to be placed a crucifix in the manner above indicated in each and every moders to dis statist of the district, under a penalty of \$50 for each day in which he neglects to do so.

HER RIBS WERE BROKEN. Toronto Young Man and a Hamilto

Maid Meet With a Mishap. HAMILTON, April 11.-Mr. R. F. McNab. of

the firm of McArthur, Gowanlock & Co., wholesale furnishers of Toronto, came to Ham-ilton yesterday and, procuring a livery rig, pro-ceeded to take Miss Neff, of North Wellington-R. H.

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a man who had been trained in the inclusion arena. His arguments were more ingenious than ingenuous. Mr. Quinn rose to a point of order (which he did several times) interrupting Mr. Massey and elaborating his points of "order" with the result that the Chairman had to rule against him. Mr. Massey wont on to say that there must have been something that approached com-plicity between the "Committee of Manage-ment" and the Montreal club, else why were two Saturdays, Nov. 6 and 13, wasted at a time when winter, was rapidly approaching and overy day was precious? Aseveryone knew the Montrealers were not in trin during those two weeks, and some of them had admitted the fact, asserting that "they were not going to play while, out of condition." In view of the fact that the Torontos had been keeping their reaction up. To show that the Torontos were cage to play on either of these days Mr. Mas-sey read a telegram of his to the President of the Montreal Lacrosse Club, dated Nov. 3, 1386, as follows: W. H. Whyte, President Montreal Lacrosse Club. Montreal : In order to settle dispute, will you play us usens on the tower by between Shanirock "Birmed, John Massey, President. Toronto Lacrosse Club. To this message no answer was sent. and two

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Nearly all of the ministers were out of town

LONDON, April 11.—The Newcastle and Gos-forth Park meeting began to-day. The race for the Gosforth Park Juvenile Plate of 500 sovereigns, for 2 year-olds; colts 124 lbs; fillies and geldings, 124 lbs; five furiongs, straight-was won by Mr. C. Perkins filly, Bello Mahone, Mr. H. Hal's colt, Friday, second, and Mr. J. Boyce's filly, Lady Cashier, third.

Mr. H. Haff's colt. Friday, second, and Mr. J. Boyce's filly, Lady Cashier, third. **Spots of Sport.** The Bard and Tremont are very doubtful starters for the Suburban. Reports of Ban All bleeding at the nose amount to nothing. An inspection of the entries for the season of 1857 reveals that more 2-year-olds will appear than ever before by a large majority. At the annual meeting of Cooper & Smith's breedal club the officers of 1868 were re-elected, and it was decided to sever their connection with the Manufacturers' League. The Gait Collegiate Institute Football Club has elected these officers : Honorary Presi-dent, Dr. Sylvester: President, Mr. Carscadden; Vice-President, J. D. Wright; Secretary, T. L. Cranston; Treasurer, F. Fraser ; Curator, W. Jackson. W. E. Owens transferred his horses resterday from the city to the Gates' race course, where they will train until the Woodbine track is in condition to gallop on. The string num-bers six: Lelex, George L., Felix, Bonnie Duke, Baffle and Trapper. A the annual meeting of the Galt Lacrosses Club a motion to change the name of the club to the "Victorins" was carried, and these offi-cers were elected: Honorary President, Hon. James Young: President, Dr. Vardon; First Vice-President, C. Lowelt; Second Vice Presi-dent, R. Miller; Secretary, Treasurer, John A. Wifson. Committee; Messrs, J. Soot, J. Chal-ifour, J. Livingston, Jas. Wilson, N. Martin; Captain, D. Kennedy. Members of the Brooklyn Jockey Club are not bare sanguine about the passage of the pool

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who will come in by special train. The mem-bers for East and West Toronto, Mr. John

has had a good talk, to-morrow he will rise

M.P.'S EN ROUTE.

A Batch of Commoners Registered at City - Hotels—Some New Faces. The corridors of the hotels were lively last night with M.P.'s who had reached the city o-day. Hon. John Costigan and Mr. McLelan to day. Hon, John Costgan and Mr. and the were about the only ones left. Most of them went to the Chapleau banquet at Montreal and some went to Quebec. Mr. Bowell went to Belleville to attend the funeral of Postmaster Reid of that place, who died yesterday. Mr. Foster and Mr. Carling havegone up to South Victoria to assist in the good work there. So,

to-day the political jawsmiths here stopped talking politics and went down to the Rideau taking pointies and went down to the interna-to see the little river rise up in wrath and enter a vigorous protest against the lateness of the season. The Rideau River is about as big as the Don but uglier. It used to be fairly well behaved, but association with a Grit Government during the years of depression

actually became one." Mr. Davin was tendered, a vote of thanks for his able exposition of Con-servative principles. While Mr. Davin was holding forth in Room I. Mr. Peter Ryan was telling the Young Liberals, in their rooms above, whathe thought about minority representation. Mr. Ryan en-dorsod the principle of such representa-tion, and gave many reasons therefor. He was followed by Senator John O'Dono-ghue, who said he had no trouble infinding his way to a Liberal meeting. "I have always been a Liberal, "said the Senator," "and the men who left my party in 1878 on the N.P. issue should not be slut out from further communon with that party. [Cheers.] Men who deserted a party on great commercial issues should not be considered deserters." Dr. Brien, M.P. for South Essex, made a few remarks, in which he said he thought a change in the basis of selecting representatives to Parliament was desirable under certain con-ditions.

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of the good nature of the German gathered together. If he had the love of the Germans of Toronto pay for anything he may have done in the interests. He prayed that Almighty God would permit all present to assemble at 'the "Golden Jubilee" of the society.

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who would to diay repeat that vite stander upon the patriots who brought that great country Warming up to his task Canada's unequalled orator pictured the policy of the Reformers. They opposed step by step the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The National Policy was advocated by the Government. The opponents of the Ministry said free trade was what we required. This was repudiated by at honest men, and they were aided by a goad honest men, and they were aided by a goad honest men, and they were aided by a goad many Liberals. for there are, said Mr. Chapleau, a number of patriots in the Liberal party. "We are the true liberals, they are the generation ists." The Liberals are a disturbing element. They showed this when they sup-ported Letellior in dismissing a min-ger of the confidence of the generation is the ark which contains the safety detartion is the ark which contains the safety of our people," and he was giad that the Hon. Mr. Roes of the Ontario Government had not institled the revolutionary (endencies of Mr. Mercier. Again, coming back to the Rid relation, the hon, geniteman paid a glowing tribute to the French Episconate, and gave the detail and his appointment as Contex. Mercier. Again, coming back to the Rid mat. Make war upon the English. "But did not institled the revolutionary (endencies of Mr. Mercier. Again, coming back to the Rid mat. Make war upon the English. "But did not he fremior sneer and say at Beauport that the Gone size of the Treichen is a did that he did nat. make war upon the English. "But did not he Premior sneer and say at Beauport that the Gone size of the Terebonne them went on to the Premior sneer and say at Beauport that the Gone size of the Terebonne them went on to the Premior sneer and say at Beauport that the Gone size of the Terebonne them went on to the premior sneer and say at Beauport that the Gone size of the Terebonne them went on to met and key war upon the English. "But did not he was burned on Sunday. The member for Terebonne them went on to met and wor

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The member for Terrebonno then went on to present the function, but he hoped that the property of the there and there are specified. The observes the state the New York boodiers, has disappeared.
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suffering is reported. The Cherokce Female Seminary at Tahle-quah, I.T., was burned on Sunday. It is reported that Kate Metz, chief witness against the New York boodlers, has disap-mented.

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stately but glum, and late to-nght Hon Frank Smith came in. Bield Bargiars. -Friday night, between the hours of 12 and g of lock honest citizens slept peacefully, little dreaming that a gang of professional thieves were raiding the principal house-furnishing the slept of paper upon which was pendied, in a dig guised hand, the following suggestive message; is we intended to clean you out, but these goods are marked so cheap "It"s no object to steat to burghary has not taken place, and those that the slept of paper upon which was pendied, in a dig the slept of paper upon which was pendied, in a dig the ble of loarny ou out, but these goods are marked so cheap "It"s no object to steat to burghary has not taken place, and those that the way of the stather, 179 Yonge-street is giving such wonderfully good bargains in all kuids of housefurnishings. X

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The Late Mr. McKinnon.

ditions. Vice-President H. H. Dewart occupied the chair. An invitation from the Young Men's Liberal Club of Hamilton to send delegates to their banguet on April 19 was read.

THE SILVER JUBILEE the German Benevolent Society of

notice. It was the celebration of the society's twenty-fifth anniversary. It took place The Liederkranz Hall, and it consisted of a banquet and ball. The society was organized in 1862 with G. P. Wagner as president, holding, the office for two years. A ugust Wiesner was president for the next two years, and then came the reign of John Keltz, who wielded the sector for eleven years. Mr. Keltz was suc-ceeded by ex-Ald. Steiner, who has just com-pleted a presidency term of ten years. The society has done an immense amount of chari-table work in a quarter of a century and lis

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while in 1862 it started with only fifteen mem-bers it how has over 900. Dancing was indulged in before and after the banquet last night, and the assemblage was a thoroughly representative gatheding of the German citizens of Toronto. An unusual but a pleasing incident in connection with similar events in this city was the presence at the tables of many ladies, wites and daughfers of members of the Society, who greatly enjoyed the proceedings. There was a good spread. Beaulifully colored Easter eggs to the number of 200 were distributed; they were the gift of Dr, and Mrs. J. G. Steinhauser. President Steiner occupied the chair at the banquet, and did the honors in fine style. On either side of him sat President Geo. W. Beard-more of the St. George's Society and Ald. Milli-

zation that does good work without her ir, but last night was an occasion that justified notice. It was the celebration of the

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HAMILTON, April 11-The remains of the late Mr. D. I. K. McKinnon (nephew of Chief Mc-Kinnon, of the Hamilton police force) arrived by the 2 o'clock train from Belleville this afternoon. A large number of the Masonic fraternity, after meeting at the Masonic Hall, received the casket at the depot, and Hall, recarge proceeded to Burlington Cemetery, where the interment took place. The remains were accompanied from Belleville by Chief McKinnon. The chief pall-bearers were Mossra, Robert Chisholm. Wm. Bruce. Chris. Griggs, James Ogilvie, W. E. Brown and W. J. Field.

CABLE NOTES.

Biotons Foreigners. DENVER, Col., April 11, -A bloody riot oc-curred late last night botween the rival Swed ish, Polish and Hungarian colonies, which re-sulted in the fatal shooting of one man and the serious wounding of several others. It was only with the greatest efforts of the police force that the affair was prevented from result-ing in a wholesale massacre.

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Two Anarchist leaders at Buda Pesth have been arroated. Dr. Leuz, the African explorer, met with a hearty reception at Vienna. Thirteen men were killed by a nitro-glycerine exflosion in a factory at Treiburg, Saxony. Tippoo Tib is to receive a salary of 2300 a year as Governor of Stanley Falls, in Africa. Prince Alexander's birthday was celebrated with great enhusiasm throughout Bulgaria. A Russian lioutenant named Goreff has been sent to Siberia for eight years, for distributing revolutionary propaganda. Mayone connected with the French army desiring to reside in Alsace-Lorraine must of-tain the permission of the German authorities. The Privy Council has proclaimed Limerick and other ports under the peace preservation act prohibiting the importation of arms and ammunition. The cierical press of Rome publishes a re-

ammunition. The clerical press of Rome publishes a re-port that Mgr. Aglierdi, on his return from India, will be appointed Pontifical Under Secretary in place of Mgr. Mocenni, who will be sent as Nuncio to Vienna.

be sent as Nuncio to Vienna. Information has been received at Berlin from St. Petersburg that a quantity of dynamite has been abstracted from the Artillery Depot at Liban. Many persons have been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the affair.

PERSONAL Mayor E. G. Hess of Listowel is at the

Palmer. Ald. R. R. Harris of Brantford is at the Palmer. Mr. Justice Strong of the Supreme Court, Ottawa, is at the Queen's. Mr. E. J. Fleury of the Buffalo Express is at the Walker House.

QUERY BOX AND COMPLAINT BOOK. 54-Born Oct. 13, 1833. *Rditor World*: Kindly give me the age of the Hon, Edward Blake. W. L. S.

House of Commons, is dead. Belleville Ontario, April 11: Miss Booth, an adopted daughter of Mr. C. W. R. Biggar of Torento, died this morning at Mayor Biggar's. She was born in Ireland, and had a great num-ber of personal friends in this city. The funeral will take place to-morrow.

Weather for Ontario : Increasing easterly winds ; mostly fair to-day ; local rains to-night or to-merrow ; neg

Steamship Arrivals. At Southampton : Elbe from New York. At Queenstown : City of Chester from New

The Dead. The Duchess of Norfolk is dead at London. Chas. Newdegate, ex-member of the Imperial louse of Commons, is dead,

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