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THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 26, 1889.

Boulanger is now in prime condition for exhibition in a dime museum. That would be a good wind-up to his career.

If The Globe made Toronto and Toronto doesn't now treat the Deacon right why does he not try it on Bobcaygeon?

The new Prince of Monaco is a philanthropist for revenue only. His desire to suppress gambling at Monte Carlo carries with it the understanding that the great European powers guarantee him an income of $400,000 per annum and promise to leave him alone.

Official negligence, ignorance or carelessness are often a fruitful source of trouble and expense to municipalities. Winnipeg affords an instance of this at the present time. Alarming inaccuracies have been discovered in the registered maps, the whole city having been represented through carless surveys twelve feet too far to the north. The Legislature is to be asked to legalize a new survey.

The Spectator says that Hamilton is able through her agreement with the Hamilton and Northwestern Railway to forbid the Grand Trunk building a short cut across Burlington Beach and then on to Winona without going into Hamilton, thus shortening the roadway from Toronto to the Falls by several miles. We doubt it. The Grand Trunk can easily get the power, if not one way then another.

It is not a fact to go quite mad over, nor quite calculated to find a place in the next puff of this Province published by emigrant-hunters, nor to chronicle in the archives of Canadian history kept at Ottawa, but Jem Hill of St. Paul, Minn., who has just won the big suit over the plunder of the Dutch bondholders in the St. P., M. and Manitoba road, is a native of Ontario, being from somewhere round Stratford. Jem is not altogether a clean potato, and it is not thought that he is much loved by Sir George and Sir Donald, who are birds of quite another feather.

A while ago, when The Globe razzle-dazzled the Liberal party by its sudden flop on the Jesuit question, that erratic paper hastened in hot language to proclaim its entire independence of politicians and parties, and as for being the organ of the Liberals, why, the very idea was preposterous! But now we find the very same dear old granny not only anticipating Mr. Laurier's forthcoming speeches in Ontario, but backing up and vouching for his views. Mr. Laurier is the leader of the Liberal party; The Globe speaks for Mr. Laurier. The humble reader can draw his own conclusions as to whether there is any connection between the politician and the paper.

Toronto is noted for its big meetings. These are of all kinds—philanthropic, scientific, agricultural, religious. On Saturday next Athletics will be paramount, and thousands of lovers of first-class sport will throng the Rosedale grounds and witness the contests for the athletic championships. Everything promises to make the meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada on that day a success. The program is comprehensive, the prizes liberal, the entries numerous, and the competitors embrace the leading athletes of the Old and New Worlds. There will be nothing to shock clerical notions of propriety and the citizens and their families will give a hearty welcome to the association and hope that in each contest the best man may win.

The Fair a Good Place to Sell At.

One welcome result of the Toronto Exhibition this year was the marked increase in the number of sales made on the ground. This is the primary object of exhibitions, and a wide-spread knowledge of the fact is more likely than any other one cause to promote the growth and popularity of the Industrial.

Cannibals Near Our Own Doors.

When we think of cannibals at all we generally picture them as having existed in some far back time, or in some far away country, at half the globe's distance from our own habitation. Starting from Liverpool or New York, it would take a good sailing ship months to reach the Cannibal Islands, we suppose. Yet we are now getting information that there are cannibals in our own time, and some of them even at our own doors, so to speak. The New York World is informed from Victoria, British Columbia, that one R. A. Pocock, who has spent a good deal of time among the natives of British Columbia, is satisfied that some of the natives of that country are cannibals on occasions. They fear they might "catch it" were such practices known; and so they are at a good deal of pains to keep dark about them. We take the following from The New York World's letter from Victoria:

The Kwagutls, a tribe dwelling in the central part of the province, have a belief that if a man meets a certain spirit on the mountains he has a right thereafter during the winter dances, lasting two months of the year, to bite whoever displeases him. The spirit is called Ha-mad-tsis, and the cannibals who earn their horrible distinction by seeing him are known as Ha-mad-tsis. They belong to what may be called an exclusive and aristocratic caste. Only members of certain families may become Ha-mad-tsis, and these when they come to the years of discretion go up into the mountains, where they may meet the spirit. Having encountered this unlovely sprite they come back to the villages snapping and biting at everybody and making themselves generally very undesirable neighbors. Their sole purpose is to show the tribe that they are different from ordinary men and do not care what they eat or what they suffer.

From the accounts given it looks as if among these natives of the Pacific Province there is a pretence of being cannibals made sometimes as much out of bravado and bluster as for any other reason. However, such things surely ought not to be under British rule, and it is as well that the attention of the authorities has been drawn to Mr. Pocock's revelations.

From another quarter we have information of cannibal practices going on, far more serious and to the purpose, we should say. A French explorer, M. Fondese, has been through some of the darkest parts of Africa and he says that in the French, Belgian, Portuguese and even British territories in Ubanghi the practice prevails of keeping slaves and feeding and fattening them, afterwards to be killed and eaten. We have heard of this African practice before, and the present story, which comes to us through The London Daily Telegraph, is likely enough to be true.

The Dark Continent is sure to require a good deal of attention from humane and Christian people in time soon to come. Of course it would be easy for the European Governments to take such concerted action as should within reasonable time render the slave trade so difficult as to be almost impossible. But the so-called Christian powers of Europe are not all willing to exert themselves to make an end of slavery. The Portuguese Government, for one, is more apt to put hindrances in the way than to help on the work. Yet this news of cannibalism in our own time, if confirmed, ought to give the civilized world another stirring up.

FORESTS AND CIVILIZATION.

How the People of New York State Lost a Great Inheritance.

We might have had some real forestry here in the State of New York if we had been sufficiently advanced in the art of living; if we had had the interest in the public welfare and the perception of our obligation to coming generations, which are necessary to the development and persistence of civilization. The entire Adirondack Wilderness should have been held permanently in the possession of the state. Then a real school of forestry could have been established somewhere in the woods, and young men could have been trained in the practice of this art, and they could have been employed in the care of the forests and woodlands of other portions of the country. The whole tract of 3000 square miles was originally heavily wooded. The timber could have been cut off as the trees matured, and, of course, should have been so cut off. Nothing could be more absurd than the notion that trees should never be utilized or removed. When ever a tree has come to its best it should be cut down, and its wood applied to some useful purpose, so as to obtain its value, and in order to provide for a succession of generations of trees, and thus for the permanent life of the forest.

If the Adirondack forests had been thus intelligently managed and administered they would now have been for a long time yielding an increasing revenue to the people of the state. The whole population would have been greatly benefited by the reduction of taxation. Every man and woman in the state would have been richer to-day—would have had more of the means of subsistence and of comfort and happiness than at present. Every child in the state would have been born to a better inheritance, and into more favorable conditions than now. The forests would have been better now than ever before, and they would have gone on increasing in value to the people of the state, with the increasing density of population, and on account of the exhaustion of the timber-supply in regions fit for agriculture.

The Adirondack region is not fit for agriculture. No part of it is suitable for any other than forest-conditions, and these should have been maintained forever. It is indeed impossible to disturb these conditions very extensively, or to remove the forests permanently, without destroying the region itself and annihilating everything that makes it of any value. I doubt if an instance of more obvious and complete adaptation of a region to a special and particular use can be found in the whole world. Nature made this region for the permanent and everlasting growth of forests, and this sole and exclusive adaptation to a most important function should have been recognized.

As I said years ago, if the Adirondack forests could be saved by legislation, one of the best possible measures would be "An Act for the Encouragement of Agriculture in the North Woods." The lumber-business is not by any means the only destructive agency at work here. Tens of thousands of acres, entirely unfit for any use but forest-growth, have been stripped of trees, and by cultivation and pasturage have been rendered incapable of reproducing the only crop for which the land ever had any adaptation. It is strange—if anything in human folly is strange—to see so many people persist in the effort to "farm" where the soil is so meagre, and the country so high and cold, that no profitable return for their labors is possible. The thin film of soil disappears after a few years, leaving only the bare, inert sand or gravel, and as most of the "farming land" here is rolling or hilly, the slopes soon begin to break down and wash away. Great gullies are formed, which grow wider and deeper every year, till vast waterless tracts of shifting sand, or of clay and gravel, varied only by rock-ledges and boulders, stretch before the unhappy traveler where once grew noble forests fed by perennial springs.

The region was meant to be let alone. It has no natural fitness for agriculture. It is painful to see the scanty growth of vegetation which the farmer's toil produces here cut off by frosts in both spring and autumn, and in many places, even in the middle of summer, while in the Southern States of this country there are millions of acres of fertile soil lying unfilled beneath most genial skies. The effort to farm these inhospitable lands has also been the source of a large proportion of the fires which have destroyed so much of the remaining forest. Land is cleared by being burned over, and in a dry time the fire extends from the fallow to the woods, despite the best efforts to keep it within bounds, and it is a common saying in the woods that such a conflagration is often a convenient accident for the farmer, as he plants corn the next spring in the burned woods without any clearing whatever, and raises a crop in the ashes. A great deal of the "farming land" here has been brought into cultivation in this way. It is all, from beginning to end, a most wasteful and suicidal process, and the inevitable end, the ruin and disappearance of the soil itself, is speedily reached. Man has no power to create a new world. He has not yet learned how to take care of the one which he inherits, but his ability to wreck and exhaust it is very great. J. B. HARRISON.

JOHN L. PLAYS POLITICS.

He Will Not Stand for Congress Until Representative O'Neil Retires Satisfied.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—A rumor was circulated throughout this city and Boston yesterday to the effect that John L. Sullivan had decided that he ever intended running for Congress, and that at the point of his big brawny fist he would make every editor who had printed stories to the contrary retract or take the consequence.

Jack Barnett, one of John L.'s stanchest supporters, was seen at the Vanderbilt Hotel yesterday. He said: "The rumor is false. John will run for Congress and any one who says he wont doesn't know what he is talking about. John wont run this year or perhaps the next, but when he will eventually take a shy at a congressional job there is no doubt. The present congressman of the district John will be nominated from is a man named O'Neil, and is a great friend of the champion. If O'Neil wants another term John will keep quiet and will not try for the seat until O'Neil has had enough.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose. 246

An Aquatic Festival for Toronto.

EDITOR WORLD: Now that the fair is over and all the summer attractions let me suggest a fresh item for next summer's bill of fare. Toronto is fast becoming—if indeed it has not already arrived at the goal—the city of our fair Dominion. We have had with us during the year the leading scientists of America in convention, who have returned to their respective homes with the best impressions of the Queen City. We have also had several other notable conventions, clerical and lay; and quite a number of attractions to offer to visitors. Our railway and steamboat communications afford ample facilities to all comers, so that Toronto is naturally the great centre for "big things."

I think Toronto should hold a big aquatic festival every year. Has not Toronto held the aquatic honors of the world? At least Ned Hanlan, a Toronto boy, was the champion. In the person of William O'Connor, too, we can boast of producing the second-best oarsman in the world, and one who will some day carry off the trophy. Ought not the very names of Hanlan and O'Connor stimulate their fellow-citizens to a move in the direction I have suggested? Why, thousands would visit us on such an occasion, if, is were only to see Ned and William sitting in their skiffs. Is there not also the probability of having the world's championship for 1890 decided as a Toronto aquatic carnival? If the matter be taken up now arrangements may be perfected in time and the whole affair made a grand success.

ALEXANDER PATTERSON, JR.

Fresh Arrivals.

W. Millichamp, Sons & Co., the extensive mantel manufacturers of Toronto, are opening out very fine goods in the line of tile for hearths and grates in hundreds of different patterns, also another consignment of these marbelized mantels at rock bottom prices. Old stand 31 Adelaide-street east. Telephone 605

THE SAME OLD STORY.

Rochester Batted Hard and Toronto Fielded Loosely.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 25.—The Rochesters batted hard to-day and the Torontos fielded loosely allowing the home team to win in a walk. In the first innings Rochester batted out four earned runs and in the fourth Toronto gave them four unearned ones. Two triples and a sacrifice earned them two, Fitzgerald was very wild and by two wild pitches gave Toronto their runs in the fifth. The score:

TORONTO.	R	B	O	A	E	ROCHESTER.	R	B	O	A	E
Burke, ss	2	1	2	3	2	Griffin, cf	2	2	2	0	0
Pettit, cf,3b	1	2	3	0	0	Knowles, 3b	0	2	2	0	0
Hoover, rf	0	2	1	0	0	Simon, W., ss	0	0	2	2	0
Hartnett, 1b	0	0	9	0	0	T. O'Brien, 2b	1	1	15	0	0
McGuire, c	0	1	6	2	1	W O'Brien, 1b	1	2	1	1	1
Rickey, 2b,cf	0	0	3	1	1	Toy, rf	2	2	1	4	1
McMiffs, lf	0	0	2	0	0	Bauer, c	2	2	6	0	0
M'Laughlin, 2b	0	0	3	1	1	Burke, c	0	0	3	0	0
Vickery, p	2	2	0	8	1	Fitz'ld, p	0	0	0	4	0
Total	6	8	27	15	6	Total	10	9	27	15	2

Rochester ..... 4 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 2—10
Toronto ..... 1 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0—6

Earned runs—Rochester 6, Toronto 1. Two-base hits—Burke, Hartnett. Three-base hits—Griffin, Knowles. Home run—Toy. Sacrifice hits—T. O'Brien, Burke, Pettit. Double plays—Toy to T. O'Brien to W. O'Brien. Burke to Hartnett. First base on balls—Off Fitzgerald 4, off Vickery 4. Passed balls—Bauer. Wild pitches—Fitzgerald 2, Vickery 1. First on errors—Rochester 3, Toronto 2. Left on bases—Rochester 4, Toronto 4. Struck out—By Fitzgerald McLaughlin, McMillan, Hoover, by Vickery—Fitzgerald, Griffin, Toy, Simon. Time—1.50. Umpire—Bayne.

National League Games.

At Pittsburg:

									R	H	E
Pittsburg	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	6	8	4
Washington	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	5	7	4

Batteries—Jones and Carroll; Keefe and Daly. Umpire—Knight.

At Cleveland:

									R	H	E
Cleveland	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2

Batteries—Bakely and Zimmer; Sanders and Clements. Umpire—Lynch.

At Chicago:

									R	H	E
Chicago	0	4	3	0	0	0	0	X	7	7	5
Boston	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	4	3	6

Batteries—Tener and Darling; Clarkson and Bennett. Umpire—Powers.

At Indianapolis:

									R	H	E
Indianapolis	0	3	1	1	0	0	2	0	7	11	1
New York	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	6	5

Batteries—Ietzein and Daily; Keefe and Ewing. Umpire—Mountain.

Games To-day.

International Association: Toronto at Rochester.

National League: Boston at Indianapolis, New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at Pittsburg, Washington at Cleveland.

American Association: Cincinnati at Kansas City, Louisville at St. Louis.

The Brooklyn-St. Louis Games.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—The grievances arising from the acts of the rival clubs in the American Association, the Brooklyn and the St. Louis, were under examination here yesterday by the board of directors of the Association. The first case considered was the withdrawal of St. Louis from the Brooklyn grounds on Sept. 7. John J. O'Neil and Judge Scott argued the case for Von der Ahe and Mr. Byrne presented his own side himself. When the arguments were over the directors took up the consideration in executive session, everybody else withdrawing from the room. After a long debate it was decided that the first Brooklyn-St. Louis game should be given to St. Louis, as it was the opinion of the delegates that when the St. Louis players left the field it was too dark to play. The Sunday game at Ridgewood was given to Brooklyn by forfeit and the St. Louis club was fined $1500 for not reporting at the grounds.

The Second Day at Prescott.

PRESCOTT, Sept. 25.—This was the second day's meeting of South Grenville Turf Club races. Results:

2.40 class—Purse $125; $75 to 1st, $35 to 2d, $15 to 3d.

Ed Rooney's (Prescott) g m Goldsmith Girl	1	2	1	1
W Morrison's (Prescott) ch m Belle Wilson	2	1	3	2
Edward Spring's (Ogdensburg) b f Caustic	3	3	2	3

Time—2.46, 2.45¾, 2.48, 2.43.

2.33 class—Purse $150, $90 to 1st, $40 to 2nd, $20 to 3rd.

Dr. McMonagle's (Prescott) ch g Charles Anson	1	1	1	
N Hudgun's (Picton) br m Goldie	2	2	2	
E R Irwin's (Ogdensburg) b g Hideaway	3	3	3	

Time—2.41, 2.40, 2.42.

Hurdle race—Handicap, 1-2 mile. Purse $100, $75 to 1st, $25 to 2d. C. Phair's (Toronto) b g Oliver, won, R M Shanley (Ottawa) ch m Gwendolyn, 2, M F Lynn's (Prescott) Brown Dick, 3. Time 3.12.

The day was pleasant and track in good condition. All the races were contested keenly. There were about 4000 people on the grounds.

Racing at Gravesend.

GRAVESEND, Sept. 25.—The results to-day were:

First race—2 mile, Sweepstakes for beaten horses, $1000 added. Bella B, won, Salvini 2, Manola 3. Time 1.17.

Second race—1 mile, handicap sweepstakes, $1000 added. Swift won, Oarsman 2, Tavistom 3. Time 1.44.

Third race—¾ mile. The Neptune Stakes for 2-year-olds, $1500 added. Greco-y won, Dilemma 2, Civil Service 3. Time 1.17¼.

Fourth race—1 3-16 miles, The Woodlawn Handicap for 3-year-olds and upwards, $1500 added. Castaway won, Badge 2, Exile 3. Time 2.04¾.

Fifth race—Sweepstakes for beaten 2-year-olds, $1000 added; 2 mile. Major Daly won, King's Own 2, Eminence 3. Time 1.17¼.

Sixth race—Purse $1000, for 3-year-olds; 1 mile. Aurania won, Zephyrus 2, Blue Rock 3. Time 1.44¾.

Winners at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 25.—Results to-day:

First race—7 furlongs. Heartease won, Silver Lake 2, Salute 3. Time 1.32.

Second race—1 mile. W. G. Morris won, Louie S. 2, Brandolette 3. Time 1.45.

Third race—2 mile. Longbrook, at odds of 7 to 1 against, won in 1.17¾. Marker 2, Quindaro Belle 3.

Fourth race—6 furlongs. Deer Lodge won, Happiness 2, Serenader 3. Time 1.17.

Fifth race—1 mile. Churchill Clark won, Longlight 2, Winning Ways 3. Time 1.44¼.

Sixth race—1 1-16 miles. Bonita won, Nevada 2, Harry Glenn 3. Time 1.51.

Trotting at Elmira.

ELMIRA, Sept. 25.—Thirty thousand people witnessed the races at the Interstate Fair grounds this afternoon. There were two events, the 3 minute class race and the 2-year-old race. There were eight starters in the 3-minute race but King Bird and Tom came into collision in the first heat and both ran away. King Bird was so badly injured that he had to be drawn. Summaries:

Three-minute class, $2500, stake race—Diamond 1, Miss Alice 2, Kinsman 3. Best time 2.27¼.

Two-year-old race, purse $250—Louis B 1, Globbard 2, Jupiter distanced. Best time 2.48 3-4.

Gossip of the Turf.

The Dwyer Brothers now have in their stable seventy-six horses. Of this number about 20 per cent. have paid their way for the season.

Owners and riders of jumpers are very hungry just now. The Jerome Park people ought to give them a chance to rob the public at that track, as they only half succeeded at Boston on Saturday.—New York Sporting World.

Despite the experience of the Franklin Park people on Saturday, jumping races continue to form a part of their programs. The Boston public will soon get sick of flat racing if barefaced robberies are permitted.—New York Sporting World.

Suit has been brought against The New York Mail and Express by the Auburndale Stable for $15,000 damages for libel. Some half dozen such suits are now pending against different papers by as many horse owners.

The New York Sporting World, speaking of Pontiac's victory at Gravesend on Monday, says: The tiresome long delay at the post illustrated how much the welfare of the American turf is dependent upon jockeys. Good horses are getting to be entirely of secondary importance. Who is the jockey? Does he want to win? Well, that about settles it. For a good half hour Mr. Isaac Murphy did about just as he pleased on Pontiac, and Mr. William Donohue assisted him on Grenadier. The two were first away and first and second at the finish. And the starter suspended Bergen, Bunn and Moser for the balance of the meeting.

C.L.A. Intermediate Championship.

The intermediate championship of the C.L.A. will be decided to-day on the Rosedale grounds. As four of the five clubs that intended competing at Woodstock to-day have changed their intentions the fifth club—Kents of Blenheim—has been requested to report at the Rosedale grounds to-day and thus complete in one day the series of matches which will decide the location of the championship for this season. The first game will be started at 11 o'clock this morning. As a large number of the admirers of the visiting clubs will accompany their respective favorites, fun in large quantity may be looked for at the Rosedale grounds to-day.

America's Champion Runner in Town.

Alfred B. George, better known as "Fred," of the Manhattan Athletic Club and champion runner of America, arrived yesterday and is visiting his brother C. F. George, Berkeley-street. "Fred" won the champion gold medal last Saturday in New York; he possesses several others as amateur runner. He is an Englishman, youngest brother of the celebrated English champion, W. G. George; youthful in appearance, though he wears eyeglasses even in racing. He is a quiet, modest gentleman and says but little respecting his chances of the Canadian championship, for which he is entered for Saturday.

Parkdale Sailing Regatta.

The sailing members of the Parkdale Boating Club are having a handicap race for club boats on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An exciting race is expected between A. W. Dodds' boat Alwacka and M. G. Thompson's Aegeura, both fixers of some repute. It is to be hoped the water will be warm, as some of the members seem to be fond of exploring in that direction. It is rumored the directors intend giving an "at home" shortly to signal the close of the boating season.

Spots of Sport.

Thomas Clark, jr., has resigned the presidency of the Brooklyn Athletic Association. The club is said to be in a bad way financially and rumors of dissension among the members are rife.

Malcolm W. Ford has replied to A. A. Jordan's challenge to meet him in an all-round athletic competition that he will accept providing the events on the program, as compiled by the A.A.U., must stand.

Mitchell, the Gaelic champion weight thrower, has joined the New Jersey Athletic Club and will compete under its colors at the Canadian championship meeting at Toronto on Saturday next.—N. Y. Sporting World.

John Allen and E. H. Platt, who left New York on May 14 for a trip across the continent on horseback, arrived in San Francisco on Saturday evening, having made the trip in 130 days, the actual riding time being 117 days.

Twenty or more of our local amateur athletic talent are preparing to start for Toronto on Friday to participate in the Canadian championship meeting on Saturday. A big delegation of athletic constituents will accompany them.—N. Y. Sporting World.

The London Times, in its report of the Searle-O'Connor race, says: "All the best professional rowers now hail from our colonies or the United States, and neither the Thames nor the Tyne possesses any rising men likely to restore the prestige of the Old Country in a sport in which she was once facile princeps."

The beautiful new Arlington Hotel at John and King-streets, since its opening has been most liberally patronized by the traveling public. The appointments and cuisine of the Arlington are unsurpassed in Canada, and the rates are moderate. Street cars pass the door every minute. The location is central and convenient.

The Grand Jury Making Its Rounds.

The Grand Jury of the Court of General Sessions concluded business yesterday and will probably make their presentment to-morrow. Yesterday they visited various public institutions, among them the Industrial School at Mimico. They will recommend the establishment of a similar institution for girls. This is the first time a grand jury has visited the Mimico institution.

The Drowned Aeronaut.

UTICA, N.Y., Sept. 25.—Otsego Lake, near Cooperstown, has been dragged since daylight and as yet the body of Edward Walrath, the young aeronaut, has not been found. It is thought the body has become entangled in the parachute in such a manner that it cannot rise to the surface. The water at the point at which he disappeared from sight is very deep.

The Dead.

Ex-Confederate General D. H. Hill is dead.

Ex-Surgeon-General Beale of the United States Navy is dead at Philadelphia.

Cardinal Schiaffino is dead at Rome. He had been prominently mentioned for the papal chair.

Eliza Cook, the English poetess, died yesterday at Wimbledon, where she had lived in seclusion for many years.

THE NEW DANCE.

A Novelty in Waltzes and How it Originated.

[Philadelphia Inquirer Interview.]

"About 'La Reve,' professor?"

"Oh, yes, 'La Reve' has a peculiar history. It is, to begin with, a beautiful dance. Mrs. Rivers' pianist, the well-known Professor Pabst, was lying sick unto death at his home in New York, and the lady was anxious about his condition. She dreamed about him one night, and thus he came to her to give her the usual instructions on the piano, and told her that he had a new dance he wanted her to bring to the attention of her husband. He then read off to her the different figures and movements, all of which became deeply impressed upon her mind. She related her dream to her husband the next morning, telling him all about the movements in the dance as her vision saw them. He noted them down, and the result was the beautiful waltz 'La Reve,' which society will probably go wild over this coming season. Singular to relate, Professor Pabst died the night of the dream, and the dance is dedicated to his memory."

"How is it danced, professor?"

"It is a novelty in waltzes," was the reply. "It is danced in six-eighths time, and is full of pretty movements. The time makes it a lively one for that style of dances. It is a sliding step, slow balance and finishes with waltz step."

The Value of Sawdust.

[From The Canada Lumberman.]

Modern science is extracting from the dry sawdust not only wood, alcohol, pyroligenious acid, the bases of the anilines, but many new compounds in medicine, etc., to say nothing of its being converted into wood pulp, or being pressed and utilized for fuel. Fortune and fame await the man who has the genius and skill to invent a contrivance or method to convert it into a cheap and merchantable fuel.

Princes and Potentates Who Can Play.

The Princess of Wales is a skilful pianist.

Queen Victoria has a beautiful touch on the piano.

Queen Marguerite of Italy makes herself happy at the piano.

The beautiful Empress of Austria plays splendidly on the zither.

Queen Elizabeth of Roumania plays with equal skill on the harp and piano.

The Empress of Japan is proficient on the "koto," the national instrument.

The Duke of Edinburgh is a good violinist.

The Prince of Wales plays the banjo fairly well.

The Duke of Connaught amuses himself with the flute.

The Czar of all the Russias plays a handsome silver cornet.

Prince Henry of Prussia is a composer and a performer on the violin and piano.

King George of Greece plays all kinds of tunes on handbells and wine glasses of different shapes.

A Hard-up Man's Lament.

This Wintry breeze
Now makes my knees
Together knock;
I cough and wheeze,
I gasp and sneeze
With sudden shock;
Pneumonia 'll seize
Me by the throat
For my great-coat
Is still in hock.

MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE.

The Results of Four Years' Work—Address by the Countess of Meath.

A large gathering of ladies and children assembled at the schoolhouse connected with Holy Trinity Church, Yonge-street, yesterday afternoon to listen to an address by the Countess of Meath to the children belonging to the Toronto branch of the League. The Countess, accompanied by the Bishop of Toronto, Canon Dumoulin, Rev. John Pearson and Rev. J. McL. Ballard took their seats on the platform.

The Bishop, who presided, declared that this was a red letter day in the history of the Ministerne Children's League, an institution which was engaged in a work of great usefulness.

The Countess wore an unpretentious costume and carried in her hand a bouquet of wild flowers. With unaffected grace and in simple language she related the history of the league. The association was founded here four years ago by the Countess, whose object was the training of children to be loving and useful and teaching of them to take an interest in the needs of the poor. The happy idea was conceived from Miss Charlesworth's work, "Ministering Children"—a book known all over the world. The association had spread very rapidly. It had about 300 branches in this country and the United States, and its ramifications extended to India and Australia. There was one branch in Jerusalem, the holiest city of the world. In Toronto the members of the league were supporting two cots in the local hospitals and quantities of useful clothing were distributed amongst the poor every autumn. In Ottawa the institution had been firmly planted, largely through the instrumentality of the Bishop's wife—a lady who died, Lady Meath regretted to say, before her work matured. In New York, in England and in Ireland the institution was vigorous and healthy. The members of it were guided by two important rules. One was that they should strive to do at least one kind deed every day and the other was to offer up a daily prayer.

Lady Meath's address was attentively listened to and at its close the Countess was accorded a hearty vote of thanks on the motion of Canon Dumoulin. "The song of the ministering children," a hymn dedicated to Lady Brabazon, was effectively sung during the proceedings.

KUNZE DALK MIT DER CHUDGE.

The Cronin Suspect Inquires Yat He Am Chail in For—No More Jurors Yet.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Kunze had the floor for a short time yesterday afternoon. In spite of Mr. Forrest's command for him to sit down, Mr. Donahoe's exhortation to keep still, and the court's suggestion that he had better let his attorneys do his talking, Kunze had his say. What he wanted to talk about was the application made Saturday for a bill of particulars of the evidence against him, although in his embarrassment, as much as the efforts of his lawyers to keep him still as because of the time and place, he did not make this fact very clear.

"Sludge," he cried, waving his hand toward the bench, "I must speak mit you meinself."

"Your attorney will speak in your behalf," said the court.

"Nein! Nein!" exclaimed Kunze. "Mein attorney no speep for me; I like mit mein own interest dalk mit you. Last Saturday Chudge Longenecker told I loose tongue bring in chail, und I vas guilty not, und I loose notings by dat. But mein healt I looze by der chail, und dat is somedings; but it will mag me vell und I proof meinself guilty not at all. Ein doctor no mar can heal und dat dot I know tha wound; und I vant de chudge to tell me vat I am chail in for to-day anyhow?"

Kunze, much excited, sat down amid the laughter of his colleagues.

"I have your master under consideration," said the court in kindly tones.

Thomas Doyle, one of the jurors held over from Saturday, was excused because he was opposed to capital punishment. Charles Lamke, the other holdover, betrayed very vague ideas of the meaning of "defendants," "burden of proof," "reasonable doubt," and other terms in constant use, and was excused on general principles. He didn't have to be told, though, where to go to get his voucher for three days' pay.

Court adjourned with no new jurors secured, but with three in the box undergoing examination.

Heffernan's Innocent.

SEATTLE, W.T., Sept. 25.—J. J. Heffernan is working here as a longshoreman. He denies that he had anything to do with the Cronin murder.

A CAUSE CELEBRE.

Donald Morrison's Trial to Begin Next Week at the Sherbrooke Assizes.

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—The full term of the Court of Queen's Bench, Crown side, for the District of St. Francis, will open at Sherbrooke on Tuesday next. There are a number of important cases to be tried, but the one that will overshadow all others in public interest will be the arraignment before the bar of justice of Donald Morrison, the Megantic murderer. Mr. L. O. Belanger, Q.C., Crown prosecutor for the St. Francis district, who will have charge of the prosecution of Morrison, arrived in town yesterday to attend the Court of Appeals.

Speaking to a reporter last evening, Mr. Belanger said he did not expect any difficulty at all with the trial, which will probably commence on Wednesday, the opening day being given up to routine. Owing to the wide circulation given the newspaper accounts which took Morrison's side against McAuley, some trouble is anticipated in getting an impartial jury, but there seems no doubt that this will be overcome. The Attorney-General is taking personal interest in the case, and has assigned Mr. Charles Fitzpatrick, Q.C., Crown prosecutor of Quebec, to assist Mr. Belanger. There will be four indictments presented to the grand jury against Morrison—one for murder, two for arson and one for shooting with intent to murder. All the witnesses for the prosecution have been subpœnaed, and Mr. J. N. Greenshields, the leading counsel for the defence, does not expect any trouble on his side.

After Morrison's case is disposed of Remi Lamontagne will be arraigned for the murder of Napoleon Michel of Wolfestown on July 18 last year. Altogether the Sherbrooke assizes promise to be full of interest.

Notes of Amusement.

Mr. Roland Reed, the eminent comedian, and a strong comedy company after an absence of over two years will make his appearance at the Grand Opera House next Monday evening, when he will present for the first time here his successful comedy, "The Woman Hater." This production has achieved a remarkable success throughout the country. Mr. Reed is no doubt pleasantly remembered in Toronto by his artistic and entertaining work in "Cheek" and "Humbug," and none will forget his unique rendering of a topical song. He has an original one this time called "It was a Dream." Mr. Reed has just closed a successful season in Boston and the present week is playing in Philadelphia, coming direct from there to this city.

The Cyclorama is the place for the public to get a realistic idea of what the spoils of war mean.

Jacbeau is pleasing good audiences at the Grand every night.

"The Fugitive," at Jacobs & Sparrow's Opera House is an attraction with merit and presented by a good company.

An Important Auction Sale.

On Thursday, Oct. 3, Auctioneer C. M. Henderson will sell at the residence, No. 8 Glen-road, off Howard-street, an elegant collection of household furniture, piano, etc. The sale will be without reserve.

"'Tis better not to be, than be unhappy," and no one can be happy whose system is deranged by poisonous secretions. Nearly all ills that flesh is heir to arise from torpid liver and derangement of the digestive organs. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets correct irregularities of the liver, prevent constipation and promote good health. Buy them of your druggist.

Jottings About Town.

Court Kenamore, I. O. F., had 2 initiations and several propositions last night. Chief Ranger Carey presided.

Mr. C. Henderson sold the entire household furniture, carriages, etc. of Mr. E. Hooper, Farnham Lodge, Deer Park, yesterday. The sale was well attended and prices first-class. To-morrow he will offer the contents of Dr. McCully's, residences Nos. 335 and 337 Jarvis-street. The furniture is of the highest kind.

THE NEW ARMORY.

Work to Commence on the Drill Shed at Once—Contracts Awarded.

Ald. Baxter presided at the Property Committee meeting yesterday. There were present Ald. J. E. Verral, Vokes, Peter Macdonald, Bell, Gibbs, Lonnox, Macdougall, Maughan, Hewitt, Small and the Mayor. At the request of Col. Dawson it was decided to purchase at once the eastern half of the new drill shed site so that the Governments could commence work immediately.

A sub-committee was appointed to revise the Beard lease and see if it could be amended to suit the lessee. Another sub-committee was appointed to consider an offer of a company to fill in the western portion of Ashbridge's Bay for the privilege of renting the land so reclaimed. It was resolved to recommend that the present system of lighting the Council Chamber be continued. The contract for the new city wharf at Dufferin-street was given to Mr. Richard Diunis for $10,680. Tupper & Dillon got the contract for additions to St. Andrew's-market at $14,750. The building of the new Yorkville-avenue Fire Hall will be done by William Stollery at $6150. An additional $3000 will be asked from the Executive for St. Lawrence-market improvements.

WEDDING BELLS AT THE METROPOLITAN.

A Large and Brilliant Party Witness the Fraser-Cook Nuptials.

One of the prettiest of weddings that have ever graced the Metropolitan Church was the marriage yesterday at noon of Mr. John W. Fraser and Miss Florence Maud Cook, eldest daughter of Mr. J. L. Cook of the big timber firm of Cook & Brothers. Notwithstanding that the wedding was to be a quiet one long before the appointed hour the church was crowded with spectators anxious to get a glimpse of so lovely a bride, the guests on arrival being ushered to the sections reserved for themselves, and the immediate relations occupied a dais in front of the railing.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, Rev. Leroy Hooker, the bride being attended by Miss May Cook (sister of the bride), Miss Fraser (sister of the groom), and Miss Jeane McArthur, the bridesmaids. The groom was assisted by Mr. Harry Ward, M. P., as groomsman and Mr. George W. C