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The Toronto World.

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SIXTH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1886. PRICE ONE CENT.

A MAJORITY OF THIRTY.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S EXPECTATIONS OF THE MOMENTOUS DIVISION.

Mr. Henry Labouchere's Estimate—The Possibilities of an Appeal to the Country—The Chief Radical Bolter Vents His Views in an Interview.

LONDON, June 6.—Politicians have been active throughout the day. The result of to-day's meetings at the political salons shows that there is little hope that the Home Rule Bill will pass, although many Ministerialists claim that Mr. Gladstone's reply to Commoner Moulton's letter has secured more waverers. On the other hand, Mr. Labouchere, who has been conducting the negotiations with the malcontents, has thrown up the sponge. He says he could bring over sufficient waverers to carry the Bill if Mr. Gladstone would give way only a very little, but the Prime Minister refuses to yield an inch. Eight Liberals still hesitate. If they vote with the Opposition, the Bill will be lost. It is even regarded as possible that the division may result in a tie; in which event Speaker Peel will give the deciding vote. All attempts to elicit the Speaker's opinion have failed.

W. H. Grenfell, Member for Salisbury, has resigned as Private Secretary to Sir William Harcourt, in order to oppose the Home Rule Bill.

Labouchere's Estimate.

LONDON, June 5.—Henry Labouchere estimates that seventy-two dissidents will vote against the second reading of the Home Rule Bill. He believes the Tories would gain somewhat in a general election in the event of dissolution but that the dissidents would lose. The Irish vote, he says, will give Mr. Gladstone thirty seats in England.

Mr. Labouchere's Bets.

LONDON, June 6.—Mr. Caine writes that the letter of Mr. Labouchere to the News concerning the Chamberlain meeting was a tissue of misrepresentations. The attendants at the meeting, he says, were entirely independent. He would be the last man to be coerced or tricked into voting against his conscience. "Mr. Labouchere," he continued, "has extensive bets on the result of the division. Gentlemen with such sordid motives should be the last to impute sinister motives to Members whose stake against the bill is their own in political extinction.

Mr. Chamberlain Expects a Majority of 30.

LONDON, June 7—In an interview last night Mr. Chamberlain said the defeat of the Home Rule Bill was certain, for he knew that his followers were reliable. He expected a majority of thirty against the Bill.

CANADA, HOLD YOUR OWN.

But the British Tory Organ Thinks England Should Help Us to Do So.

LONDON, June 5.—The Standard discussing the fisheries dispute, says: "We have no doubt that Mr. Bayard will avoid precipitate and offensive action relating to the fisheries controversy. Certainly there is no desire in London, and, we believe, none in Washington, to have the two interested nations involved in a quarrel over a rather trifling dispute between the Atlantic fishermen. However, while the treaty of 1818 remains in force the Canadians have a perfect right to demand its observance. It is not to be supposed that the Canadians will yield valuable rights without some equivalent. Concessions on both sides are necessary. The matter does not concern England directly, but we are bound to show firmness in our decision. The Canadians look to us for support and they ought to receive it. We would rather the dispute had not occurred, but as it has arisen we cannot help ourselves. Anything would be better than leading a colony to believe that it cannot rely on Great Britain."

The Football of Party.

NEW YORK, June 6.—A London cablegram to the Star says there is a strong disposition to make party capital out of the fisheries dispute. The Tory press generally is preparing public opinion for a defence of what is designated Canada's treaty rights, and urging the Government to take active steps to protect "Imperial interests." The Gladstone cabinet places a high value on the friendship of the United States, and if anything is done on England's part to embitter existing relations it will be solely the result of pressure brought to bear on the Government by fire-eating jingoes for political purposes.

MORE RIOTING IN BELFAST.

Shots Fired and Several People Wounded at the Funeral of a Former Victim.

BELFAST, June 6.—The funeral of Curran, the young man who lost his life by drowning during the recent Orange-Catholic riot, took place to-day. The body was followed to the cemetery by a procession of 20,000 Catholics. A Body of Orangemen pelted stones at the procession and the Catholics, in retaliation, made an assault on the Orangemen and drove them away. A number of shots were fired. One man was stabbed and several persons were cut on the head. Finally the police succeed in restering order. The Catholics smashed the windows of the Broadway linen factory. There was some further disturbance later on in the evening. Philip Rice, a driller, and John Beattie and Alex. Stewart, fitters, have been arrested on the charge of rioting on Friday and murdering young Curran. James McMurray, a Catholic, has been arrested on the charge of firing a revolver from the funeral procession to-day.

ON 'CHANGE AT LONDON.

Everything Quiet and Little Prospect of Improvement.

LONDON, June 6.—The Bank of England reserve this month is the lowest June reserve for ten years. Business on the Stock Exchange continues quiet, and there is no prospect of activity. The uncertain condition of political affairs is damaging business and curtailing speculation. The inflation of prices on the Bourses of the Continent, especially on the Berlin Exchange, indisposes the public to deal in foreign Government securities. Business in American and Canadian railway securities has been active, because the revenue statements of the important eastern trunk lines show good effects from increased business and higher rates. A speculative clique, which sold West Mysore mining shares before the allotment, was severely cornered and had to pay £10 for shares on which 12s. 6d. had been originally paid. The Committee of the London Stock Exchange refuse to interfere in the case.

The World is read all over Toronto every morning, and is the paper for advertisers to make their announcements in.

CABLE NOTES.

It is expected that the Emperor and the Czar will hold a meeting during August.

A collective note from the Powers will be handed to the Government to-morrow notifying it that the blockade on the Greek ports has been raised.

Three farmers have been arrested for the murder of a farmer near Larkin at Glendutt, County Limerick. The murdered man's head was smashed in with stones. Agrarian troubles led to the crime.

The Committee appointed by the French Chamber of Deputies to consider the subject of the expulsion of the Princes, on Saturday elected M. Marel, Senior, as Chairman. He is opposed to expulsion in any shape.

A large number of cattle having been distrained on an estate near Tulah, County Clare, a crowd of 1000 gathered yesterday and drove off the police. It is expected that numerous arrests will be made in connection with the [illegible]

[illegible]h House of Commons in committee [illegible]y evening by a vote of 115 to 100 to [illegible]ent to the Sunday Sale of Liquors [illegible]ng for the closing of public houses throughout England, except in Lon[illegible] suburbs.

CUSTOMS INVESTIGATIONS.

Church Ornament Under-Valuation Carried on Extensively.

MONTREAL, June 6.—The discoveries made by Messrs. O'Hara and Ambrose in their investigations into the church ornament undervaluations show that some of the largest wholesale manufacturers in France have been in the habit for some time past of furnishing duplicate invoices, one of which, in which the reduced values were entered, was presented at the customs, while the others contained the real value of the goods.

The Customs officers have completed the seizure of C. B. Lanctot's stock, and the case will now be submitted to the Minister of Customs at Ottawa. The officers have not succeeded in obtaining the books of the firm, being informed that the old ledger prior to February last does not exist. When the firm refused to deliver over the books and invoices or to allow the officers to examine them, Messrs. O'Hara and Ambrose followed the same course as that adopted in the Paterson-Kissock case, which, in fact, was the only one left them. They prepared to move the stock, as provided for under the Customs Act, to the nearest examining warehouse. The packing cases were sent to the store, but the firm, through its lawyer, Hon. Mr. Laflamme, Q.C., offered to make a deposit of $5000, which was accepted. The goods under seizure represent a greater value than the deposit, and it is probable that the Department at Ottawa will call for another instalment.

Mr. Gauthier, one of the members of the firm, denies that his firm has been guilty of any fraud. He stigmatizes the action of the Customs officers as a tyranny, and says they are evidently endeavoring to get him to commit himself by working on his fears and obtaining a compromise.

VICTIMS OF A MOCK MARRIAGE.

The Trouble and Annoyance Caused by Trifling With a Solemn Ceremony.

OTTAWA, June 5.—Dr. Lovell, who in to-day's Canada Gazette gives notice of an application to be separated from his wife, is the victim of a mock marriage ceremony. Popular rumor had spread it about that he was to marry Miss Ada Mary Eaton of Newburgh. They have been friends from childhood, but no thought of marriage had ever existed in their minds. The young couple chanced to meet in September, 1882, in a friend's house in Hamilton and went through the marriage ceremony as a joke. The ceremony was performed by a young clergyman, and sometime later it was discovered that the ceremony was really binding. Miss Eaton got married to another man before the mistake was discovered, and application for a separation is made to endeavor to right matters.

Consecration at Stratford.

STRATFORD, June 6.—The ceremony of consecrating St. Joseph's Church took place today. The service was an imposing one. At the morning service the whole of Mozart's Twelfth Mass was given by a well-trained choir of fity voices, accompanied by an efficient orchestra of twelve instruments. Mrs. Jas. O'Loane presided at the piano and the leader of the orchestra was R. Roberts; conductor, T. J. Douglass, assisted by Miss L. Allen, organist. The soloists were: Soprano, Miss M. E. Ford (St. Mary's); alto, Miss Julia Dibbs (London); tenor, C. W. Young (Stratford); basso, J. F. Egan (Hamilton). At the offertory a sacred solo, "Laudamus Te," was sung by Miss M. F. Carrol (St. Catharines), also solos by J. Drumgole of London and P. J. Trainor of Sarnia. Many prominent bishops and clergymen of the Province assisted in the service, including Archbishop Lynch, Bishop Carbery of Hamilton, Bishop Mahoney of Toronto, the Bishop of London, Rev. Dr. Reily, P. P., of Detroit and Rev. Dean Murphy. Archbishop Lynch preached an eloquent sermon this evening.

Died at the Age of 102 Years.

KINGSTON, June 5.—The News this evening says: "On April 27 last, Mrs. Wm. Wilson died at Camden. She was born in the County Armagh, Ireland, within six miles of the city of that name, on Dec. 22, 1783, and at the time of her death she had reached the almost unprecedented age of 102 years and 6 months. She, with her husband, came out to this country in 1827, and settled for a time at Fort Henry, near Kingston. They afterwards located in Camden, eighth concession, where they took up a farm, and here they continued to live till removed by death. Mr. Wilson dying in 1851, and his aged partner surviving him some thirty-five years. Nine children were born to them, seven of whom survive, three sons and four daughters, all of whom are well to do in the world. There are forty-two grand children, forty-eight great grand children and seven great great grand children alive. By request of deceased, six of her great grandsons were her pall-bearers. Mrs. Wilson was a strict Presbyterian."

A Pilgrimage From New York to Ste. Anne.

QUEBEC, June 5.—The French Canadian residents of New York city are organizing a pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, to take place about the end of July or beginning of August.

OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Items of Interest Received by Mail and Wire.

Brockville is to have a trade procession on Dominion Day.

Strawberries will be ripe here about June 25.—Oakville Star.

The early closing movement is extending all over this Province.

The village of Thamesford is about to erect a fine new Town Hall.

Cameron, Victoria county, has a nest of Mormons.—Port Hope Times.

Over 3000 tourists are enjoying the river between Brockville and Gananoque.

The Ingersoll Council is asking for tenders for lighting the town by electricity.

Money is being offered in several counties in Ontario at five per cent. on improved farms.

The West Hastings Agricultural Society will offer this year $3000 in premiums instead of $1000 as in former years.

The Children of Peace held their June feast at Sharon (York County) on Saturday. The gathering was a large one.

The Bell Telephone Company's Trunk Line has been extended to Arnprior, and the construction gang is now en route to Pembroke.

A man living near Napanee was fined $40 for making maple syrup of slippery elm bark, maple bark and leaves.

The ravages of the recent fire in Hull, Que., are being rapidly repaired. Some 60 or 70 new houses are in course of erection. This speaks well for Canada's mill town.

Early Saturday morning burglars bored into the safe of Bennett & Co., wholesale stationers, of Montreal, and secured $300 in cash, $100 worth of jewelry and a number of notes and drafts.

F. W. Schwendimann of Drayton, framer and builder, has been awarded the contract for the erection of the barns at the Ontario Experimental farm at Guelph. The contract price is $15,000.

The managers of the N. T. & Q. R. have placed $1000 insurance on each of their employes. This amount will go to the parents of Edward Smith of Portsmouth, recently killed at Napanee.

—Henry Taylor of Perth, hardware merchant, received a remittance of six dollars from an unknown person—"Money," says the writer, "that I got from you in a wrong way, but up to this time had not the moral courage to return."

Last week Miss McGriman, who lives on Lot 26, 7th Con., Mono, was washing dishes and had her back to the stove, when her clothes caught fire and she ran outside. The wind was high and the fire spread rapidly over her clothing. Her hips and one of her arms were burnt to a crisp. Slight hopes are entertained of her recovery.

Judge Dugas returned to Montreal Saturday from Chateauguay, where he had gone to investigate cases of catching bass out of season. The whole of the prisoners, eight altogether, including a doctor and a lawyer, were fined, two $5 and the rest $2 each. The actions were instigated by the Montreal Fish and Game Society.

The money available for purchasing a monument to the late Lieut. A. W. Kippen amounts to about $800. The monument will be erected at once. The design shows a square shaft of grey granite on a base of the same material five feet square. The column will have appropriate facings and armorial design, and will be surmounted by a figure of a volunteer, in white marble, five feet high. The whole structure will be thirteen feet in height, and should be a worthy memorial to our late lamented townsman.—Perth Courier.

ALL THE CARS TIED UP.

THE THIRD AVE. THE ONLY LINE RUNNING IN NEW YORK.

An Order That Was Mysteriously Issued, But Was Most Effectively Carried Into Effect—The Strike Suddenly Brought to a Termination.

NEW YORK, June 5.—"Tie up everything at 4 o'clock." The order was passed from man to man on every car on all the lines in this city, Brooklyn and Long Island City this morning. The only cars running were those on the Third Avenue road. The elevated roads carried the greatest number of passengers since they were built. The number was something like 600,000. The Fourth Avenue Company in this city and the Bushwick Railroad Company in Brooklyn posted notices in their depots that they would fill the vacant positions as soon as possible. The presidents also denied the report that they had been helping the Third Avenue Company, and President Lyon, of that Company, said he would continue the fight if there was not another horse car running in the three cities. On the whole the day was passed quietly, though there were several brushes with the police, and the two new patrol wagons were called into use to take a force of blue-coats down to Avenue B to remove obstructions on the track there. A number of cars run over Jake Sharpe's Bleecker Street Line, each one guarded by a policeman on the front platform, were equally fortunate in not meeting with any violent opposition on their journey.

Thousands of the men are unwilling strikers, and if ever a breach is made in the ranks there will be a rush for brakes and platforms. The police are all under arms and are ready to do their duty whatever emergency arises. The Third Avenue Line says it has men and to spare, and laughs at the notion of giving up.

The most remarkable feature of the strike was the secrecy of its motive power. The men who pulled the strings kept themselves in hiding and had nothing to say as to their motives, complaint or wishes. They appeared to fear arrest for conspiracy. The rank and file were kept under constant surveillance and were ordered to have no communication with outsiders. They were under a reign of terror, and in many cases the rough element seemed to be on top. It was well known that detectives were on the watch for them.

Late to-night the men were struck with terror when they heard that William S. Boyle, a member of the Executive Board of the Empire Protective Association had been arrested. The arrest was made on a warrant charging Boyle with conspiracy. He was taken to Police Headquarters, and when searched a heavy club was found hidden in his trousers. The police refused to make public the name of the complainant or the details of the alleged conspiracy. Boyle spent the night in a cell.

The cause of the present tie-up is that the men employed on the lines other than the Third Avenue are tired paying $2 per week each to support the 1300 Third Avenue strikers in idleness, and the idea is that a tie-up will bring the Third Avenue Company to terms.

This afternoon five cars were run over the Fourth Avenue road, driven by non-union men. No effort was made to obstruct them. These cars were only driven between the Post-office and Eighty-sixth street.

The employes of the Fifth Avenue Stage Company struck and returned to work, saying that they had been laboring under a mistake.

Policemen are in charge of all the stables, and everything is quiet. The Fourth Avenue Line ran seven cars up to 8 p. m., when they were called in. The Dry-dock Line ran a couple of cars in charge of policemen. The Third Avenue Line has been compelled to increase its compliment of cars, owing to the large number of additional passengers. The horses in all the stables are being cared for.

The Strike Abruptly Terminated.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The presidents of a number of the street railroads which were tied up in this city and suburbs yesterday visited the headquarters of the Empire Protective Association last night and induced the Executive Board to withdraw the order tying up the surface roads. To-day all the roads resumed business. Much dissatisfaction exists among the men, and loud threats were made against the Board. A special meeting of District Assembly 75 K. of L. will be held to-morrow to depose the present Executive Board and elect successors. The Third Avenue strikers threaten violence, and claim they have been sold out by the Board.

Harassing Canadians.

CLEVELAND, O., June 5.—The Customs House officials here to-day received orders to allow no Canadian vessel to unload goods at this point until a permit from the up-town Custom House has been obtained. The up-town office closes at 4 p.m., and Canadian vessels arriving after that time will be compelled to lay idle until next morning. This rule has always been in effect, but has never before been enforced. The order will cause Canadian vessels much delay and trouble, and is generally regarded as an outcome of the present fishery trouble with Canada.

The Propeller Quebec.

COLLINGWOOD, June 6.—The wrecking tugs International and Charlton arrived at noon to-day with the wreck of the propeller Quebec in tow and also the lighter Starling. The Quebec was docked this afternoon, and a survey will probably be held to-morrow to determine the extent of the damages. The cargo of the wrecked vessel appears to be in a very fair condition, and is estimated to bring $20,000. The Starling has on board 500 barrels of flour, which formed part of her deck load.

Finmore in Hard Luck.

MONTREAL, June 5.—Messrs. Morris and Halt of this city have taken a seizure before judgment, in the name of the Canadian Bank of Commerce against Mr. Alfred Finmore, of London, Ont., for $20,000, amount alleged to be due the bank as balance of an account. Eighteen shares of Merchants' Bank stock have been attached in connection with this seizure. Mr. Finmore has already been capiased in Ontario.

A Boy's Record for One Day.

From the Uxbridge Journal.

A 4-year-old son of B. Hymers has had an exciting experience in accidents during the past week. First he fell off the bridge near Haggas' foundry into the creek. He was fished out of that and had recovered, when he tumbled out of a second story window. This fortunately did not kill him; neither did it put a stop to his mishaps. Shortly after he got among a swarm of bees and was badly stung.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

W. H. S. Maxwell, the alleged murderer of Preller at St. Louis, was found guilty of murder in the first degree on Saturday. A motion for a new trial is to be made.

At the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary yesterday the rite of confirmation was administered to 117 convicts by Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago. Among those confirmed were some of the worst criminals in the West.

John Hitz, President, and Chas. E. Prentiss, cashier of the German National Bank in Washington, have been sentenced to five years' imprisonment each for making false entries.

W. E. Marshall's famous painting of "Our Saviour," valued at $20,000, was almost completely destroyed on Saturday by water and smoke from an insignificant fire in a hair store underneath Marshall's studio on Broadway.

The works of the Pennsylvania Bolt and Nut Company, at Lebanon, Pa., the largest of the kind in the United States, were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Four large buildings and contents were consumed. Loss about $150,000, covered by insurance. About 350 hands are thrown out of employment.

All wind!

Some men are swaggering and blowing the whole time about their stores, goods, prices, etc., *marking goods* in the window at *half-cost price*, and when a customer purchases and pays—it's—"Oh, I beg pardon, my *clerk must have put the wrong ticket on*," or—"you see that's how we draw our custom, madam." *Its poor policy.* There's one place where they buy for cash, sell at small profits and mark goods at the *honest selling price*. It's Strathern's, 179 Yonge street. edx

MIDSUMMER POLITICS.

Midsummer is upon us, but the weather remains cool enough for flannels and light overcoats. In the political arena, however, there is every indication of heat. I was in Ottawa last week and fell in with a man who is looked upon as knowing a thing or two about the plans of the politicians. He gave it out as a fact that as far as the date of the general elections is concerned it was purely a matter of the health of the Ministry, and more particularly the health of Sir John. With the exception of the hearty Sir Hector, Sir Caron, Frank Smith and the new Ministers, nearly all the others have been more or less confined to their rooms. Even Mr. Costigan did not escape the calamity. Sir John will hasten to England, and should the air of the summer resorts of Albion rejuvenate the Old Man within a six weeks he will return to the Dominion and order on the election. In the meantime his trusty lieutenants will look after organization. Should Sir John's health be tardy of restoration, the elections will be delayed "until further notice."

* * *

From another quarter is learned the trail which Mr. Mowat et al will follow. The Little Premier is lying low behind his big spectacles. He is going to remain there until Sir John or Premier Ross of Quebec show their hands. The impression prevails in the Front Street Barracks that the writs for the Dominion and the Quebec elections will be hung up for the same day. That is just exactly what Mr. Mowat wants to know. Then he will tell the electors of this Province what his trump cards are. Some of them are sure to be Constitutional Law, Provincial Rights, new Parliament Buildings, and Clean Hands.

* * *

There is a nice kettle of fish being fried in West York. When the birds are "better" cooked, I will tell the readers of The World something about them.

* * *

I got a tip right from headquarters on Saturday that the proposed parliamentary excursion to the west end of the great Canadian Pacific, which was to come off shortly after the House prorogued, had been abandoned, in a certain sense. The railway officials say they have not the rolling-stock at the West at present to accommodate a large party. The invitation however holds good, and it is likely that the members will go over the line in small parties at their leisure during the present summer.

* * *

I was in the Senate the day Parliament prorogued. Hon. Alexander made the wind-up speech. He remonstrated with his brother Senators for rushing through, as he claimed, Bills which involved the expenditure of millions at the last moment. As the gentlemen of the Red Chamber would not listen to him with any degree of attention, he speedily left the room in disgust, and shouted back at the Senators: "Good night, old fellows."

* * *

I have heard a great deal of grumbling among the boys of the city for being turned away from their baseball grounds in Queen's Park. One spirited lad said to me: "I wish I had been a reporter on the papers when the Property Committee passed the ukase banishing us from the park, and which the City Council subsequently endorsed, I would have printed the names of the Mayor and all the Aldermen who voted to put us out in big black type, so that the boys would remember them when they grew up and had votes."

* * *

Sir George Errington did not remain with us long—only a day. He left for Montreal by Saturday's boat.

* * *

Turning from politics, with regret I announce the end of the lillies of the valley season. When I went on Saturday to get a button-hole of my favorite flower, the lady in charge said that would probably be the last I should wear this season. The young ladies of Toronto, who, it is easy to see, have a fond affection for these little white buds, will share with me the sorrow I feel for their being out of season.

ONONDAGA.

A STAGE ROBBERY IN B. C.

The Treasure Box Taken, But the Amount Stolen Unknown.

VICTORIA, B.C., June 6.—The British Columbia Express stage was "held up" by highwaymen on the Cariboo road. The treasure box was stolen, but the robbers overlooked a $10,000 package. The amount stolen is unknown.

The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze.

MONTREAL, June 6.—Friday night Dave Hawley was rehearsing a triple somersault act from a trapeze in the Royal Pavilion into a spread net, he had not quite completed the third turn when he landed in the net, a new and consequently more rigid one than the ordinary run of these appliances, receiving the shock upon his shoulder. He remained lying in a heap upon the net for some seconds before any of those present thought he was hurt, and on his companion, Mr. Moulton, bending over him to ascertain why he had not risen, he cooly remarked: "I am going to die." Hawley now lies in a precarious condition at the hospital.

In the Scott Act Counties.

Last week the first Scott Act case in West Northumberland, was heard before Police Magistrate Dumble at Cobourg, and dismissed; the Police Magistrate declining to have anything to do with County Scott Act cases. The defendant was David Drope, of Harwood. The information was laid by the License Inspector, but not a single member of the Scott Act Association was present at the examination, or took any interest in the case.—Port Hope Times.

James Kennedy, of Woodstock, having failed to pay the fine imposed on him by the Police Magistrate for violation of the Scott Act, a covered buggy was seized and sold, realizing $60.

About $15,000 have been struck off the hotel property assessment. That will mean a loss of over three hundred dollars in taxes. . . . In the the trial of Mr. Simpson, at Fenelon Falls, for violation of the Scott Act, a fine of $50 was imposed although no direct evidence was produced.—Lindsay Warder.

One place in Morristown yesterday sold 92 bottles of rye.—Brockville Times, June 5.

The Exportation of Lumber.

OTTAWA, June 5.—R. A. Loveland of East Saginaw, Mich., had an interview to-day with the Commissioner of Customs in reference to the exportation of a large quantity of pine logs cut by the Emery Lumber Company during the past winter on French River, which enters into the Georgian Bay. From information conveyed by that gentleman, it appears, notwithstanding the increased export duty, Americans still consider it possible to carry on a profitable business in that direction.

The business men read The World for its news and for its Business Advertisements.

Progressive Towns.

Hamilton Times: . . . . Toronto is another progressive town. An edict has been promulgated there that every person shall leave the Queen's Park at 9 o'clock at night. The park is intersected by public streets and contains many residences, but the bylaw does not regard that. It is expected that next week the curfew will be rung in that city.

The Bad Men of Tottenham.

Tottenham Cor. Beeton World: "For a piece of unadulterated meanness, a sample of pettifogging officiousness, and for smallness of soul, commend us to our Tottenham officials who fined Mr. Ketcham $2 for giving a free concert."

BOATRACING IN THE RAIN.

THREE EVENTS DECIDED IN HANLAN'S REGATTA.

Hanlan and Lee Win the Doubles and also the Preliminary Heats of the Singles—Two Capital Races Promised for To-day.

On Saturday Toronto Bay showed how well and how badly it could act. In the morning the weather was fine and a fairly good course could have been got. About midday the sky became overcast and later on the rain came down in torrents and the wind blew strong. The weatherwise, however, said after the rain the wind would lull and the water become calm. The weatherwise were right, for although the double-scull race, the first event set down for decision on the excellently arranged program, was rowed under circumstances nearly as disheartening as on the first day, the water for the preliminary heats of the singles could not have been better. If the promises of the morning had held out Hanlan's Point would have doubtless been found inadequate to give even standing room to the immense crowd that would have been present, but the weather was almost too much for the most intense aquatic enthusiast, and consequently where there would have been thousands there were only hundreds. But those who did brave the inconveniences of the day were rewarded by seeing three interesting races.

It was half-past three when Referee Davis decided to make an attempt to get the double scull contest off. A temporary calm had then settled over the waters, but the intending competitors took so long in coming out that by the time they were into line the course was again lumpy and unfit for rowing. An attempt was made to get Gaudaur and Hamm into the race, but the former said he had too valuable an engagement on with John Teemer at Pullman, Ill., Saturday next to take any risks of a ducking and a subsequent cold. He was wise, for, as the sequel proved, the chances were in favor of both.

A few minutes before 4 o'clock Hanlan and Lee and McKay and Hosmer took up their positions and the official steamer, the Mascot, having steamed down Starter McNaught fired the pistol and the crews dashed off simultaneously. For the first quarter they raced on as even terms as possible, Hanlan dipping in at 36 to the minute and McKay a trifle faster. Then the ex-champion and his mate began to forge ahead. Maintaining their pace well with McKay and Hosmer, sticking to their work tenaciously, Hanlan and Lee gradually but surely increased their lead. Approaching the buoys "steady all" was the order, as the water had been getting worse and worse and was now decorated with an occasional white cap. Fully eight seconds before their opponents did the boys in the familiar blue strike the stake. Rounding cautiously they were straightened out for home and had traveled thirty or forty yards before McKay and Hosmer had turned. When the latter did get round they made a signal of distress to the referee that their boat was again filling. However they slackened up to a mere paddle and thus managed to reach the shore near the stand, where they got out, and turning their boat upside down drained it entirely of the water. Meantime Hanlan and Lee rowed along very quietly and timidly, but determined to float the thing through if they could. Reaching the starting point after the first round they baled their boat out thoroughly with sponges, in obedience to the experience of the day before, previously provided. They were just under way again when McKay and Hosmer were once more afloat. On the second round in order to get the benefit of the calmer water under lee of the bar, Hanlan and his companion rowed very wide and very leisurely. The result was that McKay and Hosmer had got quite a lead when two-thirds of the journey to the stake had been accomplished, but the blue pair were watching and quickening they rapidly overhauled the venturesome leaders. Both crews reached the same buoy in line, McKay and Hosmer first. Hanlan and Lee waited patiently until they had rounded and then essayed the job themselves. Having accomplished it they set to work to overhaul the Bostonians. In this they succeeded and dashing to the front they were never again headed, winning the race hands down but with a full cargo of fresh water in 25.18 2-5. McKay and Hosmer managed to keep on the surface to the end, but it was all they could do. Hanlan and Lee got $250 as the first prize and McKay and Hosmer $100.

The referee now decided to steam round to the boat's dock and await a pause in the tempest. It came speedily and at 5 o'clock an almost perfect calm had settled over the course. Back to the starting point was the order given and the whistle once more sounded. At 5 o'clock the men drawn in the first heat, with Gaudaur absent, were in line waiting for the word. Albert Hamm, the Haligonian sculler, had the inside buoy, P. H. Conley of Portland, Me., came next, Geo. W. Lee third and F. A. Plaisted fourth. On the signal Plaisted with a forty stroke dashed into the lead with Lee nearly up alongside and Conley next him, Hamm getting too far out. Little change in the order occurred until the end of half a mile. Then Plaisted dropped back a trifle, Lee taking the lead and Conley following hard after. Hamm continued on his erratic course, making it difficult to place him correctly. Lee struck the turn first and then Conley and Hamm, Plaisted not being a second later. Hamm was seen to be in trouble and almost immediately he took a header. Coming up again he bestrode his boat until somebody rescued him. Of course he was out of the race. Lee went on increasing his lead and Plaisted spurted so gamely and determinedly that Conley was forced to take third place in the procession. Then a capital race for second followed. Plaisted struggled grandly, but Conley had a leetle too much speed, but he managed only to cross the line a third of a length ahead of the Saccarappa man, who was thoroughly exhausted. Lee had a clear length to spare when he reached the end, having taken 8 mins. 56 secs. to travel the mile and a half.

The signal was immediately given for the contestants in the second heat. As usual Hanlan was the first to show, but the others came pretty quickly after, and at 5.30 all five were at the starting buoys, Joe Stanton being inside, John McKay of Dartmouth, N. S., next; John Ritz of Pittsburg, third; Edward Hanlan No. 4, and George H. Hosmer on the extreme outside. With his old style dash, Hanlan was the quickest in motion, and at once set out to show the way. Rowing 32 of his long, sweeping strokes to the minute he seemed to literally bound through the water at each stroke. But the others were not idle. Hosmer, who for a distance is a corker, did not let the ex-champion get out of sight by any means, but kept him hustling to keep in the van. Ritz was a good third and McKay a close fourth, but Stanton was soon hopelessly in the rear, and before long dropped out of the contest altogether. Hanlan struck the buoys first with several seconds in hand, and then came Hosmer and Ritz, McKay appearing to be off his usual form. Hanlan with grace, and without apparent effort, increased his lead on the homeward stretch with every stroke until a quarter of a mile had been gone, and then he eased up. Hosmer had little trouble in maintaining second place, while Ritz, who is young but plucky, and a good sculler, easily remained third. Hanlan, who seems to be rowing with all his former perfection of style and speed, quickened his movements as he neared the finish and passed over the line, amid ringing cheers, four or five lengths ahead of Hosmer, who was nearly the same distance ahead of Ritz, who took a short cut for a landing place. McKay was several lengths behind the Pittsburger. Time—8 mins. 43 secs.

To-day, weather permitting, the regatta will be brought to a close. Hanlan, Hosmer, Lee and Conley will compete in the final heat of the singles, they being the first two in the preliminary heats. In order to give as many as possible a chance to see what promises to prove an interesting and exciting race the start will not take place until 4.30 p.m., and three-quarters of an hour later the consolation race, with Plaisted, Ritz, McKay and Hamm as competitors, will bring the regatta to, it is to be hoped, a successful close.

Gaudaur's reason, it should be mentioned, for not starting in the singles, was that he could not afford to wait for the final heat, having to leave for Pullman, Ill., to finish his training for the Teemer race. He left on Saturday night, and will be followed to-morrow by Hamm, who stayed behind to win the consolation race to-day.

The Great Eclipse Stakes.

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—The interest in the Great Eclipse Stake is beyond description. It is said Miss Woodford is at her best. Volante would no doubt be in still better condition if the race was to be run ten days later. Modesty looks a trifle low and possibly is not quite as speedy as when at her best. Freeland is sore, and it is not thought the stable have much confidence in him. Alta, the stable fully feel confident will win. McLaughlin will ride Miss Woodford. Murphy will mount Volante and Duffy will guide Alta. The betting last night averaged: Miss Woodford $1000, Volante $170, Modesty $310, Alta $275, Freeland $155.

AHAB AND NABOTH.

Rev. Hilary Bygrave Makes an Apt Comparison at His Church.

Ahab and Naboth was the subject of Rev. Hilary Bygrave's sermon at the Unitarian Church yesterday morning. In the course of his sermon he said there was a market garden, or vineyard, hard by "the palace of the King," which he lusted after with greedy eyes and had long set his heart upon possessing. He did not relish Naboth, the market gardener or fruit grower, coming so often between the wind and his nobility. He wanted a finer view or larger stretch of country all to himself, like those noveau riche residents of the Queen's Park and the first Christian Mayor of Toronto, who are moving heaven and earth to put a stop to boys playing ball there and to prevent the decent poor from cooling off in this common breathing place after 9 o'clock of a summer's evening. The next thing in order would be for these highly favored gentlemen to hold garden parties, lawn tennis, etc., in Queen's Park, with a line of policemen round to keep the common people from looking on. In the old days, before the people of New England were fully grown and before they brewed that famous cup of tea in Boston Bay, a royal governor prohibited the boys of Boston from playing on "The Common." It was not in keeping with the dignity of the inhabitants of the Governor's mansion and the residents of Beacon Hill to have to dodge the flying balls or to have their delicate ears rasped by the boisterous noise of the small fry of common folks. But the Boston boys combined and protested and raised such a breeze of indignation that the royal Governor had to take it all back. The preacher hoped that the Toronto boys would combine and protest and raise a breeze of indignation; and that the grown people of the city would not submit to the loss of any of their rights in the only breathing place within walking distance after their day's work is done. Naboth's garden was as sweet and precious to him as the palace and larger grounds were to His Majesty the King.

Twenty Young Nabobs from Hamilton.

"ARE YOU WID US OR AGIN US."

H. M. S. LILLIE

WILL LEAVE HER WHARF AT 8.30 A. M.

On Sunday, June 6, 1886.

Destination Nowhere.

The above invitation was sent to several of the young nabobs of Hamilton. Twenty-one of them accepted, and if Toronto is considered "Nowhere" this city was their destination. After a pleasant trip down the Lake and a sumptuous dinner at the Rossin House, the prow of the Lillie was turned towards the Hamilton hills and an equally pleasant home trip was made. The party consisted of B. Haskins, W. McPherson, P. Grant, W. Armstrong, W. Cushen, J. Campbell, J. Crooks, J. Allen, W. Nichol, P. Anderson, J. Patterson, J. Howick, W. C. Saunders, Geo. Magill, Chas. Murphy, J. McAllister, H. Simon, J. Heintzman, W. Olmstead, P. Allardice.

The Almighty Sanctions Lotteries.

DEAR FRIEND—I herewith enclose a few lottery tickets for a bazaar which will soon be held in aid of the three poor missions of Thamesville, Wardsville and Bothwell. Many of our prizes are valuable and all will be distributed by lot (see Proverbs xvi. 33, xviii. 18; Lev. xvi. 8; Acts i. 26; alo Acts xiii. 19, and other Bible texts wherein God sanctions honest lotteries or lots). Our parish is still heavily in debt, our tickets are only a shilling each and I trust that you will dispose of them at your earliest convenience. If you know of any other charitable friends who may buy or dispose of our tickets please send me their full address. There are many other prizes besides those named on the tickets.

REV. FATHER McKEON,
Bothwell, Ontario.

Traffic Returns of the C. P. and G. T.

The traffic returns of the Canadian Pacific Railway from May 21 to May 31 were:

1886	$271,000
1885	214,000
Increase for 1886	$ 57,000

The traffic returns of the Grand Trunk Railway for the week ending May 29 were:

	1886.	1885.
Passenger train earnings	$108,437	$106,610
Freight train earnings	207,381	171,334
Total	$315,818	$277,944

An increase of $37,874. The earnings for the same week in 1884 were $308,037, and in 1883 $360,275.

Lord Dufferin Sells His Tadoussac Residence

Lord Dufferin has sold his beautiful summer residence, with all its contents, at Tadoussac, near Cacouna. The purchaser is Sir Roderick Cameron, the great Australian steamship man of New York. It is said to be Sir Roderick's intention to take up his residence at Tadoussac about July 1. He will hold high court for two or three months, and among his courtiers will be prominent New York and Canadian friends.

The Proper Time to Plant Potatoes.

A correspondent writes: "Allow me to suggest a plan which I have found by years of experience to work well, as regards planting potatoes to escape the beetle. Plant from June 16 to 20. There will be no picking or poisoning required, as the beetles lay their eggs before that date. The potatoes will keep longer. If this plan were adopted the pest would soon disappear.

Rosehill Park.

The Reservoir Park is now in beautiful condition. The clear water, the green lawns, the flower beds, terraces and walks through the ravine make it a desirable resort to our citizens. Mr. Reeves, who has charge of it, is one of the most obliging men in the city's service. With a road through the ravine from Rosedale it would be almost complete.

Moving Towards Metropolitanism.

Another indication of Toronto's metropolitan ideas is found in the West End, where a five-cent shaving establishment has been opened. Although the receipts at the end of the day are said not to be as large as in the higher priced shops, yet the proprietor says he has the satisfaction of being kept busy.

The Vancouver and Sardinian.

These announcements were written on the blackboard at Union Station last night:

"The mails and cabin passengers of the S. S. Vancouver will arrive in Toronto Monday morning (June 7), at 8.55."

"The S.S. Sardinian is expected in Montreal this (Sunday) evening."

Sunday Boats to the Humber Interdicted.

None of the ferry boats ran to the Humber yesterday, the police having previously given the owners notice that they would be brought into court if the Sunday trips were continued.

ELEVATING MGR. FABRE.

THE R. C. BISHOP OF MONTREAL TO BECOME AN ARCHBISHOP.

The Matter Discussed in the Council of Bishops and Their Choice Forwarded to Rome for Ratification—About the "Pallium."

MONTREAL, June 6.—The rumor that Mgr. Fabre was to be made an archbishop has turned out to be correct, and news to that effect was received from Quebec this morning. The advisability of creating an archbishop for Montreal has been discussed at length at the Provincial Council of Bishops, now in session in Quebec, and the choice of the Council rested upon Mgr. Fabre. The decision of the prelates has been forwarded to Rome for ratification, and the letter of confirmation with the "pallium" are expected towards the end of the present month. Cardinal Taschereau, it is said, will himself place the archiepiscopal emblem upon Mgr. Fabre's shoulders, and the ceremony, which will be held in the Church of Notre Dame, will be attended by all the Prelates in the Dominion. The ceremony may take place on the 29th of the present month, the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul.

THE PALLIUM.

The pallium is a collar, or *bande*, made of white wool, and worn over the shoulders of the Archbishop. It is about two inches in width; attached to it are two narrow bands which hang and rest upon the breast. Fastened to the extremities of these bands are four leaden Greek crosses, being the symbols of the four cardinal virtues. The wool used in the manufacture of the pallium is taken from two lambs which are consecrated in Rome on the feast of St. Agnes. These lambs are then confided to the safe-keeping of two apostolic sub-deacons, and by them they are placed in a religious institution until the shearing takes place. The pallium is made of the wool of these two lambs.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

53 births, 16 marriages and 52 deaths were registered at the City Hall last week.

Soho street is a favorite resort for fakirs. Four of them were on deck Saturday night.

The Grand Central Rink building, Adelaide street, will be turned into a theatre at a cost of $12,000.

Mr. Frank McGuire has returned to Toronto from Bosting. Frank says he will remain this time.

A subscriber would like to know whose province it is to clear the mud between the Street Railway tracks.

A permit has been issued to A. Pringle for two dwelling houses at Russell and Huron streets, costing $4000.

Three young men were upset from a sailing boat Saturday afternoon and were rescued by the crew of the Esperanza.

E. H. Hewgill was arrested Saturday at the instance of Eichorn & Carpenter, his employers, who accuse him of embezzlement.

Billy Backus will not do any pocket-picking for six months, the Magistrate having sent him to the Central Prison for that time.

Mayor Howland and Rev. E. A. Stafford, of this city, will address the mass meeting of Sabbath Schools at Lloydtown on June 23.

Alex Scott, of the Britannia Hotel, Front street west, will open his new quoiting grounds July 13, when a tournament will take place.

Another telephone line is being strung from Toronto to Barrie and connection on the old line is being made at King and Cookstown.

Billy Bingham of the Hub is going around with a suspended arm. While opening a bottle it burst and inflicted a painful cut on his hand.

A good number of the teachers and children of Dufferin School listened at the Zoo Saturday to a short lecture on Birds by Mr. J. B. Williams.

The plumbers' strike still continues. A conference will be held to-day between employers and men, at which it is expected a solution of the difficulty will be arrived at.

The Common Pleas Court dismissed the objections raised against the conviction of old man Andrews for abortion. Prisoner will be sentenced by Justice Rose next week.

Worshipful Bro. W. R. Smallpeice, with about thirty officers and members of St. John's Masonic Lodge, will pay an official visit to Barton Lodge, Hamilton, Wednesday evening.

Burns' striking coal-cart drivers went back to work Saturday afternoon. Their strike only lasted six hours, and they gained $1 per week increase and the abolition of the docking system.

George Stubbins was injured by falling through a hatchway in Davies' pork-packing house Saturday, and lies at the Hospital in a critical condition, suffering from concussion of the brain.

Wm. Clougher (pronounced Cluffer), the leading restauranter of Winnipeg and one time a member of the Toronto police force, is in Toronto to be married. His bride and he will visit the Old Country.

John Bradley was taken to No. 2 Police Station Saturday on the complaint of a man named Osborn, from Brantford. Osborn charged Bradley with having worked a confidence game on him for $10.

Twenty-four persons were collected from the Police Stations yesterday and spent the day perspiring in jail, when they might just as well have been cooling off on the Island—that is if they had not been arrested.

Mr. Alexander Leslie, cashier of the C. P. R. here, was presented with a handsome diamond ring, set with pearls, as a token of esteem from his fellow employes. Mr. Leslie will assume the position of cashier for the C. P. R. at Montreal.

Oliver, Coate & Co. sold Saturday a lot on Sackville street, 28x177 feet 6 inches, with brick house No. 305, to J. B. Bickle for $2600; lot 14, 15 and 16 on the north side of Mill street, aggregating 295 feet on Mill street by 201 feet on Tate street, to Robert Fleming for $6600.

PERSONAL.

Mr. James Trow, M.P., was at the Walker on Saturday.

Mr. Wm. McMaster, of Montreal, is a guest at the Queen's.

Sir George Errington left the city on Saturday for Montreal.

Mr. Frank Macdougall, barrister, Ottawa, is at the Queen's Hotel.

Mr. Richard J. Barchell, the well-known Boston vocalist, is at the Rossin.

Ald. Joshua Callaway, Chairman of the Winnipeg Fire and Gas Committee, is at the Rossin.

Henry Ward Beecher is going to Europe, and will celebrate his 73rd birthday there on June 21.

Mr. G. M. Bosworth, Assistant Traffic Manager of the Canadian Pacific, is registered at the Queen's.

The Mayor of Cork was offered Knighthood at a reception given by Lord Aberdeen in that city but he refused the honor.

It is reported that Crown Prince Victor Emmanuel of Italy is affianced to Princess Helene, second daughter of the Count of Paris.

Hon. Edward Blake will preside and speak at University Convocation on Wednesday afternoon, Vice-Chancellor Mulock will also attend and assist.

A Festival Freshie.

Mr. Torrington—"Now, please, first chorus, 'Israel in Egypt.'"

Voice from Second Basses—"'Is Riel in Egypt?' 'pon my word I can't say; thought he was hanged at Regina."

Mr. Torrington—"Well, well, well, well!!"

We Must Admit It.

Hamilton Spectator: Even the Toronto World has been known to make mistakes.

Mostly Fair.

Probabilities—Toronto and vicinity: Moderate to fresh easterly winds; mostly fair weather, with a few local showers.

Steamship Arrivals.

At London: Persian Monarch from New York.

At Plymouth: Lessing from New York.

At Rimouski: Sardinian from Liverpool.

At New York: Fulda from Bremen; Egyptian Monarch from London; Adriatic and Aurania from Liverpool; Normandie from Havre.

At Liverpool: Iowa from Boston.

At Queenstown: Republic and Servia from New York.

At Havre: Labrador from New York.

The Mail Steamer.

RIMOUSKI, QUE., June 6.—The Sardinian arrived at 1.30 p.m. with 54 cabin, 77 intermediate and 594 steerage passengers. The mails left here at 3.05 p.m.

How to Secure a Good Husband.

—A girl if she can not always choose can always refuse, and she will act wisely if she pays considerable attention to the general opinion, which is, he is not perfect unless he patronizes Riggs & Ivory, dentists, corner King and Yonge streets. 136x