A Large and Fashionable Audience at the Grand Opera House Last Night—What the Original Bunthorne Had to Say.

The most fashionable audience that has been in the Grand this season gathered there last night to listen and to see Oscar Wilde, a young man sharp enough to turn the heads of English speaking people. There was a trace, in some a wave, of the esthetic in the dress of the many handsome ladies present. Indeed the ladies were in the majority-one ladies school occupying a whole row of seats. The house was filled with the best people of Toronto-where Oscar made his mistake in Canada was not coming to Toronto first, The lecture was not over an hour long, and was listened to with pleasure. It was well delivered and in structive.

OSCAR'S APPEARANCE.

He was a pleasing, living water-color in two prevailing lines, black and white. The glazed shoes were not small, but the narrow length was richly accented by silver clasps. Then came, in corresponding black, the silken hose, and above this the kneeties of silk, again of ethioptic tint, and then the modest beginnings of black velvet, with old-fashioned coat and vest. In ewelery, he wore a large handsome ring, and a double fob of the latest order dis-1 laying stones of interblending hues, con-

They could get along very well without philosophy—but he wished to speak of philosophy—but he wished to speak of what they had done and what was doing to search out men and women who had the power of design and to provide schools of art for them. Art was no mere accident of existence, but a necessity of human life, unless they were content to be something less than men. Art was the value that was placed on his work by the workman himself; it was the pleasure that the workman had taken in his work. Wherever good art and good decoration was to be found, it was a certain sign that the workman had worked not only with his hands but with his head and heart. And to have really good work done, they should have rational and beautiful designs. These de-signs would attract to them men and wo-men of real refinement who would work for them. The speaker spoke on the subject of handicrafts not one of which was any-thing but noble. In the matter of handicrafts, this age was by no means practical.

All the art teaching would be useless if workmen were not surrounded with beautiful things. He referred to

thought least expressed the rules it was meant to represent, the vulgar word "second-hand." He hoped that the word would fall into such complete disuse that philologists in the future should not be able to discover what it meant. The idea was that the longer a thing was in use the less value it had. If a thing was of good design and good workmanship it increased in beauty and in value every day it was used. begin with the handicraftsman, and the strength and virtne of their movement in England was that they brought together the handicraftsman and the art st who had so long been separated with such that the strength and the separated with such that the separated with the s Any really strong æsthetie movement should long been separated with such disastrous long been separated with shell disastions results to toth. The virtue of a workman night the police had gathered in over sign. Design was no product of idle fancy; suffering from alcohol. it was the result of accumulated habit and of delightful observation. All the teaching in the world will do no good in art unless you surround your workman with happy influences and with delightful things. It was impossible to have noble and beautiful color in work unless the workman sees the lovely colors of nature displayed about him:

They looked well after the sham fight and their long journey.

Tribute to a Canadian Artist.

Oscar Wilde said last night that during the day he had been up to the exhibition of Canadian artists and among the pictures.

But when traitors within the constituencies, with the object of making all the other assaults upon our rights and liberties effective and possible.

So long as Ontario was given fair and free play she could bid defiance to all her tends back half way to the tail. He's a great one.

Many Canadian artists and among the pictures lovely colors of nature displayed about him; impossible for him to have beautiful incidents and action in the design unless he sees in the world about him beautiful action and incident also. Healthy art was that which realizes the beauty of the world to get her into the carriage, but in lifting we know and the men and women we reher out the top of the vehicle had to be

our cities by directing attention to the usual hideous patterns for the common water jug and basin, contrasting them with the beautiful vases and vessels of eastern to each school of design; not to exhibit the usual dusty and stuffed giraffe and case of fossels, but the best examples of all decorative art to be found in Europe and Asia, such as could be found in the south Kensington museum in London. It is better to live without art than to live with bad art was the next æsthetic canon laid. Wrong principle was often employed, and an inappropriateness; of design in many of the schools of decorative art. For any Ramsay street containing a female in instance, he had seen aunsets on somp plates, and moonlights on dinner plates, such scenes should be kept to be hung on the walls, for perspective should be the walls, for perspective should not be seen on dinner plates, making them seem to fade away in the distance—that is just what they were wanted to do. In the matter of color, too, people should learn from nature—from a rose leaf, for instance,

don't mean that table cloth." Table cloths should have appropriate designs to their position; they should be seen on a flat surface. This table cloth should never be seen at all. (Laughter.) Mr. Wilde spoke of the horrible state in which the Ottawa river was kept. This stately and noble river was filled with floating sawdust, which kills the fish and destroys all pleasures.

and in your life. We want to see you possess nothing in your houses that has not been a joy to the man who made it and is not a joy to the people who use it. We want to see created an art made by the

hands of the people.

Speaking of art education for children he referred to the Swiss shepherd boy who would come home and carve over his father's door the animals and insects he had seen on the mountains: if a Swiss boy rasted asthetically on the ebony back-ground. A beautiful tie of white samite do twice as much. The children should nade a soft resting place for the abundant chin, while around the wristbands were the same soft lace. He handled himself with with the same soft lace. He handled himself with what was evil and ugly. He also showed what was evil and ugly. He also showed how they might be taught truth and kind ness by means of art. Mr. Wilde auoted a sentence of Keats. A friend had advised that poet to dedicate a new volume to the pritish public, and to say that the British public were the greatest judges of art that had the silk-encased extremeties. The impression on the audience was quite pleasing from the start. Mr. Wilde said that he would not give a what was evil and ugly. He also showed how they might be taught truth and kind ness by means of art. Mr. Wilde auoted a sentence of Keats. A friend had advised that poet to dedicate a new volume to the British public, and to say that the British public were the greatest judges of art that had ever been since the times of Florentines or Athenians: Keats replied, "I have not got the slightest reverence for the British public, nor for anything in existence except the Eternal Being, the memory of great men Eternal Being, the memory of great men and the principle of beauty." The speaker concluded with

A BEAUTIFUL PERORATION. Said he: "There is nothing in life that the touch of art cannot enoble. Commerce is not opposed to art. Genoa was built by its traders, Florence by its bankers, and Venice, loveliest of them all, by its noble and honest merchants; let America with England embrace the precedents. Then every leaf in your Titan forests shall yield to artistic permanence the beauty of its form and design, and no charming configuration of wild rose or briar, but will live forever in graven doorway or gateway of "markle"

♣Two boys, Thomas Gamble and William

Bonner, were slated at No. 3 police station last night on a charge of stealing old iron from the Grand Trunk yards. Thirty-three candidates were confirmed in Grace church on the 14th inst., seventy in St. James' cathedral, and fifty-two in St. Matthias' on the 21st inst. Eliza Kilpatrick, who is minus of one o

The festivities attendant on the queen'

we know and the men and women we reverence; art was unhealthy when obliged to go back to old romantic ages for its themes. The lecturer inveighed against the

MODERN APOLOGY NOR SCULPTURE that had added a new horror to death, and clothed great men in marble frock coats and bronze waisteoats. He thought real sculpture was being annihilated. He illictional that want of schools of design in manded.

The Price of Lager. The Toronto brewers' association met at the Walker house yesterday to consider tal on Wednesday, was held at that place tal on Wednesday, was held at that place

Trades' association.

While four young men were returning they were told that it was against the rules to take charge of deserted children. They did not wish to look after it, but the police took it to the infant's home to be cared for.

AQUATIC EVENT

Great Race Between Two University Crews-The Pollys and Dollys Round the Island.

The close of the university examinations

n metaphysics and moderns was celebrated by four university students in a rather outof-the-manner. They were so delighted a

not satisfied with that he wants to himself row the two Pollians around the same SPORTING TALK.

The trotting stallion George Wilkes is dead. Lacrosse The Mutuals of Toronto de-

Lacrosse—The Mutuals of Foronto defeated the Athletics of Brampton on the 24th by threestraight games. Time 7, 20, and ½ min.

Dan O'Leary is soon to go to Europe, taking with him Hart and several leading pedestrians. He will give walks in Paris and other leading cities.

Frye, champion bicycle rider of the United States, was thrown from his machine and anxious to shed their warm flannels. They

race for the royal stakes was won by Limestone, Silver Bell 2d, Passaic (formerly not forget however that under flamely stone, Silver Bell 2d, Fassaic (formerly owned by Lorillard) 3d. Eleven ran. The are as armor against pneumonia, which is race for the Epsom grand prize—8-year-olds the insidious and deadly foe of the healthy -Quicklime (second in the Derby race) won, Marden 2d, Leonora 3d. There were seven starters, including Lorillard's Ger-

BASE BALL GAMES YESTERDAY.
At Boston: Boston-Providence gam

At Troy : Troy-Worcester game off ; rain-At Buffalo: Buffalo 20, Cleveland 1. At Detroit: Detroit 8, Chicago 0. At Baltimore: Baltimore 6, Cincinati 5.

change the place of trial from Ottawa to

000 of it. A second professor of theology has been engaged in Mr. G. A. S. Schneider, B.A., of Cains' college, Cambridge.

Police, Suppress Them. Some push-cart fiends are going about the city making a horrible noise with a tin ram's horn, by which they draw atten-

The Sodger Boys' Return. The Queen's Own arrived here yesterday

morning at 6 o'clock, when they marched from the Union station to the armory, where they were dismissed. About 100 breakfasted at George Williams' hotel. They looked well after the sham fight and

mary Cavanagh is fat and over forty, but she is not passing fair. At 5 o'clock yesterday evening P. C. Anson had to take her to No. 1 in a cab from near St. Lawrence market. It was no small task to get her into the carriage but in lifting.

Police Court Yesterday. Ann Daley was fined \$5 and costs or 30 days for heing drunk.

Michael Franoir was charged with being disorderly on Yonge street and assaulting the police. A fine of \$10 and costs or 60 days was imposed. Lavinia Laughlin, who came from Whitby, supposed to be insane, was re-

Inquest at the Jail. The inquest on the body of Michael

Dolan, aged 70, who died at the jail hospiyesterday morning, Coroner Riddell presiding. Deceased was committed on May the brewers. The reply will be made after a conference with the deputations from the made the post mortem examination, stated that the cause of death was diseased kidneys refused to take notice of it, with one excepand inflammation of the bladder. The jury returned a verdict to that effect and expressed their opinion that Dolan should from a picnic on Wednesday night they not have been committed to jail in such a thoroughly his microscopic researches and

At Osgoode Hall Yesterday. The queen's bench refused a rule nisi for a new trial in the well known Parkdale

CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE.

Motion in the Right Direction-How Things are Tending. At the meeting of the South Oxford re-

which kills the fish and destroys all pleasure.

IN JOYOUS SENSE OF ART they should alls have, and a sense of individualism about each man and woman, because that, the very keynote of life, was also the essence of art—a desire of every one to express the noblest side of his nature in the noblest side of his nature in the noblest way. All modern jewelry is commonplace. Gold is ready, in mountain hollow, for great improvements here. Gold is not only for wealth, but for the artifut of encourage him, patronize him. Tell him to carve that for you, watch him as he beats out the gold into those beautiful thin plates, edicate like the opening of the yells of your carve that for you, watch him, and you will have such lovely work from his hand as will be a delight to all of you. This is the spirit of our artistic movement, and this is the spirit of our artistic movement, and this is the spirit of work. Make the subject of your art all that is noble in men and women, the stately in your lakes and mountains, the beautiful in your flowers and in your life. We want to see you possess nothing in your houses that has not been a lovy to the may ho made it and sates of the prospect of ending the faw days ago at the prospect of ending the faw days ago at the prospect of ending the faw days ago at the prospect of ending the faw days ago at the prospect of ending the faw days ago at the prospect of ending the day of their two to row round the island and it was seconded by Mr. Wm. Norris of Ingersoll, and resolved, "That we, the return electors of the south riding of Oxford, or and it was second the case of the case of the case of the case of the converted and political greatness of this, our young Dominion, is one of the full that the converted and political greatness of this, our young Dominion, is one of the full that the full that the converted and political greatness of the converted and political greatness

of life, and although the effects of dissipaof life, and although the effects of dissipa-tion were stamped on her face, she would, under more favorable circumstances, be 2 police station, as they were full at No. 1. "What's your name." The woman gave the officer a half comical, half-tearful look and said: "Delia, poor Delia, only 'poor Delia,'" Delia said she was very tired and could not walk to Agnes street. [She certainly appeared a little "tired."]

But the segrence told her to go to No. 2 police works conferred upon him the decoration of the legion of honor. M. Hugo's address at the banguet was in his characteristic vein. "What" he cried, "made this festival?—The republic. Citizens, vive la republique!" pedestrians. He will give walks in Paris and other leading cities.

A boat race took place on the bay on Wednesday morning—single sculls, distance one mile—between James Burns, J. Babty, and Joseph Baker, of Riverside. Baker won Baker w

nis skull was so severely fractured that he will die.

At Epsom summer meeting yesterday the race for the royal stakes was won by Limenot forget, however, that under flamels

houses. He has done so every time he visited Toronto, and of course the Grand opera house will be crowded to night. There will be a matinee to morrow, and the evening performance will close the engage-

and the party which he leads should seek Mayor Larkin of St. Catharines was in the city yesterday on important business.

Hon. John Costigan, the new minister of inland revenue, is a guest at the Rossin house.

Rev. C. A. Leberge will be an assize sitting at the latter place early next month. The venue was formerly at Toronto, and was changed to Ottawa as being more convenient. Mr. Dalton with the leads should seek to misrepresent the issues before the country; they are doing so for party gain. But the platform as laid down by Mr. Blake is broad enough for the whole liberal party in the Dominion, and of all friends of convenience is still in force of Ottawa. Hon John Costagan, we new minuses and fultrings. He referred to house mouses and workmanship, the ill-built houses and ill-proportioned rooms, and walls covered with yulgar paper. He was emphatic in his derundation of an article which confronted him wherever he went more especially in the States, and which, for absolutely hortid ugliness surpassed any thing he had seen, the ordinary metallic stove. If it had been left in its natural stove. If it had been left in its natural of blake-leaded and grimy roses and surmounted them with a funeral urn, or, where more extravagant than usurly with two. Mr. Wilde then went or the states of the states and the possible for him to be period them with a funeral urn, or, where they were more extravagant than usurly with two. Mr. Wilde then went or the states of the states and shape to state the Rossin has been left in its natural of blake-leaded and grimy roses and surmounted them with a funeral urn, or, where they were more extravagant than usurly with two. Mr. Wilde then went or the states of the states and the paper of the correct heads of the states and the possible for him to be provided ecorated their stoves with wreaths of blake-leaded and grimy roses and surmounted them with a funeral urn, or, where they were more extravagant than usurly with two. Mr. Wilde then went or the states of the state Mr. Blake and his friends are now asking the electors to sustain them at the polls, so far as the trade question is concerned. But there are infinitely greater issues than the trade question now before the electors of Canada, and especially before the electors of Ontario. The rights, nay, the very existence of the province are an issue. It is issued to the province are an issue. It is not only that there is a conspiracy against and Constipation Bitters, a family medicine that, from all accounts, will soon take the not only that there is a conspiracy against us to despoil us of half our territory, rich in miseral and forest wealth; it is not only that the hance of the that he have a few successions and Constipation Sitters, a family medicine that, from all accounts, will soon take the latter that the hance of the state of the tin ram's horn, by which they draw attention to the corn starch ice cream they have for sale. The police should suppress the horns.

In mineral and forest wealth; it is not only that that the honor of the whole country has been defiled by the repudiation of an interpolation.

To A been defiled by the repudiation of an international award; it is not only that a murderous blow has been struck at home rule and provincial rights. All those are badenough, and any one of their should suffice to cost Sir John Macdonald and his party the confidence of the electors. But the the confidence of the electors. But the constituencies, with the conjugate of the constituencies, with the object of making all the other assaults upon our rights and liberties effective and possible.

show that they are they agree to supply from their splendid assortment—the largest in the city—of boots and shoes, trunks and valices, any goods strikers need at actual possible.

show that they are they agree to supply from their splendid assortment—the largest in the city—of boots and shoes, trunks and valices, any goods strikers need at actual possible.

camp join hands with the hostiles without, there is everything to fear—everything un-less every man who values freedom and fair play comes forward and bravely does his whole duty. It is a time when every Ontario man should have his guns shotted and primed, and like a fearless. Anglo-Saxon stand by his guns as long as he has legs to stand upon. The traitors are few, but the electors are many. Sir John Macdonald and his crew of Quebec tories must be taught that they cannot try political issues on the packed jury. Ontario men will find a way to get justice at the hands of the confederacy; they'll find a way, or make it. They acy; they'll find a way, or make it. They can set up a republic of their own, and they can maintain it as the model republic of the

The Proof of Organic Life ia Other

AN ONTARIO MAN.

(From the London Telegraph.) BERLIN, May 12 .- A marvelous discovery was made a full year ago by a German lawyer named Dr. O. Hahn, but so in refused to take notice of it, with one exceptheir results. He now publishes his opinion, and declares that Hahn has proved the existence of organic remains in the stones case of Devlin v. the Queen's Insurance company, in which the plaintiff now holds a verdict for \$1800.

Two actions for calls brought by the chips of meteorites of the Caoadrite class.

matter of color, too, people should learn from nature—from a rose leaf, for instance, that colors should be gradated into each other; that was the great beauty of a Turkish carpet, for instance. He urged the importance of choosing designs appropriate to the position in which they should be seen. Thus, a design for a currein, hanging in folds, would not be suitable for a table cloth. Here Mr. Wilde stopped, and pointing to the white and red cloth on a table on the stage, remarked, "But I

still smaller type. About fifty kinds of these tiny animals have been made out by Dr. Hahn and assigned to sixteen different families, to which he has given names thus laying the foundation of a new branch of

Victor Hugo's First Politic Speech came into police headquarters and asked for saved the lives of 150 passengers by refusing, at the risk of dismissal for disober-

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING

MOTHERS: MOTHERS: MOTHERS At Baltimore: Baltimore 6. Cincinati 5.

Still the General and the Premier,
General Hewson, the plaintiff in this
montreal.

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The first public speech made by Victor Hugo for a long time was that at the dinner, at the Elysee, Montmartre, May 10, given in honor of M. Grisel, an engine-driver on the Sedan railway, who in 1857 under more favorable circumstances, be comely enough. Her hair at least was pretty. The sergeant told her to go to No.

2 police station, as they were full at coration of the legion of honor. M. Hugo's

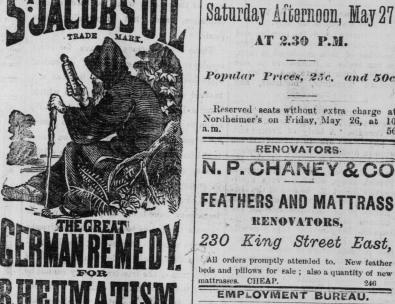
> The Professional Patriot My country, 'tis from thee
> I long to get a fee—
> Of that I sing.
> Place me where parliament meets,
> Where I can find the sweets,
> Or in some ring.

not forget, however, that under flannels are as armor against pneumonia, which is the insidious and deadly foe of the healthy and reckless in the spring time and the fall.

Tony Pastor at the Graud.

Tony Pastor always has a good variety troupe with him, and the best evidence of this is that he never fails to draw large houses. He has done so every time he visited Toronto, and of course the Grand opera house will be crowded to-night.

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NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that a By-law was accepted by the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto on the fifteenth day of May, AD. 1882, providing for the issue of "General Jonobi-dated Loan Debentures" to the amount of \$30,000. For the purpose of "providing additional accommodation, and increasing the efficiency of the Public Schools in the City of Toronto," and that such by-law was registered in the Registry office for the City of Toronto, in the County of York, on the 25th day of May, 1882,

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