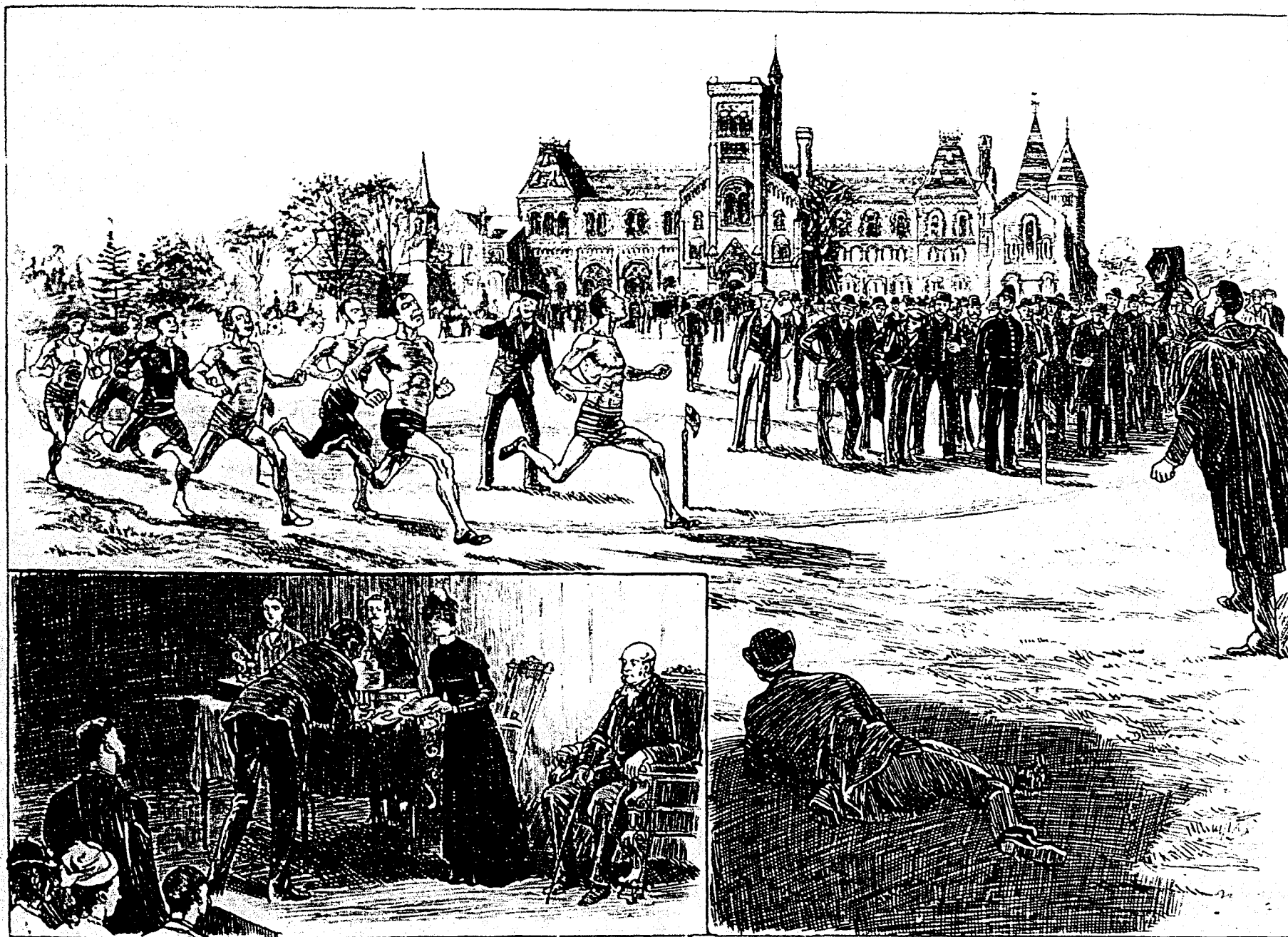


HALIFAX, N.S.—S.S. MINIA, CABLE SHIP FOR ALL N. A. STATIONS.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY CHASE, HALIFAX.



TORONTO.—UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC SPORTS.

VARIETIES.

LOVE OF COUNTRY.—Teach your daughters and your sons alike, next to honour, next to the love of home, to love their country. Then, when her need comes, if come it must, in any struggle, her honour will be as their own, and life itself will not be too dear to offer for her sake. Who that remembers a battle, a husband or son sacrificed; who that ever saw a soldier die, or stood in any silent city of the country's slain, or in a churchyard where the village heroes rest, can ever make our country seem again a vague or visionary thing!

DESTINY.—It is when men have nothing higher than themselves to believe genuinely in that they attach the most importance to such odds and ends of circumstances as the flight of a bird,

or the falling of a leaf, or the blaze of a meteor, or the emphasis with which a particular word is accidentally spoken in their ears, and call such things the indications of destiny: whereas, if there be a destiny at all, it must be through the command of a being who is able to see and determine the end from the beginning, and to help us much better through the heart than through the eyes.

BE OF GOOD CHEER.—A man who acquires a habit of giving way to depression is on the road to ruin. When trouble comes upon him, instead of rousing his faculties, he grows dull, and his judgment becomes obscured, and he sinks in the slough of despair; and if anybody pulls him out by main force, and places him safe on solid ground, he stands dejected and discouraged, and is pretty sure to waste the means of help which

have been given him. How different it is with the man who takes a cheery view of life, even at its worst, and faces every ill with unyielding pluck! He may be swept away by an overwhelming tide of misfortune, but he bravely struggles for the shore, and is ever ready to make the most of the help that may be given him. A cheerful, hopeful, courageous disposition is an invaluable trait of character, and should be assiduously cultivated.

A MOTHER'S LOVE.—A mother's love! How lightly do we often value and how little do we appreciate a kind loving mother! What a fountain of pure unselfish love rises up from her generous loving heart! Who will love as a mother does! and who will suffer, work, and toil for us, depriving themselves of every comfort, in order that we may be well cared for and

spared all anxieties and cares of life! No one but "mother." We may have a kind father, gentle and loving brothers and sisters, and, when we grow older, and leave the paternal roof, we may be fortunate in securing a kind husband or gentle wife, and may be blessed with dutiful and happy children; but no one will ever exercise toward us the same kind, patient love and gentle forbearance as a mother. How kind we should be to her! We should share her anxieties, lighten the burden of her cares, and strive to make her declining years happy. It is a debt, as well as a duty, we owe to her, and it is happily in the power of all to pay it. Think of the many days of weary toil and the years of unselfish love and patient devotion she has given to us, and then let us ask ourselves if we can do too much for "mother."