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MORALIZING ON THE DERBY. mmelse Sums Won by the Backers

of Sir Hugo. The English Racers This Year a Poor Lot-Trotting at Port Huron-Big

Scores at Cricket.

TETURF.
A budon cablegram says: Lord Bradfad wor £25,000 by the success of Sir
Higo. How much the trainer and stable
generally won is unknown, but as 66 to 1
total have been obtained against the horse Equil have occur obtained against the horse at the start, they had every opportunity of making a small fortune. The history of this horse is instructive to students of the ethics of the English turf. He won a race handsomey as a 2-year-old, but in both his laces this stason he ran like a "common plater." He never showed to advantage in the Ter Thousand or at Newmarket, yet a plater. He never showed to advantage in he for Thousand or at Newmarket, yet a for dayslater, in the Dorby, he decisively beat a dozen horses who had even more feelively beaten him. Lord Bradford rather gives himself away when he says he kew his horse would run well. Yet no ese lete dares to say that the horse was "yen dark" to hoodwink the sporting "yen dark" to hoodwink the sporting dark" to hoodwink the sporting.
The British libel law is too strong Jubile. The British libel law is too strong, Another queer piece of work was that of the Epson Grand Prize, for which Curio was made favorite. He was defeated, however, with the utmost case by The Lover, a brise he had previously beaten in a canter. The English racing this season has concurively proved that the horses of the year mea poor lot. Bricentaure's forward runge apont lot.

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BASEBALL.

The grocery clerks are anxious to know why the shee clerks have not answered their challenge to play a friendly game of ball. It is rumored that the shoemen are waiting to try conclusions with a Mill street club composed of boys 14 years of see and under before they tackle older players. Wake up! ye bootmen.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES — WEDNESDAY.

At Washington— R. H. E.

Corner Fichmond and Carling Streets,

has received four cases of New Spring Goods,

tremendous pace. Williams finished alone, winning in I minute 58 seconds.

THE KENNEL.

Mr. W. B. Palmer, of Woodstock, has sold to Mr. Andrew Laidlaw, of that place, the well-known cocker spaniel Red Roland and two bitches. Price \$050. CRICKET.

The Galt-Guelph match, to have been played Tuesday, was postponed on account of the inability of Guelph to get a team Brampton and East Toronto played a

match on the East Toronto grounds Tues-day, which resulted in an easy victory for the home club by an inning and six runs. the nome club by an inning and six runs. There have been 119 cricket matches in England between the gentlemen and the professionals, the first having taken place in 1806. The gentlemen won 46, the players 56, 16 were drawn and 1 was a tic.

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A curious incident occurred in a recent
English match. While W. H. Martin, sou
of the captain of the Cobham Eleven, was
batting he played a ball just beyond midon. A dog, anxious to put himself in
evidence, made for the ball, and before the evidence, made for the ball, and before the fieldsman could get to it was away with his prize in hot haste to all parts of the ground. Meanwhile the batsmen were making the best of such a rare opportunity, and twelve runs were put together before the ball could be recovered. The umpire decided that the ball was dead, and allowed only four of the runs to be scored.

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At Philadelphia the other day a number of cricket records were broken at Elmwood. It was the first appearance of the Baltimore club in that city this year, and the reception that the Beimont betsmen had in store for them will doubtless be remembered for many a day. Baltimore batted first and scored 111. At 2 o'clock Beimont began what proved to be the quickest scoring inning on record. Burr and Muir put on 108 in about an hour and a half. Then Burr was bewied off his pads for 52. Scott only got a dozen, and at 4 o'clock Wood, with the telegraph at 138, storted in to bat. He scored at the rate of 100 an hour, and when at 5 o'clock time was called, he was carried off the field with 201 to his credit. This is not only the fastest scoring on record, but the largest score in a first-class match ever made in that city. The total for the side was 422 for four wickets, Belmont, therefore, winning by 311 runs and 6 wickets. Muir's century was made without a mistake. Wood got a life in the outfield when he bed elouts 50. century was made without a mistake. Wood got a life in the outfield when he had about 50.

### IN LABOR'S FIELD.

Opening of the International Miners' Conference.

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The New York Tribune says that the report that A. McCarthy, the jockey, was jed, is not true, as he is doing nicely, and lis limits, though very painful, are not as were as was at first stated.

Mr. T. C. Patterson purchased another dysarol colt by Dandie Dimmont a few days ago from W. H. Millman.—[Woodstock Times.

The Grand Circuit trotting meeting at Bailaio this year will cover five days instead of four as usual, and the money gire will reach nearly \$50,000.

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## Exit the Horse Car!

London to Have an Electric Railway System.

The Existing Company Accept the Option Offered by the Council.

resident Cronyn's Communication to the City Conneil on the Subject—Some of the Difficulties That Will Have To Be Encountered Set Forth.

The following self-explanatory letter has been received at the city clerk's office from Mr. V. Cronyn, president of the London Street Railway Company, which will likely meet with the approval of the council:

LONDON, June 8, 1892.
C. A. Kingston, Esq., City Clerk, London, Ont.

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C. A. Kingston, Esq., City Clerk, London, Ont.

Dear Sir,—Re London Street Railway Company and proposed extension.

The letter written by you on the 14th ult. under the direction of the Municipal Council of the City of London and addressed to me as president of the London Street Railway Company, has been laid before the directors of this company, who intrust me to acknowledge receipt of such letter and to state:

1. That this railway company accepts the option contained in that letter, and will proceed with the work of extension, as indicated in such letter, on the conditions contained in the bylaw passed on March 8, 1875, by the Municipal Council of the City of London and referred to in your letter.

2. The extensions referred to in your letter, and adopted by this company in its acceptance, will of course necessitate the introduction of the electric system in that part of the city on which at present the railway is operated by horse-power. This company takes for granted, in the very request of the city, that in the extensions the propulsive power shall be electricity, and that this system shall be made uniform throughout the city, for otherwise there would be the necessity of changing from ear to car, and difficulties would arise as to double fares and transfers. We understand, therefore, that the request, as presented, involves this further, which will make a complete and uniform system throughout the city.

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3. The company is not aware whether or not the corporation has considered the difficulties that may arise in attempting to carry on this work, which involves the crossing in six places of the Grand Trunk Railway, the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Michigan Central Railway. I need scarcely call the attention of the corporation to the fact that each individual crossing is, if possible, to be avoided, as it involves danger to the lives of the citizens, and also large additional expense in guarding the crossing, so as to endeavor to prevent accident. The steam railway companies are so convinced of this that they have in the past objected very strenuously to such crossings, and will doubtless, in view of the number of proposed crossings, oppose them in every legitimate way. It would he well, therefore, to consider whetherthe extensions suggested could not be made equally convenient for all purposes of the city, by utilizing the present crossings, whereby the opposition of the steam railway companies to the proposed extension might be avoided.

4. It is also suggested that it would be well worthy of the best consideration of the corporation, whether some of the lines proposed in the extensions do not unnecessarily run parallel to other lines at present in existence, and se close to them that they are unnecessary, and also whether in and through another system the street railway lines might not be extended to other parts of the city not indicated in the proposal.

These are matters on which the directors of this company will be glad to meet the members of the council or a committee appointed for the purpose of considering them, as the company feel that their interest and that of the city are identical in relation thereto.

I am, your obedient servant,

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V. Cronyn, President London Street Railway Company.

# DOMINION PARLIAMENT

Another Day's Debate on the Cerry-mander Bill — Letter from the Late Hon. Alex. Mackenzie's Widow. [Special to the Advertiser.]

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OTTAWA, June S.—In the House to-day
the redistribution debate was continued.
It was featureless and without much animation. The specches were by Mesars.
Flint, Hughes and McMullen, Dr. Spronie,
Dr. Macdonald (Huron), Mesars. Coatsworth
and Semple. The House sat until after
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In a private letter received to-day by Mr. James Sutherland (the chief Liberal whip) Mrs. Mackenzie writes as follows:

"I will be very glad if you will convey to the members on either side of the House of Commons my appreciation of their kindness in attending in such a large body the funeral of my late husband. It was very gratifying to me to see so much respect paid his memory by all parties."

Sir John Thompson has given notice that the Government will take Mondays for the remainder of the session. As Monday was the only private members' day this action of the Government disposes of Mr. Devlin's Irish home rule resolutions and several attentions.

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### THE TWO COMBINES.

[From the Canada Farmers' Sun.]

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The Montreal Star says:

"The farmers want cheaper tools, clothing and household necessities; and they want Government aid in reaching the British market. They have but to join hands and both parties will be eager to adopt their programme. The inanufacturers were few, and so had to campaign for votes. The farmers need do nothing but organize and vote."

Farmers complain that manufacturers Farmers complain that manufacturers have formed combines to enhance the profits of their industries. The complaint is an honest one, for the results of the manufacturers' combination is most disastrous. Other people suffer in order that the members of the several combines may derive an unnatural profit. The law that not only sanctions such combinations but surfaces them into existence is an iniquit-

nurtures them into existence is an iniquitous one.

If a man utters a complaint against such combines merely because he is their victim he is dishonest. If he is willing to enjoy the fruits of villainy and share the spoils fliched by the combines from the enforced purchasers of their productions he manifests the insincerity of his complaint and allows the stamp of selfishness and dishoner to be branded upon his foresheed.

The existence of rings and unboly combinations renders a counter-combination necessary, but such a combination must not be of a similar nature. The need of the day is men of principle who are not so selfish that they are inclined to secure gain at the expense of others.

The Order of Patrens is a combination formed to protect the interests of members without unfairly curtailing the privileges or profits of others. The protection desired by its members is dissimilar to that expected by the members of a manufacturers' combine. One erganization aims to make greater profits at the expense of the people, while the other is an organization of the people formed to curtail the amount paid to a manufacturers' combine. One combine endeavors to make money and the other to save it.

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other to save it.

Yes, honest farmers want cheaper implements, clothing and household necessities, but they will never ask any favor from the Government that they are unwilling should be granted to every other class of citizens. If they can secure what is commonly styled "British fair play," they can well afford to sacrifice any Government favor in the matter of reaching the British market. market.

market.

The Century (New York) for June is a memorial number to the late Roswell Smith. Mr. Edmund Gosse contributes a touching little poem, and Washington Gladden, the Rev. G. L. Shearer, A. H. Bradford and P. D. Dodge tell of Mr. Smith as they individually knew him. Mr. Albert Shaw, who has been in the consular service, describes "Budapest: the rise of a New Metropolis," and Joseph Pennel contributes facinating sketches of the Twin Cities of Hungary. Mr. Stedman writes on "Melancholia" as an element of poetry. James Jeffrey Roche sings of Reid's battle in the harbor of Fayal against three British war ships; while Mr. T. M. Coan takes the Atlantic steamship as the subject of a poem. These erial novels are continued, se is Signor Castelar's study of Columbus, and Mr. Henry B. Fuller begins a new novel, "The Chatelaine of La Trinite." The illustrations of the number are wonderfully good.

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