THE TORONTO WORLD MONDAY MORNING, ARIL II. 1887.

The Provincial Government are ink of a dangerous abyss, and nothing but sourage and care will save them from the Yawning depths. The university question they have tackled in a commendable way in so far they are endeavoring to secure university solidation and uniformity in the value of trees. The Minister of Education has se got the Methodist Church to accept conderation and legislation to that end will be restern university is embryonic as Yet a great step forward is made once Yictoria ecomes part of the provincial university. So

through fear of losing support open the other loor and create other and totally unnecessary we let the Methodists in at the front door and the Baptists out at the rear? Nothing, presents. Only another timpet university!

es and know the facts. If he charters ptist university he may as well throw ederation scheme to the winds. Why not backbone, dear Mr. Attorney-General? the control of the co You know you do not believe in another tings university, and you know that the Minter of Education is like-minded. Why not

ways, that there is a gain to be made from every mile constructed, no matter what may be the cost or the quantity of traffic which it may be possible to secure. The fallacy is fostered by contractors and promoters of companies, by property holders who sell right of way and station grounds and by the residents of towns and villages who take the bustle of two stations instead of one as evidence of prosperity. If gennine competition could be obtained between rival companies there might be something to say for the idea because thereby rates would be lowered. But when companies keep up a good nuderstanding about rates and take as much from their customers as they are able to pay, in order to keep omers as they are able to pay, in order to keep

tomers as they are able to pay, in order to keep up two lines instead of one, the advantage of competition entirely disappears and the public burden is doubled.

In the interest of the railways and the people who use them, it is all important that a railway commission should be established to regulate not only rates of passage and traffic, and traffic, and traffic, and traffic, and traffic, and traffic, and traffic. regulate not only rates of passage and traffic, but also to check undue competition by forbidding the construction of needless roads and providing instead for the interchange of traffic by rival companies. The Canadian Pacific having acquired lines through Ontario from east to west, is being provided with local feeders for their main track in direct competition with the Grand Trunk. It is actually proposed to grant Dominion money to these branches. Nothing could be more suicidal branches. Nothing could be more suicidal. The Railway Commission should arrange an interchange of traffic between the companies by which existing lines would be used in common. The Canadian Pacific and the country would thus be saved the expense of these projected new lines, and the Grand Trunk would be aided by a share of the profits of the busi ness. This system is pursued in Britain with perfect success. If the traffic between two points is more than enough for one track it is infinitely preferable

one track it is infinitely preserved for the safety of passengers, the prompt delivery of freight, and the profits of companies to have a double track than two separate ones, with increased cost of land, maintenance of bridges and track and delay in running trains, Railway managers contend with each other in the building of new lines and securing traffic, but stockholders will welcome a commission which will stop competition, while it will pro-tect the public from extortion. The proof that the system is feasible in Canada is proved by the late arrangement between the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk to join in the construction and use of the Sault branch food and bridge. The common use of any effect will be not to stop the ion of fresh lines to places hitherto enstruction of tresh lines to places hitherto improvided with railways but to hasten it. Many roads will be built where there is no danger of competition which would be unthought of under the present system.

A great gain will result from the stoppage

A great gain will result from the stoppage of the present wasteful expenditure of Dominion money on rival roads. It is shameful that the overburdened treasury should be depleted to fill the pockets of contractors and land owners, not merely without benefit but with absolute injury to the people. That extinct the country of the people of the extinct of the pools of the country of the people. penditure seems to be only beginning. When the Northwest comes to ask competing and branch lines, all the money the Dominion and branch lines, all the money the Dominion an borrow will not supply the demand. In the opening of a new country subsidies trunk lines may be defended on good grounds, but when it comes to helping to build branches to develop village populations a is time to stop. Britain has never spent a sollar of public money on railroads. Germany, France, Belgium, Australia and India have built railways with Government funds, but the roads either belong to the Govern-

traffic and such aid as can be had from the population to be directly benefited, their construction should be delayed till these desiderate are secured. They will then be built and run economically and honestly, there will be no such commission or promotion money as is often paid now, and undue competition will cease.

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his son, a bright youth of only it years, a work him in the middle of the night and told him what had happened. The boy told his father—the Rev. W. S. Brown—that he had misunderstood an order telegraphed him, hence the collision. An elder brother hitched up a horse and drove the younger one away upon his road to exile. The grieved father further sestified that the young man got no sleep at night and could not sleep in the daytime, except for brief and fitful periods. Hence he naturally became nervous and distraught, and it may be even that he fell asleep at his desk. The coroner's jury found against young Brown a verdict that practically accuses him of manslaughter, coupled with a rider to the effect that the railway authorities are consurable for employing as night operators persons in their nonage, and for exacting hours of labor altogether too long. The jurors haven't drawn it too strong. The position of night operator is a most onerous one. The hours are generally too long, the wages too low, and frequently—as in this case—the operator is too young, or otherwise unequal to the burden he is called upon to bear night after night. The only wonder is that accidents due to the nervous exhaustion of such operators are not more numerous than they operators are not more numerous than they are. They should be more carefully selected, better paid, and worked with more regard to the limits of human endurance and the safety of human life than is now displayed.

We observe in a sporting contemporary some debate upon so minute a subject as John L. Sullivan's religion. Our own opinion is that he is a strong Mussulman.

The New York "Nobles of the Mystic The New York "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" have had a grand gathering to dedicate a number of articles said to have come from Arabia, including a black stone from a Moslem shine in Mecca. Of all the tinpot tomfooleries with which the grown up male children of this age are wont to amuse them. selves this mystic shrine business is about the tinpottiest and tomfooleriest. It is equalled only by the proceedings of the Noble and Ancient Order of D.F.'s.

The Globe quotes Dr. Daniel Clarke, of the Coronto Asylum, to prove that a lunatic may write coherent verse. The Globe has often been quoted to demonstrate that a daft body may write incoherent prose.

It is intimated that Cardinal Taschereau

will call in his hasty mandament against the Knights of Labor. He certainly ought to. It it to be inferred from the utterances of Car-dinals Manning and Gibbons that he must have come home from Rome with peas in his

shoes.

The New York Sun is a smart paper, but The New York Sun is a smart paper, but not too smart to be imposed upon occasionally. The other day some wag sent the Evening Sun some verses which were duly published, not so much for their intrinsic value as because they puffed the Sun. Examination shows that the initial letters of the lines form an acrostic which reads: "Dana is a fraud." This piece of waggery will not lessen Mr. Dana's professional dislike for spring poets. The Rochester Union and Advertiser would ike to know "why the apostrophe invariably gets on the wrong side of the 's'." Probably because it is not considered essential.

The Irish Question. Editor World: In reply to "J.H.," permit me to say that while he undoubtedly may be sinfrunk lines may be defended on good grounds, but when it comes to helping to build branches to develop village populations at is time to stop. Britain has never spent a follar of public money on railroads. Germany, France, Belgium, Australia and India have built railways with Government funds, but the roads, either belong to the Government or have been sold above cost. In Canada we have given lavishly to railways and have nothing to show but an enormous to say that while he undoubtedly may be singularly incapable of discussing a question that demands more than a mere skimming of law the demands more than a mere skimming of law the demands more than a mere skimming of law the demands more than a mere skimming of law the demands more than a mere skimming of law that demands more than a mere skimming of law the demands more than a mere skimming of law the demands more than a mere skimming of law that demands more than a mere ski

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to Manager Cushman, indicating as it toos, its solity in this important branch of the game.

Player Being Released.

The Detroits have lost the services of Pitcher Conway for a time, he having caught a cold in New Orleans and has been sent to Hot Springs by the manager to recuperate. Smith, another Detroit richer, has been disposed of by Manager TORONTO'S BALL TEAM DEFEATED Detroit pitchen has been disposed of by Manager Walling to the Memphis Club for \$40. The Detroits now have but four available pitchers Baldwin, Geneels, Twitchell and Knowiton, and it is said one of the latter two may go to Clevenand if Conway turns up all right. Weedman and Moqueery have been released from league clubs make a demand for them, Waedman will sign with Rochester and and Moqueery with Hamilton.

The bolice of Queen's County, N.Y., stopped all ball games in progress yesterday in that county. The game between Newark and the Cuben Gunts at Atlantic Park was also stopped, to the disguest of 5000 speciators.

Louisville was besten by Memphis yesterday, and the St. Louis Browns were beaten by the Topeka, Ks., Western League beam. The champion's defeat was due to young Dawson's poor pitching and he will be released.

Secretary C Carlie arthorizes the statement that the Wellesley Baseball Club of this city will play any funior club in Ontario whose members are under 13 years of age. His address is 90 Wellesley Street.

The Commercial League has so far failed to complete its reorganization. The ball season is now at hand, and steps should be taken to effect a reorganization. The ball season is now at hand, and steps should be taken to effect a reorganization. The ball macdonald team are ready for the fray, and will put a stronger nine in the field than it had last season.

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Harry Wright yesterday gave the rouse pitcher Weyhing a chance in the fifth game for the local championship of Philadelphia, and the Athletics presented Seward of last year's Binghamtons. Manager, Bancroft has apparently made a "catch" in Seward, who did excellent work for his testim. Bancroft has split the Binghamton battery, and hereafter Milligan will act as backstop for Seward, and his splendid performance has much to do with the success that has marked the latest acquisition to the pitching force of the Athletics. Weyhing was unsteady and erratic, and his straight delivery was pounded hard thoughout. Score:

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At Baltimore the Boston braves, Kelly and all were badly defeated in to day's game with the Orioles. The association club found little or no difficulty in pounding Boston's pony battery at will, while the visitors were not able to do much with Kilroy's curves. The Bostons did not make the impression of being a club of sufficient strength to attain a leading position in the league. Score:

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At Indianapolis the league baby marched extens with the scale of the invincible Ramanay with the scale of the invincible Ramanay. Scott has not yet signed with Hamilton. His terms, \$2200, gave the directors an ague chill, and they are now looking toward McQuery. He is a more valuable man than Scott, and will cost them more. \$500 for his release from the league and about the limit for salary. Quite a number of yeterans of the diamond are yet fancy free. Weidman, Daily, Manning, Gleason, Dolan, Ringo, Mansell, Nava, McQuery, Scott, Say, Dickerson, Honck, Bassett, King, Shafer, Eggler and others are among them, from which a very clever team could be selected. They will soon be wanted to strengthen weak points that will be discovered, but most of them now want more salary than the incomplete clubs can afford to pay.

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Ruport of Exile, 22 to 1 Ben Ali, 15 to 1 Bob Ishen 30 to 1 Barnum. Electric, Guenn, Kirk man and Wickham. For the Brooklyn 10 to 1 Free Knight, 15 to 1 Blue Wing and Hioalto, 8 to 1 Exile, 20 to 1 Barnum, Frank Ward and Troubadour. For the Renaticky Derby, 6 to 1 Goliah, 10 to 1 Poteen Montrose, Jim Gore, 15 to 1 Alcalde, Banburg, Duke of Bourbon, Laredo, Libretto, Pendennis, Rightaway, 20 to 1 Tom Hood, Nick Finzer and Ban Yan. For the Withers: 3 to 1 Tremont or Hanover, 6 to 1 Kingston, 15 to 1 Finenzi, Santa Rita, 20 to 1 Belividere or Atlantic, 25 to 1 Bedford, Miton, Oneke or Raymond.

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y., April 9.—Harry Clay, MIDDLETOWN, N.Y., April 9.—Harry Clay, H. Humphreys, 13. J. R. Humphreys, 14; J. J. R. H MIDDLETOWN, N.Y., April 9.—Harry Clay,

Middletown, N.Y., April 9.—Harry Clay, the great sire of trotting speed producers, died Wednesday at the Middletown stock farm of J. D. Willis, aged 34 years. He was foaled in 1853 at Wantage, N.J. He was sired by Neaves Cassius M. Clay, dam by imported Bell Founder, and passed through several owners to Hon Erastus Coming, of Albany, in 1879 he was sold at auction to H. D. Willis for 81000 and immediately enough mases were booked to cover the price. His reputation was not that of a sire of performers, but as a sire of producers, eight of his daughters producing fourteen performers, among them St. Julien, with a record of 2.11‡. As a breeding horse he ranked next to old Hambletonian. An appropriate monument will be erected over his grave.

The Races for the America's Cup.

The Races for the Scotch yacht Thistle, adcepting his suggested modifications, except that it is thought heat, instead of fixing on

Decker believes Pittsburg has some claim accepting his suggested modifications, except that it is thought best, instead of fixing on October 4 for the first of site races, to leave the date open until after the arrival of the Thistie on this side, and declining to accede to his suggestion that five races be sailed instead of three.

Decker believes Pittsburg has some claim upon the league pennant.

The Torontos have not yet secured an official scorer.

The International League is occasionally mentioned in the New York papers, which is the more remarkable as it was not once referred to last year. The importance of the league, which is only a shade less than the American Association, has evidently become a recognized fact in Gotham, and the able ball reporters of that city will hereafter give some attention to the International players. The New York World has instructed its Toronto correspondent to furnish a lengthy article upon the personnel of Manager Cushman's team.

Syracuse's victory over Pittsburg on Friday. ot consoler and the best of matt be Bookmakers Beaten, an essence New York, April 9.—There is a strong suspicion that the Bookmakers of New York were beaten to-day on the Memphis races, by the wires being cut and the result of the races held back. It was freely given out among a certain clique that Rio Grande and Punka were the winners one hour before the result came in. Bookmakers refused to pay off before Monday on the second race, and their decided to take no more bets on the third incs.

The Cedarhurst Grand National
The acceptances for the Cedarhurst Grand National Steeplechase, will appear this week. The event promises to be one of great interest. Already there is some betting on the event. In New York, Jolly Sir John is generally considered the best horse in at the weights. He has 157 lbs., and last season, in England he gaveGamecock 12 lbs., and beat him badly for the Great Metropolitan Steeplechase at Croyden. As Gamecock ran third for the Liverpool Grand National, last season, and won it this year, the line would make Jolly Sir John not half bad, and, unless he goes amiss, he will be considered a dangerous rival of Major Pickett, who has 167 lbs., and Wellington, who has 165 lbs. Canavan, it is known, will ride Jim McGowan, who has 168 lbs., and the fact may make him plenty of friends.

Dempsey Falls to Knock Out Baker.

Buffalo, April 9.—A four round sparring match, with four ounce gloves, between Jack Dempsey of New York, and Billy Baker, the Buffalo champion, took place to night. One hundred dollars had been offered to any man who stayed four rounds with Dempsey, and several ambitious local pugilists had essayed during the week to pocket the money. Baker weighed 190 pounds and Dempsey 156. Baker did a large share of the hitting and stayed through the four rounds without much evidence of punishment.

Granter and McAuliffe.

Yonge-street Opera House was well filled on Saturday night by an audience including

to strengther weak points and win outs covered, but most of them now want more salary than the incomplete clubs can afford to pay.

Detroit played its last game in Memphis Saturday, when Knowltom's pitching proved too much for the local team, who were shut out, Wakkins' men scoring 12 runs.

Cigarette smoking is prohibited on some of the Southern League grounds.

DETROIT, April 9.—The 100 yard foot-race for a stake of \$1000 a side between two unknowns, backed by J. W. Orndorf of Cherubusco, Ind., and J. A. Fry of Marshall, Mich., took place at the Hantrack Driving Park this afternoon. Ed. H. Gilman of this city was made by the articles of agreement the final atakeholder and referee. Orndorf's man was introduced as T. Hughes of Cherubusco, Ind., and Fry's liam as T. Ryan, of Chelbea, Mich. By the articles of agreement Hughes was given one yard the start and the start was made by mutual consout. The track was very heavy and pronounced by sporting men present to be at least four yards slow in the hundred. Both men got well away in the start, Ryan showing his superiority in starting by closing up on his competitor, and passing him before the first half was run. The indisma man, however, showed the beat wind and erowded hard on Ryan at the close. The slight start which the latter had gained was rapidly made up, and the race was finished elbow to elbow. Ryan being winner. The time was announced to be ten seconds, a figure which no one who saw the condition of the track was willing to waser would be touched. The referee announced that the man backed by Fry was winner, the backers of the indiana boy declared themselves fairly beaten and the great race, for which two weeks had been spent in preparation, was over. Ten seconds was long enough to cause some \$2000 to change hands.

The Australian Wonder.

New York, April 9.—I., E. Myers has

the officers of the club was completed Saturday at Ayre's grounds. The contestants shot at fifteen Peeria blackbirds, and Mr. Humphreys victory being his second, entitles him to the breastpin. The scores were:

H. Humphreys, 18. J. R. Humphreys, 14; J. Jobhitt, 12; C. Lenn, 12; J. Douglas, 12; A. F. Beatty, 12; W. McDowall, 11; A. Ellis, 11; G. Carrathers, 10; A. Beckhart, 10; J. Townson, 10; J. C. Unwin, 9; F. Malletti 9; H. Sheppard, 5; W. Stuart, 8; J. Mitchell, 8; C. Ayre, 8.

The Teronto Gun Club's Sheet.

On Friday last the members of the Toronto Gun Club perpered away at live birds in three competitions on their grounds. The first shoot was at 6 snowbirds, in which Leroy and Black divided first and second prizes; the second was at 10 Canada blackbirds, which was won by Black, and the third at 5 pairs, double rise, which McDowall won. The shooting was excellent. The scores were:

First shoot at 6 snowbirds, E. Leroy, 6; D. Black, 5. A. Ellis, 4: B. Pearsall, 4: N. Gardner, 4: W. Felsted, 4: J. Jefferson, 4: A. Purse, 4: J. Haylon, 4: S. Stancland, 4: J. Foreman, 8: C. Pearsall, 2: R. J. Kidd, 2: M. E. Snider, 2: H. Maughab. 1: Second shoot, at 10 Canada blackbirds: D. Black, 9: W. McDowall, 8; W. Felsted, 8: J. Foreman, 8: E. Jetoy, 7: J. Jefferson, 7: R. J. Kidd, 6: G. Pearsall, 6: A. Ellis, 6: M. E. Snider, 6: J. Jackson, 6.

Third shoot, at 5 balrs, double rise: W. McDowall, 6, lst; W. Felsted, 6, 2d; E. Leroy, 6; A. Ellis, 6: M. E. Snider, 6: J. Jackson, 6.

To Secretaries of Sporting Associations. Secretaries of all kinds of sporting associ tions thoroughout the Dominion are requested to send to The World items of general news to to send to The World items of general news to the sporting gublic. Searctures of city clubs and associations should send in their news on the evening of meetings etc. This is necessary the order to laye the news fresh, which is the main feature of The World. Sporting reading advertisements will be in-serted in the sporting column at the rate of 30 cents per line, eight words to the line.

Spots of Sport.

The many friends of Joe Irving of Toronto Lacrosse Club fame who has been seriously ill for the past few days, will be pleased to learn that he is improving.

The prizes won at the Toronto West End Gun and Deg Sports Clubs' will be distributed at Bailey's Hall this evening.

Harvey McKenna the billiardist played Knox two games, 14 inch balk line, Saturday afternoon, both of which he wen. The exhibitions were not as interesting as those of the previous day. McKenna has gone to Detroit, where he will give axhibitions.

Inspector Stark has resigned his position as one of the directors of the Toronto Baseball Association.

The American-bred horse Westmoreland, hate-Dake of Westmoreland in connection with the hest Liverpool Grand National, but the horse was tried, and it was found he could not stay the course, and all idea of starting him abandoned. It is very likely that after a careful schooling Mr. Mortiner will start him in some of the English steeplechases next season.

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THE ECCLESIASTICAL BILL GAUSING

The Chances of a Pacific Settlement of the Question Seem Remote and Intense Irritation Prevails on Both Sides

More Concessions Expected.

Berlin, April 9.—The Ecclesiastical Bill has been fixed as the order of the day in the Unterhaus for April 20. At the recent short conference the National Liberal leaders were disposed to assent to the bill, after stating in the course of the debate that their acceptance would be conditional on no further concessions being made. During the vacation the con-troversy has become most bitter. The un-ceasing hostile language of the Catholic press has caused a revulsion in the pacific mood of the National Liberals and Conmood of the National Liberals and Conservative papers. Instead of now discussing
the acceptance of the measure as passed
by the Oberhaus, the National Liberals are
disposed to reject the bill unless all of Bishop
Kopp's amendments are stricken out. In deference to Prince Bismarck they will consent
to the adoption of the original bill, but will not
go a step beyond. On the other hand, the
Centre party brings forward again the whole
of Bishop Kopp's proposals, including those
which the committee of the Oberhaus refused
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which the committee of the Oberhaus refused to entertain.

Dr. Windthorst's reported submission to the Vatican is only provisional. If the Conservative and National Liberal groups oppose the entire freedom of the recalled religious orders, including the right of tuition in schools, the Centre will maintain the war. As these very points find the bitterest opposition, the chances of a pacific settlement seem remote. Intense irritation prevails on both sides. The Centrelists avow their readiness to submit to the Guria, but maintain that Prince Bismarck has outwitted the Vatican, and that Mgr. Galimbert's mission was a failure.

The National Liberals consider that Prince Bismarck has been grossly deceived in trying to dominate the Centre party through the Pops. The Cologne Gazette of yesterday padicts that Bismarck will be ready to go still farther in the making of concessions, and will yield to the demand of the Centreists for all of the Kopp proposals. While it is beyond doubt that the opposition of the Conservatives and National Liberals will defeat the combined Centreists and New German Liberals, and that the bill will be referred to a committee, it may require the decisive exercise of the Government's influence to prevent its rejection.

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