THE FINANCIAL WORLD

The Stock Market General Dull and heavy.

Some of the Principal Reasons for the Depression.

The Schemes of New-York stalping cliques falls rather flat. General commercial news.

An improvement has taken place this week in all branches of trade. The opening of navigation has had the usual effect of stirring up the local dealers and a better feeling is apparent on all sides. The wholesale houses say that new orders are not very large as a rule, the disposition being to buy only for immediate wants; but that they are very busy receiving and reshipping goods arriving on the first steamers. The grocery trade is better; but refiners still report a slow demand for sugar. Hardware is moving very freely and there is a good demand for certain grades of iron.

Several steamers have already cleared for the old country with heavy cargoes; but business will hardly be in full swing before next week. About 2000 head of cattle have already gone forward the Bickerdike Crowe Cattle Company being the principal shippers. Grain is not coming as freely from the west as shippers would wish; but this defect will be remedied in the course of a week or so.

In the stock market the general position of affairs is unchanged. London has not been a very free buyer of American securities and the New-York market has been dull and depressed. The heavy shipments of gold are evidently having some effect, three millions leaving New-York yesterday. It is not very perceptible as yet; but should they continue, the money market will be effected and as "easy money" has been the bull factor, one of the greatest arguments of the bulls would be removed. A sensation followed the announcement that the administration was firmly resolved to give effect to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act of 1890 to protect trade and commerce against monopolies and that suit had already been begun in Philadelphia to restrain the sugar trust from further operations. The stock dropped five points in one day and perhaps accounts for some of the depression in the general list.

The silver question enters a new phase, England has received overtures from Washington for an international conference and the government as a mere matter of courtesy will send over a well informed delegate to the proposed conference; but will not be bound by any decisions arrived at.

The principal feature of the local market was the dull and easy tone during the greater part of the week, owing to the temporary scarcity of money. The attempt of New York speculators to pull down the price of Telegraph has had little effect. The injunction taken out by W. O. Ross against the Western Union, Great North Western and Montreal Telegraph Co's to prevent the payment of the quarterly dividend of $42,000 to the Montreal Telegraph Company is looked upon as a contemptible ruse engineered in the interest of a few scalpers. As stated above this move had little effect on the market. The raising of the rate of discount from 4 to 4½ per cent. pulled prices down however about the middle of the week; but when it became known that there was sufficient funds to go around the market recovered. The temporary scarcity of funds was due to the heavy transactions on the part of the corporation aud government, who burrowed some very large amounts. One institution adheres to the old rate of 4 per cent.

The American grain markets have been in a very unsettled condition during the week. The bad weather in the wheat belt is attracting much attention, and on the news of floods, etc., in the West the markets jumped up 2c to 3c on Wednesday, but most of the gain has been lost.

Further sales of lemons and oranges were made during the week. The sale on Wednesday was very successful. The American brokers spread all kinds of reports broadcast over the country concerning the fruit, they said that the fruit had been injured, in fact did every thing they could to hurt the sale; but when the time came it was found that the Americans were the ones most in need of the fruit, and to secure what they wanted to fill their extensive orders they had to pay ⅛c higher for lemons than the ruling prices in New York. The sale on Thursday was a small one, consisting of about 4000 boxes of oranges, part of the S. S. Dracona's cargo, which had been heated and landed in a very bad condition. Local dealers were the only buyers, and prices ranged from 40c to $3.25, a few cases bringing $5. Fully one half of this fruit will be dead loss.

The American grain markets all closed strong and at substantial advances on continued reports of wet weather.

The stock markets were all strong at yesterday's close. Telegraph, the principal stock dealt in on the local board to-day, showed some strength, but was still 2½ points below last Saturday's prices. Richelieu was also stronger, the closing sale being at 77, the same as on the Saturday previous. Montreal sold at 226, Toronto at 241, Pacific at 88½ to 88⅞, and colored cotton stock at 95.

KENNEL NOTES.

The Fox Terrier. Its points, breeding and selection.

The fox terrier is essentially a man's dog. The average young fellow who invests in a canine friend and companion cannot do better than select a fox terrier; for he will find it an affectionate trusty, plucky, little dog and consequently a few points upon which to base a selection judiciously may not be amiss.

In the first place remember that we are dealing with a cross-bred dog whose original occupation was to force the fox to "bolt" his hole, whenever an unstopped earth permitted him to "go to ground." It was therefore necessary to give him sufficient pluck and strength to force the fox out, but not too much; or else the huntsmen might cool themselves off outside the burrow while the fox and dog were having it out below ground. The original cross was between a beagle and an Italian grey-hound. The resulting pups were re-crossed with the bull dog to give them courage, and then by judicious re-crossing the prominent traits of the bull were gradually eliminated until the perfect fox-terrier of the present day was produced.

In choosing a fox-terrier see that the head is tolerably long, the jaws quite level, and the nose inclined to come to a point, although not so much as to be needle-shaped. The stop should be well defined, and the eyes full, mild, and not too far apart. The ears must be small and V-shaped, and the points should hang well over in front. The skull should be tolerably wide, and the neck muscular without being coarse or stiff. The back must be perfectly straight (not "roached"), the barrel of the chest not too deep, and the last ribs long and firm. Avoid the tucked-up belly of many modern fox-terriers, and select a dog whose haunches are as wide as his shoulders, and who has that cobby appearances which good judges always seek for. See that the legs are perfectly straight and terminate in an oval foot with strong well curved nails and an elastic pad. The hocks should be well let down and the stifles cannot be too muscular. As the tail is generally docked, it is only necessary to see that the root is of moderate thickness, as a thready tail indicates too much of the grey hound still lingering behind. For weight 10 or 11 pounds is heavy enough, and the height perhaps 8 to 10 inches, although this feature, like color, is optional, provided all legginess and loose joints are avoided. Nowadays good judges care but little for color. Many fox-terriers are heavily marked with black with tan edges, but a white-bodied dog with lemon or hound markings is still looked upon as the handsomest by most judges.

Was It a Square Deal?

Mr. Patrick Phelan, a member of the executive committee of the Crescent A. A. A., is out with a letter in the *Star*, denying that he has been acting the double part attributed to him by the members of the Crescent Lacrosse Club. And a very pretty little song and dance Mr. Patrick Phelan gives us. He says that the Crescent A. A. A., had plenty of time in which to secure the grounds before he froze them out by leasing them for the Gordons and the Crescent Base Ball Club, and he intimates that the fact that the Crescent A. A. A., were considerably in arrear with their rent was the reason they were a little delicate about approaching the owner for another season. This may be. No one knew better the position of the association than Patrick Phelan. But the fact remains that he used the knowledge thus obtained to freeze out the organization of which he was one of the executive, and that he formed a combine between the Gordon Lacrosse Club, the Crescent Baseball Club, and the Thistle and C. P. R., Football Clubs to force the Crescents out, at the very time when he was supposed to be working in their interests. No doubt Mr. Phelan had high moral grounds for his actions throughout, but, all the same, his name in the Crescent A. A. A., to-day is Iscariot.

Athletes at Work Already

In spite of the cold gray sky and the bitter north-west wind that blew down from the mountain, chilling one's fingers and nipping one's nose, there were a number of athletic enthusiasts at work upon the M. A. A. A. grounds on Saturday afternoon limbering up their muscles for the coming season. The grounds themselves are in very fair condition. The grass is patchy in parts, and there is a good deal of yellow clay visible between the green tufts, but this is due to the exceptionally cold and dry spring we have experienced, which has given very little chance to vegetation as yet. The water pipes around the edge of the cinder path are laid, and in a short time the rose sprinklers will be at work; but as yet the field looks bare and gaunt, and the boot-heels of the few spectators clanked noisily on the boards of the empty grand stand. On the cinder path things were more lively. A few cyclists were at work grinding the pedals, and one or two sprinters were practising starts. On the field some enthusiastic cricketers and lacrosse men were practising, and the lawn tennis nets were set at the upper end.

At the Shamrock grounds the grass was perceptibly in better condition. In fact the playing field looked green and fit, except just where the western goal posts stand. But the chill breeze kept the lacrosse men at home, and beyond a little ball-tossing nothing was being done. The grand stand looked, if possible, more dingy and rickety than ever, and the few visitors shivered as they tramped over its miserable planks to the comfortless dressing rooms at the western end.

LOCAL HORSE-COPERS

How the Unsophisticated Citizen is done up by some of the old Hands.

The Methods Used are Simple ones, but they are very Effective just the same.

A Lady will weep over Bidding Good-by to a Family Horse she has known for years and bought two days ago, but sometimes she Overdoes the Thing.

Beware of horse swindlers.

This is the warning the authorities desire to give the public.

We have now in our midst a few of these "sharky" gentlemen who are carrying on a successful business in such a manner that the dupes — at least the majority of them — prefer saying nothing although the medecine is hard to take. However, a couple of complaints have been made and the detectives know just what course to pursue, and the swindlers, unless they take their departure at an early date, may find themselves in the toils, to answer several charges. Two of these "gents" are being watched closely by the sleuth hounds of the law who have investigated several transactions and expect to weave a web around the sharks which will send them to the

GOVERNMENT COUNTRY RESIDENCE

for criminals, for a long term.

It is a well-known fact that for some months past many "old plugs" offered for sale at "Tattersalls" in St. Cunegonde have been bought up by a few men and taken to certain stables where they are doctored up and fattened, although, in the latter the attempt fails in most cases. After polishing the animals off, the outside "cappers," who have been making bargains claiming that the animals are from good stock, get ready purchasers at low figures. The horses were bought at the auction for prices varying from $5 to $25 and yet their appearance have been made such that they are subsequently disposed of for sums from $50 to $80. Every Friday the "sharks" buy up some eight or ten horses, if they can be called such, and they give them about two weeks good care before

GULLING THE PUBLIC.

When the new purchaser takes his steed home and gives him a trial he finds that the animal is a balky old "skate," that is either spavined, or has the bolts or the epizootic or is wind galled.

Generally the owner, rather than be guyed, says nothing about his "sell" and this is the very reason why the swindlers have been permitted to run along without interference.

Montreal is about the last place worked on this trick, as years ago every city in the United States had its number of horse sharks.

Even at the present day the scheme of foreign advertising to palm off old horses for fine animals is being industriously worked in Chicago. A case in point which has been investigated is that of a widow, who offered to sell the contents of her husband's private stable, including two horses both of noted pedigree.

The reason given for advertising in a Kentucky paper was that she wanted them a good home in the outside of the city, where they would get kind treatment.

She was so fond of them that she could not trust their gentle souls and tender hides to the

TREATMENT OF A HUSTLING CHICAGOAN.

An experienced horseman examined and sped the horses and concluded that they were worth about one quarter what was asked and that they could trot in something like 4.30.

Some years ago Harry Jackson was a famous horseshark in Chicago and one Simpson was another. They bought up old and young plugs at the Stock Yards and after feeding and training them, sold them for pacers or trotters with a pedigree and a record that only needed a little time and exercise to develop once more. Jackson became noted and once a week regularly he was in the toils for selling a thoroughbred with a phenomenal past record, which the purchaser found to be a "dub."

He seldom paid over $50 for a horse but after currying and doctoring them received up to $300 which he said when selling was a bargain.

His wife too was an adept in the business. She often protested against the sale of his "thoroughbred plugs" because

SHE LOVED THE DEAR ANIMALS SO,

and she was known to cry because horses so gentle and so kind were taken away. Sometimes her grief become so hysterical that the intended purchaser in pity refused to take the horse away and then it was Jackson who had the fits and tongue lashed his wife for over-doing the business.

There are scores of methods used to dispose of horses at a valuation far beyond what they are worth.

For instance, advertising in outside cities with a guarantee that if the animal was not as represented it would be no sale. Of course, when the thoroughbred was taken away and found to be nothing but a common plug with a pedigree little less than a jackass, the purchaser would conclude that it was cheaper to keep the horse than pay for shipping it back and sue for his money.

The local sharks do not carry on such an extensive business as referred to above, but content themselves on buying the very common stock for almost nothing and getting as high prices as possible. Their rope is a long one but they will be pulled up with a jerk one of these fine spring days, perhaps when they least expect it. There are two very despicable things in horse circles. One is the ringer, and the other is the horse-coper. Montreal is not blessed with a particularly large number of the latter, but those we have are very adept in their business. A great many of our citizens who have bought "plugs" at bargains will recognize the truth of this statement and will come pretty near guessing who the unsophisticated horse dealers are.

M. A. X.

Never Judge by Appearances

A little black mare driven by a smoothfaced old-fashioned countryman, drawing a sulky nearly a hundred pounds in weight, and minus her hind shoes, created a genuine surprise at the Gentleman's Driving Park in Baltimore on Friday. It was so easy, you know! It was the first heat in the 2.45 class, and every one chuckled when the little mare came in third. In the second heat, however, she suddenly went to the front and nailed the favorite at the wire, and there was a slight commotion in the betting at once. In the third heat she again trailed hopelessly in the rear and in the fourth, when she only reached third place, she had pulled the shoe off her near forefoot and came to the wire with only one foot shod. In vain was the countryman advised to take off the remaining shoe. "No, by George, let her strip herself," was his reply. The game little mare went barefoot to the wire and when she trailed the favorite all the way for the last two heats and outfooted him each time at the finish, the crowd cheered the queer-looking outfit as even the swellest sulky would not have been cheered.

Yankee Steeplechasers Coming.

One of the principal features of the coming meetings of the Ontario Jockey Club will be the Hunter's Plate with gentleman riders up. Some of the crack gentleman riders from New-York, Washington and the Genessee Valley will be present with their mounts to give our Canadian hunting men a struggle for first place, and they will be attended by a large number of their friends.

He Married a Duchess

Thomas Hohler, formerly a prominent English opera singer, who married the dowager Duchess of Newcastle, died at Monte Carlo, a few days ago.

The marriage of the Duchess and Hohler was solemnized in 1879, shortly after the death of the Duke of Newcastle. For some time prior to the death of the Duke the relations of the Duchess and Hohler had been such as to excite public scandal. During the closing years of his life the Duke was relegated to a back seat in his own household, while "Tommie" was treated both by the Duchess and her servants as master of the establishment. The scandal following this condition of affairs was, in a measure, terminated a few months after the Duke's death, when the Duchess became the singer's wife.

LOCAL ITEMS

Another relic is to be added to the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupré. It is the arm of Ste Anne the mother of the Virgin Mary. The relic will arrive here to-morrow from New York where for days past it has been visited by thousands of persons.

The cracked bell of Notre Dame church will be sent to England for recasting. Workmen started to take it down yesterday.

Four hundred young girls of St. Patrick's parish will make their first communion this morning.

William Milloy, a youth of 13 years, was sent to the Reformatory school yesterday by the Recorder for three years. He was incorrigible.

The battle for the city clerkship will be between Messrs. L. O. David Mr. George E. Desbarats, and Mr. Barlow. Mr. David McCord has withdrawn his application. THE SUNDAY MORNING supports Mr. Desbarats.

Eleven of the young men who are candidates for admission to the study of medecine were found out to be empersonating real candidates and were compelled to leave. This is an old dodge resorted to both in law and medecine.

The uniquest on the body of Joseph Tremblay who had his head cut off on the C. P. R. track on Mile End, was concluded yesterday when a verdict of accidental death was rendered.

Mr. Camille Bourdon, of Cote Visitation, suffers from gases emanating from the dump adjoining his property and therefore has token an action for $10,000 damages against Ald. Jos. Brunet and Mr. Mann.

Mr. Louis Lacoste returned yesterday from Quebec, where he had been on business for a couple of days.

The Glenora Mill is not closed down and business is going on as usual. This statement is brought forward by the fact that the following very unsatisfactory item appeared in an evening paper:

"The Glenora mill has been closed for six months, for repairs and improvements, which, to the extent of $130,000, have been made. Mr. Ogilvie, the proprietor, says the local flour market is oversold and the mill cannot handle export orders for some time. The output is 1,600 barrels a day, The three Ogilvie mills in the city (with a united capacity of 3,700 barrels a day) are rushing to their fullest capacity."

OLD TIMES THEATRICALS.

When Charles Dickens Played in Montreal Half a Century ago.

And the Welsh Fusiliers took their part in the Unbloody Performance.

Some inside facts about the local Lacrosse men.—How the Baseball war stands just now.—Sporting notes.]

It is just fifty years ago that a performance was given in Montreal that most of us know not of, and very few of us remember. I don't remember it myself; but still there were such people in the cast as Charles Dickens and the Earl of Mulgrave. I am a crank on programmes and things like that, but I have not one in all my collection half so valuable as the little bit of common paper hung up in the St. Lawrence Hall with a frame around it that records the time when Montreal was garrisoned by real soldiers and we had real amateur theatricals. Here is a play bill that will be interesting to most of us, simply from the fact of its being a semi-centenarian:—

THEATRE ROYAL.

For this night only

The manager has the honor to announce A performance, in which Charles Dickens Esq., together with the distinguished. Garrison amateurs. (Whose successful performance on Wednesday last created such unbounded admiration, will appear.) This evening, Saturday May 28, 1842. The performance will commence with A

ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER.

Sir Mark Chase	Hon. P. Methaen
Alfred Highflier	Mr. Chas. Dickens
Wm. Selbourne	Earl of Mulgran
Fixture	Capt. Willonghby

Gamekeepers, etc.

Maria Darlington	Mrs. A. W. Penson
Mrs. Selbourne	Mrs. Brown
Mrs. Fixture	Mrs. Henry

After which "Two o'clock in the morning"

Snobbington	Mr. Chas. Dickens
The Stranger	Capt. Granville 23rd Regt.

To conclude with High Life belows stairs.

My Lord Duke	Dr. Griffin, 8th Regt
Sir Harry	Capt. Willough, 23rd Regt
Lovell	Capt. Torrens, 23rd Regt
Coachman	Capt. Granville, 23rd Regt
Freeman	Earl of Mulgrave
Shilep	Mr. Chas. Dickens
Kingston	Mr. Thomas
Tom	Mr. Hughes
Mrs. Kitty	Mrs. A. W. Penson
Lady Bob	Mrs. Henry
Lady Charlotte	Mrs. Brown
Chloe	Miss Heath

The performance to commence at half past seven.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Slomans' third appearance.

Montreal May 28th, 1842.—*Gazette* Office.

How many of us remember Dickens? How many of us remember even where the old Theatre Royal stood? It was not on Coté street in those days. It was not even where most people think it was, the old Theatre Comique which occupied the Garrison Chapel Building in the seventies. But it was on Notre Dame street close to the Bonsecours Church that Charles Cickens played—the man who wrote American Notes and who depicted for us the gullible emigrant in the terse pages of "Martin Chuzzlewit." Mr. Hogan the proprietor of the St. Lawrence Hall was present on this occasion but he did not think it of enough importance to save a programme as we boys save curious postage stamps nowadays. It fell to the lot of an old gentleman who kept a famous chop-house under the name of Dolly, to foresee that such a programme might become a valuable souvenir of a celebrated man. That bit of paper is to-day more valuable than a five hundred dollar bill. Money could not buy it. It is one of the treasures of the Hall, and it represents half a century's theatrical reminiscences.

AMATEUR SINGING.

When we come to think of it, there is really nothing so impressive as early impressions. Things that we saw in theatres and fish that we caught—when pretending to have done a good day's work—all come back with a vividness of recollection that surprises the better half and gets us into bad reputation with the neighbors. And still these things will happen.

It perhaps may bring back stories of the old time when folks looked at theatricals in much the same line as Harry Lorrequer did when he forgot to remove his make-up and appeared on morning parade with his face ebonized. And just as ridiculous are most of our amateur theatricals. I am an amateur myself and know the taste of grapes that are not sweet. Consequently I dislike amateur shows. I said so last week, and the prediction seems to have been fulfilled. For instance it would be absolutely ridiculous to attempt criticism of Sig. Vegara's operatic concert. Let us sum up the whole thing in a couple of lines. The intention was good but the execution was miserable. When people have a hankering after theatricals, let them try them on the canine or some other person accustomed to the poison. The poor dear, respected and flattered public cannot stand it. Nobody would wonder after Friday's performance, why a silly girl like "Leonora" should prefer something in the shape of the "Count di Luna" to an apparition in ghostly underdressings and big boots, that might have belonged to Hops o' my thumb. But these things will happen and are in keeping with a good deal of our theatrical matter. Better luck next time.

The play at the Academy of Music fooled me and I acknowledge it. I thought I was going to see a play and when I came away I found that I had not seen it. I have never been an admirer of the conventional Irish play, where people wear extraordinary clothes and spend their time dancing jigs to time kept by an unreasonable rainbow in the midst of a bright summer afternoon. Of course all girls raised in Ireland wear chintz and paniers and things, but it is so long since I have been there that I forget all about them. Therefore the performance at the Academy was a revelation to me. Knee breches and things are all right when they are not all rot. The rest of the play was in perfect inconsistency

It seems a pity that the "Orphans of New-York" were not put into an asylum about the same time in life that most orphans are hidden away from the world. The "Boy Actor" was all very well in his way when he was a boy! But that is so long ago that most of us had to go to the oldest inhabitant to have memory refreshed. We all grow old, but the boy actor goes on for ever, digests more scenery and makes more trouble than any modern megatherium can be accountable for.

There was a novelty in Montreal theatrical management last week. It was the bringing on of a half decent minstrel show, that was particularly appreciated because one of the end men did some gagging in French that most of the audience understood. The rest of jokes—Well!

During a performance of "Wilkinson's Widow" in New-York, a rat ambled on the stage and seemed bound to inspect the clocking on one of the actress stockings. The lady screamed, did the usual act with her skirts and the audience demanded an encore. The actors bowed, but the rodent did not answer the recall.

"Jupiter, or the King and the Cobbler," composed by Julian Edwards, was the comic opera in which New York's favorite, Digby Bell, made his initial bow as a star. The libretto, says one critic, was a marvellous illustration of the breadth and depth of the author's knowledge of slang, while the music is of pleasing quality and rather tuneful, though consistently weak in all the concerted numbers.

John Ames, the contortionist, who recently twisted himself out of shape at the Lyceum Theatre, is writing articles for the press now, telling how he does *not* dislocate his spine.

Nellie Price Dow, a lady who kicks high, has filed a suit for divorce from Clarence Dow, son of the president of the Commercial Bank of Denver, and she wants a bankful of alimony too.

Mme Modjeska has a good idea of Pittsburg culture. She opened her week to a $100 audience, while Mr. John L. Sullivan's Dramatic Company had à $1,200 box office.

Manager Moore of the Lyceum Theatre, was in New-York this week looking for attractions for the warm season.

Pauline L'Allemand sailed for Germany last week and will spend the summer at her palace in Saxony.

Rudolph Aronson, satisfied with the success of the "Child of Fortune" in New-York, has sailed for Europe.

Miss Jansen's immediate successor in the Francis Nilson company is Miss Lulu Glossor, who is quite young and new to the stage.

Major Pond has already booked his English Ballad Company for twenty concerts. The company consists of Mrs. Currie Hun-King, Mrs. Jule de Rytber, Mr. W. H. Rieger, Dr. Carl Duft, and Adolf Glose.

A Berlin critic says that, although Etelka Gerstie is not so popular as she was years ago, she has improved in the direction of truthful musical expression.

The New York *Sun* says that Rosina Vokes is a marvellous mixture of clown and lady.

Lizzie Daly, the dancer, has obtained a divorce from her husband Michael Dalehanty. They were married in Montreal some three years ago and for a little while all went well until she began to forget that she had a husband to support. Then he asserted his rights by leading her vigorously around the room by the hair of the head and other gentle persuasives. The judge thought there was incompatibility enough for a divorce.

Subscribe to "The Sunday Morning" if you wish to spend a pleasant Sunday.

Situations Wanted—Male.

Advertisements under this heading 1 cent a word each insertion, or 10 cents for 20 words.

BY A GOOD PHOTOGRAPHER—A POSITION—any branch; operating preferred. Box 230, Brantford, Ont.

AS ROLLER MILLER — FIRST-CLASS — five years' experience in best mills; wanting a change; am well recommended; for reference write. Address Dusty, Box 9, Salem, Ont.

ANY PERSON REPLYING TO ADVERTISEMENTS in this column will please mention that he saw the advertisement in THE SUNDAY MORNING.

WANTED—SITUATION AS GROOM, USEFUL around gentleman's house; town or country; reasonable wages; references. Geo. Peache, 116 Front street, E., Toronto, Ont.

Send your name and address in full to "The Sunday Morning," P. O. Box 1579, and ask that the paper be delivered at your private residence early every Sunday.

THE BASE-BALL BATTLE.

Results of the Games in the National League Played Yesterday.

(*Special to* THE SUNDAY MORNING.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 7.—National league base-ball games:

At Pittsburg first game—

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	
Washn	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	6	6

Galvin and Mack; Knell and McGuire; Umpire Hurst.

At Pittsburg second game,—

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	1	
Washn	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	x	5	7 x

Baldwin and Earle; Killeen and Milligan. Umpire Hurst.

At Cleveland—

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	1 3 1
Balto	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	4	9 0

Davis and O'Connor; Cobb and Gumson; Umpire Gaffney.

At Cincinnati—

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2 9 0
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2		3 5 2

Milane and Harrington; Staley and Canzel; Umpire, Sheridan.

At Louisville

Louisville	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	6 5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	x	6 8 1

Jones Stratton and Grim Dows Weyhing and Cross; Umpire, McCram.

At Chicago—

Chicago	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	1	8	13 2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 3

Hutchinson and Kittridge King and Boyle; Umpire Emslie.

At St. Louis

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3 9 2
Brooklyn	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	4 7 0

Gleason and Moran Fontz and Daily; Umpire, Lynch.

TORONTO, Ont., 7.—In the first match of the Toronto Football League, played this afternoon, surprise was expressed at the defeat of the College of Commerce team, which included all of the 'Varsity cracks, except "Watty" Thomson. The Victorious team was the Scots and the score 7 goals to 2.

TORONTO Ont. 7—The opening games of the Toronto Base Ball League were played to-day before a large crowd. The Dukes beat the Parkdale nine 21 to 2 and the Dauntless beat the Parkdale 7 to 1.

Those Dear Detectives.

The city detectives are just now a little jubilant, although none of them have expressed their opinions in the matter, over the fact that the officials of the People's and the District Savings bank were compelled to pay over $800 to a special detective to try to arrest the defaulters, St. Michel and Levesque. These young men were engaged in the branch offices of the banks on St. Catherine street, the District Savings Bank being at the corner of Jacques Cartier and the People's at the corner of St. Christophe. The clerks were very intimate and entered into a plot to do up the banks. The sum of $5,000 all told was taken away by means of forgery and it was ten days after the clerks' disappearance from the city that the fraud was discovered.

The city detectives failed to find the whereabouts of the young men and then the bank officials employed a special who travelled to California and other places and came back empty handed. He then got $800 for expenses.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Advertisements under this heading 1 cent a word each insertion, or 10 cents for 20 words.

ANY PERSON REPLYING TO ADVERTISEMENTS in this column will please mention that he saw the advertisement in THE SUNDAY MORNING.

1000 Men wanted at once; ship Wednesday and Monday next, from Headquarters, 21 Bonsecours street. S. J. Remington.

50 Girls for Thousand Island summer resorts; leave address early for a choice at the Ladies Exchange, 5 Place d'Armes sq.

WANTED AT ONCE—PUSHING SALESMEN to handle our lines of nursery stock. We pay salary and expenses from start if everything is satisfactory; have done business in Canada for 35 years; write for terms; outfit sent free. Chase Brothers' Company, Nurserymen, Coiborne, Ont.

FREE! FREE! FREE!—50 Girls can get employment at good wages, free of any cost, by calling at the Ladies' Rooms, 5 Place d'Armes square.

$10 TO $12 per week — Office cashier and manager wanted. Married man preferred. Wife will receive ample consideration for services as assistant. 5 Place d'Armes.

500 RAILWAY LABORERS, $1.25 per day, shanty rent 25c. or board $2.75. Ship Mondays and Fridays all summer from the Dominion Agency, 21 Bonsecours street. S. E. REMINGTON.

$800 WILL purchase an interest in a staple and fast paying manufacturing business. Position of trust at a fair salary thrown in. Inquiry received at headquarters, 5 Place d'Armes square.

$1000 WANTED — A live, practical hustler to take charge of a safe, profitable business. No experiments need apply at business headquarters, 5 Place d'Armes square.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS LIVE CITY SALESMAN, on salary; experience unnecessary; must be acquainted with Montreal and suburbs. Adaantages unequalled. Good references required. Brown Bros. Co., Nurserymen, Toronto, Ont.

WANTED—A man of fair education and neat personal address to fill a somewhat responsible position which will pay about $60 a month. 5 Place d'Armes.

WANTED, Bartenders, Hotel Cooks, Stenographers, Book-keepers, Engineers, Stablemen, Coachmen, and all classes of Male and Female Help, to call at 5 Place d'Armes.

WANTED, English, French, Scotch, Irish, and all nationalities to know where employement can be found. Apply 5 Place d'Armes.

WANTED—AT ONCE—50 MEN TO WORK on Corcoran Drain, in Township of Ellice, near Stratford; whole summer's work; wages, $1.50 per day. Pigeon and Crowley, Sebringville, Ont.

BOOKKEEPERS—ATTENTION — EXAMINE the Schlicht Standard Ledger Index; the simplest, most rapid ready index published; stock sizes for from 600 to 75,000 names always on hand; will let any bookkeeper try one on approval; the only perfect system of reference to both given and surname. Office Specialty Manufacturing Co. 118 Bay street, Toronto.

Situations Wanted—Female

Advertisements under this heading 1 cent a word each insertion, or 10 cents for 20 words.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, BY AN EXPERIENCED lady, position as stenographer; reads and writes French; best references. Address Box 1236.

WANTED — SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED sick nurse. 233a St. Hubert St.

WANTED — BY A FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS, washing, ironing or housecleaning by the day. Apply 38 Chenneville street.

ANY PERSON REPLYING TO ADVERTISEMENTS in this column will please mention that he saw the advertisement in THE SUNDAY MORNING.