The World For The Ladies

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The Economic Side of Tips.

(From The Boston Journal.)

An annually recurring question in the summer season, when tourists visit crowded hotels and hope to attain the best and most expeditious service, is that of tipping porters, waiters and other attendants in order to secure the most satisfactory attention. Usually the subject is presented in its social aspect. The inveterate tippers are reminded that, in attaining more than their due share of service, they are depriving some other travelers of their proper amount of attention. The principle of selfishness is said to be involved; social ethics are quoted, and the right of the individual brought forward as illustration. This summer it is interesting to notice that the economic side of tipping is more conspicuously held in view, and the relation of tips to the wage question is considered especially important. A prominent American who has recently returned from travels in Europe says that one chief cause of hopefulness in the labor subject of this country is the independence of the laborers and their reluctance to receive tips. This certainly indicates a vigor of character and points to an ability among the laborers to take their part in arranging all matters that concern them. The traveler found in Europe servile dependence and a passive state of mind caused by the tip custom. Personal courage of thought is deteriorated when laborers are willing adherents to a system which has all the uncertainty and many other of the disagreeable features of beggary. That tipping has not fully succeeded in this country has been lately illustrated by a strike among the porters of the railroads, based upon a claim for larger wages on account of the insufficiency of the tip fund. Most people who tip have attained the habit through European traveling, but it is significant that in Europe itself there is noticed a disapproval of the custom, although most critics acknowledge the hopelessness of accomplishing a reform. A curious incident in the economy of tips happened lately in England. A steady and efficient laborer, who was employed on a railroad, was promoted to the place of time-keeper, but rather strangely he was not satisfied with the change. It was discovered that in the inferior place he had received tips, which more than equalled his advance in wages in his new place, in which his opportunity for receiving tips was small. The tip custom in this case materially interfered with rewards for steadiness, proving John Stuart Mill's theory correct in regard to the influence of tips on wages.

[From The New York Telegram.]

The man who gives a tip in a restaurant, hotel or sleeping car really pays it to the proprietor. In place of a salary the man must depend on the irregular gain he receives from the customers. The proprietor or employer makes allowance for the amount a waiter or porter will receive from the guest and takes it out of the man's wages to add it to his own profits.

[From The Brantford Expositor.]

Take the fees to Pullman car porters, for example. If the public would only stop to think they would very soon size the question up. It is not the porters they are tipping, but the immensely wealthy Pullman Company, which pays its porters in accordance with the amount of traffic on the lines they travel, and the probable amount of tips they will receive. It would be infinitely more honest for the company to add the amount of tip to the charge for the berth. The porters are threatening to strike. The regular wages they receive are not large enough to clothe them, and they are beginning to feel the degradation of accepting tips.

Subsidies to Provinces Must Go.

Manitoba Free Press (Liberal): For the provinces it would be infinitely better were the subsidies from the central government abolished and their necessities met by direct taxation. And it will come to this when the revision of the British North America Act, which is inevitable, takes place.

Montreal Star (Independent): As things stand at present there does not appear much likelihood that the Government at Ottawa will come to the relief of the Government of Quebec in the way desired by Mr. Mercier. A curb must, in the very nature of things, be put upon provincial extravagance, and the fact that the provinces are nearly all out of harmony politically with the powers that be at Ottawa suggests the hope that the subsidy system, so sadly abused in the past, will be abandoned. Party exigencies at former times led to those abuses. It will be a good thing if the same exigencies should lead to their entire abolition.

They Only Smash it in Their Minds.

[From The Montreal Star.]

Smashers of the Confederation and tearers up of the constitution have been heard from before this. They have made themselves ridiculous in Ontario, as well as in Quebec, in Nova Scotia, in Manitoba and in British Columbia. But somehow Confederation serenely survives their smashing without apparently feeling the blows, and though trade-editors tear up the constitution whenever things do not proceed according to their wishes, it still continues to work as usual with provoking smoothness and regularity.

Preacher Wilkinson's Dogmas.

Editor World: Really in these enlightened days it is somewhat amusing when you take a trip to Hanlan's Point for fresh air to have to listen to such theological presumption and impertinence as was administered by Mr. Wilkinson in his remarks yesterday afternoon. Gross presumption in assuming that HE knows exactly what the Bible means; gross impertinence in asserting that everyone that does not or can not believe as he says he must do will go to hell. Wach Mr. Wilkinson tells me that the murderer, if he repents and believes before he is hung, will go to Heaven and supposed reward, but that his innocent victim, unless he happens to be one of these believers and no matter how upright a life he may have lead, will go to hell, all I have to say is that if I were not an unbeliever before this would go very far to make me one. J. T. F.

Toronto, July 21.

Dock Charges for Storage.

Editor World: I wish to call the attention of travelers generally and commercial travelers in particular to the charges which they may expect landing at a certain dock in this city. I arrived from St. Catharines by the Empress of India about 10½ Friday evening last, and on sending for my trunks at 9½ a.m. Saturday I was charged 50 cents for storage by the dock people, as my trunks were checked through by the Grand Trunk. TRAVELER.

Gegg's Whirlwind.

Editor World: I have seen two whirlwinds on the Esplanade, near the foot of Lorne-street, and I imagine that the one described by Ted. Gegg was of the same kind. I think they are due to the configuration of the streets at that point. I doubt the story of the post being stripped of its bark. TEAMSTER.

For Colds or Pain.

Yellow Oil is the best remedy I ever used. I had a bealing breast 15 months ago, which was very sore. I got no relief until I tried Hagyard's Yellow Oil, which gave instant relief.

MRS. JNO. CORBETT, St. Mary's, Ont.

For croup, quinsy or colds use Yellow Oil.

BASEBALL AND ITS FUTURE.

AN ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY THAT IT IS NOW UNPOPULAR.

The Brothers Fare Worse Than When Trampled by the Oppressor's Heel—How the Game May be Redeemed—What the Ultimate May Be—Other Sporting News.

[From The New York Times.]

The question what has become of the people who used to go to games of baseball is almost as puzzling as the question what song the Sirens sang, or what name Ulysses took when he hid himself among the women. The one thing that can be said of them with absolute certainty is that they no longer go to see baseball played. * * * There are three or four games every day in New York and Brooklyn among professional players of the highest pretensions, ostensibly contending for national honors where there were at most two last year. It is safe to say that all these games put together do not draw as many spectators as were drawn in 1889 by the games of the New York League Club alone. The hobbledehoy no longer stands breathless over the ticker evolving the latest news from the grounds; neither does the small boy who is hunted from the ticker clutter up the sidewalks in expectation of the bulletins.

These things ought not to be without their effect upon the managers of the various professional clubs. These, not being themselves players, are presumably men of sense. At least they are men of sense enough to have accumulated some money of their own, or to have been intrusted with the money of other persons, for which the investors expected a handsome return. They are getting no returns whatever. The managers prudently abstain from giving returns or even estimates of the numbers who now attend the games. * * * The managers are aware that to publish the figures would do them no good. Inasmuch as the great bulk of the receipts, when they were much larger than they are now, went, as in manufacturing generally, to "labor"—that is to the baseball players—and only a modest residuum of capital, it is manifest that the total receipts will not now suffice to maintain the players in the style to which they have been accustomed and that they are not nearly so well off under a competition instigated by themselves as they were under the heel of the oppressive monopoly which they organized the competition to destroy. They and the capitalists have the sweet reciprocal consciousness that the other side is not making any money, but that cannot be truly satisfactory to either and both must be inwardly disgusted with the present situation.

The way out of it is not at all difficult, or intricate. All that is required is a very moderate allowance of common sense. What the players most strenuously objected to was the limitation of their freedom in the League contracts. The courts have sustained their objections. The natural solution of the difficulty would be for the League to adopt a new form of contract, omitting the features that have been invalidated, and allowing popular players to reap the benefit of their popularity, while holding them to their agreements for the several "seasons." The players would be much better off under such an arrangement, and so would the investors in the League. The only persons who would suffer would be the investors in the Brotherhood. Really these would be better off also, since they would no longer be in the painful attitude of throwing good money after bad * * * The managers of the rival organizations appear to think of nothing but the destruction of defeating each other. It is assumed that when one organization is destroyed the other will succeed to all the good-will that both have not succeeded in retaining. This is a great mistake. It took nearly thirty years to work up the enthusiasm for the national game that made it so profitable a business in 1889. Already that has very much cooled. If this season passes without an amalgamation of the rival organizations the baseball public will virtually have disappeared altogether in 1891 and must again be brought into existence. The survivor of the two contestants will not inherit what the contest has dissipated, for it no longer exists. The sooner the men of sense in the two organizations impress this view upon their associates the greater the chance that the baseball public may be preserved in a condition to make one league profitable. If they do not succeed in doing this the chances are that the investors will find their money sunk as completely as if they had thrown it into the sea, and that the players will be forced into some pursuit of which the emoluments are $2 a day or thereabout.

Brewsters Admitted to the League.

A special meeting of the Toronto Amateur Baseball League was held in the St. Charles' restaurant last evening, the president in the chair. The resignation of the Orioles as a member of the league was accepted. Secretary Henry read applications for admission from the Maroons, Nationals, Oaklands and Excelsiors. After a lengthy discussion the Excelsiors were admitted. J. Baille was elected treasurer in place of J. J. Cahill, resigned. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the retiring treasurer. It was decided to recommend to the Board of Directors that the league dispense with the service of Umpires Black and Addison and retain Johnston and Linden and pay them three dollars each for umpiring two games. A committee, consisting of Messrs. McHenry, Cahill and Baille, were appointed to endeavor to secure the Toronto baseball grounds for balance of season.

The Baseball Score.

NATIONAL—Philadelphia 20, Pittsburg 7; Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 20; Chicago 7, New York 2; Cleveland 5, Boston 12.

AMERICAN—Brooklyn 4, Louisville 11; Syracuse 6, Toledo 4; Rochester 10, Columbus 6; Athletics 4, St. Louis 8.

PLAYERS—Buffalo 5, New York 7; Pittsburg 14, Philadelphia 5; Cleveland 4, Brooklyn 5; Chicago 4, Boston 1.

Dust from the Diamond.

The Diamonds have signed McGovern and Myers and released McGuire and Walsh.

The Elites beat the Seatons Saturday, 15 to 8. Battery for the winners, Gloster and Roomer.

The Centrals defeated the Rosedales Saturday, 22 to 14, with Mead and Lundy in the points.

The result of the Tiernan-Henry foot race in New York Monday made Manager Mutrie richer by $400. He divided his winnings with Tiernan.

The Wellesleys are now open for challenges from any club whose members are under fourteen years of age. C. Niblock, 21 Laurier-ave.

A country phenomenon named Hull struck out twenty-two men in a game for $400 at Payne, O., July 8, and held that team down to one hit.

Hardie Richardson made a home run each day for five consecutive days last week. The Boston papers want to know when he will stop.

Frank White, the well-known and popular traveling man of Spalding Bros., has resigned his position with that firm. Mr. White was well and favorably known in baseball circles here.

Veach, late of Cleveland, was fined, suspended, reinstated and signed by another club in less than 72 hours. There is a record of which few ball players can boast.—Sporting Life.

It is said that the reason of "Buck" Ewing's recent "sore back," which necessitated a lay off in Cincinnati, was caused by his refusal to play ball until he got his salary. Of course, we don't know.—N. Y. Press.

Harry Wright of Philadelphia is getting well fast. He can see well enough to tell the time of day on a clock with one eye. The other eye is not getting along so fast, but it is improving slowly.

The manager of the Diamonds states that his club in their match Saturday with the Olympics had 12 hits and 9 errors and the Olympics 5 hits and 14 errors, instead of 8 and 11 and 8 and 13 as given yesterday.

The Eastern Stars defeated the Wellesleys by 14 to 7. Batteries, Ross and Woods; King and Baldwin. The features of the game were Ross's elegant pitching, he striking out 10 of the Wellesleys, and Wood's good catching. King was batted by the Stars for 6 home runs.

A game will be played next Saturday afternoon at Howard Lake between the West Wing and East Wing of the City Hall. Manager Flight will take charge of the East, and Manager Somers of the West. As the Wings are now tie, the players will hustle and their friends will see a good game of ball.

Bob Pettit of the Milwaukees is drawing down upon himself the unstinted praise of the home papers. According to The Sentinel "it was worth losing several dollars to see Bob Pettit's condensed version of the National game as she ought to be played. He brought forth the Cyclops eye that he and Spalding chiseled out of the base of Mount Olympus on the occasion of their recent tour of the world, and it guided his bat to a single, two doubles, a home run and a sacrifice."

CAPITALS' LATEST VICTORY.

The Clever Local Twelve Defeat Georgetown by Four Games to One.

The Georgetown-Capital exhibition match played Saturday at Georgetown resulted in a win for the Caps by 4 goals to 1. The Capitals won the first, second, third and fifth games and the Georgetown Club the fourth. The Georgetown Club have not yet secured their new grounds and as a consequence the cont-st took place on a ground not fit to play lacrosse on. For the winning team McBriarty, who scored 3 of the goals, undoubtedly played the best game, and was ably seconded by McMichael (captain) and Amor. McKenzie is the star player of the Georgetown Club, and the only mistake made was by working him too hard. Mains scored the sixth game for the Capitals.

The Capitals' second twelve will play the Young Canadians on the Diamond grounds to-morrow evening. The Capitals will practice this evening, when their team will be chosen.

The Indians Play the Torontos.

The Torontos will give their patrons an exhibition game with the St. Regis Indians at Rosedale next Saturday afternoon. Those who saw this famous team of Indians when they were here June 14 will remember that the game was as close and exciting as any championship match could be. The Torontos have commenced hard practice for this and the game in Ottawa on Aug. 2.

Hamilton's Lacrossists Beaten.

Hamilton's crack lacrosse club, the Y.M.C.A. team, visited Mimico Saturday and were easily beaten by the Stars of that famous summer resort. The score was 5 goals to 1, the playing of Kay brothers and McKinnon on home and McCartney on defence for the Stars being worthy of note.

THE WOODBINE TROT.

Minnie Moore Does a Very Fast Mile—Many Trials Yesterday.

The big three days' trot of the Woodbine Driving Club opens to-morrow and promises to be a rip-roarer. The entries for the first day of the strip any such event ever before held in Toronto. The energetic committee have concluded all arrangements and everything should pass off in a tip-top manner.

Most of the flyers are now in the city. Ansonia, Creamonia, Hurricane and Redmond, the Aylmer, Que., trotters, arrived yesterday morning by boat from Montreal.

A. E. Brown, Barrie, owner of the fast chestnut mare Patti, has arrived and yesterday watched the horses go at the track. Minnie Moore did a sensational mile. She flew around without a skip in 2.32¼.

Gen. Riel, owned by Mr. Sinclair of Chatham, went the distance in 2.30.

Bob Stewart's stallion Hurricane trotted around ahead of a road cart in 2.37.

Jim Crack also showed a speedy mile. Nearly all the trotters were out and given good work. It would be tough work to pick the winners of any of the events from such a brilliant field.

C. H. Fields' John Duncan arrived from Brantford last night.

The committee announce that owners, drivers and attendants can secure their admission badges this evening at the Briggs House, corner Bay and Queen-streets, or at the Woodbine to-morrow.

Mr. Walker of Indianapolis will officiate as starter, and a good one he is, too.

The events for the first day, Wednesday, are: 2.30 class, purse $500, five entries; 3 minute class, purse $400, 10 entries.

Big Winners at Washington Park.

CHICAGO, July 21.—The meeting which ended at Washington Park on Saturday goes on the records as one of the most successful ever held in the West. There were 154 races run, out of which 37 favorites caught Judge Burke's eye first past the post, 31 were captured by second choices in the betting and 46 fell to the lot of outsiders. The total amount of money run for in stakes, purses and entrance money was $173,040, divided among 107 owners.

The following owners won $3000 or over, according to official records:			
Chicago Stable	$16,010	H. B. Durham	$3876
T. J. Clay	11,820	T. H. Stevens	3555
Santa Anita Stable	11,530	W. H. Landman	3416
G. V. Hankins & Co.	10,795	W. O. Scully	3041
R. P. Pepper	9,110	N. Finzer	3011
Undine Stable	8,920	J. C. Schmal	2954
Marcus Daly	8,256	J. C. Twyman	2689
J. M. Brown & Co.	7,350	J. W. Guest	2621
K. Stone	4,130	P. M. West	2527
G. Hearst	4,030	J. M. Young	2260
W. H. Smith	3,982	Montana Stable	2061
Talbot Bros.	3,764	T. Whittem Bros.	2000

Of the horses taking part 205 were shipped to St. Paul to-night, the remainder going to Saratoga or West Side Park.

That Salvator-Tenny-Kingston Race.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Some little sensation was caused last week by a report that Salvator, Tenny and Kingston would meet at a mile or at a mile and a furlong before Monmouth's meeting would close. It is unfortunate that the story had not the elements of truth in it. Monmouth or another track that will offer inducement sufficient may have them, but it is quite as unlikely as it certainly is unreasonable that Mr. Haggin, the owner of the three, who will virtually have disappeared altogether in 1891 and must again be brought into existence. The survivor of the two contestants will not inherit what the contest has dissipated, for it no longer exists. The sooner the men of sense in the two organizations impress this view upon their associates the greater the chance that the baseball public may be preserved in a condition to make one league profitable. If they do not succeed in doing this the chances are that the investors will find their money sunk as completely as if they had thrown it into the sea, and that the players will be forced into some pursuit of which the emoluments are $2 a day or thereabout.

Events at the Gut.

GUTTENBURG, July 21.—First race, ¾ mile—Facial B. 1, Little Bill 2, Rudolph 3. Time 1.18½.

Second race, 1 mile—Lonely 1, Blackthorn 2, Vigilant 3. Time 1.45.

Third race, ⅝ mile—Little Fred 1, Upman 2, Refraction 3. Time 1.03.

Fourth race, ⅝ mile—Equality 1, Rancocas 2, Torchlight 3. Time 1.02⅝.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Gen. Boulanger 1, Larchmont 2, Maggie K. 3. Time 1.52.

Sixth race, ⅞ mile—Jenny McFarland 1, John Mullins 2, Pontico 3. Time 1.33.

The Results at the Beach.

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 21.—First race, ¾ mile—Roger 1, Long Jack 2, Nina W. 3. Time 1.17½.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Headlight 1, Hannah 2, Reed 3. Time 1.03¾.

Third race, 1⅜ miles—Earnest 1, Darling 2, Reward 3. Time 2.07.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Bessie B. 1, Warlike 2, Signature 3. Time 1.04¾.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—Puzzle 1, Bellwood 2, Ballston 3. Time 1.30.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—Tarquin 1, Bassino 2, Jim Murphy 3. Time 2.23¼.

Gossip of the Turf.

Hanover, the great racehorse, is being given salt baths, varied by swimming exercise in still water.

The Saratoga meeting begins Thursday, July 24, and will continue every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday till Thursday, Aug. 28. All the stakes are filled, and the meeting promises to be unusually successful.

Billy Lakeland's famous horse Exile will race no more, not because he has broken down, but because Mr. Charles Reed, the owner of the Fairview stud, has bought him for $15,000. The latter gentleman lost by death a few days ago his famous stallion Pickwick, and he wants Exile to succeed him at the head of his stud.

WOOBINE DRIVING CLUB.

Great Summer Trotting and Pacing Meeting, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 23, 24 AND 25, 1890.

THREE DAYS. — $3000 — SIX RACES

Entries to all purses close Friday, July 18.

PROGRAM.

First day, July 23.—2.30 class trotters, $500. Three minute class trotters, $400.

Second day, July 24.—Open pacing race, $400. 2.35 class trotters, $500.

Third day, July 25.—2.45 class trotters, $500. Free for all trotters, $700.

CONDITIONS.

Purses divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Horses eligible June 1st. Horses distancing the field entitled to first money only. Four to enter and three to start. Entrance money, 10 per cent. must accompany all nominations. Rules of American Trotting Association to govern. Entries close Friday, July 18, with

JAMES KERR, Secretary,

36,362 288 Adelaide-street west.

East Toronto's Small Score.

An eleven of the East Toronto Club visited West Toronto Junction Saturday and played on a bumpy wicket. The score was:

EAST TORONTO.		WEST TORONTO JUNCTION	
Hoare, thrown out	1	Edwards, J., st England	1
England, not out	11	Bent, b Cameron	1
Chandler, b Morphy	1	Clark, st Collins	1
Caldecott, b Thorn	1	Galbel, c Cameron	1
Welsh, c J. Edwards, b Thorne	0	Garret, h w	2
Collins, c Harris, b Morphy	0	Harris, b Cameron	4
Jordan, c W. H. Edwards, b Thorne	0	Morphy, b Cameron	1
Smith, b Morphy	4	Thorne, b Cameron	1
Cameron, b Morphy	0	Edwards, b England	1
Pentland, b Thorne	1	Wheedon, b Cameron	1
Flynn, c J. Edwards, b Thorne	0	Edwards, not out	1
Extras	2	Extras	1
Total	21	Total	6

Cricket in Bloor-street To-day.

The annual match between the married and single members of the Toronto Cricket Club take place this afternoon in the Bloor-street grounds. The bachelor team will be: J. S. Johnston, Capt. Hamilton, A. H. Collins, W. J. Fleury, F. S. Dickey, P. C. Goldingham, A. N. Garrett, A. Winslow, J. H. Robinson, C. N. Shanly, Dr. Jones and E. Morris. Capt. Bromley-Davenport has yet only got eight benedicts together. They are besides himself: Saunders, Godwin, Leigh, Lyall, Clarke, De La Fosse and Arnott.

The Wanderers at Lake Simcoe.

Saturday afternoon 19 members of the Wanderers' Bicycle Club under command of Capt. Gerrie and Lieut. Moodie wheeled up Yonge-street to Roach's Point, and on Sunday cruised along the shores of Lake Simcoe in a steam yacht, returning to the city yesterday morning. At Newmarket they were hospitably entertained by the Newmarket Bicycle Club.

Thursday evening next at 7½ the Wanderers have a run to Victoria Park.

RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL.

Hon.-Sec. Ed. Bayly Starts Early to Hustle Ontario Clubs.

Mr. Edward Bayly, the Hon. Secretary of the Ontario Rugby Football Union, has sent the following circular to the secretaries of the Rugby Union Clubs throughout the province:

The Executive of the Ontario Rugby Football Union wishes to call your attention to the fact that the Union has this year instituted a junior series open to all clubs not competing for the senior cup and to the second fifteens of clubs which are competing. A handsome cup has been ordered which is to be competed for under the same rules as the senior cup.

In order to arrange the ties properly the executive would like to have all the entries for the junior series sent to the secretary on or before August 20, 1890.

Your attention is also called to the fact that there are at present only nine clubs in good standing in the senior series and it is advisable that a much larger number be entered before the ties are finally settled. The executive therefore wish all clubs desiring to compete to send in their entries before August 20, 1890.

The entrance fee in each series is $1, and the annual subscription $3. This fee must be paid before the club entering is entitled to compete for the championship.

Yachtsmen Beat Curlers at Tennis.

On the beautiful Church-street grounds Saturday the Granites and Royal Canadian Yacht Club tennis clubs played their first annual tournament. The yachtsmen won handily as the score shows:

SINGLES.

J. Lonsdale Capreol (R.C.Y.C.) beat Strachan (Granite), 7-5, 6-3.

Perrin (R.C.Y.C.) beat Dr. McDonagh (Granite), 7-5, 6-3.

DOUBLES.

J. Lonsdale Capreol and W. D. Hart (R.C.Y.C.) beat Alfred Gooderham and Dr. McDonagh (Granite), 6-3, 3-6, 9-7.

R. Capreol and Leonard McMurray (R.C.Y.C.) beat Strachan and C. Badenoch (Granite), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Percy Manning and Sproule, jr. (R.C.Y.C.) beat H. Hunter and George Kerr (Granite), 6-0, 6-4.

Perrin and Coles (R.C.Y.C) beat Morrison and McHenry (Granite), 6-3, 6-3.

Benjamin and Boyd (Granite) beat Gillespie and Baldwin (R.C.Y.C), 6-3, 6-3.

HANLAN AND WISE BEATEN.

They Finish Behind Three Other Crews—Gaudaur and McKay Victors.

DULUTH, July 21.—The first day of the great Duluth-Superior Regatta has proved a success and was witnessed by thousands of people. There was a slight ripple on the water. At 3.13 the contestants in the junior single sculls got away. The winners were: Nettleton, Minnesota, J. Thompson, Winnipeg, 2; Henderson, Chicago, 3. Time 10.49.

Junior 4-oared—Winnipegs 1, Duluth 2.

The junior double race was a grand fizzle and was won by 6 boat lengths by the Catlin Club of Chicago, the Minnesota representatives being second. The Lurline stopped rowing three lengths of a mile from the finish. Catlin's time 10.19½.

The professional double proved as grand a contest as Minnesota ever witnessed. The crews were: Gaudaur and McKay nearest the shore, Teemer and Hosmer, Hanlan and Wise next and Hamm and Ten Eyck last. All the crews dipped their oars into the water as if they were one man. Hanlan started the powerful stroke of Gaudaur and McKay hold and they forged ahead of Teemer and Hosmer, now a quarter, now a half and now a full length. From the start the struggle was close and exciting. The crews kept close on their quite closely in their order from the shore. Gaudaur and McKay were pulling 42 strokes to the minute, Teemer and Hosmer, Hanlan and Wise 38, and Hamm and Ten Eyck 37. The turn was first made by Gaudaur and McKay, a second later Hosmer and Teemer followed; then Hamm and Ten Eyck and finally Hanlan and Wise. On the home stretch Hanlan's boat got into Teemer's water. Half way to the goal Wise's crew had just succeeded in passing Gaudaur and McKay led Hosmer and Teemer by 3 lengths. The latter kept three-quarters of a length ahead of Hanlan and Ten Eyck, who kept same distance ahead of the Toronto crew. Gaudaur's crew shot across the finish line, screeching of the enthusiasts about four lengths ahead. The effort of the last two crews to pass Hosmer's were unavailing, but were almost crowned with success. Then there was only 1½ lengths between Teemer and Hamm; and also between Hamm and Hanlan at finish. Hanlan would have done better had he kept his rudder straight. He lost a second a few hundred yards from the finish. The time was Gaudaur and McKay, 12.28; Teemer and Hosmer, 12.32; Hamm and Ten Eyck, 12.33½, and Hanlan and Wise, 12.34. Hanlan and Ten Eyck, according to Teemer and Hosmer, turned the former crews buoy and Hosmer has entered a protest against the first prize being awarded to Gaudaur and McKay. The first prize is $1000, the second $550 and the third $350.

Aquatic Echoes.

The new yacht Vreda is now lying in the bay and attracts a deal of attention.

Messrs. F. H. and E. A. Thompson practice daily in their new Waters' paper pair-oared shell. They will row double sculls at Lachine.

The Argonauts will send three fours to Lachine, a senior and two juniors.

Messrs. Burritt and R. McKay, jr., will represent the Argonauts in the junior singles at the Lachine regatta.

J. Grandfield, str.; W. Payne, 3; D. M. Stewart, 2, and C. W. Lennox, bow, is a promising crew recently organized in the senior fours' practice.

The Torontos have written to the regatta secretary at Lachine asking, as their senior single, J. J. Ryan, rows also in the senior four, that those races be placed apart. As it is now the single follows immediately after the four.

J. J. Ryan of the Torontos, who has been ill lately, made his reappearance after two weeks' absence yesterday in the senior fours' practice.

It is quite probable that after the Lachine regatta the senior skiffs of the Argonauts and Torontos who rowed in the Carnival regatta will engage in a match race.

The owners of City of Straits, the crack Detroit yacht, would like to arrange a sweepstake race with Iolanthe and Merle. If the Canadian yachts will not go to Cleveland they are willing to sail the race at Hamilton or Toronto. If the race is arranged the regatta committee should endeavor to have it sailed here on Aug. 13.—Hamilton Spectator.

At "Headquarters."

Mr. Fred Mossop is now fully installed at "Headquarters," and has gone to a good deal of trouble and expense in making it comfortable for his friends and patrons. "Headquarters," as its name indicates, will always be a popular Toronto resort. 246

A TENNIS CHAMPION.

Chase of Chicago Knocks Out the Western Experts.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Charles A. Chase of the North End Tennis Club, Chicago, is for the fourth time champion tennis player of the Western States, having successfully defended his title at Glenwood to-day against Edward McLellan, the winner of the Eastern tournament, which ended Saturday. Chase won 24 games and 188 points. McLellan got 19 games and 123 points. Chase will come to enter the Eastern tournament at Newport in the fall for the championship of America.

Shooting at Clays.

The following scores were made at the Greenwood-avenue grounds Saturday afternoon:

For the McDowall gun:

Emond	22	W. Smith	18
Sowden	21	G. White	10
McClure	16		

1st sweep:

McDowall	8	Emond	7
Rua	7	Dodge	6
Charles	7	Williams	6

2d sweep:

McDowall	10	Dodge	6
Charles	8	Williams	5
Emond	8	Qua	5

Out of the six competitors who have won the McDowall trophy four have scored 23 out of 25 birds.

The Scots Win at Bisley.

LONDON, July 21.—The Scotch team won the National trophy at the Bisley range by 9 points.

The Chess Masters in London.

LONDON, July 21.—Blackburne and Lee have agreed upon a draw in the third chess game at Bradford, which was adjourned Thursday. The fourth game in the contest was played to-day. It was very close throughout and resulted in a draw. The score now is: Blackburne 1, Lee 0, drawn 3.

The University Park Question.

Editor World: I hope that it may be possible to arouse sufficient interest on the part of the citizens of Toronto to prevent the loss of the fifteen acres of the park north of the University. Prof. Goldwin Smith called attention to the matter in a letter addressed to the Mayor which appeared in the public print some days ago and Mr. Dwight had previously endeavored to stir up interest in the securing of this valuable piece of ground. The area of Queen's Park has been already grievously diminished by the erection of the Parliament buildings, and this fact makes it all the more imperative that the opportunity of securing the land referred to should not be allowed to slip.

To talk of this addition to the park as if it would be for the special benefit of the residents of St. George-street is absurd. It is to the crowded population in the heart of the city, between Yonge and Bathurst-streets, that this open space will be a boon. It is not the rich but the poor who will be the chief sufferers if it is denied. True, it costs only ten cents to ride in the street car to and from High Park, but the ten cents must be multiplied by three or four if a man wishes to take his wife and children with him. To get fresh air at the cost of thirty or forty cents for each trip means to many a household not to get it at all.

What the details of the arrangement with the trustees of the University ought to be I am not competent to decide, but I have no doubt it will be possible to arrive at a settlement that will involve only reasonable expenditure on the part of the city and will be fair to the University.

D. J. MACDONELL.

St. Andrew's Manse, July 21.

Yellow Oil has done good work for 30 years in curing muscular rheumatism, lumbago, croup, quinsy, colds, sprains, bruises, burns and all pains and aches. It is equally good for man or beast.

THE CHESTNUT-STREET TROUBLE.

Rev. Mr. Slater's Successor Named by the Ontario B.M.E. Conference.

There was intense excitement throughout yesterday among the worshippers in the B.M.E. Church, Chestnut-street, over the developments of Sunday. This excitement was shared by the entire colored population of Toronto. News was received in the city last night from St. Catharines stating the Ontario Conference of the B.M.E. Church, now in session in that city, had selected Rev. P. Brooks to succeed Mr. Slater in Chestnut-street, Toronto, Mr. Slater being chosen general foreign agent of the conference. Mr. Slater declares that he will only deliver his books over to the gentleman whom the St. Catharines Conference selects, and no other. He also says that he will not leave the city until Mr. Brooks arrives. There seems every likelihood of a law suit, as the African party claim to hold the deed to the church property.

Mr. Slater's "farewell sermon" as published yesterday by The World created a regular furore among the colored citizens of Toronto.

Filling the Stations.

ST. CATHARINES, July 21.—These appointments were made by the 34th annual conference of the B. M. E. Church of Ontario this evening: Toronto, Rev. P. Brooks; Buxton, Rev. William R. Drake; Guelph, W. T. Minter; St. Catharines, C. A. Washington; Windsor, R. Miller, superintendent; Hamilton, W. T. Minter; Dresden and Nazrey, Chapel Nathan Ellsworth; Brantford, George R. Blount; Chatham, W. Hawkins, superintendent; Collingwood mission, H. M. Cephas; London, T. C. Oliver, A.M.; Ingersoll and Woodstock mission, Bro. S. A. Lucas; Peace River mission, Charles Mayo; Bro. R. P. Ball, general home agent and evangelist; Rev. T. H. Slater, general foreign agent.

A Raid on the Federal Treasury.

The above is the heading under which The Monetary Times, a non-political paper, discusses Mr. Mercier's demands on the Dominion Government. The following, a portion of the article, is worthy of a careful perusal:

"Special complaint is made of the act which gives authority to the Dominion Government to take legislative control of such railways as it may deem to be of more than provincial importance. And Mr. Mercier founds on the transfer of political control a claim to be reimbursed by the Dominion the cost of construction. The right of regulation is a political right, which must be vested somewhere; the ownership of the roads is a question of property. The two are not co-relatives; they are not two halves of one thing; one is not complementary to the other. On the contrary, they are essentially distinct and different. The property in the roads remains where it was, no right of property is infringed or interfered with; all the earnings of the roads go as before to the owners. If payments for the roads, by the Government exercising the right of legislative control over them, could properly be demanded in one case, it could be demanded in another, and the provinces would find themselves weighed down with responsibilities which they would be unable to bear. All interstate railways are under the control of the Federal Government of the United States; and that control is carried much farther in the Republic than in Canada, of which the Interstate Commerce Act may be cited as an example. Any court in the Republic, should it take the ground that the Federal Government ought to pay for all the railways over which it exercises legislative control, would be deemed a fit subject for Bloomingdale. This pretext, as put forth by M. Mercier, is the weakest and the flimsiest on which a claim for reimbursement of cost of construction could possibly be set up. And it is the foundation of the largest of his financial claims. He asks for $240,000 under this head. The whole thing is like that of a spendthrift son, whose debts have been twice paid already and who comes a third time in the character of a suppliant to the paternal treasury.

"For her own purposes, Quebec has chosen to run heavily into debt. Whether she has acted wisely or foolishly in doing so, she has not asked the leave of the Dominion. Canada, as a whole, has no means of checking her extravagance. Much of the expenditure appeared to outsiders as unwise and undesirable, even when not corrupt; it is such as the better judgment of the nation would never have approved. On what principle, then, can the Dominion be asked to pay? Quebec has run into a financial slough of despond with her eyes open, and she must take the consequences."

A Sad Home-Going.

[From The St. Catharines Star.]

A St. Catharines young lady is visiting in Hamilton. She writes of a strange experience. On her journey to Hamilton on Tuesday she sat quite close to two young ladies returning home (to Hamilton) from boarding school. They were talking animatedly and very audibly, and from their conversation the St. Catharines young lady gleaned that they were arranging little picnics and parties, different little plans to bring their lady and gentleman friends together, and their anticipated joyful meeting with their parents. They were sisters. The three girls got in a cab together on their arrival at the Grand Trunk railway station at Hamilton, and were first driven towards the house of the light-hearted sisters, but an awful sudden and irreparable sorrow was to settle on their young lives. As they approached their homes they leaned their heads out of the window of the cab, then, pulling them in again, looked at each other's faces with a startled, anxious expression. They arrived at their destination, but the St. Catharines lady wondered at the blinds of the girls' home being tightly closed and the house being in almost complete darkness. As soon as explained, a gentleman walks lightly down the steps, putting his arms around the girls, says softly to them: "My poor children, your father has sent me to tell you to be brave and prepare for a great sorrow; your mother died last night." Two great sobs were heard as the cab with its now single occupant drove rapidly away. That is all, as it is told by our lady correspondent. Their names, occupation or station in life are not known; only the great, awful sorrow that came to them so unexpectedly.

On the End.

Miss Prim (to her little nephew): "You should not say that the water is unhealthy, but unhealthful. How can water be unhealthy?"

Nephew: "I don't know, aunty, but you often hear of well water."

Landlord: "There are some fine springs in the neighborhood of this farmhouse."

City Guest: "Then I advise you to put a few of them in your beds."

"Wilt thou be mine?" he trembling cried.

"No, thou wilt not, I see;

I find my collar must provide

The only wilt for me."

She: "I thought you would be the last person to ask for my hand."

He: "Well, I am, am I not?"

Warm weather has arrived, and the fizz of the soda fountain and the phiz of the public are face to face.

A great many traveling hogs show their real natures en route.

"You will find him a well-finished performer," said the advance agent to a local manager in a Western town. "Well, if he ain't better'n the last man that play-acted here he's mighty likely to get finished, I tell you."

A drawing room—The dentist's office.

The compositors