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We have had a couple of letters urging the inspection of salt. we might be astonished to find how many upon the Government the inspection of salt. other things this rule holds in, besides the It is claimed that quality, weight, etc., can cotton trade; were we but to open our eyes to only thus be secured. the facts of to-day, instead of dreaming our senses away over things which were let us say passably true for a time which once was, Liberal party. but which are not true for the time which

Tory objectors in England. But more than that. They give us a hint of how it is that We suggest for the present, in particular, that members of the Toronto Board of Trade might

two of an young men are prepared to enter. They are both, like Mr. McMillan himself,

and the Mail's sand has all been mixed with

nection with the present season's emigration to Canada. It is fifty per cent. above the tain during the N.P. period ... \$ 2,429,281 corresponding time last year, and the charac-Which is an increase of nearly 14 per cent. ter of the emigrants themselves is everything. But it will be asked, "What did the N.P. to be desired. There is no reason why this

makes, in immense quantities, cotton goods of many and various kinds, the like of which we do not make in this country at all. Competition is always between two of a trade, remember that; two of a trade can never agree, says the old proverb. As regards cotton manufacture is by going in full sweep for commercial union with the United States, whose tariff is a third higher than our own. It is evidently the old

The figures above given respecting the cotton trade ought to bring new light to the Standard and others of our Free Trade and Americans are so very anxious to nip this N.P. of ours in the bad, and to snuff it out ere it becomes too dangerous to American interests. Stamp, the man's the man for a 'that." The article was intended to conciliate his lordship, but when he reads it he will probably exclaim:

find, in our figures given above, some food for Mr. Mercie: in New York. Knowing how reflection against their next meeting to discuss useless it is for him to appeal to the brains of The World's Great and Generous Offer.

The World deals most generously with all the subscribers, short of giving away a chromo with each copy of the paper and accepting and the paper and accepting a langer than store accepting to the storage of Canada brains/ retain impressions much longer than storage of the control of

An Insult Winked at by the Mayer.

From the Irish Canadian, June 9
District Loyal Orange Lodge No. 4 have asked District Loyal Orange Lodge No.4 have asked to Property Committee of Ottawa to hoist the Inion Jack on the City Hall on the "Glorious weifth." The boys here do that kind of thing ithout asking, and the caretaker of the Free fibrary follows suit. Thus, every Twelfth of uly, we have "Cropples Lie Down figurated in ur faces, and the insult is winked at by the layor and the Free Library authorities.

The Liberal Opposition.

From the Week, June 9.

Mr. Blake has resigned his position as leader of the Opposition in the Dominion Parliament. There seems at last to be no doubt of it. There seems at last to be no doubt of it. Rumors to this effect have for some time been current; but they have been generally discredited. Now, it seems, the matter is beyond a doubt. Mr. Blake's physician has declared that his retirement is a simple necessity, if his health is to be restored.

Such a catastrophe suggests reflections of a somewhat painful kind to Mr. Blake's friends, as well as his fore. Te those who, like oursolves, regard Mr. Blake merely from a national or patriotic point of view, Mr. Blake's retirement furnishes food for very serious, even for very painful considerations.

Mr. Blake resigns from ill health. Is it mere bodily sickness that interrupts his leadership? Or is this the result rather of a "mind diseased?" To a proud, ambitious man, who has gone through the bodily and mental labor and fatigue which Mr. Blake underwent during the late election, and who has failed, it may be forgiven if the "brave heart within him" has refused to bear up his physical strength. Victory cheers and invigorates. If Mr. Blake should probably have aim still cheering on his battalions to the fray.

earth has so short a memory as a stomach has.

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Editor World: I seldom read anonymous correspondence, but seeing the above heading in to-day's World, and my name mentioned in admitted that the Khan is open letter to Valancy Fuller in yesterday's World—and everybody and his wife do read The World—

Improvement of Jarvis-Street. McMillan of Grangeville, whose talking match two of an young men are prepared to enter. They are both, like Mr. McMillan himself, Canadians by birth and jawbone farmers by preference.

This offer will remain open for ten days. Acceptance may be addressed in care of the managing editor of The World, Toronto, Ont., Dominion of Canada. There is no need to send postage stamps to ensure a reply.

Our only stipulations are: A fair field and so favor; standard time, the stop-watch to be bedd by a disinterested party; no Scott Act beld by a disinterested party; no Scott Act born. That's the talk. Let us have more thanks in to-day's World, and my name mentioned in the letter, I think I ought to state my position with reference to the course I shave pursued and intend still to continue. I will not tarry with nor discuss our anonymous friend's misgivings as to the scheme which was adopted at Tuesday's meeting—whether it will be carried out or not, nor with his sneer of what the public think of their supposed wealth, ave, one of the London Advertiser has caught on to the Canadian idea. He holds that a canadian, no matter where beld by a disinterested party; no Scott Act born. That's the talk. Let us have more canadian and perfectly calm and give the committee like letter, I think I ought to state my position with reference to the letter, I think I ought to state my position with reference to the course I shave pursued and intend still to continue. I will not tarry with nor discuss our anonymous friend's misgivings as to the scheme which was adopted at Tuesday's meeting—whether it will be carried out or not, nor with his sengineer's reports on asphalt pavements, for I think I ought to state my position with reference to the course I shave pursued and intend still to continue. I will not tarry with nor discuss our anonymous friend's misgivings as to the scheme which was adopted at Tuesday's meeting—whether it will be carried out or not, nor with his seniere of what the pavements, for I think I ought to state my the letter, I

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but I don't suppose everybody cares showing themselves on Doty's fiery, or for that organ with its one long, is tune. Why'not get a good band over Toronto has several—say the City's The people would be pleased to hear A LOVER OF MUSIC.

Free Storage on Streets.

Editor World: I see that a builder Shaw-street was ordered by the Magistrate to remove lumber piled upon the boulevard. Now, some person or persons are storing lumber, sand and shingles on the boulevard and sidewalld upon Beaconsfield-avenue, and have been for some time, occupying some 200 feet, just beside the alderman's house representing that ward, to the inconvenience of residents.

Toronto, June 9, 1887.

HE SALUTED HIM. Paintul Incident in the Humdrum of From the Dakota Bell, all add

a fight to settle the point whether or not the second lieutenant should salute the first lieu-tenant. This matter of precedence in the army is a very delicate point, and it isn't the first time that it has made trouble in military circles at territorial forts. A number of years

Purposes.

Mara & Co.'s old port wines and whistles are strongly recommended by a large number of leading physicians for medicinal purpose and account of their age and purity. They may be a specialty in shipping family orders to all parts recovers and wine marchants.

Bye and Bye, 115.

Time—1.05.

Third race Belmont Stakes, \$100, 8-year-olds, \$1200 addet. 19& 116.

Dwyer Bros' ch. c. Hanover, by Hindoo—Bourbon Bells. 118.

Appleby & Johnson's b.c. Oneko, by Uncas—Faverdale, 118.

Time—2.43%.

Fourth race, handlogs sweepstakes, \$25, all ages, \$750 added. 18 miles.

Fourth race, handicap sweepstakes, \$25, all ages, \$750 added. 15 miles.

Harris Cohen's, ch. h. Greenfield, 5, by Glen Athol—
Lotta, 102.

G. B. Morris' ch. c. Phil Lee, 4, 116.

W. L. Scott's ch. f. Florence Fonce, 6, 93.

Time—2,054.

Fifth race, purse \$500, all ages, selling allowances, 1, 1-16 miles:

La Masnoy Broa. b.f. Petticoat, 6, by Alwin—Lady by H. Barct's ch.f. Nellie Van. a, 104.

J. Elder's b.h. Burton, 6, 116.

S. Sirsh race, purse \$500, handicap hundle race, 13 miles:
P. Gebhard's b.m. Palanca, a, by Lever—Floreace wallace, 140.

P. M. Woodward's b.g. Harry Mann, a, 146.

Transtage Watch as Glen Grove.

Trotting Match at Glen Grove. A match for \$400 between Mr. Zeagman's 4-year-old b. c. Edward Blake, by Golddust, and Mr. McKinnon's 4-year-old ch.g. Aberdeen Star by Aberdeen, will be trotted at Glea Grove on Friday atternoon, the 10th inst. The judges will sound the bell sharp at 3 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

Turf Talk.

Mr. G. A. Forbes' horses, Oliver and Maggie Bruce, which were running at Belleville, passed through Toronto on Wednesday night on their way to Woodstock.

The Orkney stables' trio, Lucy Lightfoot, Maggie May and Aunt Alice, which arrived from Belleville Wednesday evening, were reshipped to the farm at Orkney. Aunt Alice broke down in the Consolation race at Belleville, Joe Warder has severed his engagement with Mr. Dyment.

On Monday night, during a thunder storm, lightning struck and killed two Red Wilkes yearlings, belonging to Mr. Vincent Cromwell, near Lexington, Ky. Mr. Cremwell had refused \$1500 for one and held the other at \$1000.

Mr. Dudley Hughes lost in the same way at Modrathiana a fine Wanderer filly out of Ouida by Harry O'Fallon.

The past week has been a very dull one for Surburban betting. Two transactions, however, which are important, have been made with a leading New York commissioner. A commission of \$300 has been received from California to be placed on Hen All, and a bet of 1600 to 400 has been written within a few days about Tremont. The odds at present are as follows: 4 to 1 each against Ben Ali and Tremont. The odds at present are as follows: 4 to 1 each Rupert, 10 to 1 each Blue Wing, Billy Gilmore, Bob Fisher, Cyclops, Guenn and Hidalgo; 15 to 1 each Blue Wing, Billy Gilmore, Bob Fisher, Cyclops, Guenn and Hidalgo; 15 to 1 each Blue Wing, Billy Gilmore, Bob Fisher, Cyclops, Guenn and Hidalgo; 15 to 1 each Blue Wing, Billy Gilmore, Bob Fisher, Cyclops, Guenn and Hidalgo; 15 to 1 each Blue Wing, Billy Gilmore, Bob Fisher, Cyclops, Guenn and From 20 to 100 to 1 is offered against other horses not quoted above.

A trotting match between Mr. Zeagman's Edward Blake and Mr. Mackinnon's Aberdeen Star Will take place this afternoon & Glen

Edward Blake and Mr. Mackinnon's Aberdeen Star will take place this afternoon at Glen Grove. It is expected that a large crowd will be present to witness the contest, a close race being anticipated.

Richmond's recent form has again brought him into prominence for the Suburban. He has incurred pennities, but if he can be kept in the shape in which he now is till June 18 the horse bids fair to be one of the best backed horses for the great Sheepshead Bay event.

The death of the 3-year-old Dominick B. was announced at Jerome on Wednesday. He was the property of Col. Hyams of Brooklyn. He had been sick for some time, suffering from big head.

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Wanderers' Spekes.

On the 12.20 train to morrow the Wanderers will excurt to Hamilton, where they will be the invited guests of the Hamilton Bicycle Club. Some three years ago the event of the season was the good time spent by the baye as the

some three years ago the event of the season was the good time spent by the boys as the guests of their Hamilton friends. The program to-morrow will consist of a joint parade through the city, a run to Grimsby and a hop in the evening. The club will meet at the siation to-morrow, rain or shine.

The annual entertainment of the club will be held on June 17 in the Mutual-street rink, and they will present a good program. One of the features will be the music by the Citizens Band.

From communications received from Mr.

Mr. Rowe.

Mr. Howell, counsel for the defendants, said that his remarks about dropping. Westbrook as a professional were not made in evidence and could not be used as such; that the Woodstock of certificates against Westbrook were only unsworn statements and should not be accepted; that his objection regarding the date of the Cirilla protest was a sound one and should be entertained; that there was no evidence against Hull, and not enough against Westbrook to convict him; that the plaintiffs should be non-suited; and that great consideration should be given to a declaration by Secretary IR. M. Orchard of the Brantfords, which he read, stating that a search in the Postoffice records showed that the Orillia protest had not been posted until June 27.

The committee considered the statements and decided upon an adjournment until next Thursday in order to hear move evidence. The Beavers' protest, will be gone into then.

It is more than likely that the Brantfords will drop Westbrook at once, but the charges against Hull will have to be proyed. Westbrook will not be on the Brantfords' team in to-days match with the Capitals.

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R. B. Hamilton, Esq., City.

Toronto, June 9, 18
My Dran Stra: At a meeting of the committe
this club held last evening it, was decided to take a
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the province. Our citub deplores the necessity of Shelburne 3, Thisties of Fergus 0

Shelburne 3. Thisties of Fergus 9.
SHELBURNE, Ont., June 9.—A game of lacrosse was played in Fergus to-day, being one in the series for the Northwestern District championship, The Shelburne club of Shelburne defeated the Thistie club of Fergus by three straight games.

SM Brantford 2. Ingersoll 1.
INGERSOLL, June 9.—In the lacrosse match here to-day between Ingersoll and Brantford, the latter won by two games to one for Ingersoll.

Morses 27, Beavers 21 (not 20), two men out and the Beavers at the bet, the Beavers at the bet, the Beavers knowing they could not win the game, thought they would fry to get it by affuke, kicked at a decision of the umpire and left the field. The umpire then gave the game to the Morse team. Jonathan Morrison is endeavoring to secure his release from the Torontos, which will have to be granted unless the management pays his salary. It looks as if Rochester will secure this excellent player without giving the \$100 so much talked of. There is nothing in the rumor that he will play with the Torontos.

Oldfield has not yet reported for duty.

Alberts' lamoness has been cured, but "Gus' refuses to divulge the nature of the cure.

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vestigating reports as to the "iushing" of the teath.

The Canadian climate does not seem to agree with Umplier Hoover. He was taken sick in the Second inning in the Newark-Hamilton game yesterday and gave way to a local substitute. Hoover's sickness in Toronto and Hamilton seems to have arisen from his unwillingness to efficiate when the Jorospites were playing rather than to any ailment.

Manager Hackett informed The World that so far as he know the Metropolitans had not made an offer for Stovey and Walker.

Titcomb, the Jersey City twirler, says the umpires are too hard on the pitchers. They should be favored rather than the batters, he claims.

City and Newark.

The next home games are with Scranton on Friday and Satarday of next week.

The batting order has been changed and Stattery now leads off.

The Jersey clubs are pining for a return to their own grounds, where they expect to hold their own, with the unpire's assistance.

Muldoon is quite a name, but it does not make a third baseman of the player of that name.

make a third baseman of the player of that name.

President J. J. Doyle of the Brooklyn club was at the game yesterday. He is after players.

Yesht Eacing at New York.

NEW York, June 9.—In the regatta to-day the Atlantic took the lead early in the race and maintained it to the end. The Shamrock, Priscilla, Galatea, Sachem, Gitana and others were handicapped at the start. The fleet ran into a brisk squall on West Bank in the lower hay, and all except the schooners and the Galatea and Gracie lowered their topsails and hauled jib topsails. The Atlantic stood well in the squall, as did the Trania. The Shamrock did not show up well, but afterward did good work.

Varsities Rent the Gwelphites.

The Toronto University Guelph match was played on the Varsity Lawn yesterday and resulted in a victory for the home eleven by 44 runs. Varsity batted first for a total of 63, of which Smith made 16, J. H. Senkler 15 and W. P. Mustard 14 not out. Senkler in his innings hit four 3's.

On Guelph going to the wickets, the brothers Senkler disposed of them for the very small total of 17, not one of the Guelphites getting into double figures, and five of the team not scoring.

Vargity were all out for 70 in their second attempt, alustred distinguishing himself by going in first wicket down and carrying out his but for it, thus playing two not-out in sings.

little old-fashioned, but it did not seem quite natural. But, it was one act in a conjugal comedy that is already a topic, I believe, of more or less interest. The second act occurred on the piazza of the country club a day or two later, with but two characters—the husband and the pretty wife of another well-known, society man. The finale was the departure of the pair, in a T cart with several mutual friends, but the principal characters occupied the box seat. This exchanging of husbands and wives is no doubt exhibitating, but to my way of thinking it also seems just a trifle dangerous.

Prom the San Francisco Herald of Trade.

One morning many years ago a well-known dry goods merchant, in a city not a thousand miles distant from New York, failed: He called on a friend as he was going to his dealled on a friend as he was going to his place of business. He were a dilapidated look, and appeared to be thoroughly demoralized. His friends expressed astonishment at his appearance. The explanation was: "I have failed: I've got to come to this, and I may as well begin to day." 'I would not be a fool if I had failed," said the friend. "Go down town as you are, and you are rained sure enough. Go home; dress yourself in your best; wear diamonds, if you have got any; bring out your horses; dash into the streets with your head up." The bankrupt merchans had sense enough to see the value of this advice. As he drove past the windows where the men sat who held his fate in their hands they exclaimed: "Hello! there goes Smith. I don't think things are as bad with him as men said. I guess he will come out all right." And he did.

Mailia The Title of "She To m 1 & Here is a curious anecdote as to the possible derivation of the monosyllable title Mr. Rider Haggard gave his popular romance. When Haggard gave his popular romance. When the author of "She" was a boy, it seems that the Haggard nursery reckoned among its be longings a very ancient and battered wooder doll, which had been handed down by a former generation, and was regarded, ugly as it was, with peculiar affection by the girls of the family. The doll, which had lost its eyes in the course of time, was known to all the children as "She," this name having been be stowed, it is said, by a faithful old nurse in the family's employ.

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