REV. MR. BILKKY POINTS

How Christianity has Come to Stink Certain Quarters -People Who Don't Want Morality to be Preached.

At the Reformed Episcopal church, corner Simcoe and Caer-Howell streets, Rev. R.

But how often have we heard anything

sacred duty of paying debts—about the life we should live at home, or in the

ness, or the value of manliness, or the divinity of devotion to others? These things some of us can see now, ought to have been done, and the other not left un-

about the religion of honesty-about

store—about tallbearing or ing—about being selfish or born—about the beauty of

morrow? We are seekers of truth shall we be seekers of to-morrow?

Personal Mention.

Hon, W. M. McDougall is in New York.

Sir Charles Hall was seized with paraly

sis Saturday, and has resigned the office of

The Jury System Valid.

Gen. Hewson and the Premier.

University Intelligence.

the report of the examiners.

The senate will meet to-night to receive

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Commencement is on Thursday, when
degrees will be conferred. Hon. Edward
Blake will preside.
The annual dinner will be on Thursday

night.
There is a growing feeling amongst uni-

versity college students in favor of abolishing all scholarships except those on private

foundations in Toronto university, and of utilizing the \$5000 that would in this way

be saved for the purpose of making the teaching staff and appliances of the college

more complete.

At the annual meeting of convocation

After the trial of Michael O'Ronrke for

A. Bilkey preached the following sermon last night :give diligence to make your calling and election sure: for if ye do these things, ye shall never fall: for so an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ,

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I ask your special attention to that one clause, "For if ye do these things, ye shall never fall." What these things are, by doing which we shall never fall, we are told in the feregoing verses, where we are urged to add to our faith virtue, and knowledge, and temperance, and patience, and godliness, and brotherly kindness and charity. It is therefore with direct reference to these christian virtues and duties that we are here admonished to make our calling and election sure; for if we do these things we shall never fall, and not only never fall, but as an entrance shall be ministered unto us, etc. From all this, the importance of christian morality is very plain. See what is said of it. It secures on the human side our christian calling and election—it keeps us from ever falling—it the desires for duty nor creed for conduct, the desires for duty nor creed for conduct. things we shall never fall, and not only never fall, but as an entrance shall be ministered unto us, etc. From all this, the importance of christian morality is very plain. See what is said of it. It secures on the human side our christian calling and election—it keeps us from ever falling—it opens wide for our triumphant entrance the gates of the kingdom eternal, one thing, then, is clear enough, and that the desires for duty, nor creed for conduct, nor sentiment for sanctity. We cannot substitute desires for duty, nor creed for conduct, nor sentiment for sanctity. We cannot substitute desires for duty, nor creed for conduct, nor sentiment for sanctity. We cannot substitute desires for duty, nor creed for conduct, nor sentiment for sanctity. We cannot substitute desires for duty, nor creed for conduct, nor sentiment for sanctity. is, that St. Peter took up a very strong position. Nothing could be more deliberate or definite. There was occasion at the position. Nothing could be more deliberate or definite. There was occasion at the time, no doubt, for saying what he so plainly and pointedly did say. The christian people of his time were, some of them, forgetting, what christian people have largely been forgetting all along, that the religion of Jesus Christ, rightly and sensibly interpreted, means a godly character. largely been forgetting all along, that the religion of Jesus Christ, rightly and sensibly interpreted, means a godly character and a sanctified life. What amount of criticism, if any, the apostle met with in his defence of christien morality, I do not know; but I do know that for anyone to take up the same position now, is to put himself at issue with perhaps as much as two-thirds of the popular religion of the tay. The low ebb to which christian life lias fallen to in our time is a fact of very general remark, yet you must do nothing in the matter. From certain quarters comes the old cry, "Preach the gospel! Leave cold morality alone." We have preached the gospel, and verily, within sound of our presching christian people have been going to the devil! It seems to me that another word altogether is now yearted for our times. The gospel, certainly have been going to the devil! It seems to me that another word altogether is now yearted for our times. The gospel, certainly have been goten forgetting all along, that the religion of the ethings, in these plain and ordinary graces which are the crown of men as well as of christians—and God help us to see it thus, that so we nay not burlesque and belie our profession. to begin with, nor disgrace or defame it in the end!

The matter looks us all in the face to night, as we sit here, sootned by these sacred services. Passing good we all are. Not to be thought christians, would be the worst insult some of us could receive. Not to be thought Protostants and evangelicals, and champions of the "pure gospel," would be a greater insult still. We are lovers of morrow? We are seekers of trum—what shall we be seekers of trum—what shall we have the same position in these things, in yanted for our times. The gospel, certainly, but not the weak and sickly thing meant by "the gospel" in common can't. Another word altogether. "If ye do these things, ye shall never fall."

looked up to in the church—how do we stand in our own homes? From these safe Sabbath services we shall go back into the world, as we call it. There will be lying done there. Who will do it? There will Let no one so misunderstand me as to say just here than, if these things be so imdone there. Who will do it? There will be dodging and trickery practiced there. Who will practice it? There will be mean ant, then it does not so much matter ness there, and passion and sensuality and selfishness and spite. Whose fingers will ong as he goes in sincerely and strenuously long as he goes in sincerely and stremously for morality. That is always either a silly subterfuge or a mostdangerous deception; let us dispose of it at once. None of these things are required for any man except on be in these pestilent pies? Have our skirts been clean in the past? Have we been half as good as we have been orthodox, or half as pure as we have been Protestant the assumption that he is a christian, be-cause it is understood that perfect morality O the scandal of our fair-seeming christi-anity! O the moral stench of our churches! Yet we must never preach morfor its inspiration and sanction upon the inspiration and sanction to be provided in the sanction of our spon the spirit and service of christians.

I have no objection to people being of liberal ways of thinking in religious affairs, up to a certain point, and anyone who to a certain point, and anyone who to a certain point, and anyone who is the sanction of our characteristics. Yet we must never preach moralistics with the sanction and essays to be good without founding his goodness upon the new testament is weleither come away from a christianity which come to try the experiment; only he might save himself the trouble by remembering that wiser men than he have been making m has come forward vet and mind the one truth which lies at the back of all true goodness, and which is not more a truth of scripture than it is of universal

history and experience, that "without me ye can do nothing."

That is a degression, though not a needless one. My proper business is not with such as think they can be moral without being christian, but rather with those who seem to think, and practically do thin they can be christians without being mo There is more of this than than some may suppose. We are not to preach about morality; we must preach faith, feeling, and the rest of it—we must be evangelical. Yet scarcely a day passes but some well-known christian man or woman brings crying disgrace and scandal upon religion by some startling act of commonplace immor-ality. And when we look into such a case we find the fault to lie, not in any lack of of christian intelligence, christian orthodoxy, christian sentiment or zeal, but simply and entirely in a lack of ordinary, every day goodness. Add to these more striking and otorious cases thousand lesser ones, occurring daily in such cities as ours, and of which we only know, for the most part, by general impression and report, and you get at a state of things which should set us all thinking pretty seriously. I suppose one may speak the truth in church as well as eleewhere and if I do I must ask you to bear me out in what I say, for you have met with such cases yourselves, and per-haps know more about some of them than it would be good for your own credit to tell! You see I am not disposed know how many, are bound to come within range of the pulpit's fire to-night. For, alas, this thing of which I am speaking is very general and widespread. Christians favor as far as this particular case is convery general and widespread. Christians who are man, christians who are untruthful, christians who are slanderous, christians who are untrustworthy—why, such christians are everywhere. There is a certain amount of christianity amongst its in which a respectable Hindoo would be unable to find anything worth having. There is a kind of piety going about which I would hardly trust with a bad five cent piece—and never with a secret. There is a faithful christian friendship, from whose cruel clutch and venomous tonge, the Lord deliver us. I tell you things have got to such a pass that sometimes in business circles, as I am credibly assured, the very fact of a man's profession of religion actu-ally raises a suspicion of his honesty. Yet we mustn't preach morality! And, bethat some part at least of the responsibility for this state of things might be laid, without any great injustice, at the doors of our evangelicalism, of which we are so proud—our evangelical serious and the proposition of the window of the proposition of the propositio without any great injustice, at the doors of our evangelicalism, of which we are so proud—our

—that we must look with a proper disdain upon "the world," and live for heaven. All of which is blessedly true in its own way, though a good deal distorted as so applied, and only half the truth at best. Those, however, are the pet points of evangelicalism, and a very useful and needful work it has done by putting them forth. But here often have we heard anything.

Other Business -- Monuments to be Erected-His Family Pensioned-His Body to be Cremated.

Rome, June 3.—The death of Garibald has produced an immense impression. The municipal council last night adjourned on the arrival of the news. The performance in the theatre stopped. A great popula demonstration of sorrow will be arragned The chamber of deputies will adjourn. The king sent a despatch to Minotti Garibaldi expressing his grief at the death of the general, and the loss the family and the country have sustained.

ROME, June 4.—The municipal cour cil has adjourned until June and will send a deputation Caprera to attend Garibaldi's fund ral, The bourses of Rome, Genoa and Naples are closed. A subscription habeau opened by the political workingmen' societies to raise funds for the erection of monument to Garibaldi.

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The chamber of deputies was crowded t excess to-day. President Farini delivere a panegyric on the deceased general, durin which the whole house remained standing Depretis, president of the council, present-ed two bills, one postponing the national fete till the 18th instant and decreeing funeral honors, the other providing for the erection of a monument to Garibaldi at the cost of the state, the payment of pensions of ten thousand tier to his widow and each of his five children. President Farini moved a resolution that the chamber adjourn until the 12th instant, that the members attend in a body the popular demonstrations in honor of Garibaldi, and that a deputation go to Cappera to be present at deputation go to Caprera to be present at the funeral. Both bills and resolutions were adopted. The senate commemorated the death of Garibaldi in a similar manne Rome, June 4.—All the liberal journa appear in mourning, and publish eulogi on Garibaldi. The action of the Fren chamber of deputies in adjourning as a sign of mourning for Garabaldi has pro-duced an excellent impression. Riccroti Garibaldi and Maior Canzio have arrived at

Caprera. Preparations for the cremation of the remains have been suspended.

MADDALENA, June 3.—During the attack of broachitis to which Garibaldi succumbed, he several times inquired if the steamer conveying Dr. Albanesi to Caprera had been sighted. Being answered in the negative, he seemed disturbed. He also asked for news of his son Manlio, and shortly afterwards he quietly expired. His features appear as if he slept. The death chamber is arranged as a mortuary chapel. The body is dressed in white poncho and an embroidered cap which he habitually wore. A body of marines are posted in the chamber as a guard of honor.

MADALENA, June 4.—Garibaldi's will orders his body to be cremated and the ashes preserved in a porphyry urn near the tomb of his dead child at Caprera. The will is duted Sept 17, 1881, and entrust the execution of his wishes to his wife.

CAPRERA, June 4.—Garibaldi's family will obey his injunctions in his will regard-

ing cremation. Paris, June 3.—In the chamber of deputies to-day Borrigliae expressed the grief of the republicans at the death of Garibaldi. Caribaldi had afforded France in her mis-was caused by a young man mistaking

Cheap Music. Ottawa and will officiate in Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal church during the absence of Bishop Wilson who goes south for the benefit of his health.

The following properties were offered for sale at the Mart on Saturday: A rough the double murder near Burlington, for which he was sentenced to be hanged, his cast cattage, No. 127 on Muter street, sold counsel, Mr. N. Murphy, in the common pleas division at Osgoode hall, argued that the mode of selecting jurors under the local legislature act was ultra vires, as the for \$1000; a farm of 30 acres on Yonge street, five miles from Toronto, with good house and outbuildings, withdrawn at \$3000 bid; house No. 98 in Lumley street, withdrawn at \$1100; two white brick houses Dominion legislature alone had power to deal with the matter. Judgment was given on Saturday, uphoiding the present jury system, and establishing the validity of drawn at \$1100; two white brick houses on Avenue road, near Bloor street, withdrawn at \$5500 bid; white brick house, No. 181 Victoria street, withdrawn at \$2600; large brick house, No. 33 Wilton avenue, no bid; and Nos. 69 and 71, roughcast houses, Queen street east, withdrawn at \$1550 each.

The action of General Hewson against Sir John A. Macdonald was renewed on Christian Work Among the Jews. Saturday, when Chief Justice Wilson in a very elaborate judgment reviewed the whole case, and decided in favor of the defendjews, is at the head of a growing congrega-tion of jews in the centre of New York. He has also a successful Sunday-school on week ending May 27, was as fo ant, allowing the appeal with costs. Mr. Justice Osler also gave a short written it would be good for your own credit to tell! You see I am not disposed to spare anyone; and unless you and I are here to speak and hear the truth, we had better be away. Certainly I am not here to attack other people's sins and leave your own untouched. Some of you, I don't know how many, are bound to come within range of the pulpit's fire to-night. For, also this thing of which I am presting is:

I would be good for your own construction of jews in the centre of New York. He has also a successful Sunday-school on justice, and Mr. Justice Galt also concurred in the as also a successful Sunday-school on week ending May 27, was as follows:

Fifth street in a hall over a Jewish synagogue. Both facts are undoubtedly remarkable and give promise of the christynagogue. Both facts are undoubtedly remarkable and give promise of the christynagogue. Both facts are undoubtedly of 185,685.55 for the corresponding week of 1851,685.55 for the corresponding week range of the premier for recovery of damages for political services rendered in the memorable campaign of 1878. After passing through several courts it has now finally been settled in Sir Lohn's the s Deems, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Ormiston and other leading divines, but apart from their countenance is dependent, of course, chiefly on the labor and faith of Mr. Freshman cerned, but it is understood Gen. Hewson will immediately enter another action.

A Clever Young Man Dead. Wm. McDonnell, jr., a young barrister of Lindsay died in that town a week ago vesterday, in his 33rd year. His funeral on Tuesday was the largest one ever seen in Victoria county. Mr. McDonnell was educated under the late Mr. Robert Hudspeth of Lindsay and at the Polytechnic college in Philadelphia, whence he graduated a mining engineer. On his return to Lindsay he studied law with Mr. Adam Hudspeth and was called to the par in due course. He was of a decided literary turn and some of his contributions to Canadian pages were of a promising merit. His personal worth and high character gained him the respect of many. Mr. McDonnell was an only son; he leaves a widow and an in-

this year—provided there is a quorum—there will come up for consideration,

BRIEF LOCALS

Lilacs at last. Yesterday was Trinity Sunday.

Prospective Senator O'Donehoe is Vital statistics for last week : Births 40 narriages 20, deaths 30 The arrivals at the leading hotels were un Rev. Dr. Hunter preached in the Centen-ry church at Hamilton yesterday. Eleven prisoners were sent over the drunkenness.

Mr. Z. Lash, ex-deputy minister of jus e arrived in the city on Saturday nigh from Ottawa. Complaints were numerous about the gas

lamps not being lit during the darker nights of last week. Hon. R. W. Scott of Ottawa. secretary state in Mr. Mackenzie's government, registered at the Queen's. Messrs. Willing & Williamson have sued a colored political map of Ontario

showing the constituencies as rearranged by the redistribution bill. The application of Bond street church t ecome a member of the Congregationanion will be discussed at the convention at Brantford next Wednesday.

On Friday night a crowded meeting was held at Queensvile in North York whereat both candidates were present and spoke. The fight is going to be very close. W. Meek, late one of the proprie tor the Kingston News, has given up his busi-dess in Toronto and accepted the mechani-cal superintendency of the Winnipeg Free

The letter-carriers will wear white helm the present summer. They have arrived at the postoffice and as soon as the new summer uniforms are completed they will be donned. The annual meeting of the Ontario

Medical association will convene in Medical Council hall, at Bay and Richmond streets, on Wednesday. The attendanc, e it is expected, will be large. The remains of Mr. John Gordon, of the

The Easter term sittings closed at Osgoode hall on Saturday. Judgments will be given by the queen's bench division on Saturday, e 24, and by the common pleas divisio on Friday, June 23.

Wesley Farrell has long been wanted by e police for selling liquor without license Centre street. There are two convicns recorded against him, and he inally nabbed on Saturday forenoon. The trustees of school section No. 6,

Leslieville, contemplate closing up the school for a couple of weeks owing to the has considerably decreased the atendance.

Messrs. John Jones, George Cook and David Wagstaff of Lesliville, have been appointed trustees of the contemplated new Anglican church on the Kingston road.
They received the deed of the land last

Information was received at police headquarters last night that a boy about 3 years of age named Johnny Hill had strayed from his father's home No 102 Elizabeth street. Up te a late hour last night nothing was heard of the little fellow. An alarm from box 65, King and Jarvis rowing centres, should induce many of the streets at 6 glock on Saturday evening

The rain of Saturday played havoc with

Stakes were pulled yesterday forenoon at 9 o'clock and the show left for Owen Sound on the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway. Col. Abeel, a prominent lawyer of Newark, N.J., Prosecuting Attorney W. Crane of the same city and Detective Reever arrived at the Rossin house on Saturday in

The following is the return of the general inspector of licenses for the month of May: Butchers 15, general licenses granted \$15, hawkers and pedlars \$55, 2 miscellaneous \$2, victualing house \$5, making a total of

Rev. Jacob Freshman, well-known in Canada as a Christian laborer among the dered a complimentary banquet and presented with a gold watch and chain valued at

The traffic of the Midland railway for the will take place from his late residence, Lambton, this afternoon. A special Credit Valley train will leave the Union station at 11.30 to convey friends and relatives to Lambton, where carriages will be waiting.
The remains will be interred in St. James' cemetery, the members of the corn exchange attending in a body.

The Duke of Manchester, Lord Mandeville, and Mr. O. H. Northeste, son of Sir Stafford Northeste, arrived in the city

THE SPORTING THE OUTLOOK IN MATTERS AQUA TIC ANALYIZED AND SUM-MED TP.

turday's Lacrosse Match The Ends in a Draw-The Chess Tourna-ment at Vienna-General Sporting

THE OUTLOOK IN AQUATIC CIRCLES. Reports from all over the country indicate that the present season will be a brisk one in amateur squatic circles, and although the weather has been so unfavorable, the different rowing clubs are putting crews into training and otherwise preparing for the campaign.

The Argonauts have suffered considerably by the loss of two of their last year's crew. Especially that of their captain, Geo. F. Galt, who has removed to Winnipeg. This gentleman gave at no little persona inconvenience much time and attention to the work of bringing the Arganout four up to the forward position which they now occupy, and his removal causes a vacancy which will be difficult to fill. There is still plenty of material among the rowing men of the club, and it is expected that with training and plenty of practice the Argnauts will turn out a pair capable of defending their title against any other four in Canada The Torontos although they did but little to distinguish themselves last season, are this year getting into good shape and it is expected they will set affort a couple o fours that will do much towards redeeming the old time prestige of the club. Having found their old premises entirely too small to supply storage for their boats and accommodation for their increasing member ship, they built a large club house at Arm our's wharf. This is a vast improvement on the old one, being supplied with bath rooms, a nicely furnished parlor, smoking, reading and committee rooms, besides al most unlimited space below for boats. Now that they are in such comfortable quart firm of Gordon & McKay, who died in Paris recently, left Havre on Saturday per steamer Labrador for Toronto, where they will be interred.

The Baysides although comparatively The Baysides although comparatively a young club as yet, have made for themselves a good reputation and give promise of doing good work this season. Although a number of their members seceded from them to join the Torontos their membership list has been largely increased and the financial standing of the club is very satisfactory. At the association regatta last year their pair-cared crew wen first prize and the pair-oared crew wen first prize and the junion single scull prize fell to a member of the Baysides. They are now putting into training a four, pair-oared, and a single, so that with plenty of practice they should make a record even better than that of last season.

It is a matter for regret that

location cannot be found for the Canadian location cannot be found for the Canadian association regard, as the present feeling in regard to that matter is apt to bring the sport into disrepute. Toronto and Hamilton did their part creditably, and Ottawa or Montreal should now come to the front, and by offering, liberal inducements, make the regatta one worthy of the city in which it is held. The American Amateur association regatta being this year located at Detroit, which is so near to our either come away from a christianity which you have never rightly understood, resolved to be its shame and stumbling block no longer—or else, and "the rather," in Ged's sign of mourning. Despite a protest from the right and strength "give diligence to make your calling and election sure: for if ye do these things ye shall never fall: for so an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

Language of mourning. Despite a protest from the terminate your calling and election sure: for if London, June 3.—The Times in its obituary on Garibaldi, says all his deeds will bear criticism. It would have been happy if he had spoken less. He has written nothing.

Language of Montreal will of the senior sculls and an exciting race between him and Holmes is looked for ward to. Furlong and Donohue of Hamilton will bear criticism. It would have been happy if he had spoken less. He has written nothing. to carry off a share of the honors. At De- the Marylebone being in together, send a four. Besides those already men-tioned other clubs whose names have not Mr. P. C. Allan, 35 King street west, is now selling vocal and instrumental music the United States circus. In the afternoon at a uniform rate of five cents a copy.

This range is the same in size appearance.

The rain of Saturday played havor with the United States circus. In the afternoon yet come to hand, will probably send representatives. Canada, which possesses the professional sculler of the world, should also be able to produce an amateur cham-

The principal event, however, in amaten connection with the extradition of Wm. A.
Hall on a charge of forgery. The case will
come before Judge Mackenzie at noon to-

On Saturday afternoon a match for the Johnston medal took place on the Toronto to the Queen's wharf from Niagara, lacrosse ground between the Maitlands and where she had remained the preced Victorias, both of this city, which resulted ing night on Saturday afternoon at 2 cabs and emnibuses \$19.50, 106 dogs \$12.40, 9 expresses and carters \$20, 12 in a draw, each team having won two o'clock. At 5 o'clockthe Belle went up games. A small admission fee was charged to the wharf at the foot of Trinity stre Mr. D. B. Murray, chief of police of Winnipeg, is a guest at the Queen's hotel. He will attend the convention of chiefs of police at Hamilton which opens on June 6. Before leaving the bull's even significant of the players drew together a large number of spectators. Both teams attendants say that it is more than the worse about 2 o'clock. The medical attendants say that it is more than the worse about 2 o'clock. and notwithstanding the steady down pour and Mr. Worts was removed on an ambulplayers, and either twelve could easily defeat the majority of the senior clubs in Ontario. In six matches already played between the Maitlands and Victorias four were drawn and one won by each, but the lieved himself in very plain terms of his medal is at present in possession of the "Vics." At three o'clock, the hour when the game was to have been called the rain was still pouring down so that a postponement of one hour was made. Another delay then took place by the Maitpostponement of one hour was made. Another delay then took place by the Maitlands protesting against O'Neil remaining on the Victoria team. The protest certain

ly was a reasonable one for he not only played with the Independents at Peterboro' on the 24th but the act which he was accused of while there, if true, should debar him from playing in any respectable team. He was however allowed to go on. At about a quarter to five both teams went on the field when it was seen that the Vic-

of the players:
Victorias: W. Firstbrook, S. Martin,
E. Beamie, M. Mandeville, J. Morrison,
A. Suckling, S. Gibbs, J. Meharg, J.
Drynan, J. O'Neil, R. McPherson, J.
Forster, G. Rogers. H. Gilmour, field Maitlands: J. Clewes, J. Wright, D.

Small, J. Wilson, C. Lennox, T. Crown, G. Burford, F. Dixon, J. Monteith, W. Macdonald, J. Thompson, J. Walsh, A. Clooran, J. Nasmith, field captain.

At Providence: Buffalo 6, Providence 3.
At New York: Metropolitans 8 Troys 3.
At Cambridge: Princeton 9, Harvard 3.
At Amherst: Amherst 4, Brown 3
At Boston; Boston 4, Detroits 4, Fourteen innings.
At Worcester: Worcester 10. Chicagos 3
At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 3, Cleve

At Dartmouth: Yale 5, Dartmouth 4. In their game with the Metropolitans at New York Saturday the Troys were placed hors de combat by an injury to their left fielder, Gillespie, who collided with another player in running after the hall. Gillespie's skull was fractured and it is feared he will

not recover.

Providence, Detroit and Troy still head the list in the race for the league pennant.

THE GRAND PRIX DE PARIS

PARIS June 4—The race for the gran

PARIS June 4—The race for the grant prize of Paris, one hundred thousand francs, added to sweepstakes of one thousand francs each, distance about a mile and seven furlongs, was won to day by Rimell's Bruce, Duke of Hamilton's Fenelon second, Court De Lagrande's Alhambria third. Keene's Romeo, who was to have been in the race, met with an accident this morning in consequence of which he did not run.

The winner was an English horse ridden by Archer. Eight ran. Bruce held a position in the centre until rounding the last bend, when he made his effort and won easily by half a length. Time 3 23.

RACING AT JEROME PARK.

First race, mile, \$500 Macbeth won, Sir Hugh 2d; Amazon 3d. Time, 1.46½.

Second race, Fordham handicap, sweep-stakes of \$50 each, \$500 added, Greenland won, Giraffe 2d, General Monroe 3d. Time 2.11. Third race, withers stakes, 3-years-old, \$1000 added, mile, Forester won, Juli-etta colt 2d, Rica 3d. Time 1 46½ Fourth race, juvenile stakes 2-year, half mile, won by Henlopen, Swift 2d, Jacobus 3rd. Time 50 sec. Fifth race, handicap steeplechase, \$500, won by Bertha, Turfman 2d. Felix 3d. Time 3.57.

THE VIENNA TOURNAMENT.

VIENNA, June 4—The chess tournament score now stands: McKenzie 13½; Wirawer and Mason 13; Heinitz and English 12½; Blackburne 12; Zeukerlort 111; Hurby 11 and Ware 61. GENERAL NOTES

on Saturday owing to the heavy rain. All the prophets name Keene's Foxhall is the winner of the race for the gold cup at Ascot Thursday next. The members of the Press lacrosse club

are requested to meet for practice on the Toronto grounds to-day at 4.30. The second deposit of \$130 for the boat race at Winnipeg between C. E. Fory, of Toronto, and John McKeowan, of Winnipeg, has been made. A good deal of interest is being taken in the race. In a cricket match in England last week between the Marleybone club and Leiceste county eleven. Barnes and Midwinter. 454 runs before they could be parted. The innings is unparalleled in cricketing.

" Milk in Sealed Bottle Fresh, pure, clean and unadulterated, received from the farms twice a day. De livered in sealed bottles, by Toronto Dairy company, 105 Queen street west.

Ontario Lawvers In Manitoba An act governing the admission of On tario barristers to the Manitoba bar passed on Friday and assented to on Satur day, lets in all Ontario attorneys who were under articles in Manitoba at the passing of the act without examination. Hereafter all Ontario attorneys who desire admission will be required to pass an examination in the pleading practice and statutes of Mani-toba. Barristers will be admitted on giving notice. The fees in all cases are \$250.

Mr. Worts' Condition.

The Southern Belle, with Mr. Worts and friends on board, steamed up not rallied any.

Politics at St. James'.

During his sermon last night at St James' cathedral, Rev. Mr. Rainsford reopinion of the methods employed by the little schemes. The party press also came under the rev. gentleman's censure. "The press," he said, "was for the guidance of the people, but even the newspapers did not hesitate to misrepresent facts to serve party ends.'

The First Liberal Conservative Fall. One of the committee rooms of the liberal conservatives of Centre Toronto is inville, and Mr. O. H. Northeste, son of Sir Stafford Northede, arrived in the city on Saturday morning from Winnipeg, registered at the Queen's hotel, and left on the 6.52 train afternoon Grand Trunk train for Montreal, where they will join Lord Eliphinstone and the leading members of the Pacific railway syndicate, who proceeded thither on Friday.

The Bookbinders Benevolent association have elected the following officers:—Mr. Conners president, Mr. Goudie vice-president, Mr. the old Brighton hotel building, Bay street. an old lady in the apper part of the dulid-ing was thoroughly frightened and was going to jump out of the window. A gen-tleman opposite, however, assured her that there was no danger and she remained where

on the field played with wonderful skill. His atoms and five others were injured, one catching, running and throwing on the flags would do credit to any member of a senior team. The following are the names Leamington will, it is stated, take part in the re-union of the army of the Potomac, to come off some time this month in Detroit,

A Royal Le : Fractured. Casset, June 4.—Prince Charles of Prussia met with an occident by which his eg was fractured.

Arrival of the Princess Louise. QUEBEC, June 3.—The Princess Louise arrived per the Sarmatian this evening, and was accorded a public reception. Her royal highness appears to be in the enjoymen t of per fect health.

Fight with Indians in Arizona. FORT BOWIE, Ariz., June 4—A troop of the 6th cavalry had a fight with Indians near Cloverdale. One Indian was killed and forty horses were captured. The Indians scattered into small parties. Hunt, who was killed by the Indians on a hay wagon is a noted desperado and cowboy, who recently escaped from jail. The Fombstone sheriff was after him when shot,

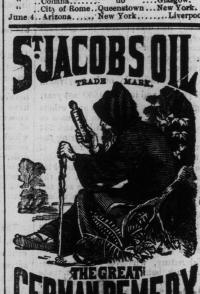
A Schooner and Her Crew Lost. A Schooner and Mer Crew Lost.

South Haven, Mich. June 4.—The schooner Industry from St. Joseph capsized north of this harbor this evening. All on board were drowned. When first seen the sailors were clinging to the rigging but were washed away one by one. Capt. King was the last to go down. Gallant efforts were made by sailors ashore to rescue the perishing crew but the wreck was carried so rapidly by the gale that nothing could reach her.

BRADFORD, Penn., June 3.—Late last night word came from Warren that the J. A. Caldwalder well on lot 635, in close proximity to the Murphy well and the noted 646, had been opened up, and was flowing at the rate of 2500 bbls. per day. The well was drilled into the sand late in the afternoon, and in an incredibly short the afternoon, and in an incredibly short space of time has filled two large tanks, and has commenced flowing on the ground. The reports are probably largely exaggerated, but it is safe to say that the Caldwalder is to-day the largest oil well in the world. The market opened to-day at 60½, advanced to 64½, the highest point, and closed at 60½. Sales of the day 2.301,000 bbls.

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