THE EVILS OF FENIANISM.

WHAT THE IRISH AGITATION HAS COST CANADA.

Maguire and His Organized Pikemen—The Ridgeway Raid of 1866 and Its Results—The Assassination of Thomas D'Arcy Magee at Ottawa.

One autumn evening nearly twenty-five years ago the members of Orange Lodge 404 gathered at the old bell tower which used to stand in Elizabeth-street, near Agnes-street. They had their fifes and drums and orange colors, and they were in their best clothes, for the lodge at Hogg's Hollow had arranged for a dinner party on that night and had invited a few of the city brethren to pay a friendly visit and partake of their hospitality; so word went round that 404 was going, and accordingly there was a full turn-out of members, besides of visitors from other lodges. I do not remember what event in the turbulent history of Ireland the Hogg's Hollow entertainment was in commemoration of, but it was one of the anniversaries associated with recollections of Derry, Aughrim or the Boyne. The "tried and true" of 404 considered it part of the duty of life to turn out whenever there was any celebration with which the name of the Dutch prince of Nassau could in any way be linked. So, headed by their best fifers and Joe Edwards, the famous two handed drummer, whose dexterous use of both sticks is a pleasant memory in the lodge to this day, they started on their long march to the Hollow scorning conveyance of any kind. Elizabeth-street was as thickly populated then as it is now, and the shrill music brought out the inhabitants, men, women and children, so that when the procession reached the top of the street and turned into the College-avenue a large crowd followed in its wake. At that time the block of ground north of College-avenue and east of the Queen's Park, now the upper part of St. John's Ward, was a common, the only buildings thereon being the convent and a few small wooden structures which have since disappeared to make way for more imposing habitations. The southern part of the common was a brickyard, wherein there were two great ponds of water, which was separated from the College-avenue by a thick belt of woods reaching over nearly to Yonge-street. It was a lonely place at night, frequented only by the brutal and the dissolute. It was still daylight when 404 turned into the avenue to reach Yonge-street. They had gone but a short distance when they noticed a number of men lurking in the shadow of the trees which skirted the road. Some of these men bore long poles in their hands while others had short clubs. Among the processionists was George Hastings, afterwards a sergeant and then a sergeant-major of police.

"Boys," said he nodding in the direction of the men with the poles, "them's pikes."

For some time there had been rumors floating around the city of mysterious drillings of mysterious men in out-of-the-way places, and a gentleman then in business in Yonge-street, but now the head of a large manufacturing business in a neighboring town, was stopped in Richmond-street west at 3 o'clock in the morning, by a band of men all bearing poles and marching with the precision of soldiers, who demanded to know whether or not he had been following them. The men of 404 had heard these rumors, but until George Hastings drew their attention to the pike-staffs they had regarded them as the outcome of imaginations heated by the Fenian conspiracy just then attracting attention in Ireland.

As the procession moved along towards Yonge-street the men with the poles followed through the trees, coming to the edge of the wood at intervals to reconnoitre. But the processionists, now thoroughly convinced that the pike-men meditated an attack upon them, never wavered, and keeping a watchful eye upon either side continued their march. At Yonge-street their pursuers slink back to the brickfields, it is thought to drill.

This was the first experience the Orangemen of Toronto had with Fenianism, and it was not to be the last. This same Orange body had its room in Yonge-street, over where Mr. Clegg's room now keeps his fruit store, or next door. One morning not long after the journey to Hogg's Hollow one of the members had occasion to visit the lodge room and was horrified to find that it had recently been entered by desecrators who left many marks of their presence behind them. The lodge prided itself on the ownership of a fine painting of Her Majesty the Queen, which hung on the wall of the lodge room. This had been slashed with a knife or some sharp instrument, a gash in the canvas through the body of the picture showing that some traitorous hand had figuratively struck at the heart of the sovereign. The Bible had been removed from the altar, torn to pieces and filthily used, the regalia had been similarly treated, indeed the entire lodge room gave evidence of implacable hatred exhibited upon inanimate things. The news was not long in spreading and in a short time the Orangemen of the town were vilidly excited and threatening vengeance. Among the less intelligent the impulse was to immediately assail a number of Roman Catholics whose defiant attitude of late had rendered them obnoxious, but wiser minds counselled delay of action until the proofs were in their possession.

So the police were called in.

One Maguire, a beetle-browed party, whose features told of the deceit which lay beneath, kept a tavern in Queen-street west. It was the resort of roughs and suspicious characters and was the headquarters of a class of sharpers, an outgrowth peculiar to that period, known as "bounty jumpers." Maguire combined with whisky-selling a lucrative trade of supplying recruits to the American army. At that time a recruit at Buffalo was worth from $2000 to $3000 bounty money in greenbacks. Maguire was always on the lookout for subjects to whom he pointed out the ease with which a couple of thousand dollars could be made by enlisting at Buffalo, securing the bounty money and deserting to Canada at the first opportunity. Many a Canadian youth was sold into hardship and death by Maguire and his associates, they taking two-thirds of the bounty money and giving the poor dupes the remainder. It was said, too, that he did not wait for the victim's consent, but kept a convenient bottle, one drink from which would make a free citizen of Toronto when he woke up in Buffalo in the morning a private in the American army.

The police located the pike brigade at Maguire's tavern.

After the Orange Hall outrage the detectives had gone to work, and piece by piece they gathered up the thread and traced it from one part of the town to another until it led into Maguire's bar-room. Armed with warrants they made a descent upon the place, and searching from cellar to garret found stowed away in boxes say number of pike blades and the poles to which they could be attached. Maguire was arrested, remanded, again remanded, finally set at liberty and went to the States. The pikes, by order of Mayor Medcalf, it is understood, were carried out and thrown into the lake. No papers of any importance were found at Maguire's, nor could the police discover who his pike companions were, but it was thought at the time that the organization here was widespread and that it aimed at the assassination of several prominent loyal Canadians. Pike Maguire, as he was afterwards called, and his associates opened the eyes of Canadians to the perfidious character of the Irish conspiracy which strives not so much for an Irish Government as it does for the disruption of the British Empire, and would not hesitate, in its hatred of everything English, to trample down to common ruin countless thousands who could have had no hand in the injustice which it is alleged has been its portion from England.

In June, 1866, I stood in King-street and saw a railway lorry draped in mourning bearing to sepulture the bodies of seven men killed by Fenians in the raid at Ridgeway. From the old drill shed at Parliament House to St. James' Cathedral the streets were lined with soldiers with reversed arms, and the pavements were thronged with crowds who sorrowfully watched the sad pageant pass along. What had these young victims of violent death upon the battle field done to Ireland that their mangled remains were brought home thus, too frightful for loving eyes to look upon? What vile wrong had Canadians done to a people 3000 miles away that, while they bent in sadness over the biers of their dead, scoffing mobs of Irishmen at Buffalo, Chicago and New York should gloat over their misery and gleefully tell in their papers of unpunished murders done in a peaceful land? A few weeks before I had seen them march away to unknown dangers, and the people had their first experience of the horrors of war. Every train, every steamboat, brought its contribution of men from the farms, the workshops and factories and nearly every house had its billet of redcoats. Provisions lay upon the wharves storehouse high and withered in the sun with no means of transportation, while those for whom they were intended were toiling hungry and tired along the unknown roads of the frontier counties. It was over in a day, but it was a day of death to many bright hearts and filled with lasting gloom many once happy homesteads. I saw them return from the brief campaign. They went away boyish, buoyant and laughing. They came back grave and sad. Deep in their hearts lay hatred of the Irish nuisance that had put them to this ordeal, and there that hatred lies to this day. But the care of the people was not only for those who had gone away to hend back a ruthless horde who brought shame to the name of liberty, but they had to embody a home guard to watch the successors of Pike Maguire, who lurked in the rear and secretly prayed for the success of the Buffalo rabble.

The Fenian raid, the direct outgrowth of the Irish agitation, cost millions of which in this country should have been ruthlessly stamped out, cost Canada $6,000,000 or $7,000,000 in hard cash, not to speak of the indirect losses in business and the desolated homes. It did Ireland, it could do Ireland, no good and put more bitterness into the Canadian heart than it had known before.

Daniel O'Connell once said that it would be the delight of his heart to see the English Queen open the Irish Parliament in College Green. That was an unpalatable speech for his hearers, who all along thought he had aimed at something else. That was too prosaic a sentiment to suit the extremists and they thrust him aside for a more vigorous policy. Broken-hearted the great liberator died a voluntary exile at Genoa.

D'Arcy Magee was an extremist in his youth, who saw in English rule everything that was unjust and wicked. Plunging deeply into the conspiracy, which is always taking new forms, he came to a point in his career when imprisonment, perhaps death, or flight were the only alternatives. He fled. At Boston he established the Pilot and poured newspaper abuse on England and everything English with a ready pen. He visited Niagara Falls, and looking across the river he saw the Union Jack floating on the Canadian side, and the consequence was one of his bitterest poems, "England's Bloody Flag." But men's minds change and there came a time when he found that he could visit the Queen's dominions in safety, so he settled at Montreal where his keen intellect and matchless eloquence soon won for him the prominence which would have been his in his own land earlier in life, had not foolhardy heroics tempted him to play the long-suffering patriot's part. From Montreal he found his way into Parliament, and from that time the Canadian people had a counsellor deserving of their love. The past had been buried and forgotten, and one day he appeared in his native town of Wexford in Ireland. Back again among the old scenes with a changed heart and an honest mind. The people of Wexford feted him and in his speech in reply he deplored the blunders of his youth, recounted the errors of his young manhood, blew to the winds the views which he then held and wound up by saying:

That he looked upon a traitor to England as an enemy of the human race.

Those few words sealed his doom, for the Irish conspiracy, it appears, is one which is very exacting, and there can be no apostacy with hope of outliving it. The words were carried across the sea. They were announced in Montreal West, then the headquarters of the Pike Maguires of Fenianism in Canada, and roused the Irish there to a high pitch of exasperation. The elections of '67 were about coming on, and the words were taken up by Mr. Curran—the same Mr. Curran who introduced the Irish resolutions at Ottawa a few days ago—who denounced the recreant Ribbonman as only one Irishman can denounce another. Threatening letters began to pour in on D'Arcy Magee, and from being a jovial, light-hearted man, witty and pleasant in all his ways, he became grave, thoughtful and silent to an extent that was remarkable. On April 4, 1868, he was in morning when the Speaker left the chair. Mr. Magee in the absent-minded way which had latterly come to him, put away his papers and left the House for his lodgings alone. A belated newspaper man passing along Ottawa street half an hour afterwards heard a pistol shot and going around a corner found several persons trying to raise a man from the sidewalk. It was D'Arcy Magee. His latchkey was in his hand and he had fallen backwards from the doorsteps. The assassin had stolen upon him, had stood so close to him that the fire from the pistol's mouth had burned the early brown hair, and ere the smoke from the murderous barrel could mingle with the misty morning air the soul of the repentant martyr to loyalty had gone up to the Great Court.

Thus was the Wexford speech atoned for.

At Mike Starr's in Ottawa, lower town, the police found one Whalen. It is needless here to go over the testimony against him, mainly of a circumstantial character, but after many delays and a bitter legal fight on the points he met his death on the gallows. During his imprisonment he had all the comforts of priestly communion. The church which detests Fenianism as the work of the devil reached out its hand in charity to this rebellious son and its representative stood beside him on the fatal drop and tendered him what consolation could be found in the prayers for the dying. The illustrious victim, however, was denied even this small boon. The assassin's bullet cut him down without benefit of clergy. Doubtless the Parnell letter writers of the day concluded that he had "got but what he deserved."

So, what has Fenianism and the Irish agitation profited Canada, or what have the hypocritical and insincere assurances of the political trimmers of Canada of sympathy for a "down-trodden people" profited Ireland? Two Fenian raids in which many were killed and wounded, costing many millions of money; one assassination, destroying the life of a gifted and useful man, and untold religious bitterness which gives no indication of finding surcease this side the grave. Canadians in general have no sympathy with the Irish agitation and have no desire to hear either side of it, whether Roman Catholic or Protestant, and if trouble results from the present attempt to revive in this country matters which are better left quiescent the responsibility will rest upon the political tricksters who have tried to lead the outside world to believe that Canadians long to take up arms and fly to avenge Irish so-called wrongs. Canadians have been heavy losers already by Irish aggression and have been placed in a false position by their disgusting representatives both in the Dominion and Provincial Parliaments. To live contentedly with their fellows be they Irish, African or Hindoo, or be they Protestant, Roman Catholic or Mohammedan, and to build up a prosperous, God-fearing nation hereabouts is the aim of the great majority of the Canadian people, and if left alone they'll do it.

There is not the only pity for the politician who holds his patriotism so low that he votes for Irish resolutions for fear of invasion. True Canadians are built of sterner stuff. GAD.

Protective Police and Fire Patrol.

The annual meeting of the Protective Police and Fire Patrol Company was held yesterday at their head office in the Mail Building. The reports presented showed a very favorable result for the year's operations. The following were elected directors for the ensuing year: W. B. McMurrich, Mark H. Irish, A. M. Cosby, E. Wragge, E. Tiffin, G. Boyd and H. G. Taylor. At a board meeting held after the meeting of shareholders Mr. W. B. McMurrich was elected President, Mr. Mark H. Irish Vice-President, and Mr. W. H. Cooper, late Chief of Police, Peterboro, was appointed Superintendent.

A Big Sale.

A big sale of boots and shoes is now going on at Danford Roche & Co., Yonge-street. Quality and price ahead always. A big "snap."

A New Sleeping Car Line to New York.

Commencing Sunday, May 15, and running daily, a Wagner palace sleeping car will leave Toronto at 12.20 p.m. via the Grand Trunk to Suspension Bridge and the New York Central and Hudson River Railway, reaching Rochester at 6.50 p.m., giving passengers an hour and a half for supper, and arriving in the Grand Central Station at 7.30 the following morning. Returning, leaving New York at 6 p.m. and arriving in Toronto at 10.15 a.m. the next day. The New York Central has arranged with the Wagner Palace Car Company to run several of their finest cars on this line, having twelve sections, drawing-room and smoking-room, containing all the modern improvements that human ingenuity can devise for the safety and comfort of passengers. These cars will be run on fast limited express trains in both directions, making the principal stops only. These cars are placed on the 12.20 train expressly for Toronto passengers, and everything possible will be done to make the trip a pleasant one for all those taking the "Great Four Track Road." Passengers going east via the West Shore Railway can secure seats in these cars to Hamilton, where they will be required to stop from the New York Central sleeper to the West Shore sleeper on the same train. Passengers for European steamers ought to bear in mind that this train lands them in New York at 7.30 a.m., enabling them to connect with all the ocean steamers sailing from New York. Applications for space will receive prompt attention at the Grand Trunk city offices, or at the ticket office in the station.

—With already the most extensive facilities for the manufacture of pianos and organs, the Dominion Piano and Organ Company find it necessary to again enlarge their present buildings, and this season extensive additions will be made to their factory in Bowmanville. Their success in our midst is represented by the growth and patronage of Rose's Temple of Music. Elsewhere this house announces for the summer trade the most varied and complete exhibit of pianoforte and organ architecture ever shown before in this city. Visitors without exception concur in this. The success of this house is unprecedented. One great reason for this is undoubtedly the large stock and varied styles of instruments to select from, thus enabling all classes of purchasers to suit themselves.

The Mutual Reserve.

The Underwriter of Philadelphia, a prominent old line journal, in a recent article which we reproduce this morning, favorably criticises the position of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association. The company seems to be giving substantial proof of its ability to furnish life insurance at a very much lower cost than its rivals, and it must be gratifying to its managers to see journals, hitherto so bitterly opposing its plans, now coming forward and acknowledging the company to be a success.

Knabe Pianofortes.

"It is a remarkable fact that all artists are cordially and disinterestedly agreed upon the merits of the Knabe piano. Long ago the house inaugurated a peculiar policy; they made no furious 'charges against' rivals, but quietly and persistently brought their instruments before the unbought and unbiased judgment of the artist and connoisseur and with this result: many who receive large sums to puff certain other instruments use for themselves the Knabe."—New York Evening Express.

RULES THAT DONT WORK.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION DEMAND SEVERAL CHANGES.

The Work of the Baseball Kings Yesterday—Racing at Louisville and Baltimore—Close of the Latter Meeting—Spots of Sport.

CINCINNATI, May 13.—Every club in the American Baseball Association was represented at a special meeting held here to-day to amend the batting rules. The rule giving a base hit to a batter who secured his base on balls was abolished. Hereafter such a base will be counted as "not on the list." The "strike-out" rule was also amended making three strikes instead of four necessary to retire a batter. No change was made in the pitcher's position. These changes were referred to the Committee on Rules, who must confer with a similar committee of the league and obtain their concurrence before the rules can go into effect. The matter of strengthening the various clubs had consideration in executive session.

National League Games.

		R.	H.	E.
At Philadelphia:				
Philadelphia	0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 1—	6	11	4
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—	1	10	7
At Boston:		R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 2 2 0 0 4 0 0 0—	8	10	5
Washington	1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1—	5	17	8
At Pittsburg:		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	2	9	3
Indianapolis	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 x—	3	8	3
At Chicago:		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 2—	7	17	7
Detroit	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 2 x—	17	21	1

American Association Games.

		R.	H.	E.
At St. Louis:				
St. Louis	1 0 0 3 5 1 0 1 0—	11	17	2
Baltimore	1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—	4	11	4
At Cincinnati:		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—	12	20	4
Metropolitans	0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0—	4	8	6
At Louisville:		R.	H.	E.
Athletics	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—	1	5	3
Louisville	0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—	4	16	4

International League Games.

		R.	H.	E.
At Binghamton:				
Toronto	3 1 0 0 4 0 2 0 0—	10	17	4
Binghamton	0 0 4 0 1 2 1 0 0—	8	11	2
Batteries: Davis and Decker, Ely and Fleshman.				
At Utica:		R.	H.	E.
Hamilton	0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—	6	18	5
Utica	1 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 0—	6	11	3
Batteries: Jones and Morrison, Hofford and Sexsmith.				
At Syracuse:		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	1 0 4 0 0 0 4 x—	9	15	4
Syracuse	1 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0—	6	11	4
At Oswego:		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 1 3 1 0 6 4 0—	15	13	2
Oswego	1 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 0—	6	10	6

Toronto's Fine Work.

Toronto has so far played 11 championship games. They have won 8, lost 2, and played a tie game with Newark. Crane pitched in 3 winning, 1 losing and 1 tie game; McKinley in 1 winning and 1 losing game; Davis in 3 winning games, and Sheppard in 1 winning game. The record of runs, hits and errors up to date is:

	R.	B. H.	E.
Toronto	33	150	34
Opponents	62	135	65

Dust from the Diamond.

Newark has signed Robt. W. Miller, a promising young pitcher who has been playing with local clubs.

Syracuse has released one of its batteries.

The commercial League games will be played this afternoon on the Toronto grounds. The first game, between Railway Clerks and the John Macdonald team, will be called at 2 o'clock, and upon the conclusion of the game the Civil Service and Insurance teams will take the field.

Secretary Bennett and probably some other officials of the Toronto Club will be in Buffalo to-day to attend the opening game.

The Young Beavers are after the scalps of the St. Stephen's Club, and intend issuing a challenge for this purpose.

The Newark-Toronto tie game will be played off in Newark, July 4.

Toronto holds second place in the International race, and the Binghamton Leader man should correct his table to this extent at least.

The Ottawa Baseball Club favor the organization of a new league comprising the clubs of Kingston, Ottawa, Brockville, Potsdam, N.Y., Watertown and Ogdensburg.

Decker, Gilman and Kearns made home run hits at Binghamton yesterday.

Newark has signed Miller, a pitcher late of the Athletics, and Jersey City has secured Titcomb, late of the Philadelphia. This would indicate that the Jerseyites recognize the necessity of strengthening their pitching department.

Toronto is at Buffalo to-day and Monday, Hamilton at Rochester, Syracuse at Jersey City, Utica at Newark and Binghamton at Oswego.

Editor World: Please state which game Detroit lost, and what club beat them; also give result of the Philadelphia walk last week. H. B.

Berlin, May 11.

[Detroit was beaten by Pittsburg May 2 by a score of 7 to 3. The scores of the walk were: Strokel 518 miles, Alberts 505, Noremak 492, Hare 485, Bean 472, Smith 471, Ed. Day 466, Tilley 400, Williams 366, Adams 312.]

Editor World: A beats B that the Torontos will win against Utica on Tuesday. Who wins? W. J. K.

[As the game was protested, the bet cannot be decided till the Arbitration Committee disposes of the protest.]

Whisperings From Woodstock.

The knights of the whitewash brush are still hard at work.

Glyedon arrived at the track yesterday and was placed in charge of Trainer Owens; the black stallion was given slow work.

George Leach and Chandoyah with Wise up worked together, the son of Vigil going a mile and a quarter in 2.22½, the chestnut gelding keeping him company the last mile.

Owens sent Bonnie Duke and Felix a mile, the pair working very easy in 2.57.

Scatper, with Pierson in the saddle, went a mile in good form in 1.58.

Passion Flower in Phair's stable is ailing from a sore pin.

Lochiel, a candidate for the Hunters' race, galloped two miles, the last half at a rattling pace.

Mr. George Forbes' horses Oliver B and Maggie Bruce arrived yesterday morning from London and are stabled at Norway. The pair were given slow work in the afternoon.

Mr. Shields' jumpers Repeater, Brawood and Cyclone are stabled at his farm near Carlton, and are working at Dennison's half mile track.

Ras Burgess with his string are expected here on Monday.

Ella H in Phain's stable was given a trial yesterday afternoon, the result of which shows her to be a dangerous candidate in any race she may start.

Jonathan Scott's pair Jim Ferris and Fanny Carter did slow work.

The Halton stable trio Wild Rose, Augusta and D. W. C. were given slow exercise.

The track is said to be in better condition than it has ever been in prior to a May meeting of the O. J. C.

The President of the O. J. C. entertained the Committee at his new training quarters near Waterdown yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hendrie's horses were looked over, and some of them were galloped on the private track. The Queen's Pinter, Wild Bruce, is reported to be in excellent condition, and the Hamilton people look no further for the winner. Mr. Hendrie's candidates will also, it is thought, be successful in a majority of the events closing on Monday next.

Among the starters in the ¾ mile race will be imported Glyndon by Rosicrucian, out of a mare by Caverino, son of Stockwell. He is the property of Mr. Simon Beatty, but will be trained by and ridden in the colors of one of the vice-presidents of the club. The horse has been at the stud, and has received no special preparation, but in his day Glyndon could have downed any opposition he is likely to meet at the Woodbine course, and he may yet retain some of his old speed.

Mr. Joseph Mead will perform the duties of mounted clerk of the course at the coming races, and will marshal the fields and parade them before starting in front of the Governor-General's box.

The World will have a special commissioner at the track every morning next week to report the performances of the cracks.

Loud expressions of surprise are heard at the action of the commissioners in cutting off Fred White's license. It is expected that an influential deputation will wait on the Provincial Secretary to urge the necessity of a license at this point. The street car track is nearly completed to the course. The black whitewashers are plying their brushes vigorously and expect to have all the rails whitewashed by Thursday next.

In looking for the winner of the Dominion Handicap speculators must remember that the winner of the Queen's Plate has to pack up 7 lbs. extra.

A Decision Sustained.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., May 13.—The Special Committee of the National Amateur Athletic Association has sustained the action of the Executive Committee of the association in displacing Malcolm W. Ford from amateur ranks.

Trinity College Fixtures.

The following eleven will play for Trinity College v. Parkdale to-day at 2 p.m. on the Trinity Grounds: Messrs. Broughale, Cooper, Teimagne, Allan, Cameron, Bedford Jones, A.C.M. Bedford Jones, H.H., Martin, Fowler Norgate and another. The Trinity fixtures for the season are: May 14 v. Parkdale, here; May 21 v. Hamilton, there; May 24 v. Toronto, here; May 28 v. T.C.S., Port Hope, there; May 30 v. Guelph, here; June 6 and 7 v. Toronto University, there.

Trotting at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—Fourth day of the spring meeting at Suffolk park, weather and track good. Summaries:

2.45 class:

Lady of Lyons	1	1	1					
Edith	4	2	2					
Delmonte	2	4	5					
Crescendo	3	3	4					
Penistan	6	5	3					
Lucine	5	6	6					

Time—2.28¾, 2.29, 2.31¼.

2.19 class:

Indy Davis	2	1	0	2	1	1
Capt. Lewis	1	2	0	3	3	3
Libby S.	4	3	3	1	2	2
Boneta	3	4	dr.			

Time—2.27¼, 2.21, 2.27¾, 2.25¼, 2.25¾, 2.30.

The Windsor (England) Meeting.

LONDON, May 13.—At Windsor to-day: The May Stakes of 700 sovs., added to a sweepstake of 10 sovs. each for starters, for 2-year-olds; colts 125 lbs., fillies and geldings 122 lbs.; five furlongs, straight; 59 subs.

Mr. J. Porter's ch. f. Mon Droit by Isonomy—In Bounds 1
Gen. Pearson's blk. c. Anarch by Thurio—Red Rag 2
Mr. R. Hillier's ch. f. Princess by Charibert—Italian Queen 3

Fast Time at Pimlico.

BALTIMORE, May 13.—To-day closed the spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club, and it was most successful. The summaries follow:

FIRST RACE—THE PATAPSCO STAKES—For 2-year-olds; $50 each; $20 forfeit, with $500 added by the club; the second to receive $150 out of the stakes; 5 furlongs.

O. Bowley's ch. c. Satrind, by Sensation—Stella, 119..... 1
R. W. Walden's ch. f. Tonique, by Sensation—Tecnico, 107..... 2
R. W. Walden's ch. f. My Own, by Sensation—Queen's Own, 107..... 3

Time 1.03¾.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, 1 mile; Valiant, 92, won; Al Reed, 102, second; Tom Mood, 97, third. Time 1.52¼.

THIRD RACE—THE PREAKNESS STAKES—For 3-year-olds $50 subscription; half forfeit. Club to add $1,000 of which $200 to the second. 1⅛ miles.

Wm. Jenning's b. c. Dumborps by Tacus—Imp. Frey 118..... 1
J. S. Hutzell's ch. c. Mahoney by King Alfonso—Bricourte 118..... 2
R. W. Walden's br. c. Raymond by Sensation—Bonnella 118..... 3

Time 2.00½.

FOURTH RACE—Free handicap sweepstakes of $20 each. 1⅛ miles. Telie Dosi, 113, won; Panama, 110, second; Nettie, 100, third. Time 1.56¼.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, 1 mile; Nellie Van, 105, won; Belmont, 88, second; Frankie B., 106, third. Time 1.43.

Grand Derby Sweepstake.

1887—$10,000—1887.

Firsthorse	$3000
Second	2000
Third	1000

$2000 divided among other starters; $2000 divided among non-starters; 2000 subscribers at $5 each; 10 per cent deducted from all prizes. George Carslake, proprietor, Mansion House, Montreal. Send for tickets at once. Tickets can be had up to the 20th. Very few left. Race May 25 (192 entries). 246

The Athletic Club's Chase To-day.

The Toronto Athletic Club will have a paper chase across the Humber to Heber's, on the Don and Danforth road to-day. The hounds will start from the Rosedale Grounds at 4.30 p.m. Accommodation will be provided for the runners' clothes being forwarded to meet them on arrival at Heber's. The hounds will be kept by whether, English fashion, by a whipper-in and there will be no racing, so that all may arrive together. The walkers will start at 4 p.m. from the same place. Arrangements have been made for supper at Heber's.

Spots of Sport.

The Hounds will meet this afternoon at Gates' race course at 3.30 sharp.

The Wanderers' Club will meet at the Club House this afternoon at 4.15 sharp for a club parade.

The pool bill was passed by the Assembly at Albany on Thursday by a vote of 17 to 14, and now awaits the Governor's signature to make it a law.

Merry Belle, a candidate for the Welter Cup, with Mr. Gilpin in the saddle worked a mile and a quarter with Mr. Mosom's mare, owner up, the Belle finishing in front.

The Toronto Junior Lacrosse Club has organized for the season, and will be pleased to receive challenges from clubs under 17 in and around the city. G. C. LILLIE, Secretary, 488 Sherbourne-street.

The Toronto Lacrosse Club's first twelve is keeping down to practice for the match with the Capitals on the 24th. It is expected that the team will be all the stronger because of the fact that Strider Jim Macdonald is now a full-fledged lawyer.

The pet mascot of last year's Toronto Baseball Club is filling a like position this season with the Wanderers' Bicycle Club. He will wear a gorgeous suit of blue silk plush and gold embroidery the club's colors. The latter is another mascot in the shape of a black bull pup. Both are warranted to lick anything of their weight.

The five-mile bicycle race in which Foster of the Wanderers will represent his club at Woodstock is exciting considerable interest among wheelmen. Davis of Woodstock is his most prominent competitor, and the latter has been doing exceptionally fast work, it is expected he will make a hot fight for first place.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club spring meeting commenced to-day, the principal event being the Brooklyn Handicap. Following are the probable starters and the weights: All Kstill 103, Barnum 119, Blue Wing 112, Bonanza 104, Boaz 106, Broughton 105, Dry Monopole 105, Exile 115, Pasha 100, Richmond 105, Fenelon 93, Greenfield 100, Gen Nay 110, Himalaya 105, Mimihorse 116, Long Knight 105, Griffianmie 93, Punka 103, Quito 108, Wickham 103.

The following players will represent the American Association in their football (association) games with the Canadians at Berlin and Galt, May 24 and 25: Goal, J. Farrow; Almas, Backs, T. Crann, Tiffaney Rangers; W. Lines, Kearney Rangers. Half backs, W. Allsopp (Capt.), R. McDonald, Kearney Rangers; L. Dockray, Ontarios. Right, J. Young, Kearney Rangers; H. Fisher, Ontarios. Centre, Geo. Sargeant, Kearney Rangers. Left, W. Turner, Paterson; J. Gray, Almas.

No matter, fair maiden, how lovely your dimples,
If your face is disfigured with blotches and pimples,
You may spend all the money there is in your purse,
For washes and paints, they'll but make matters worse,
Ayer's Sarsaparilla's the one thing you need,
'Twill remove every mottle, spot and blemish indeed,
After using a while, if you look in the glass,
You will scarcely believe you behold the same lass.

—The contract for the hot water apparatus for the two villa residences on Sherbourne-street, for J. L. Thompson, Esq., has been awarded to Frank Wise, dealer in water and steam heating engineer, 56, 58 and 60 Adelaide-street west. x

—Oh, Maria! How delightful keeping house is when you have a supply of Family Cream Ale. My dear husband and I find Davies' Brewing Company's really splendid. You know how it is yourself. Yes, Jane. 461

A Tip to the Public.

—When you go to buy dry goods go to a dry goods store. When you go to buy a pair of boots go to a boot and shoe store. When you go to leave your order for a good fitting suit certainly go to tailors who understand that branch of business. Reason teaches that no man can be perfect in many trades. Gibson & Coulter are practical tailors. They keep a full stock of woollens to select from; their prices are moderate, and their fit, style and workmanship are right. You will find them at 249 Yonge-street, and only there. Call and see them. 246

Query Box.

—Can you tell me through your very valuable paper who manufactures the best cigars on this continent and the names of the brands? and oblige A CONSTANT READER.

Yes; the best cigars are made by W. E. Dobson, Toronto. Some of the brands are the Ben Franklin, Middleton, Brave Boys and Wanderers of Toronto, and many others. 246

Important.

—When visiting New York City, save Baggage Express and Carriage Hire, and stop at the **Grand Union Hotel**, opposite Grand Central Depot.

600 Handsomely Furnished Rooms at $1 and upwards per day. European Plan. Elevators, and all Modern Conveniences.

Restaurants supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroads to all depots. You can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than any other first class hotel in the city. cel

—The Accident Insurance Company of North America is represented by Medland & Jones, who are also agents for the British fire companies, the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society of England, and the Scottish Union and National Insurance Company of Edinburgh. Insurers should call on them at their office, Equity Chambers, entrance Victoria-st., before going elsewhere. 462

Why is it So?

—Because a live house should never ask an unreasonable profit; because McKendry & Co. sell more ladies' and childrens' hats than six millinery stores put together, and because the Waterloo House must keep up the reputation it has made of being the cheapest store in Canada. These are the reasons why McKendry's prices for millinery are away below every other store. 246

The Leading Wholesale Cigar House.

—One of the finest brands of imported cigars to be had wholesale in Canada may be found at Mr. Chas. Lowe's, 48½ Front-street east. A specially fine assortment of the leading lines of domestic goods at manufacturers' prices. Mr. Lowe doing only a wholesale trade, retail cigar dealers will find it to their advantage to call and select from his large stock. 4d

THE COURT RECORD.

Motions, Pleadings and Proceedings at Osgoode Hall, May 13.

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE, CHAMBERS.

Before Dalton, Q.C., Master.

Re Walsh. Walsh v. Walsh—Reaty (Moss & Co.) moved for an order changing the sum of $2300 from the credit of Edward Chambey to that of Richard Chamney. Order made.

Baldwin v. Pringle—Anderson (Kerr, McDonald & Co.) obtained an enlargement sine die.

Doel v. McDonald—Holmes obtained leave to serve notice of motion for to-morrow for motion for judgment under Rule 80.

Smith v. Bell—Holman (Smith, Rae & Greer) obtained an order for substitutional service of party in Master's office.

North British v. Murray—A. D. Kean (Orillia), on behalf of defendants, moved for an order for security for costs by plaintiffs. Geo. M. Evans contra. Order made.

Imperial Bank v. Parker—Bain, Q.C., on behalf of plaintiffs, moved for judgment under Rule 80. Howard contra. Order made.

McCord v. Harper—C. E. McDonald moved for an order to examine the defendant as a judgment debtor. Holmes (Delamere & Co.) contra. Enlarged till Monday.

Maritime Bank v. Stewart—Enlarged till Tuesday.

Before Wilson, C.J.

McClure v. McKay—Hamilton, for defendant, appealed from an order of the Master in Chambers. J. McGregor contra. Stands till Tuesday.

Maritime Bank v. Stewart—Bristol, for defendant, moves for an order to examine three officers of plaintiff's at St. John's, N.B. J. Baxter contra. Granted.

Queen v. Whan—Aylesworth moves for certiorari. Holman contra. Granted.

Re Baden v. Douglas—J. B. Clarke moves for prohibition to Judge of Fifth Division Court of County of Oxford. Granted.

Queen v. Lee—J. Mackenzie moves for a certiorari to quash conviction, Holmes for magistrate. Order for certiorari granted, but no proceedings to be taken on same. Defendant to proceed with appeal from order of Mr. Justice Robertson dismissing application for prohibition.

Howley v. Young—Mackenzie, for defendant, moves for prohibition summons to First Division Court of County of Halton. Granted.

Queen v. Hunter—Enlarged till Tuesday, subject to all objections.

Q. B. AND C. P. DIVISIONS.

Before Wilson, C.J.

Queen v. Stapleton—Enlarged. Time to be fixed for argument.

Fox v. Beanes—Stands for a week. Defendant to attend for examination.

Dunlop v. Beck—Enlarged until May 17.

Whittier v. Jeffs—Enlarged for one week.

Queen v. Fralick—Aylesworth, for defendant, moves for order nisi to quash conviction. Granted.

Thomas v. Baird—Enlarged till Tuesday next.

McKonnon v. Masson—Mr. Durand moves for mandamus on Junior Judge of County Court, Hewson contra. Reserved.

Riches v. Moorehouse—Mr. Clarke moves, on consent, for reference to Mr. Winchester. Granted.

Middleton v. Anderson—Enlarged till Tuesday.

Watson v. Toronto—Stands for two weeks.

Ray v. Farquhar—Enlarged for two weeks. Injunction to continue in meantime.

COURT OF APPEAL.

Before Hagarty, C.J.O., Burton, Patterson and Osler, JJ.A.

London Mutual v. City of London—An appeal from the judgment of M