THE TORONTO WORLD

A One-Cent Morning Newspaper.

OFFICE: 4 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO
W. F. MACLEAN, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year . . . . $3.00 | Four Months . . . $1.00
Six Months . . . . 1.50 | One Month 25

No charge for city delivery or postage.
Subscriptions payable in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

FOR EACH LINE OF AGATE TYPE.

Ordinary advertisements, fifteen cents per line. Financial statements, twenty-five cents per line. Condensed advertisements, one cent a word. Deaths, marriages and births, 25 cents.

Special rates for contract advertisements or reading notices and for preferred position.

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 4 1889.

Quoting From George Brown.

The Globe is surely venturing upon dangerous ground when it begins quoting from George Brown on the subject of Reciprocity. Yesterday its endeavor was to show that in former times Reciprocity with the United States was desired by Sir John Macdonald and his supporters, as well as by the Reform party. It says that "in 1874 Hon. George Brown challenged denial of the following statement":

"More than one effort was made by the late Government (Sir John Macdonald's) for the renewal of the old treaty between 1866 and 1869. In 1869 formal negotiations were entered into with the American Government, and the proof of a treaty was prepared for discussion. The negotiations continued from July, 1869, to March, 1870. This project included the cession, for a term of years, of our fisheries to the United States, the enlargement and enjoyment of our canals, the free enjoyment of the navigation of the St. Lawrence River, the assimilation of our Customs and Excise duties, the concession of an import duty equal to the internal revenue taxes of the United States and the free admission into either country of certain manufactures of the other."

Here we have a correction to make. This was not said by Mr. Brown in 1874 at all. But it occurs in his speech in the Senate on February 22, 1875, a report of which appeared in The Globe of March 8 following. This speech of Mr. Brown's was his explanation to Parliament and to the country of the negotiations at Washington in which he had taken part early in 1874. On that occasion Sir Edward Thornton, British Minister at Washington, represented the Imperial Government; while the Canadian Government was represented by Hon. Senator Brown. A draft treaty was offered from one side, but was returned by the American Senate to the President with the advice that it was inexpedient to proceed with it. Now, in this same speech of Mr. Brown's there occurs also the following statement, which we challenge The Globe to publish again at this later time:

"I come now, honorable gentlemen, to the objections which have been urged against the Treaty from such quarters as entitle them to a formal answer. The first of these is the allegation that the Treaty discriminated against Great Britain in favor of the United States. *Nothing could be more unfounded than this.* It was perfectly understood from the opening of the negotiations that no article could be free from duty in regard to the United States that was not also free with regard to Great Britain, *and nothing else was ever contemplated for a moment.*"

In the Tariff Hand-Book, compiled by Mr. John Maclean of Toronto (1878-79), the following records were given in full: (1) Text of the Draft Treaty of 1874. (2) Memorandum by Sir Edward Thornton, K.C.B., and Hon. George Brown, on the Commercial Relations, past and present of the B. N. A. Provinces with the United States. (Reprinted from The Toronto Globe, July 23, 1874.) (3) Mr. Brown's speech in the Senate, Feb. 22, 1875, in which occurs the passage just above quoted, and in which is to be found also the passage quoted yesterday by The Globe. In the official "Memorandum" above mentioned we find a few lines, which may also be worth repeating here. In a communication to the American Secretary of State the British Commissioners are going over what had already passed:

"In regard to the addition of certain classes of manufactures to the free list under the old treaty, we reminded you that the revenue of the Canadian Dominion was largely obtained from a 15 per cent. *ad valorem* duty on manufactured goods, and that any article made free in Canada under agreement with any foreign country must be made free to Great Britain."

It is from the Tariff Hand-Book that our quotations are taken. Of course any one who has a file of The Globe for 1874 and 1875 can find them there, too.

Now, when The Globe refers to its quotation as coming from Mr. Brown in 1874, is this a mere inadvertence? Or is the mistake one made "on purpose," with the design of drawing attention away from the true date and occasion of the speech, also from that other part of the same speech in which Mr. Brown so distinctly repudiates all intention of discriminating against Great Britain? Well, really, we don's know, though we incline somewhat to what may be called the Satanic view of the probabilities.

Only a few months ago The World drew attention to Mr Brown's statement that in connection with the negotiations of 1874 the idea of discrimination against Great Britain had never been entertained at all by either himself or Sir Edward Thornton, and we quoted the passage from his speech above given. It seems that the same passage has to be quoted over again, and perhaps it will bear frequent repetition in the course of the present Reciprocity controversy.

Will The Globe show as much regard for truth as to publish now the two short statements made by Mr. Brown and quoted above?

The Globe ought to do this in justice to the memory of its founder as well as for other reasons. We shall see.

Prof. Robertson Fills the Bill.

Professor Robertson of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, who has been addressing meetings in the dairy interests in New York State, has been opening the farmers' eyes over there on the butter-making question, referring more particularly to the care of the cow.

The Watertown Times says: "It was a great mistake in not calling this gentleman to the stage during the early afternoon session, and no one felt this more than Mr. Curtis and the old superintendent of the State Agricultural Society. Col. Bowen, Superintendent of the State Agricultural Society, says next winter there will be no $5 speakers. He thinks $50 speakers, such as Prof. Robertson, will about fill the bill."

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Separate School Board could not meet last night because there was no quorum.

Early yesterday morning an abandoned infant was picked up on Power-street, and handed over to the Sisters of the House of Providence.

Outgoing trains on the Northern section of the G. T. R. from yesterday started from Union Station instead of the old terminus at the City Hall.

Mr. Walter Harris, salesman in the wholesale house of Bain, Burch & Co., has been presented with a handsome locket by his fellow employes upon the occasion of his leaving to go into business by himself.

The case preferred by Inspector Archabold against Mrs. Parsons and her two boys of "whipping" Katie Woodhouse, a little girl who lived with them, was called in the Police Court yesterday and enlarged until to-day.

There is a family named Dempster at 72 Mitchell-avenue, where the husband, a laborer, has been laid up with rheumatism for some time. It was only when everything was exhausted and they were in want of food and fuel that the mother, with four small children, made her case known to Rev. Mr. Gilray, whose church they attended, and he is doing what he can for them.

Irish frieze storm overcoats at the Army & Navy stores, just the thing for car drivers, conductors, teamsters and outside workmen. They will wear like leather and keep you as warm as toast with the thermometer 20 below. The price is only $8.50. See them at all events before you buy elsewhere, at the Army & Navy stores, King-street east and Yonge-street.

THE ITALIANS' BALL.

"Umberto First" Makes a Good Start—Chevalier Gianelli Speaks.

The Italian population of Toronto has grown to such numbers and comprises such an array of prosperous citizens that it was found advisable last spring to organize themselves into a national society with the title of "Italian Benevolent Society, Umberto First." The society numbers nearly one hundred members, and last night in Victoria Hall they held their first annual ball. The hall was handsomely decorated with the British flag and appropriately and profusely with the red, white and green tricolor of Italy. Over the centre of the platform hung a painting of Queen Victoria, while on either side were portraits of King Humbert and Queen Marguerite of Italy.

To an audience of about 300, Chevalier A. M. Gianelli, acting consul of Italy, and wearing the tricolored Italian sash across his right shoulder, spoke in Italian. He briefly expressed his pleasure at seeing his fellow countrymen so kindly bound together and told of how greatly he was gratified to find such a representative gathering of the sons and daughters of Italy. He strongly impressed the lesson that if the Italians desired to become good citizens of Canada they should endeavor to earn respect by righteous conduct and especially by the avoidance of indulgence in strong drink. In concluding he wished them a "Happy New Year."

Then the dancing and fun commenced and was kept up until a late hour to the strains of music by the string bands of Marciando and Gionna. President R. Laura, Vice-President G. Massey and Secretary R. Brancier and others of the committee were never weary in making those present comfortable. Supper was served at midnight.

The Jury Will Decide To-Day.

The only case before Mr. Justice Rose yesterday was Anderson v. G. P. R., which was adjourned from the day before. The plaintiff claims damages for baggage destroyed in an accident on the road.

William Stewart, an engineer who had been engaged in railway construction on the North Shore, was one of the witnesses. He considered that there should have been a drain at the point where the breakdown on the C. P. R. occurred. The embankment might have been honeycombed by the water soaking into it.

Mr. Meredith addressed the jury for the defendant and Mr. Dalton McCarthy followed for the plaintiff.

The principal questions involved were as to whether or not the plaintiff had read the printed conditions on the ticket relating to the carriage of baggage, and as to whether or not the accident was the result of natural causes which could not have been avoided.

The Judge summed up the evidence and the jury will give their decision to-day.

The Clock Was an Hour Fast.

The clock in the Master-in-Ordinary's office played a peculiar prank yesterday in Central Bank affairs by being an hour fast. The continuation of the examination of Mr. Campbell's accounts was to have been gone into, and Mr. Hodgins with his usual diligence was on hand, as he supposed, at the appointed 11 o'clock. After waiting for counsel the usual thirty minutes he concluded that a consent adjournment had been agreed upon and left his chambers. Now, it was at 10.30 he left instead of 11.30, and counsel for all parties in the matter were considerably surprised at the absence of the usual punctual Master. Mr. Hodgins apologized to counsel and it was agreed to have the matters argued on Jan. 8.

Only Her Little Dog Was There When She Died.

Mrs. Mary Wallace, the 70 year-old widow of an old British soldier, was found dead yesterday in her house at 289 Muter-street. It is thought she has no relatives. She lived quite alone, the only other living being in the house being a little dog, which was found beside her dead body.

She told a neighbor some time ago that she owned a house in the suburbs for which she received a rental of $10 per month, which was collected by Dr. Temple for her.

A Blind Horse's Bolt.

Arthur Ames, aged 15, was driving grocer R. Hamilton's blind horse on Yonge-street yesterday. The animal ran away, but being without sights, dashed into the window of H. S. Morison's dry goods store. Ames was pitched among the broken glass. The window was damaged to the extent of $20 and the boy was painfully injured.

Their Annual Supper.

The choir, collectors and ushers of St. Patrick's Church held their annual supper last night in the McCaul-street Hall. Rev. Father Henning presided, and all the prominent members of the parish were among the guests. A very pleasant evening was spent.

THE "Q" TROUBLE.

A Conference Held Yesterday, and a Compromise Probable.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—A brief conference was held this morning between the officials of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road and the committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. No conclusion was reached.

Chairman Cavener says the ultimatum of the Brotherhood has been laid before President Perkins of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, who is in Boston, and that his decision was expected by telegraph this morning. As it did not come the Conference took a recess.

This evening the strike was admitted by both parties to the controversy to be practically settled. The conference to-day between the officers of the road and the committee of nine resulted in an amicable agreement on nearly all the points at issue, and it is confidently expected that a complete understanding will be reached to-morrow morning. The Times to-morrow will say: "It is understood that by the terms of the agreement the old Q engineers will be placed again upon a square footing instead of being blacklisted by nearly all the railroads in the country. The Burlington itself will set the example by giving the strikers employment in preference to others whenever vacancies occur and by burying completely out of sight the hatchet which was dug up 10 months ago."

Chief Arthur Doubts.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3.—Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, doubts whether Mr. Cavener ever made the statement attributed to him in a Chicago despatch last night.

Anxiety for the Chancellor.

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—Great anxiety is felt regarding Prince Bismarck's health. The Chancellor has received 5000 telegrams expressing sympathy. He has been ordered to remain in strict repose and not to go to Berlin. Count Herbert Bismarck remains at Friedrichsruhe.

Perished in a Snowdrift.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 3.—A terrible disaster has happened at Sabuntsehi near Tiflis. A train became blocked in an immense snowdrift and before aid could be sent fourteen of the passengers perished from the intense cold and twenty others were badly frostbitten. A relief party which started out to rescue the imperilled passengers lost their way and died in the snow.

The Vandeleur Evictions.

DUBLIN, Jan. 3.—In the County Court today Judge Kelly confirmed all the sentences imposed upon the persons evicted from the Vandeleur estates who previously had been found guilty of resisting the sheriff and attacking the police. Judge Kelly denounced the Government for its laxity and moderation in dealing with rebellion and said the prisoners each deserved to be imprisoned for five years.

Grant & Co. of Ingersoll, Celebrated Wiltshire Sides, Hams and Breakfast Bacon.

The above brands of meats take the lead in the English market, and are undoubtedly the finest ever offered for sale in the Dominion. Mara & Co., 280 and 282 Queen-street west. A few doors west of Beverley-street. 531

VICTORIA'S RINK OPENED.

RECEPTION, SPEECHES, DINNER, DANCING AND MUSIC.

Their Excellencies Entertained in the Elegant New Huron-street Rink—The President's Dinner, and the Vice-President's Luncheon—Lady Stanley at the Theatre.

Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Stanley put in a busy day yesterday. They received a few callers at the Queen's, and afterwards went out walking with their suite to enjoy a rare sunshiny January morning without snow. During their outing they visited the studio of Mr. Hamilton McCarthy, where they inspected the heroic statue of the late Lieut.-Col. Williams, M.P. Lord Stanley expressed his pleasure at the vigor and spirit thrown into the work; and Mrs. Fraser of Port Hope, a sister of the late Col. Williams, who was present with her daughter, spoke in high terms of the excellent likeness of her brother.

Luncheon With Mr. W. B. McMurrich.

After returning to the Queen's the Vice-Regal party entered carriages and drove to "Jerviston," in St. George-street, the residence of Mr. W. B. McMurrich, Vice-President of the Victoria Club, where the following ladies and gentlemen were invited to partake of luncheon with their Excellencies, nearly all being present:

The Lieut.-Governor.	Miss Campbell.
Maj-Gen. Sir F. Middleton.	Lady Middleton.
Hon. Oliver Mowat.	Mrs Mowat.
Lt.-Col. Otter, D.A.G.	Mrs. Otter.
Lt.-Col. Sweny.	Mrs. Sweny.
Hon. J. B. Robinson.	Mrs. Robinson.
Mr. Goldwin Smith.	Mrs. Smith.
Dr. Sprague.	Mrs. Sprague.
Commander Law, R.N.	Mrs. Law.
Mr. Gamble Geddes.	

The Victoria Rink Opened.

But the event of yesterday with Their Excellencies and with the members of the Victoria Skating and Curling Club, which has a handsome building situated in the midst of Toronto's best people, most of whom belong to it, was the formal opening of what will be called "The Victoria Club" for short, but the full title of which is "The Club of the Victoria Skating and Curling Association of Toronto." This handsome red brick building, void of all the plainness of other rinks, is situated in Huron-street, ½ block and a half north of College-street. There is a space of 200 feet square, and of this 200 by 85 feet is occupied by the club and rink building, the club house proper being 85x40 feet and three storeys high. The covered rink measures 160 feet by 85 and will accommodate four curling "rinks," while to the south of the building is an open space 115x200 feet which will in winter give accommodation for four "rinks," and in summer will allow of the setting of four tennis nets or the playing of sixteen games of bowls at once. On the first floor of the club building are rooms for lady and gentleman skaters, and a carpeted reception room, while in the basement is a large plunge bath. The main floor is occupied with elegantly furnished and carpeted reading, card and billiard rooms, the entire woodwork being in oak. The dining room and kitchen are on the third floor and are admirably arranged. The total cost of the building, site and furnishings is $50,000, and the membership up to yesterday had attained the phenomenal growth of 385.

Their Excellencies Arrive.

It was fully a quarter to four when the crowd of gaily dressed ladies and their escorts, who filled the upstairs rooms, suddenly stopped their merry buzzing talk by the announcement that the vice-regal party was at the door. Escorted by President A. M. Cosby, Vice-Presid-nt W. B. McMurrich and Secy.-Treas. Gamble Geddes the distinguished visitors were escorted under a red, white and blue awning into the building, thence into the large and spacious billiard-room, where the tables had not yet been placed. His Excellency, Capt. Colville, his military secretary and Lieut. McMahon, A.D.C., were plainly attired in afternoon dress. Lady Stanley wore a costume of black, the dress being a combination of silk and satin stripes, over which was a short mantle of striped velvet and silk with jet ornaments; she wore a bonnet of black silk with white tips. Mrs. Colville's costume was a maroon-colored cloth dress with beaver trimmings, jet cape and a hat of maroon-colored straw. After a few moments' conversation, while the ladies and gentlemen formed about the room, President A. M. Cosby read this address handsomely engrossed on parchment:

The Victoria Club's Address.

To His Excellency the Right Hon. Sir Frederick Stanley, K.C.M.G., Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada:

May it Please Your Excellency: The officers of the Victoria Skating and Curling Association desire to express their great appreciation of the honor conferred upon them in having Your Excellency's and Lady Stanley's presence at the opening of their new rink.

It is another evidence of the interest taken in the national games of the country by Your Excellency. It is but a few years ago since the Toronto Curling Club, under the affiliated clubs of this association, had the pleasure as well as the privilege of entertaining Lord Dufferin, the then Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada, on a similar occasion, when their new curling club in another part of the city was opened.

The growing wants of an ever-increasing city demanded enlarged facilities, not only for the healthful and enjoyable winter sports of skating and curling, but also for the summer games of lawn tennis and bowling, and those wants the Association has endeavored to meet, building with the requisites required for their enjoyment the additional comforts of a well appointed club, the large membership of which already ensures its success.

With the other members of this great Dominion we unite in wishing that your Excellency may thoroughly enjoy your residence here, and that we as a nation may look back to your government of Canada, as we have no doubt we shall, as one marked by wisdom, adorned by statesmanship and distinguished by the many evidences of having improved every department of our national life under your fostering care.

A. M. COSBY, President.
GAMBLE GEDDES, Secy.-Treas.

His Excellency's Reply.

In replying to the address His Excellency the Governor-General said he regretted that untoward circumstances which they could not control, because it was the weather, had helped to mar what was nevertheless an auspicious event. The absence of sufficient frost to make ice for proper curling and for the fancy dress carnival proposed for last night, but which had to be abandoned, gave His Excellency an opportunity to make a hit. The room was filled with warm sunshine, while outside it looked like an April day. "A cloud has passed over us," said he, "but it has been one of sunshine." He continued in a humorous strain, and pleasantly twitted President Cosby on the fact that the latter had promised to defeat His Excellency badly at curling. He was glad to see such enterprise in a city whose population having doubled in nine years must have need of such additional facilities for healthful sport. In conclusion he formally declared the rink open and wished it every success.

Applause followed, and the daughter of Mr. L. A. Tilley stepped forward and presented Lady Stanley with a bouquet of rich roses on behalf of the directors.

Half an Hour of Presentations.

The next half hour was spent pleasantly in conversation, and many of the ladies and gentlemen were presented to Their Excellencies, with whom each enjoyed an informal chat. Among those present were:

Major-General Sir Fred Middleton, who had arrived in the morning, and is the guest of Mr. Goldwin Smith at "The Grange"; Hon. O. and Mrs. Mowat; Mr. William Badenach, secretary-treasurer of the Granite Club; Col. and Mrs. Otter; Col. and Mrs. Dawson, A.D.C.; Col. and Mrs. Sweny; Col. Smith, A.D.C., of Ottawa; Dr. and Mrs. Sprague, L. A. Tilley, Beverley Jones, G. A. McMurrich, Gamble Geddes, Mrs. Laidlaw, J. W. Earles, Col. Gilmor, Mrs. C. V. M. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGaw, Mr. W. B. and Mrs. McMurrich, Mrs. and Miss Hteward, Mrs. and Miss Lansmuir, Miss Hodgins, Mrs. Hamilton Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cattanach, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Ridout, Mrs. Rene Gamble and Mrs. Hellmuth of London; Miss Emily Merritt, J. J. Withrow, A. J. Robertson, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. C. C. Baines, Mr. L. O. P. and Mrs. Genereux, Miss Wilson, Miss Jarvis, the Misses Jones, Miss Crooks, Miss Ridout, Miss Gordon, John Riddall, J. E. Runnell, John Wright, Julius Myles, David Walker, Frank Cayley, Thos. McCraken, J. A. McAndrew, W. Maclean, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Wragge, Miss Grace Boulton, Miss Amy Boulton, Mrs. Edwards.

Lord Stanley Watches a Game.

The vice-regal and the other visitors were afterwards escorted about the building, which they very much admired. In the open rink to the south was found sufficient ice in the shade of a fence to have a curling match between teams from the Victoria and Granite clubs. Lord Stanley went out, but as he knew nothing of the game he laughingly declined to take part, although he greatly enjoyed the sight. The match resulted in a decisive victory for the Granites, as will be seen:

VICTORIA.	GRANITE.
1—Mr. Keith,	1—Mr. Hargraves,
2—L. A. Tilley,	2—T. E. Williamson,
3—T. McCraken,	3—W. F. Davison,
4—T. McGaw, skip—2	4—R. Jeffrey, skip—13

President Cosby's Big Dinner.

Mr. A. M. Cosby, the Victoria Club's handsome president, he of the flowing iron-grey whiskers, gave a dinner last night to a party which was most distinguished. It took place in the club's elegant dining-room and was served in the best style as was becoming to Mr. Cosby's distinguished guests. The participants in the first dinner given in the club were:

PRESIDENT A. M. COSBY.

The Governor General	The Bishop of Toronto.
Hon. Frank Smith.	Sir Wm. Howland.
Sir Adam Wilson.	Hon. Oliver Mowat.
Mr. Justice Osler.	Sir Daniel Wilson.
Mr. Justice McLennan	Mr. Justice MacMahon
Dr. Temple.	Lt.-Col. Otter.
Rev. D. J. Macdonnell.	Prof. Clark.
Commander Law.	Hon. A. S. Hardy.
Dr. Sprague.	Mr. W. B. McMurrich
Lt.-Col. Smith, A.D.C.	Mr. J. L. Davidson.
Lt.-Col. Grassett.	Mr. A. E. Plummer.
Lt.-Col. Dawson, A.D.C	Mr. J. W. Langmuir.
Mr. R. H. Bethune.	Mr. A. J. Cattanach.
Mr. Cecil Gibson.	Mr. J. H. Morrison.
Mr. F. P. Ridout.	Lt.-Col. G. T. Denison
Mr. J. K. Kerr.	Capt. Colville, A.D.C.
Lt.-Col. Gilmor.	Mr. B. E. Walker.

MR. GAMBLE GEDDES.

The Victoria's Informal Dance.

Many were they who had been looking forward to the fancy dress skating carnival which was to have taken place last night but which had to be abandoned because the weather was so mild that there was no ice. The directors, however, determined that if feet could not fly on steel they could dance in patent leather, and so they arranged for an informal dance after the dinner in honor of the Governor-General.

His Excellency and the other guests thoroughly enjoyed a fine dinner and at about half past nine the dance was commenced, everything being free and easy and informal. Lady Stanley, with Hon. Mrs. Colville and Lt. McMahon, were at the Grand Opera House in the early part of the evening and were delighted with Mr. Mantell's impersonation of "Monbars." At the conclusion of the performance they drove to the rink and took part in the festivities, which lasted several hours.

The Citizens' Band played some selections from their fine repertoire, and a gathering of Toronto's best, bravest and fairest danced to the music of Corlett's band.

IN THEATRE AND CONCERT HALL.

In Aid of the Orphans—Sherbourne-street Methodist Church.

The concert given in aid of the Sunnyside Orphanage, held in St. Michael's College Hall last evening, was well attended and the program was of more than usual merit. Mr. E. W. Schuch sang a couple of solos; Mons. Boucher pleased the audience with his admirable violin renditions; Mdlle. Strauss on each of her three appearances received flattering receptions; Miss Lizzie Higgins' piano solos were brilliant pieces of execution; Miss Campbell sang "I Sat for Them in Every Flower" so sweetly that the audience recalled her to sing "Robin Adair;" Mrs. Gough, Mrs. Wardle, Messrs. Wardle, O'Hagan and Mr. Vogt also contributed to the evening's entertainment.

Their Floral and Art Entertainment.

The New Year Floral and Art entertainment and promenade concert given by the choir of the Sherbourne-street Methodist Church was held in the lecture room last evening. The affair was somewhat of a social gathering, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. The spacious room was crowded. Many handsome works of art adorned the platform. The concert, which was under the direction of Mr. Fred. Warrington, was exceptionally good, and the vocal talent was greatly appreciated. Mr. Gorrie's rendering of the song "Love's Request" was enthusiastically received, and Miss Vale's song "Down the Shady Lane" came in for a warm round of applause. The others who took part were Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Granger and Messrs. Huestis, Sims Richards, Simpson and E. T. Coulter.

Miss Alexander's Recitations.

A brilliant audience crowded Association Hall last evening to hear Miss Jessie Alexander, B. E., recite selections, dramatic, humorous and pathetic. Miss Alexander, who is an honor graduate of the National School of Elocution and Oratory of Philadelphia, entertained all comers with an entirely new program, which means that those recitations which are popularly termed "stale" did not appear. The story of "The Shipwrecked," by Coppie, was a touching description of the horrors of thirst and the remorseless pangs of sordid memory; and in the reproduction of Bret Harte's "Luke," the danger of novel reading, the standard of elocution was clearly exhibited.

Rosenthal-Kreisler-Thomson.

Tickets for the concert to be given by this great trio of artists can now be had from Messrs. Nordheimer or from the officers of the Royal Grenadiers. Seats may be secured by ticket-holders on Tuesday next at Nordheimers'. These artists have made a most pronounced hit in New York. Rosenthal has established himself during the last few weeks, according to the New York and Boston press, as the greatest young pianist of the day. Master Kreisler is proclaimed the greatest boy violinist that ever visited this country, and without doubt the same novelty which took the New York audience by storm in the case of Agnes Thomson's singing will move an audience in her native city to a greater extent.

Amusements in Brief.

Another large audience greeted Mr. Mantell at the Grand Opera House and "Monbars" seems growing in public favor. Lady Stanley and party occupied the vice-regal box. "Monbars" will be repeated to-night and at the matinee to-morrow. On Saturday evening Mr. Mantell will appear as Othello.

Next week the clever little soubrette Tutein will appear at the Grand in "Struck Gas," a musical comedy.

"The White Slave" is a drawing card at the Toronto Opera House this week. Edwin Arden is announced for next week.

The Secular Society gave a dramatic entertainment last evening in Science Hall, under the management of Mrs. Charles Watts. Although none but amateurs participated the farce "Betsy Baker," a scene from Sheridan Knowles' celebrated play "The Wife" and the comedietta "A Happy Pair," were well presented to a large audience. Mrs. Watts deserves much credit for her skilful management of the performances.

A Christmas night concert was given last evening in All Saints' School House by the members of the Literary Society. The President, Mr. W. H. C. Kerr, occupied the chair. Professor Bohner gave a couple of capital songs, receiving an encore. Some Christmas carols were sung by a portion of the choir, with Rev. A. H. Baldwin as accompanist. During the evening papers on Christmas topics were read by Miss Kerr, Rev. A. H. Baldwin and Mr. A. M. Watts. At the business meeting held afterwards a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the concert to be given the first week in February.

The pupils of the Toronto College of Music and their friends heard a thoroughly enjoyable recital at the college last evening by Mr. Frederic Archer, the noted organist. The program was an exceptionally fine one, and as a prominent musician recently from Germany remarked, "Archer is to the organ what Liszt was to the piano." As an example for musicians to organ students the recital was most valuable.

Personal Mention.

It is reported in London that Lady Salisbury will present Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain to the Queen at the first drawing room.

The marriage of Gertrude Barrett and Joseph Anderson, brother of Mary Anderson, was solemnized at the Cathedral in Boston yesterday morning, Archbishop Williams officiating.

Sir James Hannen, the presiding Justice of the Parnell Commission, is a most kind and generous man. Two coachmen died in his service, and he is maintaining their widows in comfort.

Sir John Lester Kaye and Lady Lester Kaye will arrive in Toronto from London this morning and remain at the Queen's for a few days. They will then proceed to the Northwest, where Sir John Lester is heavily engaged in ranching and other enterprises.

Mr. N. Stewart Lyon, of the Agricultural Insurance Company, returned last night from Ottawa, where he spent his Christmas vacation. He was wearing a silk hat and expressing his fear of a resection after the pleasant influences of high life at the Capital. So he said to The World's young man.

There were lots of fine clothes worn at President Cleveland's New Year's reception, but Dr. Mary Walker wore the neatest, nattiest little suit of black broadcloth seen during the whole day. The trousers were cut wide in the prevailing style, and the Prince Albert coat buttoned high about her trim figure, gave her the air and bearing of a little West Point cadet. She wore a high collar and a black tie, and on her left breast she had fastened the medal awarded her by Congress for heroic conduct as a nurse during the war.

Superintendent Wm. Wyte, of the Prairie Section of the Canadian Pacific Railway, arrived in the city yesterday and will spend a few days with his friends before visiting headquarters at Montreal.

FAMOUS DRAKE CARTER.

THE SENSATIONAL OLD GELDING IN WINTER QUARTERS.

The Care that is Taken of Him—New Scale of Weights—Racing in Australia—Baseball at the Antipodes—Hamilton Throws up the Sponge—Spots of Sport.

Many paragraphs have appeared in the American press recently of the care that is taken of the famous 3-year-old Proctor Knott and his comfortable quarters at Louisville, Ky. Such may be the case, but it is safe to say that he does not receive half the attention and has not the abode that Drake Carter possesses at Woodbine Park. Sam Bryant recently refused $25,000 for the Futurity winner, while Drake Carter could be purchased for less than an eighth of that amount, and yet he receives more care than the great 3-year-old. The New York Sun some time ago published an article under the heading of "Where the Geldings Go," and spoke thus:

What becomes of the race horse after he breaks down or loses his speed and is retired from the turf is a question which is often asked by the thousands who visit the large racing tracks in the vicinity of New York every year. The stallions are invariably sent to the stud if their breeding warrants it, and spend the remainder of their days in affluence. The same may be said of the mares, but the poor geldings generally find their lines cast in hard places, and some of the most famous performers on the turf, whose exploits were hailed with shouts of triumph, have been forgotten and forsaken almost before their lustre has dimmed, because they had lost their ability to earn money through breaking down or some other permanent disability. Take the case of Drake Carter, the conqueror of some of the best horses on the turf, and a holder of a record, was put into training and participated at the fall meeting of the Toronto Hunt Club at Woodbine Park last fall. In a field of sorry nags, the one-time pride of Green Morris and Pierre Lorillard's idol came in third.

Now, Drake Carter has never been forgotten; nor yet beaten by a lot of sorry nags unless the author classes Harry Cooper and First Attempt as such. The old gelding was only off grass two weeks when he was beaten by First Attempt, and at his next essay he defeated the English filly, which was no disgrace to her either.

A representative of The World visited Woodbine Park yesterday and had a peep at the old gelding. To say that he looks well is putting it mild, for in his palmiest days he certainly could not have looked better. The famous son of Ten Broeck and Flatina has filled out and muscled up so that no one would recognize him as the same horse that sported silk at Woodbine last fall. His legs, too, are wonderfully improved and look well. Altogether he is the picture of health, and though he is turned out in a paddock every day without a blanket he has a coat like silk. His box-stall is more fit for a human being, not half our homes are as comfortable. When the weather is at all bad Drake Carter is put into a long covered shed, with the floor well covered with bedding, and there he is allowed to run and exercise himself throughout the day, and at night he returns to his box. The well-known steeplechase rider Johnny Graver has him in charge, and to him alone is the credit due for Drake Carter's good appearance. Johnny thinks as much of the old gelding as though he were a brother.

Drake Carter has a wonderful career and has the distinction of being sold for the largest sum that was ever paid for a gelding, $17,500, which Pierre Lorillard paid to Green Morris. He was bred by Frank Harper of Midway, Ky., and sold to Green Morris as a 2-year-old, but never started until the following year. As a 3-year-old no doubt his most sensational race, which showed his gameness, was at Saratoga, when ridden by Spellman he defeated the Dwyer Brothers' crack 3-year-old Barnes, who was piloted by McLaughlin, for the United States Hotel Stakes at 1½ miles.

Good wife's Guide describes the race as follows:

Drake Canter jumped away with the lead and showed the way for a mile, when Barnes commenced his run and gradually closing up the gap came up with Drake Carter, who retreated locked together; a most terrific race to the finish resulted in a head victory for Carter. Time, 2.36.

It was shortly after this race that Mr. Lorillard purchased him and that fall he made a new record at three miles, beating three years ago the record purchased by Emery & Cotton for $1500 and trained by Charley Boyle, who raced him successfully. The following year Emery & Cotton dissolved and at their sale he was purchased by a gentleman in New York, who a few days afterwards resold him to Mr. T. C. Patteson, who disposed of him to his present owner.

From all appearance there is no reason why Drake Carter should not race next season and if looks go for anything he should duplicate his old form, and his owner is in hopes that he possesses another Lelex. If he is as successful as the old son of Lelaps and War Reel the American trainers will commence to think that there is something in the Canadian climate and the Canucks are their superiors. Whether or not Drake Carter trains successfully no horse will get any better care than he will receive between this and May next.

The New Scale of Weights.

One feature of the New Year has been the coming into force of the new weight for age schedule, according to which horses will now have to carry heavier weights than formerly. The schedule does not cover the months previous to May, but no doubt the associations now furnishing winter racing at New Orleans, Clifton and Guttenberg will at once inaugurate it. The schedule is as follows:

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

	May.	June.	July.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.
Half mile	84	86	89	92	96	99
Three-quarters	89	91	94	98	91	94
One mile	79	79	79	81	85	87

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Half mile	110	111	113	115	116	117
Three-quarters	110	111	113	115	116	117
One mile	106	107	109	111	112	113
Mile and a half	105	107	109	110	111	
Two miles	102	103	105	107	108	109

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Four-year-olds at all distances will carry 122 pounds from May to the end of the year.

FIVE-YEAR-OLDS.

Half mile	125	124	122	122	122	122
Three quarters	124	124	124	122	121	122
One mile	126	126	124	124	122	122
Mile and a half	127	126	125	124	124	121
Two miles	128	127	126	125	124	124

Six-year-olds and upward will carry the same weights as five-year-olds up to a mile. At distances above a mile they will carry about one pound more. The old rule that in races of intermediate lengths the weights for shorter distances will be carried was adopted at the same time.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

Mentor Wins the Melbourne Cup from a Field of Twenty-eight.

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 24.—As we are now enjoying in this section of the country what is popularly supposed to be the first month of our summer, the racing season is well under way. In fact several of our most important stake events have already been decided. Last week the Melbourne Cup was the event that attracted the attention of all lovers of the sport.

There were twenty-eight runners for the Melbourne Cup. The winner turned up in Mentor, who was well backed long before the day for the contest arrived.

The trophy which is given to the owner of the winner of the great event as a souvenir is a valuable piece of silver. It consists of a group of thoroughbreds modeled in miniature, of solid silver, standing on a field of the same material, the surface having been made to represent the grass, and mounted on a handsome pedestal bearing a gold shield, on which the name of the fortunate possessor will be engraved. The trophy stands 2½ feet high, is about 2 feet wide, and is valued at $750. The trophy represents 282 ounces of virgin silver.

The jockey, M. O'Brien, who rode the winner of the cup, holds the premier position among the riders who took part at the late spring meeting of the V. R. Club. He secured 5 wins and 3 seconds out of 17 mounts, T. Hales, who rode Eisom in the Derby, follows with 4 victories, 2 seconds and 3 thirds out of 14 mounts.

The stakes distributed at the November meeting of the Rosehill Racing Club amounted to $8750. The largest winning owner was Mr. W. J. Florence, who won $1030. The amount of money won by other stables varies from $900 down to $50.

Gossip of the Turf.

Old Barnum won the Happy New Year Handicap at Clifton on Tuesday, defeating a field of nine.

Osory will be put in the stud when he reaches Kentucky, and will not be trained as has been announced.

Green B. Morris, the well-known turfman, who lost his promising colt, Vantrim, which cost $1300, will use the N. O. and T. P. Railway for $5000.

Mr. J. A. Morris says that there will probably be a week's racing in May on the new track at West Chester. There will be no fixed stakes; but grand events will be inaugurated in 1890.

The famous old steeplechaser Bourke Cockran is doing duty between the shafts at Saratoga. He, however, has not forsaken the turf, and will be seen between the flags next season.

M. Gorman of Ottawa has already written here for stabling for his horses in the spring. His string comprises Beechmore, Burr Oak, Harry Kernell, Jaubert and Ramsen.

Word comes from Hamilton that the Henl