THE TORONTO WORLD THURSDAY MORNING

What the People are Doing and Thinking About -Brief Notes Gathered Everywhere by World

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Letch of Ottawa are Tupper Finch has turned up in Chicago, and writes to a young lady friend that he is in good health.

The police did considerable work yesterday in the way of arrests, but none were of a very serious character. Policeman Cox yesterday arrested one Mary McDonald, a laundress, for stealing a coat at the Waverley house.

Among those confirmed at Grace church inday last was Dr. McCarroll, late Metho dist minister at Leslieville.

The annual picnic in connection with St. Philip's church and Sabbath school was held at Lorne park yesterday. Detective Burrows has recovered the re-

volver alleged to have been stolen by Sarah McCumber from Frank Belknap. Wm. Booth, painter, had his nose broken by the falling of a brick while lowering a ign from an Adelaide street building. A large number of the excursionists who arrived from the east yesterday morning went over to the Falls yesterday; others

It used to be "God save the Queen" at the bottom of all posters and cards, but now it is "God save Garfield and Canada our home." Vide local excursion card. Brakeman Doyle of the Grand Trunk got his right arm jammed between two cars at the Don station Tuesday. He was sent to the general hospital in a cab, suffering great

A notorious thief, Thomas Richford by name, is in custody on a charge of having stolen a quantity of machinery found on his person. Constable Chris. Clarke (55) made

the arrest.

oan came in at midnight.

named Thomas O'Connell on suspicion of having stolen a silver watch at the Bay selling the watch to a reporter when cap-

The Dixon crucible company yesterday presented each teacher attending the conion with a box containing an assortment of their pencils. The reporters also got enough graphite to last them six

Yesterday the first carload of this sea son's wheat was sold on 'change by Mr. Robert Spratt, commission merchant, at \$1.20 on the cars here. The wheat is choice No. 2 white, and was grown by Mr. Tor-

Mr. Currie, Grand opera house building, drove into an unprotected drain on Yonge street, opposite Goald street, Tuesday night and broke his vehicle. As no warning lan-

from Barrie for refusing to appear the court there for damaging a buggy be-longing to Rev. Richard Duke. During last winter the World published

a cut of "Doc" Sheppard, together with a sketch of his life. A couple of weeks ago room. Imagine our horror on seeing the identical cut printed in the Globe of Tuesday, and purporting to be a correct likeness of Sitting Bull. The brickwork of the addition to the

The brickwork of the addition to the Elizabeth street school is just completed. The inscription on the front of the building reads "Erected-1881." Would it not be more correct to use the date when the school was built originally? or perhaps it would be better still to say "Rebuilt

At a meeting of the Separate school board held Tuesday night a letter was read from the Brother Superior of De La Salle institute, stating that an effort was 25 years, or having attained the age of 55, to be made to dispose of the property on the corner of George and Duke streets, and recommending that the board should provide lodgings for the teachers of the schools supplied by that institute, who receiv \$8250 per annum. The question was discussed at length, and its further consideration deterred until the next

regular meeting.

—Albaderma is used by all the ladies of It is the right thing for the com plexi n, and surpasses every other prepara-

-" And fools who came to scoff remained to pray." We receive many letters from those having tried white doubting, yet were entirely cured of Dyspepsia and Liver troubles with Zopesa. Clergymen write us earnestly certifying to its wonderful effects.

- The Toronto Turkish Baths, 233 Queen vest, are open every day from 7 a.m.

select stock of Irish serges, light summer tweeds and fancy trouserings, etc., just to hand at J. M. Maloney & Son, merof the teacher's life was 44 years, or leaving

During the hot weather nothing is letter appreciated than a nice cool place where one may enjoy a good meal. Such a place is kept by Wilkinson, 187 Yonge street. Dinner from full bill of fare 25ots, including all the deligacies of the season.

-Don't buy a sewing machine until you ave seen the Wanzer new family 'C' and 'F," for dressmaking and tailoring purposes; all latest improvements, nickelplated in all bright parts, simple, durable, noiseless, and guaranteed ten years. 86 King street west, Toronto.

THE MACCABEES.

The Great Camp and the Supreme Tent Want to Khow which Bosses the Ranche. A short time ago the supreme tent of the ars that the S. T. and the G. C. splir me time ago, and the great | question is action the S. T. split from the G. C., or ie G. U. from the S. T. The fight has extended even unto the halls of Themis (if thanks was unaning Themis ever had any halls), or, in other

Maccabees.

The great camp opened its sessions at Albert hell, Toronto, esterday, when the organization was completed and a number of committees appointed. A very large number of delegates are present, and unless the non-hand of the court of chancery than by the collar so to speak, some

econd Day-List of Attending Members-Dis cussion on Over-Supply of Teachers—Papers Read Before the Association

The following is a list of the members at the following is a list of the members attending the convention who had registered up to yesterday: Robert Alexander, Galt; R W Doane, Toronto; D A Manvell, Amberstburg; R Coates, Norval; George E Wightman, Ruthven; W H Colles, Chatham; Hugh J Strang, Goderich; George Handerton, Thornbury, James Read, Mount, Lames Read, Mount, Control of the Control ham; Hugh J Strang, Goderich; George Henderson, Thornbury; James Reed, Mount Forest; W J Galbraith. Hanover; J Wood, West Middlesex; H E. Huston, Bayfield; Geo K Powell, Toronto; F C Powell, Kincardine; C Campbell, H Glashan. A Smirte, J Munro, Smith Curtis, R J Tanner, Ottawa; A Campbell, Kincardine; J H Knight. Lindsay; P C McGrego; Brocton; Martin Gormley, Cobourg; James Bowerman, Napanee; David Boyle, Elora; C B Linton, Galt; R M Munro, Milverton; W S Clendenning, Walkerton; James Duncan, Windsor; Robt McQueen, Kirkwall; A L McGregor, Sebring-

James Duncan, Windsor; Robt McQueen, Kirkwall; A L McGregor, Sebringville; Thos White, Watford; L L McFail, Seaforth; Samuel McAllister, Toronto; William Rannie, Newmarket; Miss M J Keown, Miss Bertha Sims, Miss Florence Sims, Toronto; Arnoldus Miller, Walkerton; D Fotheringhan, Aurora; J H Smith, Ancaster; D Bole, Garden Island; J W Henstrich, Portsmouth; Saml S Herner, Strasburg; John Dearness, London; Chas A Barnes, Forest; Thomas McKee, Angus; J S Carson, Strathroy; W J Black, Codrington; R Lewis, Toronto; John H McFaul, Lindsay; J McGillivray, Kidgetown; Wm McIntosh, Madoc; M Ferguson, Forest; P McLean, Milton; F S Speace, Toronto.

Yesterday morning was occupied with the meeting of the various sectione. In the afternoon papers were read by Messrs. Morafternoon papers were read by Messrs. Morrison and Hughes, and the superannuation fund was discussed. In the evening Dr. Workman delivered an address on the morbid reads.

PUBLIC SCHOOL SECTION.

Mr. McAllister, Toronto, opened the discussion on "Oversupply of teachers" by calling attention to the fact that many parts of the province the supply of The immigrants who arrived at Quebec by the steamship Texas reached Toronto yesterday afternoon by special train. The passenger ex-steamers Grecian and Manipassenger ex-steamers Grecian and Manipassenger ex-steamers Grecian and Manipassenger ex-steamers should be longer, or that third class teachers should be obliged to result the steamers of the province the supply of third-class teachers should be longer, or that third class teachers should obliged to spend a certain time as as-Yesterday a boy of 13 took about forty sistants to teachers of more experience, and her's store, 620 Yonge street. He Duncan, Miller, Rothwell, Campbell (Orthwell) Yesterday a boy of 13 took about forty cents worth of coppers from the till of Mrs. Gardner's store, 620 Yonge street. He was caught before he had fairly got away others took part, and a committee consistance of Masses Alexander, McAllister,

ing of Messrs. Alexander, McAllister, Wood, Harvey, Lewis and Colles, was apinted to draw up a resolution embodying he views of the section.

In the absence of Mr. Robert McQueen, is paper on "Representation at the projudial association" was read by Mr. Smith. rincial association" was read by Mr. Smith.
The paper was exceedingly exhaustive, and showed great care and labor in its preparation. A vote of thanks was tendered to the lecturer, and a discussion took place which was not concluded when the meeting adjourned.

THE OTHER SECTIONS. The high school and public school inspectors' sections also met during the forenoon.

The high school section discussed the report by the committee on the minister of educa-tion's memorandum, but did not come to any decision. The inspectors occupied their time in discussing how to make teachers' associations effective.

THE CONVENTION. tern was put up, an action against the corporation will probably ensue.

J. H. Norton, who keeps a drug store at No. 138 York street, was arrested yesterday by Detective Brown on a bench warrant of humor A post of humor A r. A vote of thanks was tendered to him at the conclusion of his address.

Mr. James L. Hughes explained the method of industrial drawing as taught in the public schools, Toronto, illustrated by models and drawings. The most impor-tant point was that this system can be taught by any teacher, no matter how little knowledge of drawing he may possess. Several questions were put and answered, and the speaker received the thanks of the

meeting.

The question of superannuation again came up for discussion. Clause 5 of the circular was struck out as a consequence of the amendment to the previous clause Clauses 6, 7 and 8, dealing with matters of detail, were passed with a slight amendment. Considerable discussion arose on clause 9, which limits the age and number of years of service which shall entitle a of years of service which shall entitle a teacher to a pension. The general opinion appeared to be that a teacher having served should be entitled, but no decision was come to when the hour for adjournment

DR. WORKMAN'S LECTURE. The theatre was well filled in the evening, a considerable number of the general public ing present. Dr. Workman's lecture, though occapying two hours in the delivery,
was listened to with intense interest throughout. After giving some interesting reminiscences of the schools of Toronto in his early days, the lecturer proceeded to give several examples of the evil results of overwork, mentio work, mentioning in particular Sir Walter Scott and Hugh Miller. Coming to the profession of teaching it was unnecessary t tell them that the monotonous mental work of the teacher, aggravated by worry and by the ingratitude of parents, was not conducive to a healthy state of the brain. Some startling statistics as to the average duration of the teacher's life were given. It was shown that in Ontario for the four just to hand at J. M. Maloney & Son, merchant tailors, Bay street. Gentlemen requiring five ordered suits should not fail to see them, as they are decidedly new and must be sold immediately to make room for goods.

During the hot weather nothing is from consumption. Females were unable to bear the strain of mental work as well as

spurring on the precocious. Precocity he egarded as nothing else than a disease. and should be restrained instead of encouraged. The age at which children were admitted to the public schools was far too early, as the period between five and seven garly, as the period between nve and seven years was one in which the brain grew very rapidly, and lasting injury might be in-flicted by taxing it during those years.

THE WANT OF VENTILATION

in schools was strongly commented on No doubt a proper system of ventilation would be expensive, and the only way to procure it was by compulsory legislation.

At the conclusion of his address Dr. Workman was heartily applauded, and a vote of thanks was unanimously carried, the audience rising to their feet and again applauding. As a result of the address, Mr. Hughes gave notice that to-day he would

OUR CORRESPONDENT'S COGITA-

TIONS ON THINGS IN GENERAL. Thicago's Murder Crop—Bradlaugh's Pluck— John Bright at the Mansion House-Camp Meeting Cant-Parson Turned Clown-ire-

CHICAGO'S GARNIVAL OF MURDER. CHICAGO, Aug. 8, 1881.—It has often peen said that Chicago is "the wickedest city in the world." There is, no doubt, wickedness enough in Chicago; but before such a sweeping condemnation is passed it would be as well for the critic to see someing of the drunkenness of Glasgow, the gambling of Baden-Baden, and the deeds of darkness that invest with awful mystery the obscure rues of Paris. He should visit Seven Dials and Petticoat lane; and comthing westward he might stroll down Sixth avenue, New York, and end his peregrinations at the Bowery. He would then probably come to the conclusion that these great cities are all much of a muchness. Whether Chicago has a right to this terrible distinction or no, we have just had a carnitial of murder. We have supported by the control of the company of th Seven Dials and Petticoat lane; and comval of murder. We have supped full of horrors. For a long time past every Sunday has had its murder; but last week there

FIVE DELIBERATE MURDERS IN ONE DAY. an unmitigated curse. There is of course a law against carrying concealed weapons. We have piles of law in America—any amount of it—but there is a great dearth of amount of it—but there is a great dearth of administration. The law of Illinois says: "If you murder, you must hang!" But there have been during the last seven years 176 murders in the city of Chicago, and only two men—Sherry and Connolly—have suffered the death penalty. I am no advocate for capital punishment; but if I had my way I would make and enforce such a law against the carrying of revolvers as would soon put an end to the cherical. law against the carrying of revolvers as would soon put an end to the abominable and perilous habit.

BRADLAUGH THE BOLD! Whatever may be said of Bradlaugh's want of good taste, nobody will charge him with want of pluck. When he marched to the lobby of the house of commons it was observed that he had a start calcar stick in his had. He was not stout oaken stick in his hand. He was not accompanied by a British bulldog; there was no need for that—he carried that in his was no need for that—he carried that in his face. The whole scene was a farce, and worse than a farce. We shall hear less about the "grandest deliberative assembly in the world" if scenes like these are to be enacted. The attempt to keep Bradlaugh out of the house is absurd; it is the last dying gasp of that barbaric folly that closed the doors against Jews and Catholics and dissenters. There can be no doubt that

dale; he would swear till all was blue! And then they wouldn't let him swear at all. Bradlaugh will not only get into the house of commons, but if he is as patient as he is persistent he will become "a hero in the strife," and will finally ride into the house on the high tide of an act of parliament passed for his especial benefit. JOHN BRIGHT AT THE MANSION HOUSE.

All the world's a stage, my masters! All the world's a stage, and each man in his time plays many parts! But who that knew John Bright in the days of the anticorn law league would have dreamed that the whirligig of time ... ould bring him to the whirligig of time would bring him to the Mansion house a "right honorable" in a bob-tail coat, to respond to the toast of her majesty's ministers? Sic vitæ est! I would have given five cents and a moderate quantity of glucose to have been present on that occasion. Saul among the prophets was nothing to John Bright at the Mansion house! And he proved himself the friend of Ireland, as he has always been. He thinks the land bill will pass, and passing, will be a great blessing to Ireland. It is refreshing to see how sublimely he ignores the amendments of the lords.

HE LOVES THE HOUSE OF LORDS

HE LOVES THE HOUSE OF LORDS about as much as his ancient countryman Oliver Cromwell did, and with about as much reason. I verily believe that if some much reason. I verily believe that it some fine day friend Jonn should see a large placard on the door of the house of lords with the words "This house to let, en-quire at the house below," he would smile a sweet smile and say, "The Lord's name be praised!"

PIOUS BLASPHEMY.

Not far from Chicago is a summer resort called Lake Bluff, and here certain enterprising religionists have gone into the camp meeting business. For the camp meeting of to-day is a real business affair, as the managers thereof know full well. An asthetic Chicago reporter, who is evidently become An assistence Chicago reporter, who is evidently becoming more and more "utterly utter," in reporting the scene at Bluff lake, describes the whole affair under the euphonious heading of "Sylvan Worship." Sylvan worship! Heaven save the mark! The proper title descriptive of the occasion would have been

of the occasion would have been
RELIGION GONE HOPELESSLY MAD!
On Friday evening last the Rev. F. A.
Hardin, familiarly known as the "colonel"—but who ought to be re-named "the clown," only that it would be rather rough on clowns generally—was master of the ceremonies. The "colonel" pro-

pegan his antics. He yelled and howled; gain his anties. He yelled and howled; jumped up three or four feet and came own with a whack and a thud that would have made Cool Burgess mad with envy. But instead of saying "HELLO! HERE WE ARE AGAIN."

as any properly conducted clown would have done, he simply sung out 'Glory! social and literary and musical entertain glory! Hallelujah!" He had a fling at ment. Proceeds \$120. Chicago's greatest brain and tenderest heart, Professor David Swing. According To Keep Lamp Chimneys from Cracking. heart, Professor David Swing. According to the "colonel," Professor Swing ' has compromised on his Calvinism, and doles out a silly sort of poetry; said colonel clearly proving by his criticism that he has no more brains cism that he has no more brains

Christianity! whoops and yells like a wild Indian! says the verdict is crossing from Africa and China, from India and the Fiji islands. Why couldn't he have said Frum Grasaland's in mountains.

Why couldn't he have said
From Greenland's ley mountains
To India's coral strand?
That's more comprehensive and satisfactory.
Of course he got a verdict. The foreman of the jury said they were agreed that it was just as he said. Then he had another jump and howled "Hallelujah!" till he fell half fainting in his seat through exhaustion. If it had been lockjaw it would have been hetter. This is avlvan worship at Lake hetter. This is sylvan worship at Lake Bluff in the old age of the nineteenth cen-tury! Butit's no use to blame

THE REVEREND CLOWN!

Of course he knows the whole thing is mere affectation. He knows how easily the people are fooled. If one could catch him in a pious moment off the stump, he would no of the late Mr. Tony Weller, "They're the wictims of same one will be supplyed they're the wictims of same on Samiyal, they're the wictims of gammon, Samivel; they're the wictims of gammon!"

"Hibernis ipsis Hiberniores." There'll be a chiel amang 'em takin' notes, and faith you'll prent 'em.

ONE SAD CLOSING LINE.

I read with unfeigned sorrow your anouncement of the death of Professor Tor-And it could not be said of any of these murders that they were largely under the influence of drink. In every case revolvers were handy, and so the fatal shots were fired. This habit of carrying revolvers is

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THE GLOBE ON LOYALTY.

SIR,—The Globe's idea of loyalty Britain because of, and in proportion to, our loyalty to Canada. This is an open admission that a preponderance of the Globe's loyalty is thrown into the scale of British interest, and Canada comes in for only what the Globe deems to be her share as what the Globe deems to be her share as an integral part of the empire. A few weeks ago the same journal said commer-cial union would lead to political union, which would deprive Canada, forever of all chance of becoming a distinctive nation, to which we all aspire. But it is evident that Canada will never be a nation so long as her people listen to the Glote's teachings. It says to-day our loyalty is of the kind which prefers stability to fickleness, strength to feebleness, a dignified the doors against Jews and Catholics and dissenters. There can be no doubt that Bradlaugh has every moral right to be in the house. There may be technical difficulties, but it needs nothing more than good sound horse-sense to see that BRADLAUGH WILL WIN IN THE LONG RUN. This oaths question is simply stupid. First of all, the member elect for Northampton didn't want to swear. He did not, being an intelligent man, think an oath one whit more Linding than an affirmation. But no, that wouldn't do; he must swear. Then the time came when he was willing to swear. He would swear up hill and down dale; he would swear till all was blue! we cling parasitic to the motherland, Eng-land's enemies are our enemies, and the risks we run thereby are more to be feared than any which we should be subject to if cevered from her. And another thing: is not that national sentiment which is rapidly permeating all classes, except the knighted, throughout the Dominion worthy of some kindly consideration by those who wield their pens so forcibly in behalf of maintaining British connection? No country could labor under greater disadvantage than that country which has not the making of her own compactable treating. Deing of her own commercial treaties. De-prived of this, the principal matter dealt with by governments of all nations, how can Canada expect to make but slow progress? This restriction upon her is not, the Globe to the contrary, counterbalanced by any advantages we derive from our relation to the empire. Canada has rested too long upon the prestige of England and neglected

her own interest. SYDNEY SMITH. BOWMANVILLE BITS. WEDNESDAY Aug. 10 — Prof. Robins of Montreal preached in the B. C. church here on Sunday evening on "Calvinism."

There is great scarcity of servant girls

The Misses Noble of Toronto are visitmg here. Mr. J. W. Jones, of Burk & Jones, bank

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While workmen were excavating the cellar of a projected new building on King street, the brick wall of the store occupied y Jackman & Darch suddenly fell, the orkmen barely escaping with their lives. Tuesday afternoons are taken as halfblidays by merchants in this town; nearly very store and shop was closed yesterday.

The Norseman and Nellie Cuthbert run xcursions from here to Rochester to-day.
St. John's church Sabbath-school excurted esterday on the Nellie Cuthberl. They and a pleasant sail around the lake.

ittle to do for four months.

Mr. W. Oliver, B.A., principal of Bowmanville high school, wife, and Mrs. McLaughlin, wife of Dr. McLaughlin M.P.P.,

are spending a few weeks at Yarmouth, Voting on a by-law to grant \$5000 in addition to \$10,000 already granted to the rough on clowns generally—was master of the ceremonies. The "colonel" proceeded to empanel a jury of twelve clergymen—a packed jury, it will be observed. The Christian religion was to be brought to trial. The question of Pilate, "What is truth?" served for a text. Then the clown—I mean the Rev. F. A. Hardin—becan his artiss. He valled and hours and their employees.

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A medical man who claims that he doe ot receive justice from the press of this town is trying to organize a joint stock company to start an independent local paper.
The P. M. church, which has undergo extensive repairs, was re-opened Mon evening with a very successful ice cream

Themis ever had any halls), or, in other voids the court of chancery has been asked to decide which are the genuine. Maccabes.

The great camp opened its sessions at Albert hall, Toronto, est-day, when the organization was completed and a number of committees appointed. A very large number of delegates are present, and unless the non-hand of the court of chancery graft them by the collar, so to speak, some very important business will be transacted.

The barns of W. A. Foster, at Port Ann, well, the man in the process is simply one of anneal-from New England, withdrew.

Chanks was unanimously carried, the audicance is that he has no more brains and not as much Christian courtesy as the like articles more durable, but may be applied with advantage to crockery, stone-ware of fillinois allows. The rev. gentleman then proceeds, in language most subline, to denounce this liberal Christianity, which he declares is "nothing but an incident compromise is but the work of the devil. It is bounded to cool state of Illinois allows. The rev. gentleman then proceeds, in language most subline, to denounce this liberal Christianity, which he declares is "nothing but an incident and not as much Christian courtesy as the like articles more durable, but may be applied with advantage to crockery, stone-ware, porcelain, etc. The chimneys, tumblers, and had not as much Christian courtesy as the like articles more durable, but may be applied with advantage to crockery, stone-ware for the declares is "nothing but an incidence in the boundary of the declares is "nothing but an incidence is the boundary of the declares is "nothing but an incidence is the Bowmanville club yesterday by seven ware, porcelain, etc. The chimneys, tumblers, and not as much Christian courtesy as the like articles more durable, but may be applied with advantage to crockery, stone-ware for the court of chancery in the polarity of the address, including and not as much Christian courtesy as the like articles more durable, but may be applied with advantage to croc

THE SPORTING WORLD. BROWN JUG WINS THE PACING RACE

esult of the Lawn Tennis Tournament—Bicycle Races in Toronto—The Intermediate La-crosse Championship—High Cricket Scores.

The Shamrocks of Montreal play a picked team of Cornwall and Caughnawaga Indians on Saturday next. The match will be played on the two-hour system.

An international match will be played in the Agricultural park on Thursday, 18th inst., by the celebrated Gibson team of the Six Nations Indians, and Senecas of Cataraugus Co., N. Y. Brantford is becoming the headquarters of lacrosse in Canada.

Brantford Telegram.

The Athletics of Kingston will have their hands full for the next three weeks. The Okas of Belleville will measure sticks with them on the civic holiday for the Gildersleeve challenge cup, and on the 18th a strong team from Peterboro' will also compete for the cup. The Brants of Brantford (crack amateur, club of Western Ontario), and the Athletics will try conclusions on the 23rd.

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The Canadian Sportsman, in a very sensibly written and independent article, severely censures the Paris club for their disgraceful conduct on our grounds. The writer says:

"The unsportsmanlike behavior of the Paris men Paris men in raising so many frivolous objections respecting the referee clearly demonstrated from the start what might be

AQUATIUS. A CHALLENGE TO THE LEANDERS. the clubs in the race of August 8, for the championship of Burlington bay and four silver cups, to the value of one hundred dollars, said race to be rowed at Burlington beach on any day before the 1st of September, 1881, between the hours of 1 and 6 p. m., over a course one mile and a half straight away, in water approved of by captains or representative members of said clubs. If water is not satisfactory, race to be postponed from day to day until suitable be postponed from day to day until suitable water is obtained. John Stewart, Pres.

about the wind and the way to sail a boat. They were out together on the bay yesterday afternoon in a small skiff in which a sail was set up. One of the journalistic occupants asserted he could sail the boat to within three points of the wind, and the other maintained that he couldn't sail it within a dozen points. It finally turned out that they couldn't sail the boat at all, but had to row home in the teeth of a strong head wind. The race will take place during the exhibition, and will be for \$25 and a cup, presented by the World.

CRICKET.

HIGH SCORES IN ENGLAND.

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The match between Sussex and Nottingham at Brighton was won by the latter by 36 runs. The winners made 174 and 172, including—Oscroft, 35 and 24; Gunn, 91; Butler, 52. For Sussex, R. T. Ellis made 88 and 26; the Rev. F. F. J. Greenfield 54; Lillywrite, 11, and not out, 10. Totals 210 and 100. Lillywhite took eight wickets.

Marylebone C. C. vs. Reigate Priory wa in progress. The former had 117, and 67 for three wickets down, including T. Mycroft's 45, and F. W. Capron, not out, 30 The latter took 50 in their one innimycroft took nine wickefs.

THE BICYCLE. THE COMING RACES IN TORONTO.

N-On Wednesday August 10, in Montre

be sent shortly throughout the province.

cks—On August 4, Mr. Samuel I East, to Miss Ollie Hicks of Bow

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AT ROCHESTER.

LACROSSE. THE INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP. The Young Shamrocks of Montreal play the Dominions of this city on Saturday next, for the intermediate championship of Canada. The match will take place on the foronto lacrosse club grounds.

expected of them when occasion offered."
So say we all.—Brantford Telegram.

At Maidstone on the 27th July, Surrey beat Kent by 203 runs. The winners made 245 and 310, including Read, not out, 81; W. W. Read, 42 and 160; Jones, 41; and J. Dunn, not out, 33. Toward Kent's scores of 177 and 175, Mr. H. W. Renny. Tailyour made 72: O'Shanghnessy property of the design of the state o or 17 and 175, Mr. H. W. Renny-Tailyour made 72; O'Shaughnessy, not out, 40; M. C. Kemp, 39; E. F. S. Tylecote, 27 and 32. In a match begun at Chiselhurst between the Royal Engineers and West Kent, the former made 341 in their first innings, including Mr. Renny-Tailyour's 126 and B. B. Russell's 57.

In the first innings of Rugly vs. Marlbrough at Lord's, the former made 139, including R. E. Inglis, 32, and E. H. Kempson, 31. Marlborough's 179 included A. B. Turner, 56, and E. E. Steel, 36. The latter had lost three wickets in the second innings for 104, including A. B. Turner's 64, not

Mr. H. Goulding, the captain of the Toronto bicycle club, has returned from his business trip in Europe, bringing with him a very handsome 54-inch bicycle, silver plated, as well as a few of a more ordinary make. Arrangements are being made for the coming races at the exhibition, and as the hot season will soon be over the mem-bers will take a more spirited interest in Building operations have not been so brisk in Bowmanville for many years as they are this season.

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THOMSON-On the 9th August, the wife of Olli

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION. V. P. HUMPHREY UNDERTAKER, 309 Yonge St., Opp. Agnes St.

A CHALLENGE TO THE LEANDERS.

The Nautilus rowing club of Hamilton, being dissatisfied with the result of their late race with the Learders, have issued the following challenge: The Nautilus rowing club do hereby challenge the Leander rowing club to row a race between their respective innice representative in the company of the compan respective junior crews, same as represented the clubs in the race of August 8, for the

RACE BETWEEN JOURNALISTS.

A single-scull rowing match has been arranged between two journalists, who decided to settle with the oars a dispute about the wind and the way to sail a boat.

They were out together on the base of the control of the c

A. & S. NAIRN. Strs. EMPRESS OF INDIA NELLIE CUTHBERT.

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MARRIAGE

UNIDERTARES, 333 QUEEN STREET WEST. ORDERS ATTENDED TO NIGHT AND DAY.

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