THE TORONTO WORLD

A One-Cent Morning Newspaper.

OFFICE: 12 MELINDA-STREET, TORONTO.
W. F. MACLEAN, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Per 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.

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Ordinary advertisements, fifteen cents per line; nancial statements, twenty cents per line.

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MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 14, 1887.

A $1000 CHALLENGE

To The Mail Printing Company, Toronto:

In your issue of The Daily Mail of Nov. 4 the following statements are made:

To Advertisers.

The Mail invites your inspection of its subscription lists and its presstoom returns. There are delivered at the homes of the citizens of Toronto four times as many Mails as any other morning paper in Toronto.

The Mail has double the circulation allover of any other morning paper in Toronto.

I hereby challenge you in the sum of $1000 a side to make good either one or both of the above statements. You to name the experts to whom the circulation books and pressrooms are to be freely opened.

Or I will challenge you in the sum of $500 a side that The World sells more papers in Toronto than The Mail, and that its total circulation exceeds that of The Mail.

On your acceptance of this challenge the money will be deposited in any city bank you may name. W. F. MACLEAN.

Two Arrogant Pretentious.

The first paragraph of the resolutions adopted as the recent Interprovincial Conference at Quebec contains these words:

The representatives and delegates of the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Manitoba, duly accredited by their respective Governments, and in Conference assembled, believing that they express the views and wishes of the people of Canada.

And the C.U. paragraph these words:

This Interprovincial Conference, consisting of representatives of all political parties.

Now here are two pretentions that are not only unwarranted, but directly antagonistic of the ideas of constitutional government as understood in England, in Canada or in the United States.

In the constitutions, both of Canada and the United States, there is an express division of powers between the general government and the local government—between the federal government and the' state or provincial governments, and each is expected to confine itself to its own sphere. Heretofore such has been the case. The states of the Union have never dared to speak for the federal government, or to deliver *ex-cathedra* on things pertaining to the federal authorities. True, in both the United States and Canada there have been disputes as to powers, but never before has one government attempted to voice the views of the other government and to settle questions out of its power. The Government at Washington has never taken on itself to declare what it thought were the views of the people of the several states on educational matters or municipal affairs, or on any of the subjects reserved for the local governments; nor have representatives of the states ever assumed to declare what the views of the federal government were in regard to commerce with foreign nations or the tariff, etc.

But Mr. Mowat, Mr. Mercier and the provincial premiers have most arrogantly assumed to speak for the people of Canada as to how our constitution ought to be interpreted, and as to how our commerce with foreign nations ought to be regulated.

Mr. Mowat must know that the conference at Quebec did not "express the views and wishes of the people of Canada," and he must have known that he was penning an untruth when he wrote "this Interprovincial Conference, consisting of *representatives of all political parties.*"

We say that the first of these was pure pretention, and arrogant at that. Let us admit for argument that the people of Canada have two ways of expressing their views on the interpretation of the constitution—one through the federal government and the other through the provincial governments. The Parliament of Canada for instance can pretend for one interpretation and fairly say it speaks for the people of Canada; the premiers can at most, either conjointly or apart, for itself, declare what it believes the views of the people of their own state on the question. But it cannot speak for the people. To do that is beyond their power. There are, as we said, two sides to the question, each of which is entitled to be heard, but we certainly dissent from the position that any one side (and that in this case the side that claims the right to declare what are the rights of other side. It is all very well for Mr. Mowat to go to court and fight out our claims in court and your counsel will take very care that I do not state your view of the case, but that you do it yourself. Mr. Mowat and Mr. Mercier not only claim, this is how the constitution ought to be interpreted," but they say, "This also is what the people of Canada (the Dominion Parliament) think it ought to be interpreted." Mr. Mowat then on the trade question: "This Provincial Conference consisting of representatives of all political parties," etc. When the various parties of the Dominion meet and select delegates to an interprovincial conference at Quebec? We do not remember ever hearing of the Reform party doing such a thing, or of the Conservative party doing such a thing or the Prohibitionists, or any other party.

No, Mr. Mowat has forgotten himself. We are afraid that "he has got the big head." When the people of Canada wish to speak on a radical change in their trade policy, a change involving their very national existence, they will do so through a Dominion election, after the question has been thoroughly fought out on the stump, fought out in every school house in the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, after the vote has been polled and the Parliament assembled, and then and not till then will the people of Canada have constitutionally declared themselves. They will never do so through a conference of provincial premiers (Prime Ministers they call themselves), however able and honorable they may be. Rather will they tell these gentlemen to devote their attention to the special business assigned to their care. Truly are we reminded of the Tooley-street tailors!

The Annexationists (of whom Mr. Mowat must now be considered an ally) seized upon this declaration of the "people of Canada" and of "representatives of all political parties in Canada" and telegraphed it as such all over the world. The papers of London, temporarily misled by these Wimaness reports, are imagining that the Canadians are all Annexationists. If Mr. Mowat really wishes to know what the people of Canada think of C.U. we refer him to the three elections just held in Nova Scotia and Ontario, where C.U. was the issue and where the electors, speaking through the ballot-box, gave the opinion of the people of Canada, and on C.U. they *decisively declared against it.* But Mr. Mowat's agents will take good care not to tell such news to England.

How does it all come to? Now that Premier Ministers have thrown down the gauntlet and entered Dominion politics must rule our provincial politics, we venture to predict that the people in this province Mr. Mowat and Mr. Mercier not only misjudge the issue and that will be his arrogant pretentions at Quebec. But perhaps Mr. Mowat is going to Ottawa!

Mercier Versus Mercier.

The Minerve of Friday re-publishes in full an article or speech (we do not know which) written by Mr. Mercier before he was Premier of Quebec. It is the very opposite of the views of the Interprovincial Conference and a straight denial of Mr. Mercier's reasons for calling that conference. Here are Mr. Mercier's former words, addressed to the people of Quebec:

The day when it shall be necessary for us to reckon fatally and inexorably with the Government at Ottawa as a last resort to extricate us from the financial embarrassment in which we find ourselves, that day will mark our national decadence.

* * *

Our duty then is to simplify our system of government, wipe out all charges which are not strictly indispensable, abolish those institutions which we are able to do without, reduce the number of ministers, maintain only one Chamber, pitilessly discharge all unnecessary employes, even if we have to pension them—that is our duty and the only line open to us. Our only salvation depends on these conditions.

How the times have changed! Mr. Mercier has swallowed all these words of other days. He has joined in a raid on Ottawa [national decadence must follow] and he has not as yet done anything to simplify the system of Quebec, to cut down unnecessary charges [the only salvation of the province].

Thrice Condemned at the Polls.

Thrice within three weeks Commercial Union has been condemned at the polls—twice in Nova Scotia and once in Ontario. For months the gang had claimed Nova Scotia as their own—their banner province—and for thirty years Haldimand was a banner Reform constituency. In an evil hour Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Colter committed themselves to Commercial Union with the result that Dr. Montague's doubtful majority of one has been transformed into a positive majority of two figures.

Mr. John Charlton, M.P., opened the ball in William Lyon Mackenzie's ever-faithful Haldimand with a declaration in favor of Commercial Annexation. Coming from an American by birth, one who would naturally prefer to die under the starry banner beneath which he was born, this was not surprising, but when Mr. William Paterson, M.P., himself formerly an ardent Canadian Protectionist, took the stump in favor of increased taxation without representation the propagandists hugged the delusion that their virus was spreading among men to the manner born. Then entered Sir Richard Cartwright with the declaration that Haldimand would prove a turning point in the tariff controversy, and that Mr. Colter would be returned because he supported Commercial Union. Restrained by the influences of his own province, and by his avowed fear that C.U. "might not prove compatible with our duty to the Mother Country," Mr. Laurier trimmed at Cayuga, but his trimmings failed to allure the Grand River U. E. Loyalists. The issue was thus squarely made in an open stand-up fight for an old Liberal border county, and with the result recorded elsewhere.

The result does not affect, and could not in any case have affected, materially the parliamentary status of the contending factions, but it does most materially affect the false claims so freely put forth by the advocates of increased taxation without representation. Consider the circumstances: Here is a county that has heretofore always been confidently counted in the Liberal column. Last February the Conservatives succeeded in practically tieing it, before Commercial Union had been mooted by its present ardent advocates. Aye, at a time when Mr. Blake and The Globe were declaring that all they proposed was a readjustment of the tariff, the maintenance of which was absolutely necessary for revenue purposes. By mutual consent it was agreed to fight the Haldimand fight over again. Dr. Montague, though not a resident of the constituency, fought, like the crusader of old, "afoot and alone," not a solitary leader of his party going to his assistance. Upon him descended the leader of the Liberal party, Mr. Laurier; Sir Richard Cartwright, first deputy; Mr. Wm. Paterson, first lieutenant; Mr. John Charlton, second lieutenant; Messrs. J. D. Edgar, Organizer Preston, Benwer Korman, License Inspector Hastings, and a whole host of party workers. But the result of the efforts of this grand combination has been a great victory—not for the Tory party—but personally for Dr. Montague and nationally for Canadians and their National Policy. The political leader who shuts his eyes to such facts as these goes blindly to defeat. The Anglo-Canadian sentiment is just beginning to assert itself. Once thoroughly aroused it will sweep the Wimaniacs before it with the besom of victory into the dustpan of defeat.

This is one of The World's predictions, and do not forget it, Messieurs the Politicians, at your peril. Commercial Union is doomed to fill a coffin next door to Rielism.

A Province With an Axe to Grind.

Wise old Benjamin Franklin used to tell the story of what befell him once when a boy. A man with a "slick," persuasive tongue got him to turn a grindstone until he (Ben) was tired out, and then when the grinding was done walked off, leaving the boy nothing in the shape of reward for his hard tugging at the crank. Well, it seems to us that at the recent conference Quebec has been the province *par excellence* with an axe to grind, and that sly Monsieur Mercier has been just cunning enough to get the other provinces to turn the grindstone for him. We doubt whether Premier Mowat will in future time be able to "point with pride" to his achievements at the Ancient Capital.

McLelan, Tupper, Montague, all opposed to C. U.

Mr. Laurier did not know that his musket was unloaded.

The Globe and The Mail are quarrelling as to which has the bigger Wimaniac circulation, but it is abundantly evident that The World has the largest circulation in Haldimand. This was the only Toronto journal to give the opponents of Commercial Union in that border county aid and comfort.

Grand Thanksgiving Matinee. Jacobs & Shaw's Opera House.

Mr. Colter ought to have won because the Deacon—by request—favored him with the charity of his silence.

A notable thing has occurred in West Huron. Mr. M. C. Cameron foregoes all claim to the seat, the Tories pay the costs so far incurred, and Mr. Porter retains the seat. No Commercial Union candidature for Mr. M. C. Cameron; if you please.

When the Grand River roarers roar the Annexationists take to the woods.

The Wimaniacs claim that in Ontario their strength lies in the border counties. Haldimand is a border county, and an old Reform county at that. Where would they be in the interior Conservative counties. Their candidates would not run fast enough to keep behind.

At the picnic at Selkirk in honor of Mr. Montague on Aug. 25, the Doctor closed a brilliant speech with this touching verse from Burns:

The bridegroom may forget his bride
Was made his wedded wife yesterev'n;
The monarch may forget his crown
That on his head an hour has been;
The mither may forget her bairn
That smiles sae sweetly on her knee;
But I'll remember thee, Glencairn,
And a' that thou has done for me!

The Globe, on the next day, inserted the words "Judge Upper" in place of "Glencairn." What does the Deacon think of his revised version this morning?

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Annie Pixley's Engagement at the Grand —"Jasper, the Yodler."

To-night at the Grand Opera House Annie Pixley and her company will begin a week's engagement appearing in "The Deacon's Daughter" and "M'liss." The company come direct from the Grand Opera House, New York, where they have just closed a splendid week's engagement. A special matinee is announced for Thursday afternoon (Thanksgiving Day). Miss Pixley's support is said to be unusually strong, and Manager Sheppard promises elegant stage mountings. The charming comedienne will introduce several of the latest songs and medleys, and display several exquisite toilets made expressly for her respective roles.

The Conservatory of Music Concert.

On Saturday the Toronto Conservatory of Music completed its first term or tenth week of existence and during that short time 300 persons have become pupils. Such a success was almost more that was anticipated, and in accomplishing such results the directors are to be highly congratulated. The space in the rooms at Yonge-street and Wilton-avenue has already been found to be too small and there is talk of erecting a large building at no far distant time.

The close of the term was celebrated on Saturday afternoon by a concert, the first quarterly, held in the Pavilion Music Hall. The President, Hon. G. W. Allan, was in the chair, and the hall was filled with the friends of the Conservatory and its pupils. This was the program:

Piano Solo..Polonaise.—A major, Op. 40—No. 1..Chopin
Mr. Donald Herald.
Aria.....Ah! My Son. (Il Profeta.).....Meyerbeer
Miss Alice McGill.
Piano Solo....Il Moto Continuo. From Sonata Op. 24....Weber
Miss Jennie Haight.
Song.....Life.....Blumenthal
Mr. H. M. Fletcher.
Piano Solo....Soiree de Vienne. No. 6..Schubert-Liszt
Miss Broughall.
Vocal Duet.....Venetian Boat Song.....Blumenthal
Miss Maud Gilmour and Miss Emma Boddy.
Piano Solo..Sonata Pathetique. (First Movement) Beethoven
Miss Maud Gordon.
Piano Duo....Capriccio Brillante. Op. 22..Mendelssohn
Solo piano: Miss Sullivan. Second piano: Miss Hynes
Recit. and Cavatina..Tacea La notte. (Trovatore) Verdi
Miss Marion Bunton.
Piano Solo.....La Fileuse. Op. 157, No. 2.....Raff
Miss Dulse.
Piano Solo.....{a. La Gondola. Op. 15, No. 1....Henselt
{b. Volapied.....Mendelssohn
Mr. J. D. A. Tripp.
Song.....Si tu m'amais.....Denza
Miss Annie Higgins.
Piano Solo.....Ballade. Op. 23.....Chopin
Miss Eva Lane.
Recit. and Cavatina...Thou Star Resplendent. (Tannhauser)....Wagner
Mr. Charles Kelly.
Ladies' Chorus.....Charity.....Rossini
Soloists: Miss Hutchison and Miss Severs.
Sig. d'Auria's pupils.

The performers were all pupils and their rendition of their numbers was almost faultless and deserving of high praise. The manner in which the program was carried out spoke volumes for the training given at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

These free scholarships were announced by the President: Three scholarships for the piano, two scholarships for the voice, two scholarships for the violin. Of these there will be thrown open for immediate competition: One scholarship good for two years' free tuition in the highest piano grade, offered by Mr. Edward Fisher; one, good for one year, highest vocal grade, by Signor d'Auria; and one by Hon. F. Boucher good for one year, highest grade violin. Candidates must leave their names and addresses at the Conservatory on or before Saturday of this week. The remaining scholarships will be offered for competition at Christmas and during the spring term.

The Cyclorama.

Large and enthusiastic audiences view this battlefield daily. On Thanksgiving Day from 10 a.m. to 10.30 p.m., elegant and costly souvenirs of the two principal battles will be presented to all attending. The picture of the Emperor Napoleon III. on the canvas of the great battle of Sedan is a striking one. The Emperor and his suite are retreating before the advancing German armies, and endeavoring to find shelter within the walls of Sedan. His face is a study, containing a mingling of determination, despondency and utter despair, showing plainly the anticipation of the complete failure of France's grand army on that eventful and fatal day to French hopes.

"Casper the Yodler."

Charles T. Ellis and his company will open at Jacobs and Shaw's Toronto Opera House this evening for the week. Mr. Ellis is said to be not only an accomplished actor but a remarkably sweet-voiced singer. He must possess rare magnetism to be able to catch and lead an audience, for he is said to have done wherever he has appeared.

THE CZAR'S VISIT TO BERLIN.

M. de Giers and Bismarck Will Attend their Respective Sovereigns.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—Thursday is now mentioned as the day of the Czar's arrival at Berlin. Under the sorrowful circumstances the visit will be the least ceremonious possible, without pomp or parade. Gen. Weder, Governor of Berlin, who for twelve years was the German plenipotentiary at St. Petersburg, will meet the Czar at Wittenberg, between Berlin and Hamburg. When the Imperial train arrives in Berlin, Prince William, the Prince Regent of Brunswick and Prince and Princess Albrecht will receive the Imperial party. The Czar's own regiment, the Alexander Grenadier Guards, will be ranged along the platform as a guard of honor. The Imperial party will drive direct to the Russian Embassy, where Prince William will receive the Czar and Czarina. The Czar and M. de Giers will afterward proceed to the palace, where they will have an interview with Emperor William and Prince Bismarck. After a court banquet the Czar and Czarina will continue their journey to Moscow. The other members of the Imperial family will not leave the train.

Whatever may result from the De Giers-Bismarck conference, official circles disbelieve that it will have the slightest effect to shake the Central European alliance. On the contrary, it is hoped that the Czar will be persuaded that the coalition has too strong a basis to be overturned, or for any power to be induced to abandon it.

Don't forget the concert in Central Methodist Church, Bloor-street, to-night.

THE MONTMORENCI SUICIDE.

The Victim Identified as the Daughter of a State Senator.

QUEBEC, Nov. 13.—The body of the woman who committed suicide at Montmorenci Falls by shooting herself has been identified as that of Mrs. Jos. Carr of Cattaraugus, New York. She was identified by a young American lady, who is at present residing in Quebec. The maiden name of deceased was Owens. She was a daughter of Hon. Lemuel Owens, State Senator from Coldspring, N.Y. She was married when 25 years of age, but was afterwards divorced from her husband on the ground of maltreatment. She was a woman of superior education and of great talent. She has been engaged in literary work and had connection with the press.

When she first arrived in this city she registered at the Florence Hotel, on St. John-street, as Mrs. Carr from New York. The body still remains in the morgue awaiting the arrival of her relations, who have been telegraphed for.

SWEPT BY FIRE.

One-Third of the Business Portion of St. Peter, Minn., Destroyed.

ST. PETER, Nov. 12.—The largest fire ever experienced here broke out in the back of the Northwestern Hotel last night. The wind was strong from the southwest, and just right across the north of the city everything was so dry that the flames were uncontrollable. Thirty buildings are gone, including two hotels, the First National Bank, the American Express office and many large stores. The fire raged until it reached a break in the buildings. One-third of the business portion of the city is destroyed.

A Canadian Steamer Overdue.

QUEBEC, Nov. 11.—It is feared here that the steamer Montmagny, plying between this port and St. Thomas, has been lost, as nothing has been heard of her since leaving port. She is supposed to have sunk from the violence of the storm which prevailed throughout yesterday. It is believed that many marine disasters have occurred. The Montmagny was a market steamer and carried a large number of passengers. She is owned by Mr. Bernatchez, M.P.P., and cost $10,000. She is covered by insurance.

Davies B. & R. Co.'s Family Cream Ales and nourishing Porter in bottle are now the favorite beverages. India Pale Crystal Ale equals Bass' Ess. Ish, and highly appreciated.

WILL NOT PLAY THIS YEAR

ALL HOPES OF A TORONTO-CORNWALL GAME ABANDONED.

The Home Club Claims Sport's Trophy—Still Holders of the Cup—Racing in the States—Following the Hounds—The Baseball World—Spots of Sport.

All hope of the Torontos and Cornwalls playing for Sport's trophy and the championship of the world this season is gone. The Cornwalls' letter to Secretary Garvin of the Torontos, absolutely refusing to play until next spring, which was published in Saturday's World, was read at a meeting of the Toronto Lacrosse Club's Executive Committee on Saturday afternoon. That settled it, and so negotiations are at an end. Mr. Garvin on Saturday night forwarded this letter to Mr. C. W. Young, secretary of the Cornwall club:

MY DEAR SIR,—I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday and have submitted the same to our committee. Unfortunately for your contention Mr. Lowe has already decided on the question of default and his decision, as I intimated last night, is that the Cornwalls are defaulters and that the trophy goes to Toronto.

With reference to the remainder of your letter I will endeavor to take the points up seriatim. You are entirely in error when you say that the proposition to play in this city emanated from our club. It came from the donor of the trophy and without any suggestion on our part, so that your remark about our correspondingly low proposal was not altogether called for, especially as it was so much at variance with the true facts of the case.

The question as to whether your players played on the baseball grounds here is, as you say, immaterial.

You suggested the Brockville grounds as neutral, a ground which the majority of your players know quite as well as your own, when you well knew that it would be necessary for our players to leave here at 8 o'clock at night and to leave their warm bed and car at between 3 and 4 o'clock on a cold wintry morning in order to reach Brockville. Do you consider this request a reasonable one in view of the fact that our team have already traveled one night to Montreal to play you while your team on that occasion left their homes for a two-hour railroad ride after a comfortable night's rest, and would only be required to travel five or five and a-half miles under the same conditions? I think not!!

We agree with you that it is already too late to play lacrosse but would nevertheless like to call your attention to the fact that the Committee of Management of the N. A. L. A. in 1886, ordered the Toronto Lacrosse Club to go to Montreal on Nov. 27, for the fifth time in the season, and that your vote as representing the Cornwall Lacrosse Club on that committee, was one of the votes that made it necessary to give the very unfair order for the match to be played.

As you have decided that you will not play, of course the trophy and the championship of the world under the conditions named by Sport, go to the Toronto Lacrosse Club. The present committee of this club are not empowered to arrange a match or matches for next season, that being the duty of the committee of 1888. We, however, note your challenge for club challenges cups to a series of matches the matter will receive proper attention; but think, that as the question is now settled, it will hardly be opened until next fall, when the N. A. L. A. and C. L. A. champions, whoever they may be, meet as they undoubtedly will.

FRED W. GARVIN,
Hon. Sec'y., T. L. C.

The Torontos will be awarded the trophy and the world's championship, while public opinion will unanimously agree that the Cornwalls shall bear the title of "The World's Champions."

The Torontos' committee on Saturday appointed Dr. J. F. W. Ross, and Messrs. F. W. Garvin and C. R. Robinson a sub-committee to arrange for a dinner to be held towards the end of this month.

STILL HOLDERS OF THE CUP.

Toronto University Defeats the Toronto Rugby Club for the Kerr Trophy.

For an hour and a half on Saturday afternoon the University-lawn was fringed with a howling crowd of students and young men from down town who made their presence evident in the most audible fashion. They made it evident in a more disagreeable manner in the second half when they overran the field in such a way as to render useless the efforts of the Toronto backs. When the Queen's University fifteen played here a few weeks ago three policemen proved themselves capable of keeping the crowd back, and it would have been only just to both teams had the 'Varsity secured the attendance of policemen on Saturday. At one time when the ball was being scrimmaged within a few feet of the Toronto goal line the spectators spread on the ground until they formed a perfect bow extending from the touch lines about halfway up the field.

The day was a fine one and probably 1500 persons had gathered on the ground when Captains Ed. Senkler and Muntz flipped up. The Toronto man won and elected to kick down field, thus securing the benefit of the strong northerly wind. It was about 3 o'clock when the teams took up their positions thus:

'Varsity.		Toronto.
W. R. Garrett	Back	T. S. C. Saunders
W. F. Mustard	Halves	G. H. Muntz (capt)
L. Boyd		H. J. Bethune
		W. H. T. Cooper
G. C. Senkler (capt)	Quarters	J. J. McCallum
G. D. McClean		H. P. Torrance
L. Senkler	Wings	Miles Macdonald
W. Thomson		J. Drummond McKay
J. H. Moss		A. R. Robertson
J. Downey		Roden Kingswill
G. Watt		A. J. Boyd
S. B. Hayes	Forwards	Rupert Muntz
S. McClarin		A. W. Cartwright
W. Cross		W. A. Smith
W. G. McKay		N. S. Smith
D. Boyd		
W. B. Nesbitt	Field captain	Victor Armstrong

The referee was Mr. Gerald A. Griffin of Ottawa College, Vice-President of the Ontario Rugby Football Union. The time was divided into two halves of 35½ minutes each.

Half-back Mustard kicked off well for the 'Varsity, sending the ball up to Saunders, who returned with one of his gigantic drops. The ball was grabbed by a 'Varsity forward as it descended a little on the 'Varsity side of the half-way mark, and the first scrimmage took place in neutral territory. Toronto got to work with a dash and, the scrimmage breaking, Torrance and McCallum dribbled the bladder well down the field. Ivan Senkler fell on it near the 'Varsity 25 and another scrimmage was formed, which ended in McClean passing to Thomson, who tried a dash up the west side of the field. Bethune was in the way and the man in the canvas suit was downed in great style about the Torontos' 25. A series of close scrimmages followed, neither side gaining anything to speak of until the 'Varsity kicked the ball through and Captain Muntz punted nicely into touch. On the throw out Toronto started rushing the ball down the field, but Thomson kicked it up at their toes and punted back to Saunders, who replied with a magnificent drop. A Toronto forward followed up well and got the ball in his stomach after Garrett had kicked it. Hugh Smith dribbled finely down the field and almost got over the line when McClean dropped well on the bladder and saved 'Varsity's bacon. The ball was not three feet from the 'Varsity goal when it was scrimmaged, but Ed. Senkler and Thompson did some great passing, putting the leather out to the 25. The Torontos started rushing again, and finally kicked the ball over the line, where Garrett rouged it. Mustard took the kick off from the 25 and tried several times before he could drop the ball in the field. Torrance replied well, and the scrimmage which ensued was well inside 'Varsity's 25. The forwards on both sides worked like tigers, and for a few minutes the ball was invisible to the spectators. At last the scrimmage resulted in a touch on the eastern side of the ground, and the 'Varsity, grabbing the ball when it was thrown out, tried Torontos' rushing tactics, but without avail, as McCallum made a neat little dash through the ranks of the men in blue, and was not collared until he had returned to the spot where the throw-out took place. After the scrimmage Toronto dribbled the ball towards the southwestern corner of the ground, but Garrett punted well back, and Auld, by a beautiful run, dashed over the 'Varsity goal line and scored a touch-down for Toronto. The city stock went away up, and the supporters of the crimson-jerseyed team howled frantically. Muntz placed the ball for Saunders, who made a fine shot at goal, but the ball didn't go over the bar. Score 5—0.

Thomson tried the kick-off for 'Varsity, but Capt. Muntz returned so well that the ball was scrimmaged within a few yards of 'Varsity's goal. McCallum got in another of his neat dashes, and deposited a couple of 'Varsity men neatly on the ground before he was finally stopped within a few feet of the line. The excitement was terrific. Both scrimmages worked magnificently, and it was seen that 'Varsity could just hold their opponents and no more. Toronto tried some passing, but the 'Varsity wings were on the ball, and the city men lost quite twenty feet. The ball was in front of the goal though, and everybody looked for a goal from the field, but 'Varsity kept in the lead well in more senses than one, and finally rushed it over the eastern touch line. Scrimmage after scrimmage followed the throw out. Both sides were working well, and as yet the tremendous strain had not begun to tell on either side. Torrance secured a dash, but was punted into touch, and half time was called with the score 5—0. So far the Torontos were playing much the better game. The 'Varsity back, Garrett, was away off, and, although he returned in good style, did so weakly.

Toronto's rush followed Saunder's kick well up, and Garrett saved his side by passing to Thomson instead of kicking. The wing man punted well down into touch, and a remarkably tight scrimmage followed. Ed. Senkler got the ball and passed to Thomson, who sent the ball over the touch line, considerably below the half-way mark. McClean got away nicely, but was grabbed well after he had got about ten yards on his way. The ball was dangerously near Toronto's goal, and there it remained for the greater part of the half. The crowd began filling in behind the Toronto goal, and Saunders, at full back, had a mass of people between him and the scrimmage. 'Varsity rushed the ball over, and a pile of players fell on the ball. When they got off it was seen that a Toronto man had rouged it. Saunders kicked off well, but Thomson went him one better and, the 'Varsity following well up, the scrimmage took place near Toronto's goal line. Ed. Senkler passed out to Thomson, who tried a drop but failed. Saunders kicked out well. The 'Varsity got to work with a will, and Toronto did likewise. Both scrimmages were considerably tired, but contrary to expectation the city men were lasting quite as well as the Collegians. The scrimmaging which followed could hardly be called good. Both sides lay on the ball. Time and again a 'Varsity man would grab it out of the mass and make a run; Mr. Armstrong would appeal and Referee Griffin would order the ball back. Then the same scene would be gone through with a Toronto man in the 'Varsity's place, and Mr. Nesbitt making the appeal. Toronto forced the ball a few yards up the field but Ivan Senkler grabbed it and made a run grounding the ball behind Toronto's goal line. In making the dash, though, Senkler had run into touch a couple of feet from the goal line and the ball was thrown out. The 'Varsity forwards went in for all they were worth to get the bladder over, but Robertson and "Billy" Smith put in a decided objection and the ball didn't go. 'Varsity tried a different scheme. Ed. Senkler passed to Thomson who tried a drop at goal but didn't score. Saunders rouged. Score 5—2.

Saunders kicked off well and Toronto, following well up, kept the ball for a short time in 'Varsity territory. It didn't stay there long though, Thomson punted down to Cooper who missed the return and the scene of the scrimmaging was once more in Toronto's 25. McClean passed to Thomson who tried a kick at goal but failed. Mustard followed up, and though clearly off side touched the ball down. Mr. Griffin allowed only two points for the play. Score 5—4. Again the 'Varsity rushed the ball down the field and for a few minutes it looked as though Toronto would have another try tallied against them. McCallum made a good rush but was collared before he got far, and the ball, after being scrimmaged, was rushed over and rouged. Score 5—5.

With the score a tie the spectators were yelling like a lot of Indians, and when Saunders kicking off got the ball well up the field, with two Toronto men well on it, the city men were howling in a frenzied fashion. But Thomson, the Torontos' bete noir, was again on deck and punted the ball high. The wind was blowing a perfect gale, and the bladder, which at first looked like going to Toronto's halves, landed in Saunders' hands. The full back made a grand return, but the wind carried the ball back and it landed out of touch, a little behind Saunders if anything; out of the scrimmage McClean passed to Thomson, who at last got what he had been after all afternoon, a goal from the field. This made the score 5—11, and no more points were obtained. Until time it was a hard fight on Toronto's part to get the ball up the field, and when the game ended the bladder was well up in 'Varsity territory.

All things considered the game was an unsatisfactory one. There was too much close scrimmaging and lying on the ball. Where the 'Varsity men won was in their passing. It was all to one man, Thomson, and that man virtually won the game for his side. Both teams were short one of their best men. Toronto lost Richardson, one of its best rushers, while 'Varsity was without Harry Souller, their best half-back.

Thus for three consecutive years 'Varsity has held the Kerr cup. Last year's game was almost exactly like Saturdays. In the first half Toronto gained a lead and lost in the second. It is barely possible that the clubs may meet again this year, but when the lateness of the season and the difficulty of getting city men out come to be considered, it is almost sure that Toronto will wait until next year before it plays the collegians again.

Football Kicks.

A. J. Boyd of the Torontos had his knee displaced again in Saturday's match. Two years ago Mr. Boyd had his knee injured and last season he "laid off." Saturday's game was to have marked his last appearance in a football team and it is rather hard luck that he should be injured after having got through the greater part of the season safely.

Toronto second and third fifteens go to Port Hope on Thanksgiving Day, where they play the first and second teams of Trinity College School.

The match between Toronto and Hamilton at Hamilton, which was to have been played on Thanksgiving Day, is off, Hamilton being unable to play.

An interesting game of association football took place on the grounds of the Hon. John Macdonald Saturday, Nov. 12, between the teams of Caldecott, Burton & Co. and Goulding, combined, against the Deer Park Athletic Association Club, resulting in favor of the former by two goals to none. The names of the winning team are: Goal, A. H. Winger; backs, W. G. Wrong and T. Mason; half-backs, Wm. McCausland and A. H. Hurdley; right forwards, J. M. Kerr and H. Lloyd; left forwards, F. Hudson and Wm. Stevenson; centre forwards T. Homes and F. Hughes.

Saturday's Fox Hunt.

"A grand day this for hunting," was uttered by those who assembled at O'Halloran's Hotel, Deer Park, on Saturday afternoon, where the Hounds were to meet. Yes, indeed, a pleasant day it was too, for November, but the going was somewhat heavy from the recent rains, which made the roads holding. The run, as usual, was productive of several mishaps which the hunting field is noted for.

An unusually large number of the members of the Toronto Hunt appeared in scarlet, who presented a fine sight crossing the fields behind the hounds. Several ladies added to the scene. Of those in the saddle were Mrs. F. A. Camp bell on a good looking chestnut, and a capital fencer, Miss Gardner on the handsome and true little hunter Erminie, Mrs. Beatty on Pawnbroker, Dr. Smith, M.P.P., on his good Cap: Troke of Ireland, a well known gentleman in the pigskin in that country, on a stylish mount of the Master's, W. T. Murray, honorary secretary T.H.C., on a big chestnut that looked all over a jumper, J. H. Mead on Silver King, G. Gwatkin on Limerick, F. E. McDonald on Lochiel, G. F. Sharp on Ellen Terry, W. S. Lee on Mamie Cross, C. Lee on Jack, Charles Brown on Lady Baldy, F. Doane on Toronto, G. Kiely on Peter, W. Kiely on Brown Dick, F. P. Jeffery on Estella, D. B. Dick on Architect, F. A. Campbell on Billetto, S. Foy on Maggie May, a smart looking brown mare, W. E. Wright on War Song, Turnbull Smith on Royal, Mr. Cox on a Milesian colt and others.

A few minutes after 4 o'clock the Master gave the word and the hounds, in charge of "Tim," the huntsman, moved off. The pack were taken up the side road, which branches off from Yonge-street at the Deer Park Church, and cast off on a common. The scent lay north for several miles over Messrs. Deans, Hine and Dancy's farms into the Forest Hill-road, where a short check was made. The hounds were laid on again in Mr. Jacques' farm, on the north side of the road, and ran north to Messrs. Love and Hooks' property, where, in crossing a bridge which was wet and slippery, Mr. Brown received a nasty fall, the horse's feet slipping came down with his rider under him; it was a miracle how he escaped injury.

In the meantime the hounds had gone north to Mr. Warren's farm, just back of Glen Grove Club House, several good fences being negotiated on the way. At that point they turned west through a ravine and bush on Mr. Snyder's farm, after which the pack made south ward over Mr. Gibbs's farm, where the going was a bit soft and holding such as the plow. A good stiff post and rails with a drop was then crossed successfully on to Mr. Jacques' farm again at the western end into a field of long grass, which several blind ditches were hidden by, and which came near causing several croppers. Miss Gardner being the nearest coming to grief, but Erminie struggled gamely and the lady having her well in hand managed to keep the mare up. A bush was then traversed on Mr. Peterkin's farm, and on entering the close again a field and a rail fence brought them on to the second occasion at Forest Hill common, where, after a run of nearly five miles, the pack was called together. They were then taken over to Mr. Davidson's farm, on the Forest Hill-road, at the head of Bathurst-street, where another cast was made and which proved successful. The hounds were evidently running on a true line, as the music indicated a fox near at hand. The excitement now increased and the riders were in hot pursuit. Going one field south a rail fence was met, and crossed successfully by all but Mr. Cox, who went down without serious results. The pack then turned eastward, across Bathurst-street, on to Mr. Dew's farm, where the "red rogue" made south for a wood, with the hounds close on him. The huntsman showed the way, with Mr. McDonald, Mr. Sharp, Mrs. Batty, Capt. Troke and Mr. Gwatkin leading the others, but Dr. Smith steered a different course, followed by Miss Gardner, and after going some distance east turned to the right and jumped an awkward set of rails which, if measured, was considerably over four feet, and which Miss Gardner also crossed and landed in the same field with hounds. At last Reynard was overhauled in a swamp at the back of Webb's farm on the St. Clair-road, and killed in the water, "Tim" having called his hounds off, drew the fox from the water, Mr. Sharp deservedly obtaining the brush, which was presented to Miss Gardner, the mask being obtained by Capt. Troke. Thus an excellent run ended.

Racing on the Pacific Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—This was the last day of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association fall meeting. The weather was fine, attendance large and track in good condition.

FIRST RACE—1 mile—Etta W. won, Tom Daly 2d, Black Pilot 3d. Time 1.45¾.

SECOND RACE—¾ miles—J. B. Haggin's Kenny won, Grover Cleveland 2d, Lizzie Dunbar 3d. Time 1.15¼.

THIRD RACE—For 2-year-olds—⅝ mile—W. B. Tod hunter's Snowdrop won, Welcome 2d, Carmen 3d. Time 1.20½.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile—Bryant W won, Ellwood 2d. Time 1.18¾.

The Yearling Record Again Broken.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Senator Stanford's bay filly Norlaine trotted a mile in 2.31½ to-day, beating the Kentucky yearling record of 2.35¾.

About the Coming League Meeting.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The coming league meeting will doubtless be the most important baseball gathering that has ever been held in this country. The league magnates will have their hands in full of knotty questions to dispose of, and if they get through all right they will be performing miracles. All eyes are anxiously watching for the result of the clash between the league and the brotherhood. It has got to come and the magnates are kept greatly busy trying to find out what they care nothing for the players or their claims, but it is the syndicate of wealthy gentlemen that is claimed to be behind the brotherhood. Some of the league officials regard it as a gigantic bluff, but there are others who have reasons to believe that the