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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1890.

The Trade Situation.

General trade continues quiet and steady, with an improved tone imminent. In all lines a feeling of confidence is manifested, and the outlook is not now so black as some croakers would have us believe. The volume of business, for the season, equals if it does not exceed last year's, and while orders are few and for small lots yet stocks are firmly held, and prices are not shaded.

The long-expected tariff changes have had a depressing effect, and tended largely to unsettle the produce and breadstuffs markets, in which, though dull, prices remain steady. The hardware trade is featureless, with a slight advance quoted in the price of nails.

A seasonable trade is noted in drygoods and groceries. The liquor trade, as usual at this season of the year, is quiet, and will remain so until the licenses are granted.

The retail trade now anxiously await a spell of "seasonable" spring weather to bring the ladies out to shop, and the city would greatly facilitate business by cleaning the mud off the leading thoroughfares. The fashionable tailors are busy, and orders for spring suits are coming in with a rush.

[illegible]e stringency in the money market con[illegible]es and remittances are slow and unsatis[illegible]tory, but after the 4th prox. a change for [illegible]e better may be looked for.

It is said that the U. S. Congress Committee on Ways and Means, in secret session, have agreed to make raw sugar, from 46 Dutch standard down, dutiable at 35 per cent. ad valorem, and refined sugar above 16 Dutch standard dutiable at 40 per cent. ad valorem. This is equivalent to 50 per cent. reduction on many grades of sugar, and to more than 50 cent. on others. The reduction will average a cut of above 50 per cent. The duty will be collected on the value, and not on the bulk as heretofore.

The Esquimaux of Greenland have now a [illegible]ws paper, The Reader. It is printed in the native language, but is likely to soon come to the Finnish.

[illegible]ere is one thing the hardware dealer always [illegible] on hand—nails.—Boston Commercial Bul[illegible]n.

They may come in handy when he makes [illegible]ack.

The moralist says that "few of us can bear prosperity with calmness," but as it is equally true that few of us can bear adversity with calmness the account seems to be about evened up.

A Missouri judge has decided that progressive euchre is gambling. They are very particular about this sort of thing in Missouri.

It requires a deal of log-rolling to make saw-mill business pay.—New Orleans Picayune.

Still, it is a mighty poor sawmill man who cannot make his board and come down with the dust regularly.

The banking bill introduced into the Dominion House may be in some measure open to the objection raised by Sir Donald Smith, that it guarantees the notes of the weaker banks at the expense of the str[illegible]onger one [illegible] the six per cent. clause [illegible] a measure is in [illegible] of reassuring the public in the case of broken banks.

The summer carnival idea is on the boom, and there is no reason why half the people of Ontario should not be brought to Toronto during its continuance. No doubt a great many will make up their minds to stay.

The magistrate, in the case of Mrs. Burchell, took precisely the same ground as that first and exclusively laid down by The World—that the law will not entertain a charge of being accessory after the fact against a wife where the principal is her husband. It is her duty to shield him, and the law would even go so far as to hold her guiltless should she commit perjury in an effort to screen him. The verdict of the coroner's jury was a piece of stupidity.

The Indian Vote.

Speaking of the Indian vote The Kingston Whig takes exception to the statement of The World that "The Indian as a ward of the nation is not dealt with individually, but in bands. No government would dare to mete out exceptional treatment to any individual member of a band or resident of the reservation." Does the Indian know that queries The Whig. Certainly he does. The Indian is not the ignorant fool many picture him to be. There may be those among them who are innocent of many of the ways of the world, but he is a very ignorant Indian indeed who does not understand precisely the relation in which he stands towards the Government and the Government towards him. Moreover, a great deal of the "ignorance" of the average Indian is assumed. He may pretend to not know a great many things but few can get the best of him in a bargain.

Hamilton and Dundas are quarrelling as to which place of the two is the head of navigation. Somebody ought to wade up the Desjardins canal and settle the matter by personal observation.

An effort is being made to prevent the landing of socialists at United States ports. This is the result of confusing the terms socialist and anarchist. There is a wide difference between the two. The socialist is harmless. He may be mistaken—a faddist, if you will. But he does not menace the peace of the state.

Forty cents was the price paid at a recent sale for an autograph of President Harrison. It is safe to say that it was not at the bottom of a document giving appointment to a good fat office.

An American "spiritualist" is creating a sensation in Vienna with the old cabinet trick. Many people thought this was exploded years ago, but it seems the old saying about "a sucker being born every minute" is holding good, and that swindlers can not only work with ease, but with Viennese.

The native laundrymen of New York are wringing out the cry that the Chinese laundries must go. The process will not be a smooth one.

Query—Why is it that a fall which does no ill to a man drunk would seriously injure a man sober?—New Castle (England) Chronicle.

Because in the drunken man the muscles and nerves are relaxed, and so they do not experience the shock sustained by those whose muscles and nerves are at their utmost tension. "Knock-about" comedians and pantomimists understand this, and so are able to make falls that otherwise would render them senseless.

Since the death of her husband the widow of Jeff. Davis signs her name "V. Jefferson Davis." Many persons doubtless suppose she has added the name Jefferson to her Christian name Varina. But this is not the proper explanation. V. is the abbreviation of veuve, the French for widow, and it is the custom in Louisiana, and perhaps in other parts of the South, for widows to place that letter before the Christian names of their deceased husbands. The advantage of the custom lies in the fact that by it one can determine the social status of the writer.

A fashions journal says it will be en regle for gentlemen to carry parasols the coming summer. Maybe so, but it is a safe bet that in the majority of cases a girl will be found under the parasol.

Mowat has a majority of 23. A man with a majority of 23 at his back need not go out to the barn and cover himself over with hay.—Dundas Banner.

Look over Thursday night's proceedings in the Legislature and see if this is not subject to revision. Before many months go by Mowat may feel like pulling the whole stack over himself.

A Prosperous Firm.

The firm name of John Macdonald & Co is so well known in this country that any reference to it as a prosperous firm seems almost superfluous. Yet one cannot visit the mammoth warehouses in Wellington-street without seeing much that must be of interest to the general reader. In the basement will be found the entry-room, the letter order department and the shipping-room. The entry-room is probably the only one of the kind in Canada, being after that of the famous firm of Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago. All letter orders are handed to the separate department set apart for that work, which is as thoroughly organized as any other department in the house, its duties being to give its undivided attention to the interest of customers sending to the firm letter orders. On the first floor are the general offices and the staple and linen departments. The staple department is divided into sections, which are prints, cotton goods, such as ducks, denims, ticks, awnings, unbleached and bleached cottons, shirtings of all kinds. Their prints are unsurpassed in design and coloring; many of them are works of art. Although their trade in prints has been enormous they have kept their stock fully assorted by adding fresh shipments.

The linen department occupies one entire room and contains all grades of linen goods in tablings, table cloths, table napkins, D'Oylies, rough, brown and dressed Holland, towels and towellings, Hessian Burlaps, etc., etc. The second floor is devoted to the dress goods and hosiery and imported woolens department. In dress goods the latest productions of French, German, English, Scotch and American manufacturers are seen. In hosiery all the leading lines of foreign and domestic goods in gloves, kid, silk, lisle and cotton, black and colored. In imported woolens suitings, trouserings, overcoatings, in all the fashionable cloths, and tweeds of English, Scotch and Irish manufacture. On the third floor will be found the silk and lace department and the Canadian tweed department.

In black and colored silks they show all the latest textures, in colors all the latest shades, merves, surahs, rhadames, faille Francaise, Tricot ne combinations. Laces in the new Eiffel point, guipure, torchon, valenciennes, oriental and all the cheaper grades. Embroideries in allovers, flouncings and insertions. All kinds of muslins and veilings, ladies' jerseys, parasols and umbrellas. Their Canadian tweeds embrace many special lines of pantings and suitings from the best mills. The haberdashery and fancy goods department and the gents' furnishings department are located on the fourth floor. In haberdashery and fancy goods are exhibited all kinds of smallwares, notions, etc. Three points of special interest here are: Dress trimmings and buttons for all styles of dresses, also braids and bindings; tailors' trimmings in braids, bindings, cords, tapes, coat, vest and pant buttons, hooks, cotton, linen and silk threads; wools in 2, 4, and 6-fold, Berlin, Saxony, Lady Betty, Andalusian and all fingering wools. In gents' furnishings there is a complete stock of men's ties, braces, half hose, underwear, top and dress shirts, pocket handkerchiefs in cotton, linen and silk, all sizes, prices and colors; umbrellas, waterproofs in men's of all kinds and in ladies' circulars, different styles; traveling rugs, trunks, valises, etc. The fifth floor is wholly taken up with the carpets and house furnishing department, and there is an immense display of tapestry, wool and hemp carpets, oilcloths, linoleums, table baizes, rugs, lace and other curtains, table covers, quilts, etc.

The Warren-Scharf Pavement.

To the Editor of The World:

Please allow us to make through your columns a brief statement in reference to the defects which have appeared in the Bay-street asphalt pavement, about which so much is being said.

The defects occur in the last day's work on the street. The weather on that day was cold, rainy and entirely unsuitable for laying asphalt, but as it was not known whether there would be any better opportunity to complete the work before the winter set in, it then being the end of November, it was finished notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions. The man in charge of the heating and mixing of the materials at the works celebrated the occasion by getting intoxicated, and it is probable that the ingredients were either overheated or improperly mixed. These facts doubtless explain the trouble, but it will require a more careful examination and analysis than we have yet been able to make to determine certainly the cause of the defects, which we believe to be confined to that last day's work.

In any work which requires great skill and nicety of manipulation, as does the laying of a good asphalt pavement, the best experts are liable to sometimes make mistakes. The guaranty on the pavements laid by our company is given with especial reference to correcting such mistakes or mishaps, since, if they occur at all, they are sure to become apparent in the first two years of the life of the pavement, and are then repaired without cost to the city. We shall repair the defects in Bay-street temporarily at once, and will take up and replace every foot that is not perfect as soon in the spring as the weather will permit. These small defective spots are liable to occur in any new work, but need cause no alarm as to the permanent character of asphalt pavements.

(Sd.) WARREN-SCHARF ASPHALT PAVING CO.

An Extensive Business Establishment.

In preparing our article on the grocery trade we had occasion to call upon the leading houses and were pleased with the magnificent warehouses and splendid facilities for doing business possessed by our Toronto firms.

Chief among these huge establishments must be placed Messrs. Eby, Blain & Co., the firm generally credited with doing the largest business in Canada and whose annual turnover, we learn on good authority, has been for some years back up in the seven figures.

On entering the place from Front-street you would imagine yourself in a large banking house with clerks at the several wickets, representing the various departments. The full range of private office, general office and sample room present one of the finest views of business activity to be seen anywhere.

No modern invention applicable to the trade ever appears but finds its way to the institution, which is replete with every improvement. Besides the public entrance there are three doors at which goods are constantly being received and delivered. Both the partners give the business their personal supervision and the entire staff seem to vie with each other as to who can show their customers the most assiduous attention. Plain, honest, straightforward dealing has been the secret of the firm's success and the trade is justified in extending to them its utmost confidence.

The city owes much to such establishments, which reflect great credit on Canada's Commercial Metropolis.

The Trades and Labor Council Protests.

At a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council last night the Legislation Committee presented a report denouncing in strong terms the schemes of certain swindling agencies in England by which young men are brought out to this country as alleged farm pupils and robbed. The committee expressed the hope that the Canadian and Imperial Governments would deal with the subject at once.

The Committee on Education reported that a change should be asked for in the mode of electing school trustees and also referred to Inspector Hughes' manner of dealing with ratepayers, and thought that a little more civility should be shown by Mr. Hughes.

The reports were adopted.

EATING AN ORANGE.

There is an Art About it That is Not Easily Acquired.

Until the last few years, since oranges have become popularized, it was a matter of no little difficulty and concern to those who desired to eat an orange. The thick, easily broken skin of the Spanish and Italian oranges admitted of but little variation in method. The skin was carefully removed and the fruit separated in its natural section and eaten piece by piece. With the thin, tough peel and tender interior skin of the Florida orange this was a matter of greater difficulty. Fastidious people objected to the style which is the delight of childhood, viz, punching a hole in the orange with the forefinger and extracting the juice by pressure and suction, and soon the fashion was set of dividing the orange in halves at the equator, if the expression may be permitted, and digging out the pulp with a teaspoon. Some genius improved upon this by cutting off only a small slice of the top of the orange, at about the Arctic circle, so to speak, then with a sharp knife cutting out the core. A second circular cut just inside the skin separates the pulp, and if the operation is dexterously performed the fruit can be eaten with a spoon without spilling a drop of the juice, a recommendation which has made it more popular than any other method. The native Sicilian, who does not care if he does get a little of the juice smeared upon his countenance, takes his long, sharp knife—every Sicilian carries a long, sharp knife for family purposes, as he generally has a vendetta or two on hand—and cuts the orange spirally around so that it becomes a long strip of peel and pulp. He grabs this strip at either end and draws it rapidly across his mouth, absorbing the juice as it passes. It is not pretty, but it is remarkably effective. A modification of this style is practised in the United States, and used to be known as "New Orleans fashion." It consists in dividing the orange diagonally into four sections, cutting across the core. It is not, however, considered good form by orange experts.

Another fashion of eating an orange—which is considerable trouble and has but little to recommended it on the score of elegance, is to cut just through the skin at the equator, and by carefully turning the peel back, form a cup of the skin at each pole of the orange. The pulp is then bitten off around and around, as a school boy eats an apple. While this style keeps the hands comparatively clean, it smears the face most unpleasantly. The same objection may be urged against the fashion of peeling the orange on a fork and holding it in that way while eating it.

Some people thrust a fork into the core of an orange, peel the fruit and then slice it as one would an apple, losing thereby a large quantity of juice. At a dinner table, if the orange knives are very sharp—a circumstance which rarely happens, by the way—this is perhaps as good a way as any. It is simple and makes no fuss, and there is an air of refinement about touching the fruit only with the knife and fork, if it be gracefully done, which recommends it to many people.

THREE TYPES OF DRAMA.

Excerpts Illustrating the Border, Society and French Styles.

The border drama:

"I am only a rough fellow, Mary, I don't wear fine clothes and use fine words, but ever since your father brought you here to the mountains I've loved you, Mary. I've none of the airs of that city chap, Mary, but if a faithful heart and a pair of ready hands—"

"Take me Bill, I've loved you all my life." (Throws herself in his arms.)

The society drama:

"I've come to say good-bye, Mabel. I'm going far away. I will trouble you no more. I am going to leave friends, home, everything for your sake. I trust you will be happy without me, dearest—I—good-by—"

Slams door.

"Harry!"

Hesitates.

"Ages!"

They rush to each other.

"Then you love me, after all?"

"Why, of course, you silly boy. Couldn't you see I was only trying to make you jealous?"

French drama:

"Without you life would be a blank. I could kill myself. You are my all. Your presence has enthralled me. Say but the word and I will throw myself at your feet. Say the blissful word which will make you mine."

"But my husband?"

"Oh, he doesn't count."

BROKE THE TOILET SET.

A Lady in St. Louis Gets Even with a Grasping Boniface.

A lady staying a short time at one of the hotels recently had the ill luck to break a soap dish of a valuable toilet set. The proprietor said the set was quite valuable, and that as it would be difficult to match the set in the matter of a soap dish, he would have to consider the whole set destroyed and charge her for it. The price he put upon it was somewhere in the neighborhood of $30. The lady was flustered somewhat, but as she had means she paid the money and went back to her room. Shortly after her arrival there a servant rushed down to the clerk and said that either the lady was crazy or was being murdered in her room, and the clerk and a couple of porters dashed up-stairs. As they neared the room they heard a series of crashes, and they burst in the door to find the lady standing amid a heap of broken china surveying with much pleasure the ruin she had wrought.

When asked for an explanation she said she had paid for the set, and as she had no use for it at home she thought she'd have some fun with it. The proprietor will not be so much "on the charge" hereafter.

Queer Currency.

Oxen form the circulating medium among the Zulus and Kaffirs.

Tin to-day forms the standard of value at the great fairs of Nishni Novgorod.

In the retired districts of New Guinea female slaves form the standard of value.

Among some of the native Australians greenstone (jade) and red ochre form the currency.

Iron spikes, six being a drachm or handful, are employed in certain parts of Central Africa.

Chocolate is used in the interior of South America for a currency, as are cocoanuts and eggs.

Norway even now uses corn for coin.

In India cakes of tea pass as currency, and in China pieces of silk.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Corner in Lamps.

Visitor—"Why Doctor, are you going into the lamp business?"

Doctor—"Oh, no. My daughter is about to be married and the wedding presents are coming in."—Line.

He Has Kissed a Boston Girl.

The weather that beamed upon the earth yesterday was like the kiss of a Boston girl—it looked pretty, but it sent cold chills down the backbone.—Baltimore American.

Found Hanging to a Lamppost.

Henry Doble, a middle-aged man, whose irregular habits have required the attention of Magistrate Denison more than once, was found hanging to a lamppost near the Queen-street subway about 9½ o'clock night before last. He was still struggling and soon revived when cut down. Yesterday morning he was remanded for a week to sober up.

Brazil's New Ironclad Launched.

RIO JANEIRO, March 21.—The new Brazilian ironclad Tamandare has been launched here. President Da Fonseca and other high officials and the members of the diplomatic corps witnessed the launching.

Biliousness, dizziness, nausea, headache, are relieved by small doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills. 246

A $100,000 ATHLETIC CLUB.

TORONTO WILL HAVE AN ASSOCIATION AT LAST.

Plans for Two Buildings Already Submitted by Well-known City Architects—Assistance Comes When Least Expected.—Washington Leaves the National—President Mike Returns.

Toronto is to have an athletic association! And pretty soon at that.

Two different plans have already been drawn up for magnificent buildings to contain all the apparatus necessary for a first-class institution of this kind.

Toronto has long been in need of just such an organization, and it was this that prompted Archie W. Langmuir, the captain of the Argonaut Rowing Club, to instruct Messrs. Denison & King, the King-street architects, to draw up a plan. A gentleman of good financial standing had promised to erect a building if he were assured of receiving a fair return for his outlay. This Mr. Langmuir proposes to do. The World was shown the plans yesterday. The building will be a three-story one, 60 x 100 feet. The ground floor will be fitted up for stores. On the first floor are the reception rooms, reading-room, dining-rooms, committee rooms and the resident secretary's office. The floor above will contain the gymnasium, a room 60x70 feet and 25 feet high. This will contain all the paraphernalia necessary for the use of 700 or 800 members, and a running track erected 12 feet from the floor and around the wall of the apartment. In the rear and on each side of the quadrangle for lighting purposes are fencing and boxing rooms, each 16x30 feet. The lockers and boxes for members will be situated here. The site of the building will be of course central, and has already been chosen. The front of the building will have somewhat of the appearance of the Manning arcade, but not so high, with a balcony over the main entrance.

Mr. Langmuir was actuated in this laudable enterprise solely on account of his love for athletics and the city's sad need of this institution.

The modus operandi of the association will be similar to that of the New York Athletic Club. No stock will be issued. The membership fee will be $10 and entrance $5. Mr. Langmuir states that 200 alone from the Argonauts will join and it will be easily filled to 500 or 600, which, apart from rented stores, would give a handsome return.

Mr. Langmuir is willing to abandon his scheme and enter heartily with any other projectors, if their's is considered better.

Now there is another and more gorgeous scheme on foot, viz., to erect a $100,000 building which will be second to none on the continent. The plans for this building have been drawn up by Messrs. Lennox & Lennox, of King and Yonge-streets. This building will stand on a street corner, is of Romanesque architecture with a very pretty French pitched roof. It will be five stories high and contain swimming and Turkish baths, bowling and shooting alleys, lawn tennis courts, fencing, boxing, reception, dining, billiard and sitting rooms, a gymnasium of immense dimensions, running track, all the apparatus for training, store rooms for bicycles, etc. All this is provided for in the plan, which is most complete and patterned after that of the New York Athletic Club.

The financial backers for whom this plan was drawn up are well known in Canada's national game and have a reputation that will warrant the carrying out of the scheme.

This association will be a joint stock affair, each member being a stockholder. It is proposed to fix the membership fee at $5. The location of the building of course will be central and will be given up wholly to athletics, not even stores being on the ground floor. The main entrance is under a dome at the corner and besides there will be a side entrance for members. A meeting of those interested will be held shortly when a definite course will be marked out.

The Toronto Lawn Tennis Club.

At the annual meeting of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club the following members were elected to serve on the committee for the coming season:

Messrs. E. T. English, A. C. Galt, H. D. Gamble, Elmes Henderson, A. J. Hollyer, J. Gordon Jones, A. M. Kirkpatrick, W. Gordon Mackenzie, A. E. Plummer, J. T. Small and Thomas Tait; hon. secretary, A. J. Hollyer.

The grounds will be open for play by the first week in April, and a successful season is anticipated.

Joe Popp's Academy, Yonge-street.

A grand go to-night between Mike Burns, the noted lightweight of Toronto, winner of 12 contests, and Jack Chapman of London, Eng., the undefeated, one of the cleverest lightweights that ever came to this country. He is willing to meet anyone in Canada at 126 pounds for a purse to a finish, London prize-ring rules. Don't miss it for it will be a clinker. The following men will don the mittens with any who want to try themselves: Billy Glenfield, Arthur Stemner, Joe Martin, Billy Bittle, Jim Popp, Arthur Brown, Tom Tully, the West Toronto Junction champion, and Joe Popp. Come early and get a good seat so that we can commence on time. Next Saturday Davey Leahey and Ben Dorsey of Boston will go 10 rounds for the featherweight championship of Canada.

The Toronto Bicycle Club's Oshawa Trip.

The glee and musical branch of the Toronto Bicycle Club give a grand concert at Oshawa on Tuesday evening next. They will be assisted by some of the best local talent. The Glee Club under the direction of Mr. E. T. Coates is practising hard, and no doubt will be well received. The inimitable Mr. H. C. Pease, who is a great favorite with Oshawa audiences, is on the program for two recitations. The Torontos, who intend that their Glee Club should travel comfortably have chartered a special car to leave Toronto at 5½ p.m. and returning leave Oshawa at 6¼ a.m. The car will be used by the club as a sleeper.

With the Trap Shooters.

The Toronto and Stanley Gun Clubs will both hold their regular Saturday shoots at blue rocks this afternoon at the Woodbine. The Torontos will also shoot at the same place and time for the Verity gold medal. Mr. G. H. Briggs, president of the Toronto Gun Club, has had made an elegant cup, which he intends to present to the club for competition through a series of shoots. The first of the series will be held on April 3 and will continue throughout the summer.

THAT TUG-OF-WAR.

President Van Koughnet's Reply to the Tam O'Shanters.

Sporting Editor World: I would be glad if you would insert the following lines in answer to Mr. Fortier's letter of the Tam O'Shanter Snow Shoe Club concerning an item which appeared in your valuable paper on the 18th inst., and which has been taken as a challenge emanating from me on behalf of the Toronto Football Club's tug-of-war team to any other club or team in the city. On the evening of the last smoker at the Argonaut Rowing Club I remarked to a member of the executive of our club and to one or two others in hearing "that if we had Fred Thompson, who pulled with us on the first evening and who acted as our captain at the last concert, in my opinion we could pull the old tug-of-war team of the Toronto police force or the Grenadiers." These remarks have reached you in a different way from that expressed by me, and were in no way intended for a challenge and were simply an expression of opinion by a warm supporter of the Toronto Football Club. In regard to Mr. Fortier's letter, it does seem strange, to say the least, now that the recent contests which were open to all the city clubs are over, that the Tams should crawl out of their shells and wish to tackle a team which entered the contest from the first and successfully stayed there until the final pull (by the way, to which contests I believe the Tam O'Shanters were asked to send a team and that they should now brag), of what they can do appears somewhat peculiar, especially if they really had such an excellent team as they published in yesterday's issue. Why did they not enter the recent contests given by the Argonauts? The reasons must be perfectly plain and obvious to every reader of your paper. The Toronto Football Club tug-of-war team was formed simply to take part in the admirable entertainments gotten up by the Argonaut Rowing Club and for this purpose only, and I think that we have demonstrated by our victory that we can pull the rope as well as play the grand old game of Rugby football.

A. H. S. VAN KOUGHNET,
President Toronto Football Club.

Toronto, March 21.

At "Headquarters."

Mr. Fred Mossop is now fully installed at "Headquarters" and has gone to a good deal of trouble and expense in making it comfortable for his friends and patrons. "Headquarters," as its name indicates, will always be a popular Toronto resort. 246

The Winter Races.

King Volt, Go Lucky, John Arkins, Frejolis, Prince Howard and Monsoon at Clifton and Friendless, Dyer, Capt. King and Marchburn at New Orleans won the winter races yesterday.

Lady Langtry Wins.

The was a lively race between the dogs Lady Langtry, owned in Toronto, and Dockskin, the Buffalo flyer, in the Queen's Park yesterday. The race was the best two in three heats. Langtry won two straights without any trouble whatever.

Toronto Rifle Association.

At the annual meeting of the Toronto Rifle Association last night these officers were elected:

President, Walter Macdonald; first vice-president, Major McSpadden; second vice-president, John Agnew; secretary-treasurer, A. D. Cartwright; committee of management, Joseph Johnson, A. Bell, A. G. Rouan, T. Mitchell. The annual report and financial statement showed the association to be in a flourishing condition.

The National Loses Washington and Seeks Detroit.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 21.—President J. M. Braden of the Atlantic Association today notified President Phelps of the American Association that the Washington National League Club had been admitted to the Atlantic Association. This leaves the National League with but nine clubs and unless another club can be dropped it is thought that Detroit will be elected as the tenth club.

Bay City and Saginaw Sure.

DETROIT, March 21.—Walter Fessenden, manager of the London Baseball Club, and Manager Leadley of Detroit returned from Saginaw and Bay City this morning. They both say enthusiasm over baseball prospects there is great and the two cities will have a joint club in the International. Malcolm McArthur of Detroit will manage the club and it is not unlikely that Detroit may lend the club a player or two to even matters up.

The International Meeting Next Tuesday.

President McConnell returned from his trip to New York yesterday without any game in his bag. As stated some time ago in The World, a manager has been secured, but his name is withheld for the present. Director McPherson and the president will put their heads together to-day and decide on the modus operandi for securing the signatures of the reserved men before April 1. Mr. McConnell is very reluctant about signing anyone until he is sure there will be a league. This will be decided at next Tuesday's meeting at the Rossin. Bay City and Buffalo will be represented that must post their guarantee on or before that date to become members of the League. Secretary White wired The World yesterday that he had not received their deposits yet. Mills and Hobbs have schedules ready for submitting to the meeting.

Championship Skating in Montreal.

MONTREAL, March 21.—The race at the Dominion Rink for the 10-mile amateur skating championship of Canada took place to-night. The results were: Gordon 1, Lavasseur 2, Bellefleur 3, Wills 4. Gordon's time was 39 minutes 42 seconds, which is 3 minutes 5 seconds below the American record.

Spots of Sport.

The date of closing of the Elizabeth stakes has been changed from March 20 to April 1.

In a game at Jacksonville recently Harry Wright's Phillies defeated the locals by 7 to 5. Only two stolen bases were recorded—both by Eddie Burke.

Mr. Pickwick and August Belmont's St. Blaise are the only sons of the great English race horse and sire Hermit that are doing stud duty in America, and both are a success.

Except for 12 days in the latter part of June and the first part of July, 12 days in August, and one week in September there will be no let up in ball playing in Philadelphia this season.

Goldsmith Maid won more heats in 2.20 or better and more money than any trotter that ever lived, her record showing 332 heats better than 2.30, while her earnings were close to $300,000.

The League of American Wheelmen and Amateur Athletic Union have settled the difference over the matter of paying expenses of bicycle contestants by the former withdrawing from the stand taken.

Robert McGregor, record 2.17¼, and his son, Bonnie McGregor, 2.13¾, have the fastest combined record for sire and son. Guy Wilkes, 2.15¾, and Lillian Wilkes, 2.17¾, enjoy the same distinction as sire and daughter.

Clarence L. Farrington of Holyoke, Mass., has been appointed manager of the New York Players' League Club. He has always been an admirer of the National game, plays it pretty well himself and has had previous experience as a manager, having handled the Holyoke Club.

The Middle Park thoroughbred sale held in England in 1872, was the largest sale of horses ever held by one establishment in the world. At this sale 312 animals sold for $514,575. The stock disposed of consisted of 12 stallions, 197 brood mares and 129 foals. They were the property of Mr. Blenkiron.

The last of the 6 games for the challenge cup between Lindsay and Peterboro was curled yesterday and resulted in favor of Lindsay by 35 shots. This makes a tie, Lindsay having won the first, fifth and sixth games, and Peterboro the second, third and fourth. The tie will be played off as soon as old probs will give us ice.

An English paper says: It will have been learned from the Shrovetide reports that this season there has been not a little "base play" at football. But "base playing," however much its revival is to be regretted, is not the new thing which Mr. Joseph Murray of Newcastle would seem to think that it is. Says the Steward in "King Lear": "I'll not be strucken, my lord." "Nor tripped neither; you base football player," replies Kent, at the same time tripping up his heels.

The stakes to be run for at the Spring meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club have received the following number of entries: Clipsetta Stakes for 2-year-old fillies, 76 entries; Harold Stakes for 2-year-old colts, 58 entries; Sensation Stakes for 2-year-olds, 60 entries; Ripple Stakes for maiden 3-year-olds, 56 entries; Merchants' Stakes for 3-year-olds and upward, 50 entries; Cincinnati Hotel Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward, 57 entries; Decoration Handicap for same, 55 entries; Jack Pot Stakes, 16 entries. Other stakes for the spring meeting, which closed last year, are the Derby, 100 entries; Himyar, 97; Oaks, 111, and Malcon, 68. For the fall meeting of 1890, the Kimball Stakes for 2-year-old colts has 67 entries and the Kentucky Stakes for 2-year-olds 65 entries.

United States News.

Jacob Reffner, a West Virginia patriarch of 90 years, was married this work to Widow Ray, aged 65.

The New York Court of Appeals has affirmed the judgments of the courts below in the Kemmler murder case declaring the Electrical Execution Act constitutional.

Judge Martine has sentenced James J. Slocum, the baseball player who murdered his wife at New York Dec. 31, to be electrocuted within the week beginning May 5.

The Architect Combine Bill.

Editor World: I do not wonder at the members of the ministerial side kicking against the quiet little combine the architects are working in on the public. I am sorry to find Mr. Mowat on the side of combines of that sort.

If architects can get such legislation why not mechanics; why cannot every business have similar laws? The whole thing is wrong; we have plenty enough with lawyers and doctors. Let us have free play for ingenious and clever lads, or what use are technical schools?

Touch them up a bit, Mr. World. You are generally on the right side. PROTESTOR.

The Tramp's Elysium.

Editor World: Will some person who is competent give the public an idea, in dollars and cents of what the tramp gets in Toronto from the time he strikes the city until he leaves, say from Dec. 1 to April 1. As we have been called the most generous people to this class on this continent it will be interesting to have the items of our liberality, which no doubt our philanthropists can supply. J. JOHN F. HOUGHTEN.

At an Equal Rights meeting in St. David's Hall last night the candidacy of Ald. Lell for a seat in the Ontario Legislative Assembly was endorsed.

HOW TO WOO AND WIN.

Love-Making in the Hurry-Skurry of this Nineteenth Century.

A dear friend of mine has given to the world her ideas of how woman should be wooed, and especially how proposals should be made, and although she has at many points hit the nail square upon the head, there are others where my theories, for of course we are both of us simply theorizing, differ from hers, and I feel impelled to put these differences upon record. In the first place, it seems to me that the love affairs of any given couple are their own affairs pur et simple, for although it is quite true that every marriage, like a stone thrown into a placid lake, produces ripples of almost infinite continuance, finally etching a line of more or less importance upon the shores of time, we must grant that these matters are absolutely beyond the control of any but the two parties concerned. In other days and other lands, to be sure, "stern parients" and guardians did both prevent and enforce marriage, but I fancy it would be rather a hard matter to do so in "emancipated" America or liberal England in this day.

So although the marriages of other people may interest and even affect us very decidedly, we may as well agree that they are not our buiness, nor run the risk of pinching our fingers by thrusting them into the machine.

Yes, we all begin life by dreaming of some impossible hero of romance, and all are rather disillusioned by our first experience.

I think my own first ideal was of a Spanish cavalier, a sort of compound of the Cid and Ponce de Leon, both of whom figured largely in the course of severe study in which my early years were passed under my father's eye. But Cids and Ponces de Leon do not meet one at every corner, and when at a very early age I received a bona fide offer, I was so wrapped up in trying to harmonize the fact with my own theories, that I accepted the offer.

There are, of course, many modes of courtship. As for the Sabine mode I do not think it would be generally acceptable. I am quite sure, for one, that I should be far more annoyed than gratified in being swooped up by any rough-rider who came along and "wooed and married and a" before I knew how my captor looked. Most of us prefer to be wooed before we are won, and although a certain amount of boldness and confidence are highly conducive to the success of a wooer, an excess of these qualities is fatal to his hopes.

A good and charitable man, almost a stranger to me, recently wrote telling me that he gave me the "privilege" of performing a certain work, and demanding a heavy check as a beginning. That man failed in his effort, through attempting the Sabine mode of wooing my Cassette, and a man who followed the same tactics in another sort of wooing would also fail. A woman who respects herself does so in love as well as in business, and carries out in every department of life the good old adage, "What's worth having, is worth asking for."

What a woman does want, and, in fact, demands of a man, is courage; but courage is the head of the stick of which brutality is the ferrule, and a woman's dainty hands never wished to grasp the dirty end of any-thing. A brave man is not daunted by his lady's frown if he does not deserve it, and he sweeps aside her little affectations and pretences, as he does the train of her gown if he wishes to sit down beside her; but as he can move across the room among fifty trains and never step on one of them, or crush the most fragile fabric of a dancing costume, so he will not wound, or crush, or startle the smallest of those little feminine defenses, and even while proceeding in calm assurance to conquest, will never abandon the role of deference and loyality. The iron hand loses all its opportunity with most of us if it cast aside the velvet glove, and although velvet without iron is contemptible, iron without velvet is repulsive and offensive.

We claim ours as an age of progress, and even many of us believe in evolution; let us, then carry our beliefs into practice in this matter of love-making.

The tiger woos his mate by a terrific growl, and a cuff over the ears from his mighty paw—he terrifies her into submissiveness, and a certain savage loyalty in her nature responds to his savage wooing, and she remains his faithful wife for life.

But the tiger is a brute.

Various tribes of savages in various parts of the world woo in the Sabine fashion, either stealing their brides by main force, or attacking them and giving them a sound drubbing, by the way of showing the force of their affection, or pursuing them in an out through the huts of the village until the bride can be seized by her floating hair or tripped up by a spear-staff.

But savages are—savages!

William the Conqueror, some 900 years ago, met Matilda of Flanders coming from church, and, dragging her from her palfrey, beat her soundly with his stirrup-leather, and rolled all her gay raiment in the dirt.

But William the Conquerer was also William the Bastard.

Is it not, then, illogical in an age of progress, and in an advanced period of evolution, to go back to the primitive types—to the brute, the savage, the base-born?

Out of the dirt in which William rolled Matilda grew the fair flower of Chivalry, and a race of men who, however fanatic in and excessive in their devotion to the ladies of their love, were brave even to folly, and while submissive to the lightest command or check of their mistress, would attack a dozen men in her defence; aye, and conquer them, too. Let us not retrograde through this stage of the development of the male lover and plant ourselves again in the cruder types. Rather it is my mind to improve upon the knight lover as he improved upon the savage, and while retaining all his courage and confidence in presence of an enemy, and all his devotedness and delicacy to the lady of his love, to add the wisdom, the experience, the broader thought of the nineteenth century, to this substratum, and develop a man or a race of men to whose wooing the woman of their day will gladly yield submission and all the lavish loyalty of woman's nature, not because they demand it, but because they deserve it.

The deepest instinct of a woman's nature is that of submission for love's sake to him she loves, but before she reaches that stage of surrender she must have become convinced that she is truly loved and truly appreciated by him to whom she will finally surrender.

Every woman is by nature a queen in her own right, and although she may be willing enough to accept a king and gracefully yield the sceptre to him, she is not to come down from her throne and trudge through the mud after the first stalwart man-at-arms who orders her to do so. Were I the last woman in the world and the last man should say to me, "You shall be my wife—I order you to marry me," I would use the last steamer in the world to place an ocean between myself and him.

What is worth having is worth asking for.

Perhaps I have not outlived my faith in Ideals, perhaps I delude myself even while pointing out the delusions that rule my own sex, but I still think that men such as I have described do do exist and that many a woman yet may do joyous homage to her king with ceasing to be herself a sovereign.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE.

Bishop Esher Found Guilty.

READING, Pa., March 21.—The committee of ministers investigating Bishop J. J. Esher of Chicago to-day found him guilty of all the charges. They recommend that Bishop Esher be suspended as a bishop and as a minister of the Evangelical denomination until the general conference in 1891.

$600,000 Bonus for the H. B. Railway.

WINNIPEG, March 21.—Premier Greenway introduced a bill giving aid to railways this afternoon in the Legislature, but did not take the House into his confidence and mention who they were to be assisted. A caucus of Government supporters last night, however, it was decided to bonus the Hudson B