THE TORONTO WORLD

A One-Cent Morning Newspaper.

OFFICE - 43 KING-STREET EAST, TORONTO
W. F. MACLEAN, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year . . . . $3.00 | Four Months $1.00
Six Months . . . . 1.50 | One Month 25
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 nonpareil statements, twenty-five cents per line.
Condensed advertisements, one cent a word. Deaths Marriages and births, 25 cents.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1889.

Erastus the Audacious.

Such is the heading that The Globe approvingly quotes from The New York Sun, and applied by both papers to 'Ras Wiman because of his Sunday dinner to the Pan-American delegates on Canadian soil. Erastus the Mendacious would be a fitter term. Mendacity is the characteristic of the man whether you look at his dealings with companies (the Montreal Telegraph is one in point), or his public utterances on Canadian affairs. He gave his word of honor to Mr. Blaine's representative that there would be no speaking at the dinner, and broke his word; then by putting Mr. Goldwin Smith in a false position. He has endeavored to repudiate his promises to the shareholders of the telegraph company, and proceedings at law have resulted. He has declared himself an annexationist on one day and to another set of men on the next day he has said he was no such thing. He is an adventurer with no regard for truth. He has assumed the functions of a representative of Canada, an office never delegated to him. He is not in touch with Canadian sentiment or Canadian aspirations. He is a mendacious adventurer, one-third shyster-politician, one-third speculator, one-third wrecker, all schemer; given to unlimited sounding of his own name; a believer in the doctrine that men are to be "rot at" through their stomachs and that everyone has his price; master of an organized band of men scattered over the country to do his every act; a man despised by every patriotic Canadian for his pretended loyalty, which vainly cloaks his dishonorable intentions toward the country that is ashamed to own him as a son, and whose birth in Canada was a mere accident in the history of a migratory Yankee family.

Entangling Alliances.

Some time back our Republican neighbors were by one of their greatest men warned to keep out of entangling alliances, and to stick to American connections and an American policy right through. Democratic papers now charge that in getting up his present International Congress, Mr. Secretary Blaine is conspicuously departing from the much-repeated counsel above referred to. Of course the Republican papers, being his political friends, reply that the Congress being strictly a Pan-American one, as it is called, is not likely to breed European entanglements; though we may all think that it is more likely to make trouble with European nations, with which the United States is in competition with the trade of those countries lying south and west of the Mexican Gulf. Still, whether Blaine's Pan-American movement be or be not open to the objection indicated, it seems likely enough to breed serious trouble at home. The Secretary may think he is doing "a big thing" by increasing foreign trade; and this ambitious prospect may blind him to the dangerous consequences that he will thereby be cutting down the Republic's own trade at home. Already there are signs of fierce contention and competition between Mexican lead producers and producers of the same article in "the States." Now the Mexicans attach much importance to lead ore as an article of export; while to their competitors in the States the home market for lead ore is important too. The Mexican delegates to the Congress will work "like Trojans" to get lead ore on the free list, because here their country's gain would come in. But if Mr. Blaine consents to this, a swarm of his enraged fellow-countrymen who are interested in lead mining will light on him like bees, and will make a political finish of him. The conflict of interests has been thus explained by a New York metal broker:

"Lead ore is subject to an import duty of 1½ cents per pound, while silver ore may be imported free. Up to about five or six years ago there never was any question as to the relative positions of these ores; nobody had attempted to bring in lead ores as silver for the purpose of evading the duty. Then some provinces in Mexico began to run in some of their ores, which were very high in silver and very low in lead. As silver is free, they were entered as silver ores and paid no duty. These importations began in small lots, and very gradually the quantity of silver in the ores decreased and the quantity of lead increased, although all the 'while they were cleared as silver ores, and came in free. Attention was finally drawn to the abuse and an application made to the Treasury Department to have the free importation stopped. But Secretary Fairchild ruled that the dominance of value governed the determination of the classification of the ore and not the dominance of weight.

"That, of course, permitted the irregular importation to go on, and the consequences were soon seen. In 1886 there came in 7000 tons of lead in ores from Mexico mostly; in 1887 the importation was about 15,000 tons, and in 1888 it had run away up to 30,000 tons. This 30,000 tons of lead ore that came in without paying a cent of duty under the guise of silver ores equalled within a very little the largest importation of pig lead that the country has ever had. It was over fifteen per cent of the entire supply and consumption of the country."

Silver ore being free, sometime ago a Treasury order was issued, which allowed the two ores to come in together, and importers of Mexican ores learned the trick of working the lead ore in free along with the silver. Under pretence of obeying the law, they really managed to evade the law to an alarming degree. The Mexicans "doctored" this lead ore with silver sufficiently to get them slipped in along with the silver which had been added. Of course they were sure to make the buyers pay good value for the silver, and practically Uncle Sam's protective law was made of none effect. Recently, however, Secretary of the Treasury Windom has been putting up the fence against the dodgers, who are now kicking against it like "all possessed."

This is one important instance, and may suggest to us that in this business of extending foreign trade there are more difficulties than are dreamed of in the free trade philosophy. It may be easy for you to work up a large gain for foreign countries, while all the time your own country is brought to heavy loss. And thus Mr. Blaine may find himself in entangling alliances that are too much for him. Let us remark here that there are "entangling alliances" in Canada as well as in the States—of which more anon.

Homeopathy.

The demand for more hospital accommodation for fever patients in the city of Melbourne, Australia, has led to the compiling of comparative tables of the numbers treated at the different hospitals and their results. The figures given are from the three principal hospitals and for the first three months of the year 1889 and are taken from a copy of The Herald of April 20, 1889:

	No. of beds.	No. of typhoid cases.	Deaths.	Per cent age.
Melbourne Hospital..	318	402	78	31.1
Alfred " ..	144	324	50	15.4
Homeopathic " ..	60	305	22	7.2

It will be seen that under homeopathic treatment considerably less than half as many died as under allopathic. More than that, the patients were ill a much shorter time and the homeopathic hospital, with its sixty beds was able to treat almost as many patients as the other hospitals with five times the amount of accommodation in the case of the Melbourne Hospital and more than twice the amount in the case of the Alfred Hospital.

Chicago leads the world in two industries: pork-packing and jury-packing.

Punch, brothers, punch, punch quite rare;
Punch from the hands of the bartendaire,
was the song of the railway and steamboat ticket agents at their festive re-union last night.

Our own "Johnnie" Graham is heartily ashamed of his Chicago namesake, and would make short work of all Clan-na Gael murderers and jury-packers with an Orange battle-axe if he only had a show.

An able journalist, an accomplished linguist and a promising physician were combined in the person of Dr. Frank Kraus, whose sudden death yesterday is deeply regretted by a wide and admiring circle of professional and other friends.

Now, Messieurs, the aldermanic candidates in St. Matthew's Ward, The World joins with its contemporaries in the proposition that you should come to an understanding as to which one should fill the brief vacancy without a contest, only it would suggest that the mode of settlement be by matching coppers (or quarters if you have them) instead of by drawing lots, and that Big Wood Smith, a past-master in the art of matching, be referee.

There is an attempt by some Toronto men to induce friends of University Federation to join in calling a meeting designed to settle existing disputes by uniting all on some one plan. But it is quite evident that these tactics are carried on by the same men who have all along bitterly opposed federation, and the whole movement is designed, under the pretext of conciliation, to induce some who do not understand what is intended to be done to help in what is really an obstructive movement designed to prevent the carrying out of what the General Conference has decided. It is a curious kind of compromise which asks the men who are loyally sustaining the authority of the church to submit to the fellows who are trying to upset what has been done, because it does not happen to please them.

Writing of his visit to Toronto University, Sir Edwin Arnold says:

But, thus far, Canada does not seem to have given birth to any unique local genius in scholarship or art. She will too much imports her literature and learning, albeit the land is one well fitted to inspire patriotism with new poetic colors and capacity with original ideas.

The distinguished Englishman hardly states the true condition of affairs. Our University has produced not a few graduates of undoubted scholarship and capacity, but the tendency in the past has been for the governing authorities to underestimate if not altogether ignore their ability when vacancies occur in favor of imported men of no greater and sometimes not as great calibre. But The World hopes soon to be able to tell Sir Edwin and the public generally that, the Minister of Education has signalized a patriotic change for the better by appointing the Canadian Hume successor to Dr. Young in the chair of metaphysics.

THE SMEAD SYSTEM.

How it Works in the Young and the Floyd School Buildings.

In accordance with an invitation extended by the Board of Education, The Herald reporter was one of a party of citizens who accompanied the members of the board yesterday to investigate the working of the Smead system of ventilation in the Young and Floyd school buildings. The Young school was first visited. This is a well-arranged eight room building with commodious halls and cloak rooms, and with closets, store rooms, etc., down stairs. J. S. Cois, manager of the Smead company in the West, and F. C. Parker, secretary of the school board, explained thoroughly the working of the system. The air which circulates through the building first enters the basement through open windows into the fresh air room. This room is required to be kept scrupulously clean, as all the air that circulates through the school house first passes through it. This air then passes through apertures in the brick walls which surround the furnace into a chamber above the furnace. It is here heated and passes on through shafts to the rooms above. In each room a number of small ventilators are placed in the baseboard above the floor and the air, as it becomes cooled and fouled, sinks and passes out these openings. With the fire in the furnace, but just started up, a calculation was made from an anemometer test, which showed the air to be moving in at a rate which would furnish an entirely fresh supply every eight minutes. From the foul air ventilators the air passes down into the foul air chambers and passes under the vault seats, completely drying all excrement, and it then passes out of the building immediately through the vent shaft. The passage of the air through the building is so continuous and so rapid that the air of the so-called foul air chamber keeps seeming pure.

The current from all surrounding parts is directly towards the vault chamber, whether from the seats above or from the foul air chamber on the side. A constant current from these directions out of the vent flue is kept up, and air in the building is not tainted from them in the slightest. One of the tests made to show the rapidity with which the air circulated was pouring a few drops of pennyroyal on the floor of the fresh air room. In two and one-half minutes it had circulated throughout the building and had returned to the foul air room.

In the summer time when it is not desired to use the furnace, the air passes directly from the fresh air chamber to the rooms. Such artificial aid to circulation as is needed is furnished by a fire built under the vent shaft. This keeps up the movement of the atmosphere as well as is done by building a fire under the entire furnace. So far this has been the only fire needed.

In each room the regulation of the current is under direct and easy control of the teacher. Warm and cold air both enter by the same shaft and the regulation of either by the teacher in no way depends or interferes with the current in other rooms. In the Young building there are four furnaces, but two to be used at one time, excepting in extremely cold weather.

This school building seems well constructed, well lighted and well adapted to its purpose. It cost $22,000 and the apparatus for heating and ventilation cost $2850. The cost of the building was about $1300 less than the estimated cost by the architect and the board feels pleased that it has secured as good facilities as it has for the money expended.

The tests in the Floyd school were practically the same as in the Young school, excepting that the fire in the furnace was hotter and the circulation of the air more rapid. Allowing full circulation, the anemometer showed the air moving in the room tested at a rate that would entirely replenish it in four minutes. The building is smaller than the Young building, containing six rooms, but withal is a very suitable one. The cost of it was $15,000, and $2125 was paid for the Smead heating and ventilating apparatus.—From St. Joseph Daily Herald, Oct. 6.

To Lay More Conduits.

The Toronto Incandescent Light Company has applied for leave to lay conduits on the following streets: Terauley-street north to Alice-street, Alice-street to Yonge-street, Elm-street to Yonge-street, both sides of Yonge-street from Elm to Wellington-streets, both sides of King-street from Simcoe to Church-streets, both sides of Bay-street from King to Queen-streets, Adelaide-street from Bay to Yonge-street, Queen-street from York to Yonge-streets. City Engineer Sproatt sees no reason why the permission asked for should not be granted.

Choral Harvest Festival To-night.

Attention is especially called to the choral harvest festival in St. Luke's Church, corner St. Vincent and St. Joseph-streets, at 8 p.m. to-day. The combined choirs of St. Luke's and St. Matthias' will sing the service. The Rev. Canon Du Moulin is to be the preacher.

RACING AT SANDOWN PARK

GALIVANTER WINS THE GREAT SAPLING PLATE.

Mr. Cannon's Flaxton is Second—Racing at Latonia—The Hunt Club Weights—Annual Meeting of the Caledonian Curling Club—The Big Quoiting Tournament.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The race for the Great Sapling Plate was run to-day at Sandown Park and won by Mr. Sadler's Galivanter. Last October it was won by Mr. Mackey's Aristos.

Great Sapling plate for £250, 5 furlongs. Mr. Sadler's b c Galivanter, by Gallard—Venture, 1; Mr. Cannon's Flaxton ch c by Khamseen—Shaft 2.

Orr-Ewing's Tostig and Lowther's Macmorrogh ran a dead heat for third place.

THE OPENING AT CLIFTON.

Ex-Jockey McLaughlin a Success as a Starter—The Winners.

CLIFTON, Oct. 17.—Ex-Jockey McLaughlin scored a success as a starter at the opening of the races here yesterday.

First race—Purse $500; entrance money to go to the second and third horses; for all ages; 7 furlongs. Duane Brais won by half a length from Cartoon, second, a length before Deception, third. Time 1.29¾.

Second race—Purse $500, entrance money to second and third horses, five furlongs. Miss Annie Silly won easily by half a length, with Lemoine Hasecond, four lengths before Prince Howard, third. Time 1.02¾.

Third race—Purse $300, entrance money to go to the second and third horses; for 3-year-olds; selling allowances; six and a half furlongs. Batentown won by a length and a half from Persuader, second, with Sparling third, a neck behind. Time 1.23¾.

Fourth race—Clifton Handicap; purse $50, entrance money to go to the second and third horses; one mile and a furlong. Ovid won rather easily by a neck from Bonanza, with Ernest third, four lengths behind. Time 1.59.

Fifth race—Purse $300; entrance money to go to the second and third horses; for three-year-olds and upwards; one mile. Drumstick won by two lengths from Carnegie, who beat Lakewood fifteen lengths for the place. Time 1.42½.

Sixth race—Purse $300; entrance money, $10 each, to go to the second and third horses; selling allowances; 1-1-16 mile. Bedersby won by a length, with Belmont second, six lengths before Lancaster, third. Time 1.50½.

Racing at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.—First race, ⅞ mile—Chandler won, Gov. Ross 2, Maud H 3. Time 1.18.

Second race, ⅞ mile—Amos A won, Pritchell 2, Meckie N 3. Time 1.30½.

Third race, ⅞ mile—Lucy P won, Renounce 2, Littrell 3. Time 1.30.

Fourth race, 5-8 mile—Chantress won, Lena J 2, Ja-Ja 3. Time 1.04.

Fifth race, 9 furlongs—Famine won, Brandolette 2, Prince Fortunatus 3. Time 1.56¾.

Sixth race, ⅞ mile—Experience won, Dollikens 2, Mount Lebanon 3. Time 1.16¾.

The Resultant Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 17.—First race, 2.27 class—Wade won, Bracelet 2, Marquis 3, Godelia 4, Jake 5, Vantassel 6, Johnnie 7. Best time 2.22¾.

Second race—Match between yearlings. Stamia won, Axminster 2. Time 2.44½.

Third race—Free for all. Jack won, Harry Wilkes 2, Junemont 3. Best time 2.15.

Fourth race, 2.21 class—Gold Leaf won, Lottie W. 2, Barmuda 3, Almont 4, Bethlehem Star 5, Lynn W. 6. Best time 2.19.

The Hunt Club's Weights.

The weights were allotted to the horses in the different events by the executive of the Hunt Club yesterday and are given below:

Hunters' handicap—Dublin 168; McKenzie 161; Lochiel 167; Foundling 155; Repeaters 150; Tiverton 154; Driftwood 157; Inspire 141; Bonnie Duke 155; Billetto 145; Lansdowne 135; Martial, 155; Lark 130. Selling purse, winner to be sold for $750—Banbury, 142; Chaplet, 130; Long Shot, 129; Long Taw, 129; Glen Fox, 130; Oliver, 137; Oxford, 117; Osmique, 121; McKenzie, 121; Tom Berlin, 117.

The owners of Oliver, Evangeline, Repeater and Echo have agreed to 145 lbs. for the open handicap.

Gossip of the Turf.

Lansdowne made a fast quarter yesterday.

Even money was bet yesterday on Lochiel against the field.

Lochiel made a fast mile and a half yesterday, going the last quarter in 27.

A stray horse recently swam for three hours in the sea at Glenelg, Australia.

The Cannington fall races take place on Oct. 23 and the 24 promises to be a big affair.

Mr. Doane's Sir James is doing good work and may surprise them in the green steeplechase.

The Dwyers purchased the bay colt Zephyrus, 3-years-old, by Kingfisher—Favonia, out of a selling race recently.

Dr. Moorhouse will ride Maude in the race for the Woodbine challenge cup. His admirers will keep their eyes on him.

During the past twelve days' racing at Jerome Park the managements lost $40,000, while nearly $80,000 was lost by the Morris Park managers.

Sire Bros. are not yet convinced that Belle Hamlin can beat their once invincible trotter, Harry Wilkes, and want another go at her. This time they want a three-in-five contest, and wans the race to come off on October 24th.

The horses are putting in careful work at Woodbine in the mornings for Saturday's race. Several made fast time yesterday stealing marches on the peeping toms. Echo and Evangeline are said to have done fast miles yesterday morning.

An objection has been lodged against the awarding of the race for the Cesarewitch Stakes, which was run at Newmarket on October 10, to the bay filly Tristemon. Day, who came in first, on the ground that Mr. W. Goater, under whose name she was entered for the race, was not the owner of the filly.

Exhibition Games Yesterday.

At Cleveland:

		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 —	4	11	1
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	0	2	3

Batteries—Beatin and Sutcliffe; Blair and Earl. Umpire—McDermott.

At Philadelphia:

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 * —	1	7	7
Athletic	0 0 3 0 2 4 1 0 —	10	14	2

Batteries—Sanders and Clements; Weyhing and Cross. Umpire—Curry.

Called on account of darkness.

At Columbus:

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0 4 2 1 1 1 0 0 * —	9	10	2
Indianapolis	0 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 * —	5	6	3

Batteries—Easton and Doyle; Burkett and Sommers. Umpire—Hall.

Called on account of darkness.

The World's Championship Games.

Presidents Day and Byrne have made the arrangements for the playing of the games in the world's championship series. It was decided that the first game be played to-day at the Polo Ground and the second in Brooklyn on Saturday. The series will consist of eleven games and when a majority of the games have been won the series will terminate. All the games played will be governed by the joint playing rules, and any fines imposed upon the players by the umpires will have to be paid to the opposing club before the next game can be played. There will be another meeting to-day to decide upon the umpires and complete the arrangements.

Dust from the Diamond.

There is a probability that Cushman will be in Syracuse or Buffalo next season.

Umpire Gaffney will manage the Kansas City Club next season in place of Manager Watkins.

The Buffalo hotelkeepers did not arrive here yesterday and consequently there was no game on the ball grounds.

Contrary to their custom the 'Varsity Club will not play any games this fall, but it is their intention to have another tour next spring.

Worcester has been awarded the Atlantic League championship and J. M. Braden of Jersey City made President, secretary and treasurer all in one.

Manager Cushman has already secured the consent of several promising young players to go with him next season to whatever club he is engaged to manage.

Pitcher Bennett of the 'Varsity Club is back at College again. He played a great many games during the summer and developed great speed, curves, drops, etc.

Manager Hodgins of the 'Varsitys was in New York last week. He went out to the Polo grounds to see the League champs play the Mets, but was surprised to see a nine of subs instead of the Giants.

Kelly was banqueted at the Boston tavern on Saturday night and the King was compelled to smile when the charlotte russe, in the shape of a soup tureen, was brought in. On the cover was the inscription, "Slide, Kelly, Slide!" and below this, on the other side of the tureen were the words, "Where is he?"

As the St. Louis team have no more chance to win the Association championship they will take their proposed western trip. It is Capt. Comiskey's intention to play in Texas and Mexico, winding up the trip at Jacksonville, Fla. But should the Browns be tendered an invitation from the people of San Francisco to visit the coast, then they will go direct from Pueblo to San Francisco.

THE CALEDONIAN CURLERS

Hold Their Annual Meeting and Elect Their Officers.

The annual meeting of the Caledonian Curling Club was held last evening in the Mutual-street rink, there being present: Dr. James Ross, James Pringle, Thomas McIntosh, W. Prentice, W. D. McIntosh, W. Davison, J. Graham, W. J. McCormack, G. Duthie, H. Abell, W. Ross, W. Christie, R. H. Ramsay and others.

The secretary's report was satisfactory. Thirteen matches were played last season and only three lost. The club won the important matches for the Jubilee medals, Reid cup and Davis trophy. The prospects for next season are first-class. A number of matches have already been arranged and good weather only is wanted for a successful season.

The election of officers resulted as follows: patron, Hon. O. Mowat; patroness, Mrs. Mowat; president, W. J. McCormack; vice-president, Robert Rennie; representative members, William Davison, G. Duthie; chaplain, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell; secretary-treasurer, W. D. McIntosh; committee of management, Dr. Ross, James Pringle, Thomas McIntosh, J. Graham, W. Dawson and John Rennie.

THE QUOITING TOURNAMENT.

Messrs. Clendennan and Kitchen Fight for First Place.

The big tournament of the Queen City Quoiting Club was continued yesterday at the Alexandra Rink. The playing was in each contest close and consequently very interesting. The results were:

Third draw.

W Clendennan	31	W Sheppard	23
H Cameron	31	W N Allen	8
W Kitchen	31	G Russell	26

Fourth draw.

W Kitchen	31	H Cameron	29

W Clendennan the bye.

Fifth draw.

G Russell	31	W N Allen	6

W Sheppard the bye.

Sixth draw.

G Russell	31	W. Sheppard	19

Seventh draw.

W Sheppard	31	W N Allen	8

Messrs. Clendennan and Kitchen began the final draw, fifty-four shots to win, and stopped on account of darkness when each had scored 34 points. The contest is decidedly exciting and will be finished this morning at Mr. J. F. Scholes' grounds, Yonge-street, to decide who is to take the first prize. The the loser will play off with H. Cameron to decide the second and third prizes, Mr. Russell takes the fourth, Mr. Sheppard the fifth and Mr. Allen the sixth. The consolation matches were continued yesterday and resulted as follows:

First Consolation Draw continued.

J Lauson	31	Coats	24
R Clark	31	C Walker	25
J F Scholes	31	A Kerr, Toronto	25

W J Malcolm a walk over and L L Walker also a walk over.

J McTague, the bye.

Second Consolation Draw.

J F Scholes	31	R G Wilkinson	25
R Campbell	31	W J Malcolm	12
R Clark	31	L L Walker	3
J McTague	31	J Lawson	28

Third Consolation Draw.

R Clark	31	J F Scholes	27
J McTague	31	R Campbell	30

This morning in the consolation final Messrs. McTague and Clarke are drawn against one another, and Messrs. Campbell and Scholes.

The Sophs Defeat the Freshies.

The freshmen at the University considered that eleven of them could play pretty good Association football and that they would try conclusions with a team of sophs. The match was played yesterday afternoon on the lawn and resulted in a defeat for the freshies. Lochart, Wood and Bunting for the second year and Duncan and Goldie for the first did the best work. The older class took five goals, and '93 could not score a single point. The teams were:

Sophomores—Goal, Bunting; backs, Dill, Graham; halves, Lochart, Norman, Merril; forward, Wood, Ross, Hooper, McDonald, Chanton.

Freshmen—Goal, Knowles; backs, Anderson, Campbell; halves, Campbell, Watson, Dundas; forwards, Sampson, Henry, Hellems, Duncan. Referee, Mr. Breckenridge.

Notes of the Kickers.

Upper Canada beat the Young Canadians yesterday at Rugby by seventeen points to two.

The Upper Canada Juniors beat the second fifteen of the Young Canadians by nine points to nil.

The Toronto Rugby team will have their final practices this morning at the Bloor-street grounds and this evening at the Argonaut gymnasium prior to the Hamilton game here to-morrow.

Half-back Gordon will not play on the league eleven against the Westernes on Saturday, but his place will be well taken by Lochart of the 'Varsity. The game promises to be grand one.

The following is the Toronto second fifteen that will oppose the Agricultural College Club in Guelph to-morrow: Back, McMurrich; half backs, Smith, Jeffrey; quarter, Fenton; wings, Manning, Thomson, Laidlaw, Ritchie; forwards, Stoval, Baldwin, Miles, Christie, Temple, captain; Sweeny and Buchan.

A committee of the Toronto Rugby team waited on Col. Sweny, the genial hon.-president of the club, on Wednesday evening and invited him to be present at their match on Saturday, which of course he was glad to accept. The Colonel is a beau-ideal officer and gave a handsome subscription to the club and otherwise encouraged the boys.

The Count Arrives Home.

Count John O'Grady was the last arrival to the city from the big boat race in London. "Yes," said the tourist, "O'Connor took fully a half length of a start and the Australians dropped their lips. Then the monster Searle let himself out and is was our turn. No, I think Billy cannot beat him on the Thames, but I would be willing to bet a trifle if the Australian came to this country." Mr. O'Grady enjoyed a good time in his native green isle but had a somewhat rough voyage across the Atlantic.

Aquatic Echoes.

O'Connor has had great success in shooting at Algoma. He has brought down several deer and a bear.

The O'Connor committee settled up their accounts at the Queen's last evening. Everything was satisfactory.

Jarvis-street Palaces.

Messrs. J. B. Boustead & Co. direct the attention of investors and intending house purchasers to the four residences in Jarvis-street, north of Wilton-avenue, just erected by Ald. Hewitt, perfect in every respect, and built of the finest Credit Valley stone and pressed brick. Mr. Hewitt deserves credit for his enterprise and the taste displayed in these structures. The sale of them has been placed exclusively in the hands of J. B. Boustead & Co. We imagine the property will not remain long in their hands.

Prison Sunday.

The Prisoners' Aid Association of Toronto has sent out circulars to the clergy of the different denominations of the province requesting the observance of Sunday, the 20th inst., as Prison Sunday. Hon. S. H. Blake will give an address on the subject of prison reform at the Jarvis-street (Dr. Thomas') Baptist Church Sunday evening, and W. H. Howland, Esq., will speak in the Metropolitan in the morning and in Knox Church in the evening.

THAT MONTREAL AGREEMENT.

The Esplanade Difficulty Again Up for Consideration.

What is known as the Montreal agreement formed a fruitful subject for discussion at the meeting of the Esplanade Committee yesterday afternoon. The proposition is to build three bridges, one at John-street, one at York and one at Yonge-street, to cross the tracks to a new street to be known as Lake Road, and to be situated as far south as the new windmill line. The question was gone into in its various phases, but no definite action was agreed upon. Besides Mayor Clarke there were present Ald. Boustead (chairman), Ald. Gibbs, Geo. Verral, Small, Shaw and Carlyle (Ss. And.).

Ald. Boustead stated that they had asked the Engineer to give them some kind of estimate as to the cost of the proposed overhead bridge. The Engineer had sent a reply stating that the John-street bridge would cost $110,869. Ald. Boustead stated that the Yonge and York-street bridges would probably cost $222,000. Then they had asked the Assessment Commissioner the value of the property included in the agreement and proposed to be handed over to the railway companies. A reply was received placing the total amount at $229,850.

The proposition to construct a bridge across John-street met with considerable opposition from Chairman Boustead. The idea is to build the bridge across the labyrinth of rails and thence to the waterworks by means of a ramp. The scheme was opposed by Ald. Boustead mainly on the ground that it would be necessary to extend the structure 400 feet south in order to give it the required level.

His Worship did not see much in this objection and pointed out that the Engineer was perfectly satisfied with the scheme. He, the speaker, was quite satisfied that the bridge would afford all the facilities required.

Ald. Verral said that a difficulty would be experienced in conveying the coal delivered by rail to the works.

Ald. McDougall: "Won't the railway company be willing to run a spur down in there?"

Mayor Clarke: "Why not, they already have switches running into every lot along the water front!"

Ald. Carlyle: "Mr. Sproatt has made this matter a study."

The Mayor: "Of course he has." He pointed out that the proposed means of access to the other side of the tracks would be decidedly preferable to the present means. After some further discussion it was decided to adjourn further consideration of the matter until more information could be obtained.

WORD-PAINTING OF NIAGARA.

Sir Edwin Arnold's Glowing Description in The London Daily Telegraph.

Before the balcony in which this is written the great cataract of America is thundering, smoking, glittering with green and white collers and rapids, hurling the waters of a whole continent in splendor and speed over the sharp ledges of the long brown rock by which Erie the broad steps proudly down to Ontario the beautiful. Close at hand on our left—not indeed farther removed than some 300 or 700 yards—the smaller but very imposing American fall speaks with the louder voice of the two, because its coiling spirals of wisted and furious flood crash in full impulse of descent upon the talus of massive boulders which upset in its fall. The resounding impact of water on rock, the clouds of water-smoke which rise high in air while the river below is churned into a whirling cream of eddy and surge and backwater, unite in a composite effect at once magnificent and terrible. But if you listen attentively you will always hear the profound diapason of the great fall—that sunrumed the Horseshoe—sounding superbly amid the loudest clamor and tumult of its sister, a deeper and grander note; and whenever for a time the gaze is rivetted with inexhaustible wonder upon that fierce and tumultuary American fall, this mightier and still more marvellous Horseshoe steals it away again with irresistible fascination.

Full in front lies that wholly indescribable spectacle at this instant. Its solemn voice—an octave lower than the excited, leaping, almost angry cry of fervid life from the lesser cataract—recounts through the golden summer morning air like the distant roar of the streets of fifty London, all in full activity. Far away, between the dark gray trees of Goat Island and the fir woods of the Canadian shore, the Niagara River is seen widening scarcely to its prodigious leap. You can fancy, even from this balcony, the line of the first breakers, where the Niagara River feels across its whole breadth the fatal draw of the cataracts, where its current seems suddenly to leap forward, stimulated by a mighty desire, a hidden spell, to dread fall and irresistible doom. You can note far back along the gilded surface of the upper stream how these lines of dancing, tossing, eager, anxious and fates impelled breakers and billows multiply their white manes and spread and close together, forming ridges into a wild chaos of racing waves as the brink is approached. And then at the brink there is a curious pause—the momentary peace of the irrevocable. Those wind upper waters—reaching like great beasts are suddenly all quiet and glassy, and rounded and green as the border of a field of rye, while they turn the angle of the dreadful ledge and hurl themselves into the snow-white gulf of noise and mist and mystery underneath.

There is nothing more translucently green, nor more perennially still and lovely, than Niagara the Greater. At this her awful brink the whole architrave of the main abyss gleams like a fixed and glorious work wrought in polished aquamarine or emerald, with the quisitely-colored cornice of the enormous waterfall—this brim of bright tranquility between fervor of rush and fury of plunge—is its principal feature, and stamps is as far more beautiful than terrible. Indeed, the whole spectacle of the famous cataracts is one of delight and of deepest charm, not by any means of horror or of awe: since nowhere are the measureless forces of nature more tenderly revealed, more softly and splendidly clad, more demurely constrained and beautiful within steep confines. Even the heart of the abyss, in the recess of the Horseshoe, where the waters of Erie and Superior clash together in tremendous conflict, the inner madness and miracle of which no eye can see or ever will see, by reason of veils of milky spray and of the rolling clouds of water-drift which forever hide it—even this central solemnity and shudder-fraught miracle of the monstrous uproar and glory is rendered exquisite, reposeful, and soothing by the lovely rainbows hanging over the turmoil and clamor. From its crest of chrysoprase and silver, indeed, to its broad foot of milky foam and white stunned waves, too broken and too dazed to begin at first to float away, Niagara appears not terrible, but divinely and deliciously graceful, glad and lovely—a specimen of the splendor of water at its finest—a sights to dwell and linger in the mind with ineffaceable images of happy and grateful thought, by no means to affect it either in act or seeing, or to haunt it in future days of memory, with any wild reminiscence of terror or of gloom.

Messrs. A. & S. Nordheimer have just issued three vocal compositions which every true lover of song should possess. One is a lullaby entitled "Slumber Deep." The words and music are both by Will Crowley. The arrangements is not too difficult for an amateur singer to master. The serenade "While My Lady Sleepeth" is rather a more ambitious composition written in three flats. The words are from Lockhart's Spanish ballads; the music is by C. Fairfax Crowder. "Just a Song" is a composition written in four flats. The words are by C. Clifton Bingham and the music by Annie E. Armstrong. The same firm has also issued two instrumental compositions, a waltz by Frank Stanley Smith dedicated to Miss Bessie Reid and a mazurka entitled "In's Herz Geschoren," composed by Theodore Martens, a well known Toronto musician.

To Please the Eye and Elevate the Mind.

Hundreds of people gathered together at different times during yesterday to stop and view the elegant show in the windows of J. Lydon's Auction Mart, 81 Yonge-street; the attraction being a magnificent exhibition of exquisite specimens of Royal Worcester, Doulton, Crown Derby and other art china, which is to be sold by auction commencing on Monday next. Sale at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. each day.

The beautiful new Arlington Hotel at John and King-streets since its opening has been most liberally patronized by the traveling public. The appointments and cuisine of the Arlington are unsurpassed in Canada and the rates are moderate. Street cars pass the door every minute. The location is central and convenient.

A TEMPLE TO GOD'S PRAISE.

The Noble Structure for St. Alban's Methodists—Corner Stone Laying.

In glorious weather and amidst rejoicings on the part of a large crowd of Methodist brethren and sisters—especially the latter—the corner stone of "King-street Methodist Church, Parkdale, Toronto," was well and truly laid yesterday afternoon. What was heretofore known as "The Flowery Suburb," but is now an integral part of Toronto, is making rapid progress in all that constitutes a well-ordered and prosperous community. A High school and Baptist church have recently been opened, and the Methodists have of late found their sanctuary in Cowan-avenue too small for their increasing congregation, hence the provision of larger and nobler quarters wherein to worship.

Rev. Dr. Stone is the popular pastor. He is energetic and indomitable, and a new church being resolved on he was acknowledged the right man to carry the undertaking out from inception to completion. The new church will be a handsome structure, somewhat after the style of Trinity Methodist Church, Bloor and Robert-streets. It will afford accommodation to nearly 2000 worshippers, have capacious lecture-room, school and class-rooms, and the other accessories of a well-appointed sanctuary. Architecturally the new church was described in The World a short time ago. Its cost, including the land, will be $65,000.

Yesterday's proceedings were of the stereotyped kind: hymns, prayer, praise, Scripture lessons and the indispensable collection. Dr. Stone was jubilant and eulogistic. He rejoiced at the favorable auguries of success, extolled the enterprise of Parkdale and the virtues of Methodism, was prophetic of the future greatness of St. Alban's Ward, "the Goshen of the land of Egypt." Dr. Parker was profuse in his congratulations and good wishes—that was all. Revs. Robert P. McKay and G. Burnfield expressed respectively the catholic wishes of east and west Presbyterians. Dr. Johnston hoped the new church would not cause "so much stir" in the religious world as had Trinity Methodist.

Mr. Hart A. Massey was the ornamental man of the ceremony. He said "thanks" for a handsome silver trowel which he did not use, spread the mortar with a workman's trowel, gave the customary taps with a mallet, and from the Methodist book pronounced the customary formula relative to the Trinity.

Enclosed in an iron box in a cavity beneath the corner-stone were The Toronto World and other secular and religious papers, and a select representation of current coins. The collection was liberal and the benediction welcome.

The architects of the building are the well-known firm of Langley & Burke. The trustees of the church are: Isaac Lennox, Frank Buchanan, W. R. King, Arthur Poole, Geo. Sinclair, J. W. Isaacs, A. H. Walsh, G. F. Macey, M. L. Ashton, J. M. Redmond, Joseph Ashton, J. A. S. Stewart, J. Shillon, A. W. Spaulding, Joseph Lennox, Jonas Coxhead, J. W. St. John.

In the evening the jubilation took the form of a sacred concert with addresses in Cowan-avenue Church. The attendance was large, the speeches as anticipated, the music good, both vocal and instrumental, the readings acceptable and the proceedings a success intellectually, spiritually and financially.

Thus ended what will be recorded as a "red-letter" day in the history of Parkdale Methodism.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

The People's Popular Concert—Last Night at The Theatres.

The winter's series of the people's popular concerts, organized by Messrs. Depew and Warrington, was successfully inaugurated at the Horticultural Pavilion last evening. The first of this class of concerts was given, it will be remembered, in March last, and it was attended with such success that the promoters have decided to arrange for a series, one to be given each month. It is the intention of the organizers to provide such concerts as will secure the patronage of church-going people; as will be sufficiently varied to meet the taste of the masses and as will