# THE TORONTO WORLD

A One-Cent Morning Newspaper.

OFFICE - 40 KING-STREET EAST. TORONTO
W. F. MACLEAN, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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| One Year | $3.00 | Four Months | $1.00 |
| Six Months | 1.50 | One Month | 35 |

No charge for city delivery or postage. Subscriptions payable in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

FOR EACH LINE OF AGATE TYPE.
Ordinary advertisements, fifteen cents per line. Financial statements, twenty-five cents per line. Condensed advertisements, one cent a word. Deaths, marriages and births, 25 cents.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 27, 1889.


**Premier Greenway and the Millers.**

On Monday Mr. Greenway was in Toronto for an hour or so, being then on his way home from the East. Mr. Brown and Mr. McLaughlin, leading members of the Millers' Association, took advantage of his short stay here to interview the Manitoba Premier on the subject of the monster grievance which their ancient and honorable craft has to complain of in the Dominion. As things now are, and as they have been for some time back, a barrel of American flour comes into Canada for less duty than would be charged on wheat enough to make a barrel from. Not only are Canadian millers denied any protection, but there is even a discrimination against them and in favor of their American competitors. With reference to this "monster grievance," as we may well call it, a good deal has already appeared in The World—while there is scarcely one of our contemporaries which can quote from itself to show that it has before now backed up the fair and honest demand of our own millers: that American flour be made to pay a dollar a bushel duty coming in here, or at least as much as Canadian flour has to pay when imported into the States.

During the short time which he had to spare Premier Greenway said enough to the millers to make them feel much better than before. We scarcely believe that he said he was "with them."—in the sense that he would hold himself bound to forward their interests as if he were one of themselves. More likely what he did say was that it was his business to look after the interests of the people of Manitoba; that he believed the same to be in agreement with those of the millers in the present controversy; and that he would certainly do the best he could for both. Mr. Greenway is not a miller himself, nor is he connected with the Millers' Association. But he is Premier of the Province of Manitoba, whose people are farmers mostly and in the aggregate very heavily interested in the finding of a market for both wheat and flour. So we scarcely require a magnifying-glass to see where his interest in the business comes in.

At the same time both farmers and millers in Ontario may be glad to hear that they are going to have on their side the whole influence of the strong and rising Province of Manitoba, —practically of people, Local Government, and Assembly all together—on the great flour question now pending. It is, of course, to be understood all along that the flour question is really at bottom a farmers' question; for how can home prices for wheat be kept up if the home flour be allowed to run down? It is a fact that the Manitoba farmers—that is the people of the Prairie Province—are "solid" on the question as to saving the market for wheat by saving the market for flour. They are sensible enough to understand that if we let the former go to our American competitors the latter will surely have all the cream taken off it. It is not to be said that on this subject Manitoba farmers are any more sensible than those of Ontario. But that their interests are more closely and more exclusively connected with the *price of wheat* is certain; and many an Ontario farmer will "carry the news" to his neighbors.

Both farmers and millers in Ontario may therefore congratulate themselves that what is likely to prove very powerful help on their side is at hand. Mr. Greenway's expected action—rightly expected, we think, and pretty sure to come—will make all the difference in the world in the millers' question. It will open the eyes of many people east of Lake Superior, who so far have been unable to see things that ought to have been pretty plain to them all along. And we hesitate not to say that Mr. Greenway's place as a Canadian statesman will in time to come be fixed to correspond with his share of achievement in the gigantic project of securing justice to Canadian farmers and to Canadian millers.

Mr. T. V. Powderly recommends a reduction of fifty per cent. in his salary. He should have no difficulty in securing this.

The Ottawa Citizen pronounces in favor of a continuance of Mr. Meredith as leader of the Ontario Opposition, and says it is a change of tactics, not of leaders, that is required.

The champion fool of the season has turned up in our own London. He sends bogus telegrams to ladies, signing the name of some friend, announcing the mortal illness of some near relative living at a distance, and so causing vexatious journeys, needless expense and mental suffering. When the fool is discovered there is not a boot in London big enough to do adequate kicking.

It is now suggested that Dom Pedro was an active wire-puller to secure his own abdication. If so he displayed a head level enough to store quicksilver on. He made a mighty good thing out of it.

Talking of the abandoned farms in New England, The New York Tribune says, "supposing they are abandoned for a few years it will do them good." This sort of philosophy displays the true Mark Tapley spirit, but it won't do much towards feeding the present generation.

Dr. Sutherland's followers held a meeting in London the other night but excluded reporters. A large number, of adherents will not be gained by hole-and-corner methods.

Out at Herndon, Iowa, last week a political rival bit off the ear of a successful candidate for the Legislature. This is too practical a method for "getting the ear of the house."

The Ottawa Citizen and Hamilton Spectator call on the Government to deal vigorously with the Mormon question in the Northwest, and rebuke The Empire for treating the subject jocularly. The rebuke is merited. Certain questions should always be treated seriously, and the United States Government and people have found the Mormon problem far from being a joke.

A French officer suggests that "Germany and France shall each put into the field a well-equipped army of 100,000 men to fight out the quarrel between the two countries," and a contemporary commends this as valuable on the score both of economy and humanity. The suggestion has no value, because there is not the least chance of its being adopted. If there were the matter could be simplified by reducing it to a prize fight between two national champions. It would be easier still to shake dice to decide it.

The World was yesterday handed the price list of the goods handled by a Yonge-street merchant. The list is printed in two colors and looks very nice, but the funny thing about the document is that it omits to give the price of any article in the long line of goods mentioned.

The city of St. John (N.B.) has at length decided to pay the deficit in the accounts of its summer carnival. Neither the deficits nor the delay in paying it is likely to prove encouraging to carnival projectors.

A convict in the Alabama Penitentiary proposes to put the question of a pardon of himself to a popular vote, and he asks the Legislature to sanction it. He might be hampered somewhat in his canvass by his present surroundings.

Principal Grant is not ordinarily looked upon as a humorist, but there was a fine tinge of sarcasm in the vote of thanks he moved to Ras Wiman at Kingston. One of the reasons for moving it that he gave was:

Because Mr. Wiman had gone to the metropolis of America, the great commercial centre of the continent, and had held his own, and a little more than his own, and he had remained a Canadian, and that showed there was something solid about him.

"And a little more than his own!" Montreal Telegraph Company stockholders will appreciate that.

The Montreal Star commends Toronto for its resolution to take possession of the street railway, and thinks Montreal should do the same. But Toronto Corporation has not got the railways yet. There is many a slip between passing a resolution and carrying it into effect.

Don't take too much stock in the story that a Birmingham man has discovered a method of making, for about sixty cents a pound a metal that cannot be detected from gold. The average man would not blab about such a discovery for a few days, if not longer.

A Westport correspondent denies that the Orangemen of that section intend to raise a fund to enable a test case to be made of the recent ex-communication of Mrs. Weatherhead by Archbishop Cleary.

Fanny Cochran-Smith is the name of a woman living at Port-Cygnet who is believed to be the last living representative of the aboriginal Tasmanians. She is 55 years old, and if she is to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's, it is about time she got the material ready.


**A Lucky Bricklayer.**

There is at least one bricklayer in the city for whom labor troubles will in the future have a great deal less interest. He will derive his interest from another quarter, or rather from the proceeds of a quarter. Within a few days a great change has taken place in his circumstances, and though, like the sensible man that he is, he does not care to talk very freely of his private affairs, the fact that the change spoken of has taken place is beyond dispute. We refer to Mr. Robert McMillan, of 82 Sussex-avenue, who has for some time been a resident of the city—a hard-working, industrious, intelligent mechanic. Being of a speculative turn of mind he not long since invested 25 cents in a ticket in the Little Louisiana Lottery of Kansas City, New York and Chicago. This ticket was No. 98 in the drawing, which took place on Nov. 12, and he is now in receipt of intelligence that his investment of 25 cents has yielded him a return of $7500, and he is not only in receipt of the intelligence but in receipt of the money as well. Those who are initiated say that the Little Louisiana Lottery Company is a concern which has no drawings of its own, the prizes being based on the drawings of the New Orleans concern, the difference being that the tickets are cheaper, drawing of course, prizes in proportion. This is the second time the capital prize has come to Toronto, the former winner having been Mr. George Cutter, then a clerk in a Queen-street store.

Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the best medicine sold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies and children.


**A TEETOTAL BISHOP**

**Eloquently Discoursed on the Drink Question Last Night.**

In no parish is there greater need for a vigorous temperance crusade than that of the Church of the Ascension, and no branch of the Church of England Temperance Society in this city has a more zealous and devoted band of workers.

Last night, on the occasion of their monthly meeting, there was a large attendance of thworking people of The Ward, who willingly responded to the workers' appeals to "Come and hear Bishop Baldwin."

And he was well worth hearing. At all times earnest, he was terribly so last night, but love, the true foundation of earnestness, was conspicuous from first to last.

The Bishop of Huron does not indulge in wholesale denunciations nor personal invectives; he knows and pursues "a more excellent way." This is one reason why he is so effective. "So very much depends upon the way in which 'tis done."

Speaking the truth in love, the Bishop maintained that the drink question is of greater importance than the political questions of the day. It comes nearer the homes and welfare of the people, and is closely connected with their happiness and moral, social and spiritual progress. He showed this in burning words, and then in well-nigh piteous appeals urged his hearers not only to action but to personal abstinence for the good of others.

But it was not a temperance lecture per se. A Higher Strength than pledge-taking was commended, and the assurance given that watching unto prayer victory will crown self-denying effort, the desert shall blossom as the rose, strong shall become the weak, and the bloom of health return again to many a withered cheek.

Equally earnest but with lustre dimmed by the episcopal fervor and word-painting were Rev. H. G. Baldwin, Rev. A. Bilkey, and Cottage-meeting H. O. Dixon. The latter's workers and choir sang with harmony and vigor as they have done before, many a time and oft.

All the year round Burdock Blood Bitters may be taken with good effect upon the entire system, but especially is it required in Spring and Fall for Biliary troubles and Bad Blood.

**A Few Smiles.**

Mrs. Youngwife: "I can't see why my bread don't rise, John. I've just tried everything." Mr. Y. (laying down his biscuit in despair): "Ever try dynamite, my dear?"

Harry: "Carrie, believe me, I love you from the bottom of my heart."

Carrie: "Let's see, the bottom of the heart is the smallest part of it, isn't it?"

Taper fingers should give the pianist a light touch.

Husband, owner of a race-horse: "I tell you, money makes the mare go." Wife: "And I tell you, the mare makes the money go."

It's all right to "call a spade a spade," but when you speak of a red headed girl you had better say "auburn."

The sewing girl is never what she seems.

Sarcastic individual, pointedly: "Well, the fools are n't all dead yet." The other man: "What's the matter—don't you feel well?"

When money is tight it is quiet. That is more than can be said of a man.

A barbed wire trust is a very different thing from trusting a barbed wire.

The hen is a splendid example of perseverance, but she is an example you can't always set.

We presume that it ripples on the mouth of a river make it smile, high waves make it roar.

Turkeys are the most innocent of birds. The most silly woman in the world can stuff one.


**Mara & Co., Grocers, 280 Queen-street West Telephone 713.**

We believe we have beyond dispute the most thoroughly complete grocery establishment in this city, both as to stock and appointments. Families in any part of the city will be called upon twice a week for orders if required and goods delivered same day. Send for price catalog. 133


# THE BYSTANDER'S THUD.

*MR. MEREDITH MUST HAVE STRONGER MEN AT HIS SIDE.*

**Ontario as a Nation—Mr. Mercier's Intentions—The Terrens' System Worth More Than Henry Georgeism—The West Lambton Election and its Lesson—The Harvey Case.**

[From The Bystander for December.]

The steadfast aim of Mr. Mercier's compatriots for the last quarter of a century has been to elbow the British and Protestant elements out of Quebec and make it a French and Papal community, which to all practical intents and purposes will be a separate nation. When Mr. Mercier himself threatens the minority in Quebec with reprisals, does he not imply that the minority are intruders and that Quebec is a French and Papal, not a British, Province?

**The Situation in Canada.**

One thing seems clear; the Liberals have no chance of bidding successfully against Sir John Macdonald or his lieutenants, Messrs. Langevin and Chapleau, for the support of his priest in Quebec; the priest party knows whom it can thoroughly trust, and to whom its gratitude for the passing of the Jesuits' Estate Act is really due. The only sound, or even possible, alliance for the Liberals in Quebec is with the Liberals, that is to say, with the friends of Equal Rights and Disestablishment. Of these, there may not at present be many, but their number will grow. Even sheep so patient as the habitans grow tired at last of being fleeced. We commend the consideration especially to young Liberals who have a political future.

**The Post of Honor to the Baptist.**

In any resistance to the union of the temporal with the ecclesiastical power the place of honor is justly claimed by the Baptist Church, which held its conference in Toronto the other day. This, above all other churches kept, in its true sense, the words of a Founder who said that His Kingdom was not of this world.

**Ontario as a Nation.**

Ontario by herself might be a nation. There is nothing at least in the nature of things, however much there may be in actual circumstances, to prevent her. She has sufficient unity of race, her territory is compact, and a strong British population would easily deal with any attempt which the wielders of her French Catholic vote might make to divide or dominate her in the interest of the Papacy. Her population is as large as that of Denmark; and if her resources could only be developed by free trade with her continent it might in time equal that of Switzerland, Belgium or Holland. Quebec would hold the lower course of the St. Lawrence, but she would never venture to close it. Besides, now that we have direct railway access to the coast through Maine, a waterway which is closed for nearly half the year is likely to lose some of its importance. Even the Mississippi is less important than it was; and to retain it would hardly now be a sufficient motive for a four years' war.

**The West Lambton Election**

was the old story—the two machines bidding against each other for the Catholic vote and victory in the Dutch auction remaining, as was natural, with the Moses Oliver which beyond doubt has the strongest claims to ecclesiastical gratitude. The outcome to the Province, as usual, is ecclesiastical domination. No Equal Rights candidate was in the field, the Association having expressly decided not to take part on this occasion; but an Anti-Machine candidate, who combined Equal Rights with Prohibition and Third Party, polled a vote respectable in itself, and, which, if it were added to the Conservative vote, would turn the scale. The Opposition perhaps in time will learn its lesson. Its leader by hauling down his flag before the last general election did not gain a single Catholic vote. The priest knows who is his true friend in Ontario. If the Opposition is to be had, he is now, it may as well disband at once; indeed it had better; for all it does now is to mask the responsibility of the Government. Sir John Macdonald said that Mowat must go. But did he mean it any more than he meant that he would drive to catch Riel? The Catholic vote is given to Mr. Mowat in the Province and then to Sir John in the Dominion. This arrangement probably suits Sir John well, and it would be at once disturbed if life were put, by the only conceivable means, into the Ontario Opposition. The men who occupy the place of leaders of the party did not even show themselves in the riding. Independence of Ottawa seems to be the first condition of an effective Opposition in Ontario. Another condition, however, is the appearance of some stronger men than Mr. Meredith has at his side.

**The Harvey Case**

raises once more the solemn question as to the conditions of capital punishment. For our part we incline to the stern opinion that, if a man takes human life knowingly and under no hallucination or misconception, his life ought to be taken. When a man has committed a wilful homicide without a palliative motive, surely it is better for him as well as for society that he should leave the world. What is life worth in a criminal lunatic asylum or a solitary cell?

**Democracy Must Rule America.**

Feeble attempts to engraft aristocracy on Canada by means of titles or the influence of the little court at Ottawa will share the fate of the attempt to engraft monarchy on Brazil. We must frankly accept the dispensation and for real and lasting safeguards look to democracy itself organized on the principle not of anybody's will but of duty.

**A Federation Instead of Home Rule.**

A proposal to federalize one member of the United Kingdom while the rest is left on the national footing is like a proposal to federalize one of a man's arms or legs. If Federation is your aim restore the Heptarchy. Retrace the boundaries of the old Saxon kingdoms, make London again, as it probably was in Saxon times, a state of itself, revive the division of Northumbria into Bernicia and Deira, that of Wales into its principalities, that of Scotland into Lowlands and Highlands, that of Ireland into the four provinces. Then you will have a group of states nearly equal among themselves, or at least free from any obnoxious superiority, and thus suitable for federation, whereas a federation of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales would be a perpetual domination of England over the smaller countries and a perpetual cabal of the smaller countries against England. The only objections to such a plan are, first, that it is not so easy to draw off the life of a nation into a number of separate receptacles as it is to draw off liquor from a cask into bottles; and, secondly, that Great Britain, a power, with all her faults of justice and of progress, would be erased from the map of the diplomatic world. Home Rule, however, for the present at least, is dead.

**The Nationalization of Land.**

Land, he and his disciples say, is the gift of God and therefore cannot be rightfully appropriated by man. The wool in Mr. Henry George's coat, the leather in Mr. Henry George's boots, the metal in Mr. Henry George's typ es, are equally the gift of God. Besides, if land is the gift of God, and therefore incapable of appropriation, it ought to be nationalized, not nationalized. A nation has no more right to appropriate it than a man.

Mr. George says that every child born into the world has a title to a share in the land. Is there to be a redistribution every time a child is born or grows up? Or, as the land belongs to us all, are we all to squat upon it at our pleasure? Supposing the land is to be let out, are the holdings to be secure or not? If they are, we have private property in land again; if they are not, labor will not be put into the land, and the result of public robbery will be, as it has always been, cessation of industry and dearth of bread.

It is happily not true that poverty has increased with progress. The area of comfortable living has immensely increased, both in itself and relatively to the amount of want and suffering.

Do away with all the difficulties derived from feudal law or professional pedantry, which have hitherto beset the purchase of land. Introduce everywhere the Torrens System which, owing largely to the exertions of Mr. Herbert Mason, has been making way in this country. Let acquisition be perfectly free to all members of the community. Multiply, as much as sound economy permits, the number of possessors. This is the true and the only sane nationalization of land.

**Rich Americans Must Stop at Home.**

The rich men of this continent especially are tempted to go where their wealth can be better enjoyed, as it can be in the more brilliant society and the more perfect services of Europe. Yet unless the rich will stay at their posts and do their duty, there will be social trouble, and that soon.

**Matters at the Junction.**

A special meeting of the West Toronto Junction Council was held yesterday morning. Petitions were read from R. J. Boyd and 18 others, re a crossing on Annette-street parallel with the east limit of Western-avenue; and Papal community, which to all practical intents and purposes will be a separate nation. When Mr. Mercier himself threatens the minority in Quebec with reprisals, does he not imply that the minority are intruders and that Quebec is a French and Papal, not a British, Province?

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A pleasant gathering took place Monday night at the C.P.R. dining-rooms. It took the form of a surprise to Mr. Cotter, the gentleman recently appointed as manager of the junction dining-room. H. C. Fowler opened the proceedings with a neat speech, in which he welcomed the new comer. Marcicano's band furnished music, and the company tripped the light fantastic until the small hours of the morning. Refreshments were supplied.

The Golden Rule Mission Band of the Presbyterian Church will entertain their friends this evening. Rev. Mr. Grant, of the same church, will go to Belleville next Sunday. The singing in this church next Sunday promises to be attractive. A. H. Clemmer will be the soloist.

**Jottings About Town.**

The street cars resumed running on Sherbourne-street yesterday.

These committees met at the City Hall to-day: re the Esplanade 12 p.m., re the snow bylaw 3 p.m.

Fire at 107 Yonge-street at 7.15 last evening did $200 worth damage. The fire started from the furnace.

James T. Russell, advertising agent for The Mail, died yesterday at his residence, 10 Cawthra-avenue, of inflammation of the bowels.

William Norton, a middle-aged man, who made several attempts to hang himself in No. 3 police station, was yesterday fined $1 and costs or 30 days for drunkenness.

Sir Daniel Wilson, president of the Toronto University, has received a cable message from Hamburgh announcing the gift of $1,000 from Julius Rossin, a graduate of 1864.

Mayor Clarke accompanied by Assessment Commissioner Maughan yesterday visited the proposed new road to High Park about which Mr. Pardoe appeared before the committee recently.

Rev. Professor Clark's lecture in Association Hall on Friday evening on "Savoranola, the Italian Reformer," promises to be remarkably good. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Toronto Teachers' Association.

Notice has been received at Police Headquarters here from Buffalo that three safe-cracking experts have started from there to operate on the jewelry stores and banking concerns of Toronto.

Joseph Hatzley of 431 Spadina-avenue has been missing from his home since last month. He is described as being 21 years of age, medium height and build and of fair complexion. When last seen he was walking down Spadina-avenue towards Queen-street.

At the Surrogate office yesterday probate was granted of the will of Mr. Elizabeth Cain Weston, widow, of Georgina township, who died Oct. 19, leaving an estate valued at $31,594, divided as follows: Goods, $300; promissory notes, $9,168; money secured by mortgage, $20,320; bank shares, $500; cash in hand, $300.

Alfred Passmore, aged 14, employed in the Victoria Tin Works, 231 King-street west, while operating a stamping machine yesterday afternoon had his right hand badly crushed. He was taken to the Hospital, where the three first fingers of the injured hand were amputated. He is doing well, though suffering considerable pain.

At the meeting of the philological section of the Canadian Institute this evening, Mr. D. R. Keys, B.A., of University College, read a paper sketching the development and academical study of modern languages in Canada as compared with England and the United States, and showing the part that Toronto University has played in that development.

The funeral of Mark Marks, commercial traveller, Simcoe-street, took place yesterday afternoon. The remains were interred in the Jewish cemetery, Papes-avenue. Rabbi Hirschfelder officiated at the service in Hebrew and English. There was a large attendance, including brethren from Rehoboth Masonic Lodge No. 55, and the Jewish societies of Sinai Brith and Kesher Shel Barzel, and the Commercial Travellers' Society.

A constant stream of visitors poured into St. Patrick's bazaar all day yesterday. Those present in the evening were favored in hearing the following vocalists: Miss Jennie McGuire, Miss Maudie O'Connor, Messrs. Wallbridge, Coux, McGuire and Shortt brothers. All the performers ably sustained their parts, being rapturously applauded. A large crowd is expected to-morrow, when an invitation will be tendered to the visiting clergy to see the bazaar. The bazaar will close on Saturday night.


**Solid Comfort.**

Those requiring Boots for the winter should leave their measure at W. Pickles, 328 Yonge-street. No other but skilled workmanship this and the best of material guarantees durability. Pickles' studs, the comfort and the pockets of the wearer. Leave your orders early. 56

**Diamonds and Jewelry.**

Money is saved in buying diamonds, watches and jewelry at D. H. Cunningham's, 77 Yonge-street, 2 doors north of King. 135

Consumption is Scrofula of the Lungs and is often incurable, but the Scrofula from which it arises may be cured by the purifying bitter, active tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters.

Holloway's Corn Cure is the medicine to remove all kinds of corns and warts, and only costs the small sum of twenty-five cents.

There is nothing equal to Mother Graves Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satisfaction.

W. A. Edgars of Frankville was so badly afflicted with Kidney and Liver Complaint that his life was despaired of. Four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him.

"Outsells all other blood purifiers. I hear customers say it cures when all other medicines have failed," says I. F. Belfry, druggist, Sherbourne, of Burdock Blood Bitters.

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit and disgust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and end it. 50 cents, by druggists.

Jacob H. Bloomer of Virgilie, N.Y., writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured a badly swelled neck and sore throat on my son in forty-eight hours; one application also removed the pain from a very sore toe; my wife's foot was also much inflamed—so much so that she could not walk about the house; she applied the oil, and in twenty-four hours was entirely cured."

Some may think that Burdock tea would be as good as Burdock Blood Bitters, but in the latter compound there are a dozen other herbal medicines equally as good as Burdock for Blood, Liver and Kidneys.


**From Police Blotters.**

Alexander & Son, 74 Jarvis-street, had a handcart stolen from the door last night.

John Egan, who says he is from Montreal, was arrested at a late hour last night on the corner of Yorkville-avenue and Yonge-street by Policeman Dodds on suspicion of having stolen three overcoats, which he had in his possession.

These arrests were made last night: C. Monahan, 71 Markham-street, for disorderly conduct in Bay-street; Henry Davies, 66 Hayden-street, for disorderly conduct in Terauley-street, arrested by Policeman Tripp; George Wilson of Eastern-avenue, arrested on suspicion of having stolen a number of bags.


Good evening. Have you used Dyer's Jelly of Cucumber and Rose for your chapped hands. If not, try it at once. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.


**Robert Burns.**

After all, there has nobody let a clearer light in upon the character of Burns than did Burns himself. It is all in "A Bard's Epitaph"—

* * * * * * *

Is there a man whose judgment clear
Can others teach the course to steer,
Yet runs, himself, life's mad career,
Wild as the wave:
Here pause—and, through the starting tear,
Survey this grave.

The poor inhabitant below
Was quick to learn and wise to know,
And keenly felt the friendly glow,
And softer flame;
But thoughtless follies laid him low,
And stained his name!

Reader, attend—whether—whether thy soul
Soars fancy's flights beyond the pole,
Or darkling grubs this earthly hole,
In low pursuits
Know, prudent, cautious, self-control
Is wisdom's root.

*NEXT SEASON'S RACING.*

**Preparations of the Coney Island Jockey Club—The Suburban and Other Fixtures.**

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The Coney Island Jockey Club, as usual, is the first in the field with a list of stakes to be run at Sheepshead Bay in June and September which closes on Jan. 2. The Friendly Stakes for two-year-olds close on Dec. 2.

The conditions provide that the first race shall be run during the summer meeting, in June or July, of the Washington Park Club at Chicago, and the second race shall be run at Sheepshead Bay in September, during the Autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club. The entrance is $50 each, half forfeit, with $3000 added by each club, with $1000 additional in plate or money in case the same horse win both races. Horses entered at either place incur only one forfeit, and those starting at Chicago can start at Sheepshead Bay without additional entry. There are special conditions in the matter of weights, penalties and allowances for both races. The distance at Washington Park is five furlongs and at Sheepshead Bay a little under six furlongs.

The stakes opened by the Coney Island Jockey Club, to close Jan. 2, include all the popular features of the June and September meetings at Sheepshead Bay. The list is headed with the Suburban, which is again a guaranteed stake of $10,000, and ends with the Great Eastern Handicap for two-year-olds to be run in September, to which the club adds, as in years past, $5000.

Of all the races run at Sheepshead Bay in the autumn none commands more attention than the Futurity Stakes for two-year-olds. It has now been run twice, with Proctor Knott the winner in 1888 and Chaos last September. For the third renewal, to be run in 1890, there were 915 subscriptions for mares, with over 600 for the Futurity of 1891. The fifth renewal of this valuable stake, to be run in 1892, will also close on Jan. 2.

**Gossip of the Turf.**

Mattie Looram, Red Light, Firefly, Frank Ward, Carlow and Ofalace were the winners at Clifton on Monday.

Mr. Frank Ehret of New York has purchased Mr. Keisler's b. g. Volunteer Prince and Mr. Keisler's w. h. Horace on Monday, for $7000, after seeing them trot a mile in 2.26¾.

**The Toronto Meds. Won From Trinity Yesterday by Three Goals to Nil.**

The great Intermedical Association football match has at last been decided, and Toronto bears away the palm. The game was played on the University Lawn yesterday afternoon before a good crowd of students and their friends. Toronto enthusiasts lined the east touch line and Trinity the west. They cheered and counter-cheered, hooted and yelled and on the whole made a very lively time. Toronto had been strengthened by a couple of men and fairly outplayed the red and black. Potter in goal missed a couple of easy chances. Jamieson scored the first goal about twenty minutes from the start by a swift shot from the right after a nice run by his wing. Soon afterwards Rosebrough executed a pretty run and shot a goal from long range. The third point came in the second half, when Marr sent in a low shot that Potter attempted to kick out, but missed amidst the jeers of the Toronto men. Just as the whistle blew Jamieson dropped the bladder from the right, and a rush put the ball through just after the referee blew the whistle for time. The Toronto won by 3 to 0. Thibodo for the defeated team did great work, while both Toronto backs worked hard and effectively.

After the game the victorious kickers were carried triumphantly off the field on the shoulders of their companions. A hearty grade was formed and the boys marched home with the big victory and Trinity's scalp dangling to their belts. The teams were:

*Toronto*—Goal, Senkler; backs, Gordon, Edgar; halves, Warrich, Higgie, Chrystal; forwards, Jamieson, Rosebrough, Thomson, Marr, McLaren.

*Trinity*—Goal, Potter; backs, Thibodo, Wight; halves, Bell, Smith, King; forwards, Fairchild, Fairchild, McQueen, Webster, Hough. Referee, Dr. Macallum.

**Notes of the Kickers.**

The great Yale Princeton match takes place next Thursday.

Ottawa College has lodged a protest against the Union committee's decision ordering them to visit Kingston.

On Monday the Upper Canada day boys defeated the boarders at an association game by two to one. Yesterday the tables were turned by the same score.

Mr. Forsyth writes that he is willing to hand over to the Varsity club all the dates he has arranged for his International club. He strongly urges that "Varsity take a trip. Buffalo River has guaranteed $200 for a single game.

The Hamilton Rugby club has made a fairly good record this season, securing 87 points to 31 by their opponents. Her victories were from Upper Canada, London, Trinity College, and the defeats were by London, Toronto and Varsity.

A meeting of the committee of the Western Football Association will be held this evening at 6 o'clock in the Imperial Hotel, Galt, to discuss the protests of the recent Varsity-Galt matches. Messrs. Thomson, Rice and Starr will attend from Toronto.

*ELEVEN CITIES IN THE LEAGUE.*

**Represented by Ten Clubs—Washington and Baltimore Consolidate.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The Baltimore and local clubs have formed a coalition. This arrangement was arrived at yesterday between Hewitt and Van der Horst. The two cities will be represented in the League. President Hewitt, at once left the city in quest of his old players, and confidently expressed his intention to bring back with him the contracts of five men. The Irwin brothers, Wise and Carney he does not want. Winnie, Hoy and Haddock have signified their intention of signing Washington contracts. From the consolidation of the two clubs a strong team will be selected, and it is the opinion of the coalition to play one-half of the home games in Washington and the remainder in Baltimore, alternating in each city after a series of three games. It is now generally considered that this consolidation kills the American Association.


**The Blue Sky Appearing in Detroit.**

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—The Citizens' Committee have met with great success in canvassing for the ball club subscriptions. Everybody called on were willing to contribute. To-day $2000 were raised, making $3,700.

Pitcher Pete Conway was married here today to Miss Josie Warren at St. Aloysius' Church.

**Dust from the Diamond.**

It is given out in Chicago that Tip O'Neill