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OXFORD DEFEATS CAMBRIDGE.
LOYDON, April 9.—For the 26th time since the inauguration of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race, the crew of the Oxford since the inauguration of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race, the crew of the Oxford University Boat Club have passed the waining line ahead of their opponents. The derk blue of Oxford was again carried to viceoy to-day by the strong arms of its wearer, and thundering cheers greeted the earsmen as they rested on their oars after their well-fought battle for supremacy. Altogether 49 races have been rowed, one of which, that of 1877, terminated in a dead beat. The day was an ideal one for the earsmen; the weather was superb, and the banks of the Thames were packed with crowds of people. Such a gathering as was present to-day has never been equaled in previous years, and the utmost enchusiasm prevailed among the supporters of the two clubs. The crowd began to gather as early as 9 o'clock, though 12 was the announced hour for starting. The wind—what there was of it, and that was very little—was from the sentimest. The water was perfectly smooth and the tide was on the flood. At exactly 12:16 the starting signal was given. Cambridge took the water first, pulling 38 strokes to the minute, and their loat jumped to the front. Oxford started pulling 38 strokes. With the perfect thythm of a machine the oars flashed in and out of the water, but, strain and

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Past the grass wharf rose bank, the crab trees and the malt houses the relative positions of the boats were unchanged, but as they neared Hammersmith bridge, one



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mile and six furlongs from the start, the faster and now stronger stroke of the dark blues began to tell and they drew up to a level with their opponents. A few seconds later Oxford had assumed the lead and put a gap of three-fourths of a length between

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Just below the oil mills, about two miles from the aqueduct, Cambridge began to fall further behind. Cambridge spurred manfully, but the pace set by Oxford was too much for them and they fell to pieces. At Thorny Crofts' works, just beyond Chiswick Eyot, the Oxfords crossed over and took the Cantabs' water, giving the latter the benefit of their wash.

The Cambridge crew were seen too far

The Cambridge crew were soon too far behind, however, for the wash to affect them. The race now degenerated into a procession.

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Around the long bend at Barnes' Bridge, about three miles five furlongs from the start, Cambridge pulled themselves together and made desperate endeavors to regain their lost ground. They were then five lengths behind and their efforts were useless. The Oxfords slackened their stroke before reaching Mortlake, but a very short distance from the winning line, and allowed their opponents to approach them. Then ensued an exciting finish. The Cantabs, worn out by their struggle, braced themselves for a final effort. Sturdily they bent to their task. Their boat jumped forward beneath the impulse of their lusty strokes, but all was to no avail. Comparatively fresh, the dark blues played with their opponents, and crossed the line at the Old Ship Inn an easy winner by two lengths and a quarter. The uproar at the finish was indescribable. Oxford's time was 19 minutes and 21 seconds. The me is the best ever made over the present course; the best previous time was 19 minutes and 35 seconds, made by the Cambridge crew when they won in 1873 by three-quarters of a length. It was in this race that sliding seats were first utilized by the university crews.

BASEBALL. At Baltimore on Saturday—Baltimore 14, Pastimes 3.
At Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday—Athletics 0, Philadelphia 8.
R. H. Leadley is to manage the Detroit Athletic Club.

Athletic Club.

THE ALERTS OBGANIZE.

A meeting of the Alert baseball Club was held at their club room on Saturday evening to reorganize for the coming season. The large turnout proved that the enthusiasm in amateur baseball has not died out. The Alerts have recured several new players, and no doubt will make it interesting for all comers. The following officers were elected: C. S. Hyman, M.P., honorary president; G. C. Gibbons, president; Jas. Priddis, tirst vice-president; T. S. Hobbs, second vice-president; Esrt. Sheore, secretary; Frank Arscott, treasurer; Thos. Dandie, manager. The Alerts would like to hear from outside teams in regard to a game on May 24. Address Thos. Dandie, 149 Mill street.

and 15.

Frank Shaw, of St. Paul, Minn., has purchased the betting privilege at the far ground track at St. Louis, Mo., for the spring race meeting for \$100,000.

St. Simon of the Rock has died at Mr. Barrow's puddecks, Newmarket. He broke down while taking part is the Cesarewitch last autumn, and was then placed in sings. He broke his shoulder in getting up in the box, having been cut of slings only a few days, and it was found necessary to destroy him. He ran six times as a 2-year-old without winning, and the only race he won with odds of the Asser 3.

half a lap in 55 minutes 25 to between Scot-FOOTBALL.

The International match between Scot-land and Wales, played in Edinburgh, March 26, resulted in a victory for Scot-land by 6 goals to 1. The game was played in a snowstorm.

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CRICKET.

No. 1 Company, Infantry School Corps Cricket Club is organized for the season: Honorary president, Lieut-Col. Smith: president, Capt. D. D. Young: treasurer, Color-Sergt. E. D. Griffiths; secretary. Private H. T. Millie; committee, Messrs Eurnard, Williams, Evans, Holloway and Kenneburg. The secretary is busy arranging for matches for the season, and hepe to hear from other cricket club secretaries. The Ayimer Cricket Club has organized for the coming season. The following are the officers: Honorary president, Williams of the Committee, Williams of the Williams of the Williams of the Williams of the Committee of the Season, and hepe to hear from other cricket club secretaries. The Ayimer Cricket Club has organized for the coming season. The following a rether officers: Honorary president, Williams of the Williams of

The Attempt to Delay Investigation Strongly Condemned.

Conservative as Well as Liberal Journals Denounce Elliotization.

The Independent Press Say That Mr. Hyman, M. P.-Elect, Should be Seated.

Latest Declarations Anent the Scandal From All Over Canada.

MR. HYMAN, M.P., SHOULD HAVE HIS SEAT. [Montreal Star, Independent Conservative.]

To the outsider there is no doubt that Judge Elliot forgot the dignity of the Bench. The independent press of the country all agree in condemning him. Whether or not he should be impeached is another question. If Mr. Lister proves his accusations impeachment is too mild a punishment; but, only a more or less partisan bias is established, it will be enough for Parliament to find some way of setting aside his decision. MR. HYMAN, M.P., SHOULD HAVE HIS SEAT.

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[Tilsonburg Liberal.]

Judge Elliot, of London, is gaining a reputation over his actions in the late election contest in London that few judges in Canada will envy. The matter is being inquired into in Parliament, and it looks as though there will be at least one judge out of a ich seen.

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[Port Perry Observer, Conservative.]
The result of the late bye-election of a representative for London, Ont., in the Dominion Parliament is, without doubt, one of the greatest political scandals prought before a Canadian public for a long time. The act of Parliament which makes such a scandal possible should not be allowed to remain on the statute book 24 hours. The act has not one redeeming feature to plead for its prolonged existence. In the first place it is outrageously expensive; every revision of the voters' lists costs the country over \$400,000. The vast amount of machinery crowded into it causes much needless expense. The act has been long enough in use to prove its worthlessness, and warrants immediate withdrawal as a cumbersome, costly and unsatisfactory toy. The intelligent rank and file, as well Grits as Tories, have no desire and can have no motive in seeking to defend the act which is really indeto defend the act which is really inde

Toronto Saturday Night.

The impeachment of Judge Elliot was a stroke so bold that, though threatened, few expected to see it put into execution. The judiciary has so long been regarded as inviolable, and such speedy retribution has overtaken those who in a spirit of bravado have assailed the bench, with or without cause, that the people thought that James Lister would not be prefane enough to impeach Judge Elliot. Despite all evidence of partisanship, there are many who consistently believe that a judge must be right. These are the people who never saw one without his gown and therefore have had no opportunity of observing in him the frail humanity pervading all of us, who, like sheep, etc. A man being a man, the domning of a particular piece of raiment cannot transform him into an angel. It would be well if the popular belief in the rock-like impartiality of the judiciary could be maintained, and there is no reasen why that belief should be dispelled, for though all minds must entertain partialities, yet a certain high order of intellect can subordinate personal predilections to those standard principles of equality acquired by training. Only that judge whose impartiality is marvelous can safely interpret law without considering equity, for while a man's conception of the latter may be developed into set and safe proportions. impartiality is marveous terpret law without considering equity, for while a man's conception of the latter may be developed into set and safe proportions, but of an is open to whatever interpretation a biased mind may desire to give it. Respect for the bench and faith in its findings are very desirable conditions, but they cannot be maintained by a severity of cannot be maintained by a severity of cannot be maintained by a severity of punishment upon those who assail the judiciary. This is only a minor part of the means whereby a proper respect is to be means whereby a proper respect is to be preserved. The chief requirement is that the bench shall merit public confidence to the bench shall merit public confidence to the bench shall merit public confidence to such a degree that its assailants shall be bench shall merit public confidence to the bench shall merit public confidence to such a degree that its assailants shall be preserved. The chief requirement is that persons only. When, however, men as persons only. When, however, men as good as any within a community make good as any within a community make charges through a responsible Parliacharges through a responsible very developed into set and then overruled the during the election, and then overruled the during the election, and then overruled the during to two higher courts and counted his relative in! As a sample of what independent Conservative in! As a sample of what independen such a degree that its assailants shall necessarily be dangerous and unwerthy persons only. When, however, men as good as any within a community make clarges through a responsible Parliamentarian against a judge, all this hocuspocus business by which he is hedged about must be pulled aside and the man examined, lest in being over punctificus in respect to an individual we imperit the standing of a vital institution, of which he is only an insignificant teature at best. The charges against Judge Elliot are so strong that they seem to discredit belief in themselves, but they come from men who are entitled to a chance to make good their bold talk. It would be a cruel kin inces for the House to protect the judge from his accusers.

longer to hold a seat on the judicial bench. In justice to Judge Elliot, one would think that the Minister of Justice would be only too anxious to afford the accused the earliest opportunity of clearing himself of the charges laid against him; but instead of this we find Sir John Thompson interposing trifling objections of a technical character, with no other supposable object than to stave off the inquiry. But the inquiry will come nevertheless, and when its result is made known Sir John may have cause to be ashamed of his protess.

PRETENDERS !

FRETENDERS:
[Strathroy Age.]
The majority in Parliament seems bound to identify itself with the outrage by Judge Elliot, and now places every impediment in the way of an honest inquiry into the charge laid against him. For a Government that was to punish wrorg-doing wherever found their action in this matter looks a barren preferance. looks a barren pretense.

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A Government that has a policy, and that is trying to make a good record, could confidently rely upon the support of the country. It through its agents respects lew of the rights which are common to citizens of all parties. It makes its own constituencies. The revising barristers do its work. Its employes in the Government Printing Bureau "blunder" the names of Grits off the list, and finally when all these agencies fail, it accepts as a gift from a county judge a seat which a free constituency has given to its opponent.

These words are written in no spirit of unfriendliness to the Government. It is well that Premier Abbott and Sir John Thompson should understand that the frauds at which they wink are serving the purposes of the annexationists. Practices viler than any tolerated on the other side of the line are disgracing Canadian politics. Interference with the right to a free and fair election long continued can make the boasted superiority of our institutions all in the music of the orator's voice. The Government that governs for the nation, not for the faction, will have more abiding strength than the partisanship of revising officers, trickery in the printing of the lists, and outrages like that in London can give to the ministry of a faction.

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It is evident that further light is to be thrown on the theft of the London seat from the Liberals. The latter are proceeding in Parliament against Judge Eliot, the men who is mainly responsible for the scanialous usurpation, and appear to have strong evidence against him. They will probably succeed in showing that he is totally unfit, by reason of his partizan leanings, to occupy the bench of the County Court of Middlesex, but there is unfortunately too good ground to believe that this will not secure his removal. Nothing more than his own ruling in the London care to hold the scales evenly as between the two parties; the mere fact that in order to give Mr. Carling the scat he was obliged to set up his own judgment against the opinions of eight superior Court judges is ample proof. But Mr. Carling has been given Mr. Hyman s seat, and when he took possession of it the Conservative members fairly raised the roof of the chamber with their applauce. Is it likely that these members will agree to Judge Eliiot's desposition, even if Mr. Lister proves all that is alleged against him? There is no sense of justice left in men who can enthusiastically applaud a successful fraud. Imagine a man taking a seat in the British House of Commons under such circumstances. Instead of being received with hearty cheers he would meet with frowns, and probably though bitter party warfarc is waged there, is immeasurably higher than in Canada. HIM. [Victoria, B. C. Times.] though bitter party warfare is waged there, is immeasurably higher than in Canada.

YES, LET THE TRUTH COME OUT.

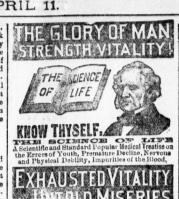
[Woodville Independent.] The truth will no doubt be brought out by the committee. Mr. Lister is not the man to make charges which he is unable to

HONORABLE INDEPENDENT CONSERVATIVES Galt Reformer.]

The independent Conservative press quite outstrips the Liberal journals in denouncing Judge Elliot's conduct in stealing the London seat for Carling. The petition to Parliament impeaching the judge declares he wrote for the London Free Press and took an active part for "Honest John" during the election, and then overruled the judges of the two higher courts and country. [Galt Reformer.]

HE MUST GO!
[Point Edward Post.]

The bench must be kept unsullied, and if Judge Elliot is guilty of the charges preferred against him he should be made to step down and out.



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