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sound one—that it would be folly for us to think of running a race, on the Lake Ontario level, in the matter of the size of vassels, against the larger facilities of the upper lakes. The Ningara seascapment, over which the great cataract tumbles, is a potent natural divider, and the probability is that the system of mavigation below the Falls will have to remain permanently different from that which is practicable above. Our own vessel men are pretty well agreed that fourteen feet depth is the best which is likely ever to be achieved in the Welland Canal, although, as we have said, it is practicable enough for vessels loaded down to sixteen feet to lighten two feet and get through. The Welland Canal limit, therefore, must also be regarded as the limit of what is practicable below the Falls. But in connection with all this there is some-thing more to be said, which must not be for-gotten. Perhaps it can be shown that there exists below the Falls *the making and the ma-terial* of an extensive and valuable traffic, which can be economically done with vessels capable of passing the great Nugara barrier. The 'colliers' that do the Nova Stotia coal trade, or a great part of it, are not large vessels; and for this class of vessels it is an im-portant recommendation that they are very oheap to run. Between the grain trade of the upper lakes on one hand and the large Nova Scotia coal trade, via the St. Lawrence, which both can be and cugbt to be developed and built up, on the other hand--we may see im-portant differences, if we look for them. Alone of all freights, grain admits of being shifted by that cheaply be shifted ; and every shift you But in connection with all this there is none team and Docker's grant work whithen the provide the base and Smith s pitching for the visitors. Source:
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his mocess he was always object that coal should be carried in the same vessel from the mine all the way to its destina-tion. This is the plan by which coal is now ourried very long distances by rail, and at an atural cost to the railway companies far below what coal constimers have any idea of. Pennsylvania coal is put on board the cars at the mine; and from that on it is never budged until it is dumped at Montreal. To-routo, or points even farther away. Besides, under a well managed traffic system it should always be practicable for vessels carrying coal west to get grain or something else to carry weat. He was one of those

the National Policy view of this important question; but there is much more to be said ich must be left to future occas

The Butter Question. We trust our readers are watching The World's series of articles on the butter ques-tion, and doing what they can to impress upon our farmers the necessity of adopting the

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mas a consequence their creamery-made butter finds a ready market in England.
The World trusts that The Globs and Mail will join it in spreading the light. The country press ought to hammer the facts into the heads of their bucolic subscribers.
Creamery-made butter and improved stock on the farms will enable any farmer with a mortgage on his place to lift it in five years.
If Mr. Mowat was half sharp he would seize upon our idea, appoint his Minister of Agriculture is tonce, and set him up as a dairy reformer. as a consequence their creamery-made butter finds a ready market in England, The World trusts that The Globe and Mail

USHMAN'S TEAM DEFEATS THE ALLENTOWN NINE BY 18 TO 6.

Racing at Nemphis Saturday's Fox Sant-The Wanderer's Run-Ensebull Sames at News and Abread-The Terents and Montreal Shoot-Spots of Sport. ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 21.-The Torontos by big batting and daring base running won the game from the Allentown team today. A sight drizele of snow up to nearly noon was succeeded by raw weather, which made the spectators uncomfortable and rendered good Reiding exit to impossible. Doyle started in

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Sept 1-Parkdale. Matches will also be arranged for Day and Civic Holiday.

Hotel, Norway, to which point upwards of sixty of the lovers of the sport made their way. About half, this number were members of the cith, cogether with several ladies, including Mrs. Carruthers on Labsdowne, Miss Gardner on Erminie, and Miss McFarlane on a brown hunter. Among the male gentry were: The Master on Isaac, H. S. Mara on Pawnbroker, Dr. Campbell on Pawnbroker, F. McDomild on Lochiel, A. Shields on Repeater, Dr. Moore-house on a heavy-weight carrier, O. Shields on a Milesian colt, J. Doans on Torouto, G. Watkin on Limerick, H. Walker on May Flower, G. Sharp on Ellen Ferry, T. Crott on Major, T. Phelan on Driftwood, W. S. Lee on Munite Uross, C. Lee on Jack, C. Brown on Lady Baidy, P. Rutherford on a bay, S. Toy on Majic, W. H. Stone on a chesnut, and J. F. Jeffrey on a handsome brown cod. The hounds were cast-off on the south side of the

aldy, P. Rutherford on a lajic, W. H. Stone on a F. Jeffrey on a handsome b ounds were cast off on the s ling ston-road, near Ben Lam ing cust through McCulty', Rounds were case on on the south Kingston-road, near Ben Lamond ning east through McCully's fa whore they turned north across th road, where a check was made, upth laid on in Wharf's farm on the the south across the south across the south across the south south across the south

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Crowded Yesterday Afternoon—Patriotic Words from Rev. Septimus Jones—Rev. G. M. Milligan on Melping Others.

Twelve hundred Englishmen afternoon marched from No. 7 Lot the office of the St. George's Soc afternoon marched from No. 7 Louisa-street, the office of the St. George's Society, to St. James' Cathedral to hear the annual sermon.

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MANAGER SHEPPARD'S BENEFIT. Comedian Scanlas to Play is "Shase-nas-Laws" at the Grand To-Night. Manager O. B. Sheppard takes his benefit ab the Grand to-night, and the indications are that the theatre will be crowded. Mr. Sheppard has brought the best attractions on the road here this season, and his efforts to please his autons shenid be and they doubless will be "Shase-na-Laws," with Irish Comedian Sean-han in the title roke. Mr. Scanlas is a prime favorite here, and we may look for a bright and pleasing performance. Speaking of the piece and the pieyer, a New York exchange ars: "Since the opening night the house has been crowded to the doors at every perform-moto by the friends and admirers of Mr. W. J. Scanlan, the handoom a young comedian and vocalist, who is appearing in his picturesque thish drama. "Enne-na Lawa", and is winning me honors nightly. The new songs have caught the popular taste and aircady balag-

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hey were introduced to the minister Small, M.P., who is always "there foronto's interests are concerned. Welland Canal, as we say, is an estab

fact, and it stands to reason that to harbor should be another established espond, especially seeing that

Canada. We hope we may never need to use him against anything more formidable than a target, but such men are handy to have about Exhibition Games on Saturday. NEWARE, N. J., April 21,-In the game h o-day, Murphy, who pitched for the Stars, the vilest kind of language while in the

When is The Globe's "agitation ! agitat agitation 1" to begin? Why don't the people rage? Now is the time to hurrah and howl roar, rip, rear, rant and jugulate.

the Toronto Street Railway Company and the up to fully \$1500. A Bylaw that Should be Euforced. Editor World: Now that the brains of our worthy aldermen are set at rest by the decision of the court in the boltail cur case, could your valuable paper sit: them up in a matter of nuch more importance, viz: the bylaw against leaving groceries and vegetables on the side-walk to be befould by every dog that passes by. Surely their ages are not so blind that they cannot see it happening ever day. Discust.

by rude hase running, and upon Sulivan's at-tempt to over-run Esterbrook was met with a shoulder hit. The Champienship Records. Buywalo, April 22.-As Chicago, Pitisburg and Boston won again yesterday, their per-centage is still that very rare 1000, As New York lost her percentage is now the same as washington's, 600 each, having won and lost a game. Detroit, Philadelphis and Indianapolis have no percentage as yet. In the American percentage of 1000, the Athletics and Chicinand have 607 each, having won two rames and lost one. Baltimore and Kansas City lost two games each and won one, hence their percen-age of 33. Louisville and Cleveland haw fet to win their first game. Burmingham won 5, lost 5, percentage 34. Memphis wor 8, lost 6, percentage 34. Charleston won 3, lost 6, percentage 34.

Charleston won 3, lost 6, percentage 38. Buist from the Diamond The Torontos play at Jersey City to-day. Manager Cushman is negotiating for another pitcher. In the game with Philadolphia on Thursday last Aikisson of the Torontos was struck with a line ball, roceivingsuch is juries that Managor Cushman was obliged to leave him at the Quaker City. He will be able to join the team in a few days. On Saturday afternoon the Albion Baseball Discust. A Candid Confession. From The New York Tones. As to the merits of our claim to own the whole eastern portion of Behring Soa there must be very grave doubts in the minds of meny people, and the outcome of the negotia-tions will be watched with interest.

Chest Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum. Aids digestion

Danforth road and into a field opp Dutch Farm Hotel, where they were The 'tun was very long, during, while riders were unsended, Mr. H. Wulks to grint at the lower and of the N to grint at the lower and there through nd in the sixth inning became so foul that Manager Meisil called an officer and had him

The Last Day at Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21.—This was the seventh day and last day of the spring meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club. The weather was clear. and bright, the track in spiendid condition and the attendance very large. Manager Meisil called an officer and had him removed from the field. Considerable excite-ment followed and it looked as if there would be serious trouble. After considerable wrang-ling the trouble was settled, and the game con-tinued. Murphy acting the part of a mute from that time to the close. The game outside of the wrangle was devoid of interest, as the Stars had everything their own way. Score: FIRST RACE .- Purse \$300, of which \$50 to the 2nd, fo

Cionee and Redlear, 35 each: the field, 52. SECOND RACE, -Purse S200, of which, 550 to the 2nd, for Syear-olds, setting allowmeen & mile. Campbell & Fenton's br.c. Tudor, by Rayon d'Or-Clamency, 55. T. Kiley's che. Balance, 56. Bennet, & Co's. br.f. Go Lightly, 99. Lorenz, 100, Ruma Hancock 97, Comedy 56, Conira-bond 38, Chickassew 52, Viranze 51 and Bonny King 69 also rat.

also rai. Time-1.17, Pools-Balance and Tudor, \$25 each; Emma Har sc. Viranza, \$5; the field \$33.

THIED RACE-Purse \$800, of which \$50 to the 2d, for alton. Game called on account of darkness. hose having started twice allowed bill, three or more imes allowed 7 b.; winners of five or more races in uny one year, or one stake of the value of \$2000 in uarry 7 ib extra. 1 mile. hinn & Co.'s ch.f. Huntress, 3, by Springbok-Edith, 22.

92 Sennett & Co's b.f. Bartha S. 97. N. J. Douglas' gr.g. Jack Brown, 5, 114. Poola-Huntre's \$25, Hortha \$5, Jack Brown \$5.

Pools-Gleaner \$35, field \$20. Sunday Games BROOKLYN, April 22.-The Brooklyn team administered its fourth consecutive defeat to the Clevelands at Ridgewood Park this after-FIFTH RACE. -- Merchants' Handid ages; \$10 each at entrance. \$25 addi with \$2000 added, of which \$350 to

noon. Notwithstanding the raw weather over four thousand people came out to see the d. 1% miles. hicago Stable's b.h. Little Minch, a, by Glenelg-Goldstore, 121. Goldstore, 121. deago Stable's b.c. Macbeth, 5, 102. H. Stevens br. J. Florinorc, 4, 99. H. Morris' b.h. Fanania, 5, 100. de Greener's D.C. schus, Paragon, 4, 108. T. Taylor a b.h. Sam Harper, 1.

Pools: Chicago Stable's part 100; Erebus, \$60; Long Tance, \$40; Irish Pat, Sam Harper, fr., and Wieelen , \$27 each; Florimore and Paragon, \$18 each; Kirkin, 15, and Panama, \$10.

Ball Players Before the Mayor. Ball Players Before the Mayor. Tronanapoins, Ind., April 21.—Both Ester-brook and Sullivan were atraigned before the Mayor to-day, charged with disorderly conduct at yesterday's game, but were released with a reprimard. — Esterbirook ran into Pfeffer to-day while the latter was covering second, knocking him down. It looked very breezy for a few mautes. Sullivan came in from bis field, a few words passed between the men, but Sullivan was ordered to his one the men, but Sullivan the majority of the Ohioard players endeavored to get at Sullivan during last svening to resent the in-sult of the afternood, but the two men were kept apart. The Chloages started the trouble by rude hase running, and upon Sullivan's at-temp to over-run Esterbrook was met with a shoulder hit. Death of Norlaine. Death of Norlaine. MATFIELD, Cal., April 21,--Norlaine, the fa-mous 2-year-old, who last November, when a yearling, trotted a mile over the Bay District track, near San Francisco. in 2.314, died yester-day from injuries received at the Palo Alto fire-on Tuesday night. Norlaine was bred by Sens-tor Stanford. She was foaled Feb. 15, 1586, and was by Norval (a son of electioneer) out of Elame (her record 2.20), by Messenger Duroc o out of Green Mountain Maid.

The English Turt Scandal.

The English Tart Seamsal. London, April 21.—The Board of Arbitrators made by Lord Durham against Sir George Chetwynd at the Gimorack Club dinner at Yerk, in December, of improper unf practices during the racing season of 1887, are the Right How, James Lowther, one of the stewards of member of the Jockey Club; and Lord Hers-haplin are active racing men. Lord Hersch haplin are active racing men. Lord Hersch haplin are active racing men. Lord Hersch haplin are setive racing men. Lord Hersch hap the Jockey Club; and Lord Hersch hap the Jockey Club; and Lord Hersch hap the Jockey Club; and Lord Hersch hap the Jockey Club hald as the London residence of Lord Hastings, senior seward of hersch are meters. The Seward of the Jockey Club, on Feb. 8.

residence of Lord flastings, senior steward of the Jockey Club, on Feb. 8. Denth of Dexter, the Famous Tretter. NEW YORK, April 21.-Dexter, the famous trotter, died this morning at the stable of Mr. Robert Bonner, in this city. He was just 50 pears old, having been foaled in April, 1856. He died of old are and exhansion. The body the will be taken up to Mr. Bonner's farm at Ter-rytown, where it will be buried. Dexter was the granest trotter of his day. He was the first horse to trot a mile in 2.17. Mr. Bonner paid \$35,000 for him in 1867. A Derby Candidate Breaks Down. LOTSYVILE, Ky., April 52.-One of the meet -----

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 Young Men's Catholic Temperance Associa-tion.

 The Fresentation of the Goulding Medal. The annual rounion of the Moss Park Curling Club was held at the club rooms, Shuter-street, last Thursday evening. The "Gould-ing" medal for S pair stone match was pre-sented by the donor to Mr. Juseph P. Rogers, the winner for the Season 1857-85. Speeches and songs with music on violin and guitar by the members and quests brought a very pleas-ant evening to a close.

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 Spots of Sport.

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 J. A. Keenan, champion hand ball player of Australia, offersto play Philip Casey, of Brook, lym, for the championship of the world and Sloue a side.

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 A Boston despatch says: R. D. Sears, ama-tour champion at lawn tennis, has just under-sone disevere operation for an abscass on the

A Berby Canadidate Breaks Dewn. Louisville, Ky., April 22.—One of the most formidable candidates in the Kenucky Derby has been thrown out of the calculation by a mishap. A private despatch from Memphis states that Windom, the second choice in the great Louisville event, has gone amiss, with a score of 473 miles 7 laps; Nolan finished

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The Wanderers' Elde. Thirteen members of the Wanderers' Bicycle Club started from the club house on Suturday afternoon at 3.30 eclock for a run to Whitby. First Lient, B. Brown was in charge, and those who accompanied him were: B. Daniels, W. A. Shaw, A. Taylor, W. Collins, A. Brown, W. Moody, D. Nasmith, F. Foster, W. Parkhill, W. York, A. Knowlion and A. Lawson. They arrived at Whitby at 7 o'clock Saturday even-ing and left for their resturn journey at 2 o'clock House. Norway, at 5 o'clock. A number of wheelmen left bere yesterday afternoon to meet the road riders, returning with them. Next Saturday the run. will be to Markham and thence to Stoval.

Next Saturday the run will be to Markham and thence to Stoval. Close Contest Between Champions. Lownon, April 21.—The twenty-inile bievcle race between W. A. Rowe, American, and W. Wood, English, took place at Jarrow today, and was won by Wood, who defeated his op-ponent by one foot. Coststewns Lacrosse Club. Cookstown Lacrosse Club. Cookstown Lacrosse Club was held here last evening and the following officers elected: Hon. President, O. Cooke; Hon. Vice-President, J. Shindlos; President, W. F. Moore; Vice-President, T. Biliot: Treasurer, R. J. Coleman: Secretary, J. S. Geon; Captain, G. Christie; Managing Committee, J. D. Armistrong, J. Ag-new, A. Brown and R. Tayloz.

John A. Rice, proprietor of the Treme House, Chicago, and well known as a ho manager all over the country, died on Sat day moraing. As five section men were passing the Ge ing's Whitesand Co.'s works in a hand c at Labadie, Mo., resterday, a blast exploid blowing an immense rock upon the hand-on All of the men were fatelity hurt. A series of battles has been fought with the last few days between the Jones and Ser families in Hancock County. Tenn, and seve are reported wounded, two seriously. The Boys Yet Unbeaten. LONDON, April 21.-In the game of h between the Canadian team and the Londoners to day, the former won by a b to 3 for their emergence. the Sele Boston, Mass., April 22.—Hosmer and Ross will row three miles over the Lyng River course on the Merrimac, near Lowell, May 30, for a purse of \$600 offered by the St. James Young Men's Catholic Temperance Associa-

Edwin L. Houtt, brick Springfield, O., assigned of inbilities of \$60,000.

Noonan, Giblin & Co., dry goods. Mon have assigned with liabilities of \$40,000.

y. Loss \$35,000.

the Congregational Ch lid, D. D., Edmund E. I Jeabella J., daughter of cards. At Home s jeen and Bond streets,

DEATHS. CROWTHER--At 472 Jarvis-str th April, 1888, Jame

dowers. HERON-On April 21st, 1888, Mr. Androw Heron, in the 88th year of his ages. The functual will take place from his late vest-dence, corner of Chireth and Basbella streets, on Monday, 28rd inst., at 4 p.m.

GREAT SALE

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Amongst Toronto's many Presbyterian thurches there are none more successful or prosperous than the West Presbyterian Church, Denison-avenue. Under the guid-ince of Pastor Wallace the services of the

Church Notes.

Fermoy to-day. He was not a declared that the mesting won held if it had been produced

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ance of Pastor Wannee the active to many who church have become attractive to many who have no church of their own but who wish to become connected with a congregation among whom they will be at bome. The average number of communicants is over 100, and the The police confiscated four illegal fishing nets th Ashbridge's Bay on Saturday. Judge McDougall on Sturday heard Mr. Fred C. Moffatt's application to have Mr. James Brandon Appointed receiver of the defunct Central Co-operative Society, and enlarged the asse until to-morrow.

Thomas Newton is a prisoner in Wilton-systeme Station charged with the largeny of perfumery from Fred C. Worts. Mrs. Houston is under arrest in Dundas-trest Station on a charge of keeping a dis-borderly house at 42 Gladstone-ave.

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whom they will be as home. The average number of communicants is over 100, and the congregation fills almost all the seats on the main floor and many in the gallery. Yesterday the anniversary services of the church were held. In the morning Rev. Wm. Patterson spoke to a large sudience. At the Sunday School meeting in the aftermoon the scholars were addressed by Mr. William Gooderham and the pastor. The school has over 400 members, including teachers and scholars. Rev. Dr. Parker of Spadina-avenue Methodist Church occupied the pulpit at the evening service. His discourse was based on the parable of the Prodigal Son.

The annual sermon in connection with the Fyfe Missionary Society was preached in Bloor-street Baptist Church yesterday even ing by Rev. Alex. Grant, Su the Baptist Home Missionary

ing by Rev. Alex. Grant, Superintendent of the Baptjat Home Missionary Society. There was a large congregation and the collection was in advance of previous years. The opening services of the new Presbyte rian Church, Bloor-street, were continued ye terday, when Rev. G. M. Milligan preacher at 11 a.m. and Principal Caven at 7 p.m. large congregations. The collections we most satisfactory. CANADIAN NOTES.

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