May 1; top weight 164 pounds, exclusive of pen-lities; winners of any steeplechase or hurdle race fiter publication of weights 5 lbs., of two such aces, 7 lbs. extra. About 3½ miles.

championship season yesterday. All three of the International clubs of last year which have second were in yesterday's play, Syracuse alone securing a victory. Scores:

WEIGHTS FOR THREE EVENTS. League and the Players' League begin their JAMES L. HUGHES CANDIDATURE. ISLAND ATHLETIC GROUNDS.

From Police Blotters.

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A welcome meeting to the newly-elected pastor, Rev. W. H. Clins of Halfrax, will be given in Immanuel Baptis Church May 6.

Mr. G. R. Renfrew, the senior partner of the great Quebec and Toronto fur house of Remire W Co., is in town, having just returned from the European fur markets.

M. Thomas, 14 Peter-street, a quantity of School, 17 Simone stolen on 14th inst.

A boy named Philip Wilson is reported missing from the Boys school, 187 Simone street. He is 14 years' of age, short, low set, fair hair, pale complexion, scar on upper in dark and Macdonald is sort of all Church-street. Mr. Landonald.

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The quarterly meeting of Pioneer Council,
No. I. Royal Templars of Temperance, was a
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and two members proposed. The auditors
gave a satisfactory report.
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The regiment marched by Church, Queen, Simcoe and King to the Wellington-street pavement where a few bettalion movements were practised and performed very fairly. On arriving at the drill shed Col. Dawson informed the ranks of the approaching entertainment on May 13 and 14, and hoped that every man would do his best to assist in making it a great success.

Lance Corp. Curtis, "D" Company, who has just obtained a second-class certificate at the Royal School of Infantry, was called out and presented with the same.

Regimental Orders.

Details for week ending April 26. Orderly p

O fragment, delicate as lace, Dear message in your yellowed case! To-night I feel your touch renew The glad, strange thrill that woke, when you Came to me in the long ago-This dainty envelope's recall Brings back the old time, all in all: The vows that followed—then the sweet Companiouship of years, so fleet— To bless me with their light divine They crossed my path-Love's valentine. It is but fancy-yonder strain,

Soul-soothing, whispered 'thwart the plain.
As in a dream I see the night;
Transformed, how beams its robe of white!and hush! amidst the darkling space,
My own lost, Valentine's loved face.

No wise man will allow his stock to see shelter behind a rail fence.
It is claimed that hogs will eat better and fatten sooner while the owner is looking a No good farmer will trust the care of his stock to a hired man without his personal su-

No wise man will risk his success on a sin

to one basket.

No wise man will neglect to have his tools in proper repair and condition until he wants to go to work in field or garden.

No wise man will neglect to repair the floors of his cattle stalls until after a valuable cow or horse has broken a leg. No wise man will neglect to prepare his eed until the day he wants to plant or sow. Weither will he sow any but the best and th

urest seeds. No wise man will neglect to repair his fences until after his stock has strayed away. The loss of one steer may be only \$15, but even that will pay a hired man's wages for half a month.

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No wise man will allow his young stock to stop growing for the want of sufficient food. Fo make the rearing of young stock profitable, they should be kept growing right along winter and summer.

No wise man will attempt to winter more took than he has feed for, unless he has noney to buy with and knows where to get is feed. Neither will he neglect to haul it ome until allow his reason; and No wise man will allow his reaper and

nower to rust and rot in the field where he ast used it. The man who has agricultural nachinery to sell will be sure to find him out. Likewise the man who has money to loan at 10 per cent. and on long time—provided the 10 per cent. and on long the provided interest is paid promptly.

No good farmer will neglect to prepare manure and planta good kitchen garden until all his field crops have been sown or plant. ed, for out of it he can obtan luxuries which

which often his money cannot buy.—C. M. Murtfeldt in St. Louis Republic. A Matter of Expense, Miss Fussanfeather—There's my friend
Mrs. Hiflier. She moves in the best society.
Mrs. Yeast—Yes, I suppose she finds it
cheaper to move than to pay rent.—Yonker's
Statesman.

An Unkind Father, Ardent Swain—Sir, I adore your daughter.
Parent (facetious, yet stern)—Ah: yes, a
door. Aprepos of a door, let me see you get
through that one.—Exchange.

tion President Ellis presided. Rousing speeches were delivered by Dr. Gilmour, M.L.A., H. H. Dewart, A. B. Rice, Councillor Pearcy and others.

A mass meeting of the electors is called for Monday night in James' Hall. Dr. Gilmour, M.L.A., and D. W. Clendenan will give ad-

dresses.

The Junction band concert in James' Hall was well patronised and the program was equally well enjoyed. The Columbia minsirels proved themselves to be first-class performers and in addition to the outside talent scored a big success. Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum is a deliciou

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