The Toronto World.

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Sir Alexander Campbell.

Sincere regret will be felt at the death of Lieut.-Governor Campbell. The event was not unlooked for, as the condition of his health has been such that the end was expected from day to day. His term as Lieutenant-Governor was just expired, and it was characteristic of the man, although in this case, of course, fortuitous, that he had fulfilled his last public trust. In all that in life had been given him to do he performed with all his might and never left a task unfinished. He was one of the group of public men now fast vanishing who were the leaders of public opinion prior to and subsequent to Confederation, and his own placid and industrious way did much to inaugurate and carry out that great movement. He was a worthy public man and ever enjoyed the confidence and respect of his fellow-men.

The Birthday.

The 24th is truly the People's Holiday and right heartily did they take advantage of it yesterday. Just think of it—25,000 people visited the Island, 20,000 attended the races, 4000 at the lacrosse match. These three attractions furnished an outing for nearly 50,000 people. Then there were the many lesser, but quite as enjoyable, outings that swallowed thousands more. It is gratifying that in the movement of this vast body of people no casualty of moment has to be recorded.

Family Criticism.

If a man's foes are those of his own household, certainly a woman's severest critics are to be found there also. Few of us realize how surely our words and actions are being weighed and measured by the observers, large and small, who surround us. We are unconscious of the jugments passed, because they are usually silent ones. When they happen to be spoken out instead of only thought, we are taken aback and sometimes appalled at the arraignment and sentence of which we had been entirely unaware.

It is the privilege of the family critic to be ruthlessly frank. Politeness is unnecessary and considerations for the feelings of the condemned one ridiculously inappropriate. The strictures are given carelessly and freely, and offence at the plain speaking is a contingency never imagined.

"It is only Jennie; she always says what she thinks." "No one minde Will, he always speaks out." "One's family, of course, may say anything." And why, pray?

Children are the most terrible of family critics. They see so straight. Your "no" to them means "no" and your "yes," "yes." You cannot deceive them with half truths or by a juggle of words. They cut through your subterfuge and convict you at once. Their straightforward simplicity makes you ashamed of your falsehood.

And of all critics a boy is the cruelest. He is no respecter of vanities or shams. His cool questions and downright remarks make you writhe while you laugh and laugh while you burn.

One of thil sort, aged 15, asked lately:

"Have you got a sinewy neck, mamma?"

"Gracious!"—with a start. "What do you mean?"

"Why," an inquiring and observing expression in his eyes, "I read the other day that all literary women have got sinewy necks. It said one could always tell 'em that way. It was a never-failing test. Did you ever notice it?"

"Never!" hastily. "You will have to judge for yourself. I'm sure I don't know."

"Well," meditatively, "I think perhaps it is true."

What answer can be given to such refreshing candor?

The same unhappy writer was casting an appreciative eye at one of her recent stories. "Ah," she remarked, musingly, "it isn't so bad. I really think that story is pretty good!"

But the victim has become hardened. She only murmured, "Now may Heaven deliver me from family criticism!"—Harper's Bazaar.

James Cullen, Pool's Island, N.F., writes: "I have been watching the progress of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil since its introduction to this place, and with much pleasure state that my anticipations of its success have been fully realized, it having cured me of bronchitis and soreness of nose; while not a few of my rheumatic neighbors' (one old lady in particular) pronounce it to be the best article of its kind that has ever been brought before the public. Your medicine does not require any longer a sponsor, but if you wish me to act as such, I shall be only too happy to have my name connected with your prosperous child."

The Claret House of Ontario.

We have the largest and choicest stock of Clarets of any house in Ontario. We would direct attention to those of our own bottling at $4.50, $5 and $5.50 per doz. quarts, and to those shipped direct to us by Hanappin & Co., Bordeaux Medoc $6.50, Chateau Du Roc $7.50 and St. Julien $8. We also have a few cases of Chateau Du Vallon, 1881, a most complete dessert wine, at $15 per case and Johnston's Chateau Margaux 1875 at $34 per case. William Mara, 280 and 282 Queen-st. west. 135

Wabash Line.

A man going west should remember the great Wabash route is the banner line to all west and southwest points. They run the finest equipped trains on earth. The only railroad using the palace reclining chair cars (free) from Detroit to St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha. All trains go through the great tunnel at St. Louis. Time tables and all information from your nearest ticket agent, or J. A. Richardson, Canadian Passenger Agent, 28 Adelaide-street east, Toronto. ed

Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the best medicine sold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies and children.

Pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder is good for your health. Alum and alum phosphate powders are poisonous and injurious; don't buy them at any price. Use the "Princina," which is an absolutely pure cream of tartar baking powder.

Local Jottings.

Fire at 64 Louisa-street at 9 o'clock last night did $15 damage.

It was Ald. Bell, not Ald. Lamb, who in the Council on Monday night moved that no procession be allowed to parade unless preceded by the Union Jack.

A special choral service will be held this evening, the eve of Ascension Day, at 8 o'clock in St. Stephen's Church, College-street. The Rev. E. C. Cayley will be the preacher. On Thursday services will be held at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Do not miss the sale of household furniture at 230 Simcoe-street to-morrow by C. M. Henderson & Co. The effects are of first-class quality, and this is a good opportunity for those commencing housekeeping or desirous of replenishing their household goods.

A Great Desideratum.

Dyer's Improved Food for Infants, made from pure pearl barley and sold at 25 cents a package, fills a long-felt want. Endorsed by leading physicians. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

An Octogynous Arrangement.

This is the month of May and the sporting season is going merrily on. The racers are being ridden to gallop. The bicyclist is on his wheel. The oarsmen are on the bay, and quinn is reaching out like an octopus for the smart neck-dressers' trade by selling at twenty-five cents each white and tinted washing pique puffs that can be tied in eight different shapes.

SPORT ON THE HOLIDAY.

OPENING OF THE NEW ROSEDALE GROUNDS.

Montreal Defeats the Torontos by 3 Goals to 2—An Enormous Crowd Present—General Lacrosse, Football and Baseball All Over the Country—All the Sporting News.

First game	Montreal	Barlow	20 mins.
Second game	Toronto	Mason	16 mins.
Third game	Montreal	Geraghty	8 mins.
Fourth game	Montreal	Murphy	7 mins.
Fifth game	Toronto	Cheyne	35 mins.

1867-1892—These dates represent the history of the interest of the white man in lacrosse, our national game, in this city. Twenty-five years ago, on the old cricket ground, a team of Six Nation Indians in war paint and feathers, under Chief Johnson, gave a Toronto audience the first idea of lacrosse, and the then Toronto Lacrosse Club a drubbing. How times have changed—where is the Indian with the white man now?

Year by year interest in lacrosse in Toronto has increased, and it is safe to say that when Mrs. Harry Davies, after a brief introduction by Mr. W. J. Suckling, President of the Toronto Club, essayed to hoist the colors of the organization yesterday for the first time over their new and beautiful grounds, one of the most appreciative and intelligent audiences ever brought together in this city to witness an athletic event was gathered in North Rosedale. Mrs. Davies' task bravely performed, Mr. Suckling called upon Mr. C. E. Robinson, one of the pioneers of the game on the grounds, to unveil a memorial stone in front of the club house with an inscription—"Toronto Lacrosse Club, 1867-1892—" which Mr. Robinson did in a neat speech, narrating briefly his connection with the game and its progress and expressing the wish that he might survive to congratulate the club on a glorious jubilee. Mr. Brophy, for the Montrealers, officiated in the unveiling of another stone, commemorating the game yesterday, and Mr. Suckling with a few remarks explained briefly the encouraging position in which the Toronto Club was at present, and the fact that all sorts of amateur sports were to be at home at those grounds in perpetuity, placing the ball in the hands of the referee. The men were soon in position, and 4500 impatient auditors saw the great Montreal and Toronto teams line up for their first match of the season. These were the teams:

TORONTOS.		MONTREALERS.
McConaghie	Goal	Watt
Carmichael	Point	Patterson
Knowles	Cover point	Anderson
Garvin	Defence Field	Baird
Boyd		O'Brien
Wheeler		Coulson
Langley	Centre Field	McCallum
Cheyne	Home Field	Spriggins
Gale		Earlow
Mason		W. Baird
Davis	Outside Home	Murphy
Cross	Inside	Geraghty
Schofield	Captain	Brophy
H. O'Loughlin	Umpires	T. M. Jubb

Referee—C. S. Williams, Goderich.

How are our colts going to do? was the anxious thought of Toronto upholders at the club house. The first game opened with Montreal playing west. Toronto had an advantage at the face. Early in the game George Cheyne was slightly disabled, but the audience cheered when he braced up and continued his brilliant play. Pete Knowles came in for observation for reliability in defence field, and the club has a new player of a good stripe in him. McConaghie in goal was the observed of all observers—he's the darling hope of the Toronto team, Sam Martin is ably succeeded. After 20 minutes' play Barlow, with a magnificent shot, scored for Montreal.

The second game opened 11 men a side, McCallum of Montreal retiring with Knowles, who was ill. "Billy" Rundle has hopes of one of the Toronto colts, Cross, who much resembles Archie McNaughton, both in appearance and play. Early in the game he had a chance in front of the Montreal goal, but didn't take it. Coulson and Patterson of the Montreal defence played in splendid style and showed the audience what lacrosse really is. In 16 minutes the crowd was delighted to see Toronto score their first game.

The third and fourth games were taken by Montreal in 8 minutes and 7 minutes respectively, and the fifth game by Toronto in 25 minutes, the superior goal work of McConaghie, his long overhand throws and the play of Murphy and Geraghty for Montreal, being the special features of this long game. A sixth game was started, decidedly in favor of Toronto, but not concluded.

Notes.

President Suckling: We will have to change the home a bit.

"Gamy" Heys was seen on the ground and put spectators in mind of the old days in Jarvis-street.

W. Logan: Give the boys a chance. You remember when you were a boy yourself. Ha! ha!

There were some elegant costumes there, but you may expect to hear all about them in The Sunday World.

Mr. J. M. Macdonald, the popular treasurer, looked as pleased as possible when he was walking across the field with the "boodle," as it appeared rather weighty.

It would be a good plan to put steps up the hill opposite the west entrance to the ground and save a long walk around, as some ladies remarked.

Percy Schofield showed that he had not forgotten how to run, as he gave a very fine exhibition of a hundred up the field. Go into training, Percy, and let the people see what you can do.

Refreshments were served at the Club house, and much were they appreciated by the numerous club members and visitors, especially the fair sex.

The continuity of the play was a feature of the match on the new grounds—not like on the old grounds, where a face-off took place too frequently either through a foul or "over the fence"—which the audience thoroughly appreciated.

Mr. C. E. Robinson showed two interesting group photographs at the club house yesterday—that of the 1867 Toronto Lacrosse Club—composed of John Massie, Harry Henderson, G. Leslie, C. Allan, F. German, Paul Campbell, C. E. Robinson, Col. Otter, T. Campbell, W. Grand, John Henderson, George Massie—and the Six Nation Indian team, captained by Chief Johnson, which competed against the first Toronto team at the McCaul-street cricket grounds. The club intends to have these groups enlarged.

Among the prominent people seen at the grounds were G. R. R. Cockburn, M.P., N. G. Bigelow, Q.C., M.L.A., and wife, G. H. Ritchie, Q.C., and wife, Joseph Tait, M.L.A., and wife, C. E. Robinson and wife, Mayor Fleming and children, C. H. Boomer and wife, H. P. Davies and wife, F. H. Torrington and wife, W. J. Suckling and wife, I. E. Suckling, C. Pearson and wife, George Bilton and wife, Miss Edith Suckling, Mrs. James Smith, Ald. Saunders, W. J. Logan and wife, Mr. and Mrs. La Vesconte, F. W. Garvin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Miss Molesworth, Chris Henderson.

Athletics vs. Orillias.

The Athletics went to Orillia yesterday and were neatly done up by four straights in 1 hour 45 minutes. The Athletics were greatly weakened on their defence by the loss of Comet and Todd, the former leaving at the last minute to play with Shelburne, and the latter to play with Fergus. Orillia was very much strengthened by Barney Quinn of Ottawa, McGuire of Gravenhurst, Williams of St. Catharines, the former especially playing a grand game. The Athletics are by no means discouraged, and considering the odds they had to fight against believe a good showing was made.

They will meet for practice on Thursday at the U. C. C. grounds, and will no doubt make a good showing in their game on June 4 against Toronto Junction, their first game scheduled in the International series.

BICYCLE RECORDS SMASHED.

The Woodstock Meeting Attended by Nearly 4000 People.

WOODSTOCK, May 24.—About 4000 people witnessed the eighth annual meet of the W.A.A.A. on the Athletic Park to-day.

The half mile, mile and five mile bicycle records were all broken.

First race, 1 mile, green, safety bicycle (11 starters)—1, S. H. Gibbons of Toronto; 2, C. McQuillan, Toronto; 3, A. W. Smith, Toronto. Time 2.47 1-5.

Half mile, open, safety (3 starters)—1, William Heslop; 2, W. W. Carman, Toronto. Time 1.15 1-5.

One mile, green race—1, A. Wise of Hamilton; 2, A. W. Smith, Toronto. Time 3.40.

One mile open, ordinary—C. J. Iven of Rochester; time 3 minutes.

One mile open, safety race—1, William Carman of Toronto; 2, M. Wells, Toronto. Time 2.41 1-5.

Five-mile open handicap, safety race (9 starters)—1, W. M. Carman of Toronto, time 14 mins. 16 secs.; 2, Heslop.

In the National League.

At Boston, first game:

				R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0			3	7	4
Boston	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2			4	5	3

Ewie-Boyle; Nichols-Bennett. Sheridan.

At Boston, second game:

				R.	H.	E.
New York	0 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 0			5	9	4
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 9 0 1 x			10	9	1

King-Boyle; Staley-Ganzel. Sheridan.

At Brooklyn:

				R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0 2 2 0 9 5 5 0 1			24	14	4
Washington	1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0			4	9	7

Inks-Kennedy-Dailey; Foreman-Killen-Milligan. McCullar.

At Baltimore:

				R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 0 4 0 3 2 0 0 0			7	11	3
Philadelphia	1 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0			5	9	2

Cobb-Munson; Meighing-Carsey; Cross-Clements. Keefe and Buffinton.

At Cleveland:

				R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0			2	13	1
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0			0	9	2

Young-Zimmer; Dwyer-Buckley. Lynch.

At Chicago, wet grounds.

Eastern Association Baseball.

At Syracuse:

				R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0			1	7	3
New Haven	0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 x			4	9	1

Coughlin-Myers; Gruber-Wells. Doescher.

At Elmira:

				R.	H.	E.
Elmira	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0			0	4	2
Providence	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 x			3	8	0

Murphy-Boyd; Kilroy-Ryan. Cudworth.

At Albany:

				R.	H.	E.
Albany	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0			2	6	3
Athletics	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0			1	2	2

Doran-Brown; Devlin-Gray. Jones.

At Buffalo:

				R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0			4	7	4
Troy	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0			1	5	4

Daly-Healy; Freeman-McGaffrey. Betts.

At Rochester:

				R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 0			4	8	2
Binghamton	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0			3	5	1

Darnborn-Calihan-McKeough; Fitzgerald-Townsend. O'Brien.

Baseball Brevities.

The St. Michael's College Excelsiors defeated the Irwins by 12 to 7. Batteries—Donovan-Culley; Lodge-Bleakin.

The Arctics defeated the Ivy Leaves yesterday morning by the following score:

Arctics	3	2	2	3	2	3	2	2	x	19
Ivy Leaves	0	1	0	5	0	2	3	2	0	13

Spencer-McDonald; Kennedy-Hortney-Mackie.

A game was played at Island Park yesterday between the Ivy Leaves and the Classics, the former winning by 6 to 5. Batteries—Hortney-Mackie; Prendible-Giroux.

The employes of the Morse Soap Works defeated the East End city team by 24 to 11. Taylor-Wilson; Chandler-Chandler.

The Georgetown Races.

GEORGETOWN, May 24.—The races here today were good with a very large crowd in attendance.

Named race:

Minnie May, b m, T. Williamson, Trafalgar 2 2 2 1 1 1
Chestnut Dick, g g, Joseph Breaky .. 1 1 4 2 2 2
Norma b, w, T. Brownridge, Brampton 5 3 1 4 3 3
Strideway, c s, R. Robson, Brampton 4 4 3 3 4 dis
Paddy, b g, John Dean, Saudhill .... 3 6 5 5 5 dis
Billy Bowlegs, b g, R. Darling, Toronto 6 6 dis

Time—2.50, 2.47½, 2.43½, 2.45½, 2.50, 2.50.

Free-for-All:

Minnie Moore, b m, James Dickson. 1 1 1
Sunday b g, Alex. Brown, Dundas 2 2 2
Grey Tops g g, G. Nixon, Bluevale 3 3 2
Stanhard, b g, E Philip, Port Hope 4 4 4

Time—2.33, 2.35, 2.38.

Running Race:

Lady Bond, bl m, John Howson, Norval 1 1
Fred. Howson, Norval 3 2
Johnie Hunter, ch g, G. Kennedy Brampton 2 3

Scarboro Cricketers Defeat the Junction.

The cricket match yesterday between Scarboro and Toronto Junction played at the Junction was won by 91 to 78. Score:

TORONTO JUNCTION.		SCARBORO.	
Archer, b Clark	5	Willis, H., c. Tremayne, b Phillips	14
Wynes, c Clark, b Gregory	5	Taylor run, out	4
Day b Gregory	0	Clark, c Shaw b Tremayne	0
Tremayne c Purdie, b Gregory	18	Gregory b Tremayne	17
Shaw c Baird, J., b Clark	2	Beldam b Phillips	0
Garrett, not out	3 2	Haird j c Garrett j b Shaw	10
Phillips, b Gregory	9	Passmore c Archer b Shaw	1
Sellwood, b Clark	5	Willis t c Tremayne b Garrett	18
Gakle, run out	0	Baird a b Shaw	12
Hess, b Baird	0	Purdie run out	7
		Lennox not out	0
Extras	2	Extras	8
	78		91

East Toronto's Victory.

Norway and East Toronto played yesterday, when Norway was very easily defeated by 34 runs and 8 wickets. Score:

NORWAY.

Monteith, b Forrester	2	c Norris, b England	0
Hargreaves, b Forrester	2	run out	1
Garbut, thrown out, Forrester	3	b England	2
Over, W. P., b England	1	c Yetman, b England	2
Parker, run out	0	b Forrester	2
Thompson, run out	0	b Forrester	2
Over, S. H., b England	2	c Yetman, b England	4
Shaw, b England	3	c Boynton, b Forrester	2
Green, b Forrester	3	b Forrester	2
Hind, run out	2	not out	7
Holmes, not out	0	c Forrester, b England	0
Extras	2	Extras	5
Total	20	Total	33

EAST TORONTO.

Walsh, b Garbut	2		
Adams, c Hargraves, b Thompson	5	c Hinds, b Garbut	3
Forrester, b Garbut	3	not out	34
Boynton, not out	18	b Garbut	3
England, l b w, b Garbut	2		
Norris, b Garbut	0	not out	1
Yetman, b Garbut	3		
Bottomley, b Monteith	3		
Till, b Garbut	3		
Cheyne, b Garbut	0		
Stevenson, b Garbut	0		
Extras	8	Extras	0
Total	46	Total	41

Pith and Point.

The flowers that bloom in the spring are water lilies.

The man who is drowned while bathing faces death with a naked die.

A fashion note to be observed is, that grass widows should not wear weeds.

"I'm going out for my morning roe," said the North River shad fisherman.

A petrified clock has been found in Rome. Another indication of hard times.

Courting after marriage is exceedingly popular in South Dakota, especially in the divorce courts.

Bowling alleys should be popular now, as somebody has to "set 'em up" whenever there is a strike.

This country is still crazy about the national game. Even the baby turns the house into a bawl ground.—American Exchange.

Young Saphead: "Do you know Miss Smilax, my friend, Charlie Highead, has got brain fever. Do you think I'll ever have it?" Miss Smilax: "Well, not as you are now."—Boston Courier.

Miss Smithers: "Charley, dear, what kind of a flower is that?" Mr. Roseman: "Love, that is not a flower; it is a tobacco plant." Miss Smithers: "Oh, how nice it must look when the plugs are hanging on it!"

Mrs. Biblus: H'm! Two in the morning! It's a wonder you didn't stay out all night! What made you come home at all, you brute? Mr. Biblus: Ev'shing down town vel'y dull, m' (hic) dear. Sho I (hic) I came home f'r ex— (hic) excitement.—Boston News.

In a Day.

Mrs. J. Ringland, Kincaid-street, Brockville, Ont., says: "I was confined to my bed by a severe attack of lumbago. A lady friend of mine sent me a part of a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, which I applied. The effect was simply magical. In a day I was able to go about my household duties. I have used it with splendid success for neuralgic toothache. I would not be without a bottle."

HER MAJESTY'S BIRTHDAY.

HOW THE DAY WAS CELEBRATED IN TORONTO.

Queen's Weather Favored the Happy Event—The Kilties Were In High Glee—Received Their Colors From the Governor-General—Hearty Welcome to the 13th Battalion—Other Incidents of the Day.

The Queen's Birthday passed off to the joy and satisfaction of every citizen of Toronto. The weather was the very finest that could be desired. The sun shone from the smiling blue upon the loyal hearts who assembled in vast throngs at the Bloor-street cricket grounds, at the race course, the new Rosedale lacrosse athletic grounds, along the lake front, and in the parks to do honor to Queen Victoria's natal day. In the morning the sky was overcast and many a matron ventured timidly out in the afternoon with a large umbrella at her side. But the precaution was unnecessary, for not a drop fell and the umbrella was trailed homeward, a weary weight, at night.

The crowd at the Woodbine was larger than last year, there being no less than 20,000 persons present. The railway agents at the Union Station reported that the passenger traffic on the outgoing trains in the morning was unusually heavy; immense crowds thronged the wharves of the ferry companies, and on several occasions the boats had to leave without taking on board all who stood behind the gate. Fortunately no serious accidents were reported and all passed off most salubriously.

THE 48TH GET THEIR FLAGS

The Kilts and Bonnets Make a Gallant Show—The Hamilton Visitors Win High Praise.

"Well done, Highlanders!" is the verdict extorted from any impartial spectator of the new battalion's performances on the Bloor-street cricket ground yesterday. And well done, 13th! is the equally well-deserved encomium pronounced upon the visiting regiment. From the latter celebrated corps Torontonians expected a good showing, and from the Highlanders they hoped to see good work. In neither were they disappointed. The gallant scarlet tunics and white helmets moved with admirable precision, and the Highlanders showed a wonderful amount of conscientious work and most respectable proficiency in squad drill. In brigade and battalion drill they did as well as could be expected from a regiment of six months' training, that have never before seen a field day. They came on the field in excellent style, wheeling in excellent alignment, and marching very accurately. Towards the middle of the review the lack of previous practice told and some shakiness was manifested and some blunders made. But they "braced up" and finished the review in excellent style, their march down and past the 13th at Simcoe-street being admirably done. They have made a good beginning from the point of drill, and at night when Corporal Muir sprang into the bay and at his own personal risk rescued a drowning man they made an equally excellent beginning in self-sacrificing heroism. It was no easy work either, marching long distances and then wheeling and forming, marching and countermarching under the warm sun. One or two men of the Highlanders and several of the visiting regiment fainted, and the 13th ambulance corps were in requisition and proved their efficiency. That part of the review which did not fall to the troops was well conducted. The mounted officers were well mounted and showed good horsemanship; the Governor-General's staff was brilliant and the work of inspecting was well done. And the speeches were plain, straightforward and practical, fitting for an occasion when men were addressed who are ready at a moment's notice to face the realities of war. Colonel Davidson's speech, indeed, could not easily be equalled in brevity.

The March Upon the Grounds.

It was about 9.30 a.m. when the 850 policemen present were stationed round the roped-in field, on which a few men of C Company had placed the flags marking the various points of distance, and the flag with the Infantry School's monogram marking the saluting point. Within the charmed circle were admitted the favored guests, the subscribers to the colors and the friends of the regiment. Without was a great multitude, the inevitable small boy being present with the equally inevitable Queen's Birthday firecracker. The crowd gathered, at last, shortly after 10 a.m., the sounds of music were heard and from the southwestern corner of the grounds came the strains of the Highlanders' drum and bugle corps. Then that regiment appeared, marching in excellent style, and bearing to the right, finally formed in line in the eastern side of the grounds, facing westward. The 13th, headed by their well-known band—which ably upheld its reputation—came next, and marching behind the Highlanders took ground to their right, as being the senior regiment, the right half battalion forming at right angles to the rest of the line. Several mounted officers appeared, among them being Col. Otter, commander of the brigade, Major Buchan and Capt. Hendrie of the Hamilton Field Battery. Then the Governor-General and his staff appeared, received with a general salute. The staff consisted of Major the Hon. J. St. Aubyn, the Hon. W. Walsh, A.D.C., and Lord Kilcoursie, A.D.C. The inspection followed and then the Highlanders advanced and formed three sides of a square. The drums were piled, and the colors, the cherished emblems of the regiment's life and honor, were brought forward. The Rev. D. J. Macdonell, the regimental chaplain, whose rank, by the way, is equivalent to that of captain, and whose black uniform and undress cap made him conspicuous in the mass of broad-built kilted men, then offered up a fervent and appropriate prayer.

The Colors Are Given.

It is the ladies of Toronto who have given the regiment this graceful token of their interest, and it was owing to their subscriptions that the two handsome silken flags were made by Messrs. Crean & Rowan, and now it was under their auspices that the Queen's Color, or Union Jack, and the blue Regimental Color were presented to the regiment. Mrs. Henry Keble Merritt acted on behalf of the ladies, and, the color guard being called forward, the Governor-General received the flags from her and presented them to the kneeling color-sergeants. The Governor-General then addressed the regiment briefly, reminding them that the colors of a regiment are valuable not only as a rallying point, but as a reminder of and inducement to loyalty and devotion. He exhorted them to be loyal servants of Queen and Crown and to remember that even if not called out upon the field of actual warfare they yet had much to do—to be cheerfully obedient, to be loyal, to be determined in doing their best, in a word to be truly soldier-like. He concluded with a compliment to the officers upon the high state of efficiency to which the regiment has already attained, saying that they would bear comparison with many fine regiments in Her Majesty's service. Col. Davidson concisely replied that they would do their best to merit their motto and to do their duty.

The Field Day.

The rest of the proceedings were taken up with the review of the brigade. The battalions marched past first in quarter column by the right on No. 1 companies and wheeled by the left twice, thus reoccupying their former ground. They then marched past again in quarter columns, and then formed in review order facing the saluting point, officers and colors being called to the front. They moved up to about 20 paces of the saluting point and gave the general salute. The Governor-General addressed the troops briefly and they then marched off in column of route, the 13th leading.

The march down was via Bloor, St. George, College, McCaul, Queen and Simcoe-streets. Here the march of the 48th was over, and the 13th paid them a graceful parting compliment by halting, fronting and their band playing the new regiment past. The 13th then proceeded to the Drill Hall via King, York and Wellington-streets, showing excellent form and staying qualities. In Wellington-street they formed company column, and although it was at the end of a toilsome day's work, and the chief incentive to exertion was removed, their performance of the manoeuvre was excellent.

The great presentation of colors passed off pleasantly. Both corps distinguished themselves, and the friendliest feeling manifested itself throughout. The Queen's Birthday was indeed well celebrated by this attractive and well-managed pageant.

At the Island.

Queen's Birthday was celebrated at the Island with eclat. Boat loads of pleasure-seekers crossed the bay during the day and towards evening from 10,000 to 12,000 people were scattered around enjoying their holiday.

On Centre Island the scene was very animated. Groups of the youthful citizens of Toronto gamboled about the green sward and played baseball beneath the grafted trees.

At Hanlan's Point the Toronto Ferry Company was kept busy transporting and deporting crowds of merry-makers to and fro. Their boats, however, were run on excellent time and every civility was paid by the officials to passengers. Heintzman's Band occupied the bandstand at Hanlan's Point, whilst the 13th Hamilton Battalion Band discussed sweet music to the festive crowd at Centre Island. The company of acrobats who perform at the Point every night this week give a splendid exhibition and are well worth seeing.

How Women Bathe in Paris.

The Seine is a narrow, snake-like river, and it doesn't look inviting from a distance. But on entering the swimming baths formed of boat-like sides, containing the dressing rooms, it looks clear and cool. Black bathing dresses trimmed with red braid can be hired for a franc upward, and hundreds of ladies, with their children, daily afford themselves amusement at these places. There is no effort at fashion, gentlemen not admitted, and the top being covered by canvas to shield them from the eyes of people on embankment or boulevards. Swimmers among the attendants are frequent, and they dive and float, swim and sink at will, and teach the children and ladies to do the same.

Some of the French women are expert swimmers, and they go around in their black, baggy suits, chasing about the platforms, eating sandwiches or drinking penny syrups or claretz, and end the performance by diving into the water and swimming a race. Trapezes, swings, &c., are suspended above the water and gymnastic exercises are indulged in by the younger and more ambitious.

On leaving the baths they dry their hair sufficiently, put a crimped perruke over their own straight locks, a dash of powder and a bit of lip salve (a stick of which every French woman carries in her pocket) to slightly color and eliminate any dryness, and with a deft adjustment of the inevitable black veil, my lady is well coiffed—and if her dress be suitable, can take a drive before going home.—Providence Home Journal.

In an English Bedroom.

Bedrooms are not usually nearly so comfortably furnished in England as are ours, says The Ladies' Home Journal. It is quite unusual to have a fire in one's bedroom, and the rocking-chair, that comfortable solace of every American woman's life, is conspicuous by its absence. It is not customary either to have gas in the bedrooms. There is an idea that it is unwholesome, and candles are still almost universally used, except on the parlor and dining-room floors. I have sometimes thought that the poor lighting of the bed and dressing-rooms of the English homes, had much to do in contributing to the dowdy and unstylish dressing of the women, the majority of whom always have their skirts a little bit crooked, or the petticoat showing unevenly on one side or the other. In furnishing a bedroom the dressing table—used instead of our bureaus—is always put against a window so as to catch all the light possible. This looks odd both in the room and from the outside of the house. You see the unpainted backs of looking-glasses at the upper windows of the handsomest houses, and even in Marlborough House—the palace of the Prince of Wales.

A despatch from Brussels says the recently reported great successes of Emin Pasha are denied in that city.

Her Regular Habits.

Agitated Young Bridegroom (immediately after the ceremony)—Serena, shall—shall I shall we—shall we kiss?

Self-possessed Bride (her third experience)—It is my usual custom, William.—Chicago Tribune.

An Unfilial Son.

"I passed, dad," shouted a Montana schoolboy, rushing into his father's arms.

"Passed did you, you young scoundrel. Why didn't you raise 'em a stack of blues and keep up the honor of the family."—Minneapolis Times.

The Way of It.

"Miss Browning used to be very cool towards you."

"Yes; but I took her skating and it's all right."

"I suppose you took a tumble and broke the ice."—Chatter.

Belied Its Name.

She looked with dismay at the result of her baking.

And remarked, with the tears in her eyes:

"If this really is angel cake I have been making.

Then why in the world don't it rise?"

—Terre Haute Express.

Nothing Wonderful After All.

Wickars—An artist friend of mine once painted a banana peel on the sidewalk so naturally that the first man who came along slipped and fell down on it.

Vickers—It couldn't have been very natural, if the first man that came along tumbled to it.—Terre Haute Express.

A Poor Prospect.

First Poet—Have you done well this Winter?

Second Poet—Very well.

F. P.—So have I; but I'm afraid—

S. P.—Afraid of what?

F. P.—That the Winter's work will be followed by a Spring idyl.—Indianapolis Journal.

Too Slow for Chicago.

Miss Madison, of New York—How did you like the gondola your uncle sent to you from Venice?

Miss Calumet, of Chicago—We didn't like it at all. It was a dreadful black color and was too slow for anything; but papa had it painted red and white and put a naphtha engine in it, so that it is very nice now.

An Explanation.

"A New York woman walked all over that city the other night in her sleep and never encountered the police. What do you suppose the cause was."

"The cause was that the policemen were not walking in their sleep."—Chicago Globe.

Made from Pure Pearl Barley.

Dyer's improved food for Infants is highly nutritious, easily digested, endorsed by leading Physicians and not expensive—25 cents. Try it. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Hard and soft corns cannot withstand Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectual every time. Get a bottle at once and be happy.

Pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder is good for your health. Alum and alum phosphate powders are poisonous and injurious; don't buy them at any price. Use the "Borwicke," which is an absolutely pure cream of tartar baking powder.

One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle and see if it does not please you.

A MINISTER'S WIFE ELOPES.

Rev. Dr. Schuhl of Hamilton Wants a Divorce.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D., May 24.—Rev. Dr. Henri Schuhl, a Lutheran minister of Hamilton, Ont., has begun action at Madison for a divorce from his erring spouse. The hearing will take place in a few days before Judge Aikens of this city.

Dr. Schuhl is a handsome young Frenchman, a Parisian by birth. He graduated at the leading university in Paris and then accepted a professorship in his alma mater. While teaching he met his present wife, Brunette Schuhl, whom he married, after two months' acquaintance, on Nov. 20.

Soon after he was ordained a pastor, given a charge in Paris and began life with brilliant prospects.

But Brunette was too gay for the wife of a minister. She was passionately fond of male society and her house was frequented by young men.

It was whispered that she smoked cigarets and drank champagne. She was seen riding about with men of questionable character, and even in Paris her free and easy conduct excited remarks.

After six or eight months Dr. Schuhl moved to the United States, settling first in New York city, where his wife's conduct excited even more comment than in Paris. Then he went to Montreal, where he remained for two years.

One day in January, 1890, the doctor, after a visit to an adjacent city, returned to find his wife gone. On the table was a letter from Brunette, who wrote that she could not longer endure the restraints of a minister's wife.

She said she craved society and a good time, and closed with the statement that she had eloped with her lover. The guilty couple were afterward heard from in Kansas City and New Orleans. They are now supposed to be in Paris. Dr. Schuhl came to Sioux Falls last September, and