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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1889.

Mr. Mowat's Railway Policy.

The Mowat Government have resumed their policy of giving financial aid to railway enterprises, but limits this assistance to roads which will run through territory not already opened by railway lines.

The World commends the wisdom of the Government's policy in this direction. These lines of railway will open to settlement a country that will be of immense value to the Province in a few years, and the Government's method of giving pecuniary assistance is such as to substantially cost the Province nothing for this increase in its value.

Though all lines of railway subsidized are important, the Nipissing and James' Bay line possesses the chief significance. It will open up a great farming country, will pass through mineral districts and eventually will progress northward to its terminus and give Ontario a seaport of her own. This week a deputation composed of representatives of the Councils and Boards of Trade of Toronto and Hamilton, the members of Parliament representing these cities, directors of the railway company and a number of lumbermen throughout the country, will wait on the Dominion Government to ask for increased aid. If this is given the construction of the road will be carried on with the utmost activity.

"The strides of March are come," remarked a citizen as the sons of Erin paraded yesterday.

The Parkdale Council are Very Much on the Grab.

It was only at the last Council meeting that over $2000 was "provided for," in expenditure for hook and ladder truck, extra fireman, extra policeman, etc., against which expenditure the voices of only five members were raised, and they in vain. On Saturday night still further manipulation was accomplished in raising the salaries of caretakers and of Mr. Hicks. These men may be worth the increased salary, but isn't it very, very strange that long-headed and clear-sighted men such as Parkdale's trustees claim to be couldn't see that point long ago? You know it looks very much like a serious breach of faith with the City of Toronto, now that the annexation terms have been ratified.

Madame De Stael's "Germany," says: "Individuals ought to submit to destiny, but nations never; for they alone can command destiny," all of which is respectfully submitted to Canadians.

All the world knows that during the first half of this century scores of couples ran away to Gretna Green, got married there by the blacksmith, received the pardon of their friends, and lived ever happily afterwards, as they say in the novels. It is somewhat unusual to find, however, at this day a stolen match of this sort cropping up in a court of law. Such was the case, nevertheless, in the English divorce court the other day. Mr. Justice Butt had before him the petition of Mr. Charles Gardiner, for declaration of validity of a marriage which took place on March 5, 1846, at Gretna Green. The parties who were married in this way were the petitioner's father and mother. The latter, who gave evidence, related that at the age of fifteen she had run away to Gretna with Mr. Gardiner—since deceased—and that they had been joined in matrimony by one Thomas Little, "a short stout man," who wore breeches and gaiters, and whose son played the bagpipes. His fee for performing the ceremony was five guineas. The pair had lived afterwards as man and wife. The question raised was as to the legitimacy of petitioner's birth, and Mr. Justice Butt found no difficulty in recognizing the validity of the marriage, and making a decree to that effect.

The United States have their Buffalo Bill and we have our Jesuit Bill. The former sets the "wild west," but the latter sets the west wild.

Herr Joachim, the renowned violinist, has become a prophet in his own country. It is fair to say "become," because, although the people of Berlin are quite justified in paying honor to so distinguished a man, the fame of Joachim is hardly of Berlin's making. It is in England that the celebrity of this king of classical violinists is more strictly associated. He came years ago to London a practically friendless and obscure instrumentalist, and found a keen appreciation of his merits. About the same time, too, a young Italian violoncellist—now the famous Signor Piatti—received a similar welcome. Joachim is now a giant in Germany, as witness the honors just bestowed upon him; while Piatti is deservenly revered by his fellow-countrymen. But it was the "nation of shopkeepers" that first taught the world the true value of these artists.

All that glitters in Terra del Fuego is not gold. Chilians and Argentines have invaded the country, bullets are whizzing, bayonets glaring in the sunlight, and in the greed for gold the natives are quickly but surely being exterminated.

The Toronto daily press, with the exception of The Globe, condemns the abuses of the license system as exposed in Toronto; the same press, with the exception of The Empire, call for the disallowance of the Jesuit Estates Act. The government organ in one case has to pretend that the abuses do not exist; in the other pretends that the act is not illegal and a blow at British constitutional rule. But the pretence is so flimsy in each case that the public have no difficulty in seeing through it.

Dr. Wild denies that St. Patrick ever lived. But the Doctor is a sober man. He never "saw snakes."

Mill dust is as perverse as an Irish pig on its way to a fair. When a scientist tries to make a useful explosive out of it he succeeds in making a gas that not only will not ignite but which actually puts out a flame. Then suddenly the other day mill dust goes off at St. Louis and kills two men.

Small pox around St. Thomas was a sad thing for the baby city, but it blew shekels into the hats of the doctors there. During the epidemic one firm of physicians vaccinated 2100 people and another 1900.

New York has decided to perform the extreme penalty by electricity. The question now being discussed is, whether each jail shall be fitted with a dynamo or an itinerant machine be made to do the whole work.

Editors in the United States are learning something of the greater half of the continent nowadays, but what they don't know yet would make something of a library. The Buffalo Sunday Times prints a sensational despatch from Montreal, Ont.

Syracuse Herald: "If Canada refuses to be annexed, the farmers on this side the line wish she would take back her thistles." This'll be considered when you take back your potato bugs.

TWO LICENSE TRANSFERS.

Mr. Ned Sullivan Gets the Ticket for the Criterion—Oh, The Thumbscrew!

The License Commissioners on Saturday transferred the license of H. E. Hughes of the Criterion to Mr. Eddie Sullivan, who, it is alleged, is the best paid bar-keep in the Dominion, being in receipt of the vice-regal salary of $2000 per annum as chief lemon-squeezer at Mr. Mike McConnell's Headquarters. This transfer has been on the tapis for some time. Mr. Hughes got squeezed out by his brewers, he having become involved through a long and painful illness. Reverting to the licenses abuses, in which The World led the Commissioners such a lively dance, it might be stated that several months ago one of the commissioners went to Hughes and told him that if he did not come to time with his brewers and other creditors he would have his license taken away. Mr. Hughes' misfortune has resulted in turning the "Cri" over to popular hands. But what will Headquarters do without its "Ned"?

Magdalen Schroeder got her license transferred from Adelaide-street east to Paul Patillo's old sparring academy in Bay-street, opposite Temperance.

The value of the statement which Treasurer Ross read to the House last week, in which a number of saloonists signed a paper denying The World's charges, may be inferred from the fact that a down town saloon keeper told The World last night that he signed it without reading it. "I was just told to sign the paper," he said, "and I did it without even looking at it. It was brought to me by an ex-license commissioner and I never questioned the contents. Neither did any of the other signers."

Oh, the thumbscrew!

THEY RETURNED TO BE TRAPPED

Bold Pat and John Doyle Raid a Jewelry Store on the Sabbath.

As Robert and William Parker were passing Fred Roberts & Co.'s jewelry store at 186 Queen-street west at 2.30 yesterday afternoon they saw a hard-looking man fumbling among the cases. They stopped to investigate, when the man disappeared. They then ran around to the rear in time to see two men making off up the lane. They started in pursuit but had to give it up, afterwards reporting the matter to the Agnes-street Station. Policemen Tripp, Stewart and Martin proceeded to Mr. Roberts' store immediately and were agreeably surprised to find the two men again in the place. Determined to make a haul they had returned just in time for the officers to catch them. As the station they gave their names as John and Patrick Doyle, and their address as the Model Lodging House. They have already served terms in prison for larceny. A number of gold rings and a silver watch were found on them.

Secularist Watts on the Jesuits.

Last night Science Hall was crowded to such an extent that many people, mostly Secularists, were obliged to stand upon the occasion of an address by Mr. Charles Watts upon "The Jesuit Conspiracy." Mr. Watts reviewed the matter from a social and political standpoint, and went thoroughly into the history and works of the order. He did not attack the individual but the principle, because the Roman Catholic Church had produced many good men and women. If the Jesuits triumph in this affair it means the triumph of the Roman Catholic Church, and if that Church triumphs it means, judging the present by the past, the end of all freedom.

At the Canadian Institute.

President Carpmael occupied the chair at the meeting Saturday evening; Arthur Harvey and D. B. Dick were appointed auditors for the current year. A communication was read from La Societa Siciliana per la Storia Patria, Palermo, announcing the death of its distinguished president, S. E. Vincenzo Fardella, late president of the Senate of Italy. A resolution of condolence was adopted and ordered to be sent to the society. Dr. Otto Hahn read a paper on his trip through Canada in 1878, and the discovery of organisms in meteorites.

This is Said of Mr. Balfour, M.L.A.

It is said that Mr. W. D. Balfour, M.L.A. for South Essex, has written to the secretary of the Reform Association in that riding, asking him to call a meeting at once and nominate a new candidate. The reason of Mr. Balfour's proposed resignation is the unfavorable opinion entertained by the committee to whom was referred the bill to grant a charter to a railway to run from Windsor to Amherstburg. When the last general elections took place Mr. Balfour said that in the event of the return of the Mowat administration and himself he would get a government charter or else forfeit his seat in the Assembly.

And John Went Up.

There is employed at Club Chambers a chambermaid new from the country and who never before worked in a hotel. Yesterday morning a gentleman on the second floor slept till noon, when he was wakened by Mary's impatient rapping at the door. She said it was noon and wanted to know if he wasn't going to get up. He said he was about to arise and then asked Mary to send him up a John Collins. Mary departed, went to the top of the stairs and called to the man in the office: "The fellow in 17 wants you to tell Mr. John Collins to come up to his room!"

The Boiling Water Settled It.

Ellen Witouski is in the General Hospital and Jane Harding is at Police Headquarters with a charge of felonious wounding registered against her, of which the fair Ellen is the victim. On Saturday night Ellen paid a visit to Jane at the latter's residence, No. 119 Jarvis-street. A quarrel arose and Jane ordered her visitor out. The latter declined to go and Jane seized a kettle of boiling water and poured it over her enemy. Witouski's condition is somewhat serious.

The Mayor's All Right.

"I confess," said Dr. Registrar Pyne to The World on Saturday, "that I cannot see for what reason there is such an outcry in certain quarters against Mayor Clarke for his utterances in the Pavilion on the occasion of the anti-Jesuit meeting. I for one fully endorse his sentiments, and believe that his views were the correct ones. Yes, he did quite right."

The Qualification of Jailers.

A deputation representing the Prisoners' Aid Association and the combined city charities waited on members of the Government on Saturday to urge that jailers undergo an examination to test their fitness before appointment. Mr. Hardy spoke strongly in behalf of the jailers and declined to promise any consideration of the request of the deputation.

Who Owns the Beer?

Late Saturday night Inspector Stephen visited a vacant house on the northwest corner of Victoria and Richmond-streets and there seized 25 dozen of beer, which he had removed to Headquarters. So far no owner has turned up for it, but the police think that had the stuff been left undisturbed an ex-saloon-keeper in the vicinity might have come in on the deal.

The Young Liberal Reciprocity Meeting.

Arrangements will be completed for the reciprocity meeting of Thursday night, to be addressed by Hon. L. H. Davies, M.P., when the Young Liberals meet to-night. They will also discuss a motion brought forward by Mr. A. F. Chamberlain in favor of a federal union of all Anglo-Saxon peoples.

The Prohibition Defeat in New Hampshire.

CONCORD, N.H., March 17.—Complete returns from all but one place show that all the constitutional amendments are adopted except the prohibitory amendment and that striking the word "Protestant" from the bill of rights. The vote on the latter was: Yes, 27,989; no, 20,880—not the required two-thirds in its favor. The prohibitory amendment was defeated by a vote of 25,273 yeas to 30,774 nays.

The Servant Girl Will Die.

ST. CATHARINES, March 17.—Emma Harrison, the servant girl who fell from a second story window while cleaning the windows at a residence where she was employed, is still at the general hospital in an insensible condition and recovery is hopeless.

ERIN'S SAINT OF SAINTS.

HONORING ST. PATRICK AROUND THE FESTIVE BOARD AND AT CHURCH.

The Irish Journalists Have a Jolly Gathering at the Rossin House—Music and Preaching at St. Michael's—The I.P.B.S. at St. James'—The Prophet is Skeptical

The anniversary of St. Patrick was variously celebrated in Toronto. The Irish journalists of the city, Protestant and Roman Catholic alike, became good friends over the festive board Saturday night. The services that were held in some of the churches yesterday in commemoration of the day and the saint were not of so friendly a character. The Jesuitical broil was made to do duty in some instances, and the Prophet of Bond-street put himself on record as a skeptic as to St. Patrick ever having existed. In fact, if Irishmen believe what Dr. Wild said they would be without a patron saint. But St. Patrick or no St. Patrick it is not at all probable that the "day they celebrate" will ever be forgotten.

As a whole the day was more honored in a religious sense than otherwise.

IRISHMEN WHO WRITE.

Sons of Erin and Their Descendants Descend on a Good Dinner and a Jolly Time.

St. Patrick's eve was made the occasion of a spread by the Irish journalists of Toronto to the number of thirty, who met around the festive board of the Rossin House and "ate, drank and were merry" to the extent of the best the house afforded. There was Irish music, cornet, fiddle and piano; there was an Irish feed and Irish feeders, Irish songs and speeches, Irishmen and Irish brogue, and last but not least, there was Irish punch served out of an old-time Irish bowl by an Irishman from Cork.

These gentlemen were present:

Patrick Boyle.	J. J. Cassidy.
Mayor E. F. Clarke, M.L.A.	C. H. Clarke.
Richard Clarke.	John A. Gowan.
P. F. Cronin.	N. F. Davin, M.P.
T. W. Dudgeon.	F. W. Gerald Fitzgerald.
W. W. Fox.	A. N. Garrett.
J. A. Garvin.	G. M. Harrington.
David Hastings.	F. B. Hodgins.
J. J. Kelso.	James Lane.
C. F. Long.	Ed. McCormack.
P. McQuaid.	Frank Nelson.
A. S. Foute.	E. P. Roden.
C. M. Ryan.	C. Dell Smith.
E. W. Thompson.	Thomas White.

Mr. George Bennett, news editor of The Telegram, was chairman and Mr. Thomas A. Gregg, editor of The News, ably filled the vice-chair.

"The Queen" and "The Government" were toasted amid cheers and lusty refrains of the National Anthem. Mayor Clarke and Mr. Cassidy responded to "Canada Ma vourneen" in pleasing speeches. "Erin Dheelish" was coupled with the name of Mr. Patrick Boyle, who in eloquent terms combined wit with pathos in speaking of his native land, and that of Mr. Harrington, who was an able seconder. "The Irish Everywhere," was responded to first by Mr. Davin in one of his excellent after-dinner speeches, in which he paid a high tribute to the purity of Ireland's women. He also spoke of the peculiar characteristics of Irishmen, who were found the world over occupying the highest positions that brains and ability could merit. His was the speech of the evening. Mr. P. F. Cronin also responded to this toast.

"The Press," called forth eloquent replies from Messrs. Thompson, Fitzgerald and Hodgins, while Messrs. Smith, Roden and Kelsochampioned the cause of "The Colleens." "Ourselves" was drunk without speeches or response and the happy affair was brought to a close.

Between toasts Irish songs were sung by Messrs. Garvin, McCormack and Ryan, and at an opportune moment Mr. Fox photographed the gathering. That this dinner should be repeated annually is the wish of all those who had the good fortune to be present Saturday night.

WAS THERE EVER A ST. PATRICK?

Dr. Wild Talks About Ireland's Patron Saint as a Romish Invention.

Although Dr. Wild's sermon last night in the Bond-street Church was the fourth of the series on the Jesuit question, the interest has not apparently abated one whit, for as big a crowd as ever was there last night. Several enquiries having been received for copies of the previous anti-Jesuit sermons, it was announced that at the completion of the series they would be published in pamphlet form.

Dr. Wild laid down as a good maxim "that wise people take counsel from the experience of the past," inferring that Protestants ought to follow this out as regards the Jesuits, and check them before their power made it necessary to adopt some more stringent measure.

The school book question was briefly referred to, the Doctor claiming that some of our Ontario school books were trimmed to a modesty, and that as facts, good or bad, will serve as wholesome lessons to us, it is most necessary that the weaknesses and dangers of the past should be carefully recorded. "Why be mouth-gagged," said he, "tell the truth about all parties, and then let who will wince."

About the Jesuits, it was a matter of surprise to him that anyone would be found to defend them, "for," said he, "if I were to believe the Roman Catholic historians, I would just as soon attempt to defend the very devil himself."

Ireland and Her Patron Saint.

It being Saint Patrick's day, Dr. Wild said he might turn his attention to Saint Patrick, whose existence as a Roman Catholic saint was but a Roman Catholic tradition, the foundation of which was to be found nowhere. If such a man ever existed, it was over 170 years before the name Saint Patrick ever appeared in history, and the Irishman who was then made a saint was none other than a member of the Church of England, "the church," said he, "planted by Saint Paul the Apostle and one and the same Church of England yet."

ST. MICHAEL'S IN THE MORNING.

Many Irish Catholics Take Communion at the Cathedral.

The local branches of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union and the Emerald Beneficial Society turned out en masse yesterday morning to celebrate the feast day of Ireland's patron saint in a manner most becoming. They gathered at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's Hall, and with three bands and many banners marched to St. Michael's Cathedral, where High Mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock. The sermon was preached by Very Rev. Father Laurent, who spoke eloquently of St. Patrick's life and works. Nearly 500 members of these societies partook of the communion. The edifice was thronged to the doors and many people were turned away, while in three or four cases ladies fainted and had to be carried outside.

The Saint was Honored in the Evening Also.

St. Michael's Cathedral was crowded to the doors last night, when Father Moyne of Stayner preached. Before service began the members of St. Patrick's Society, accompanied by their band, marched into church and disposed themselves in seats reserved near the pulpit. The national emblem of Ireland was to be seen conspicuously decorating the martial breasts of these sons of Ireland. Rev. Father Moyna, who presents a youthful appearance, is a stout, handsome man with dark hair, and a clear, well-modulated voice. He took for his text, "The signs of my apostleship have been wrought on you in all patience, in signs and wonders and mighty deeds." These were the words of St. Paul to the Corinthians.

The speaker likened St. Patrick to St. Paul, and treated his hearers to a full and minute history of the patron saint from his birth in 372 at Bonnavenue, in France, to his death in 492. His early life and slavery, his second visit to Ireland and ultimate triumph of Christianity over Druidism through his agency, his holy life, were all portrayed in an eloquent and vivid manner.

The speaker declared that in morals as well as religion Ireland has preserved her fair name, and that therefore it is the duty of all to attend first to their own sanctification and lead pious and sober lives.

An excellent service was rendered by the choir and a number of solos sung with much sweetness and effect.

After the sermon a beautiful effect was produced by applying a light to the outline of a cross having a shamrock on each side, all surmounting the altar. After listening to the inspiring strains of St. Patrick's Day by the band the large congregation dispersed only to find a larger crowd outside awaiting the appearance of the band.

UP AT ST. BASIL'S.

Rev. Father Teefy Sees St. Patrick in a Nobler Light Than Does Dr. Wild.

Rev. Father Teefy discoursed on Ireland's patron saint yesterday morning in the pulpit of St. Basil's. His text was, "I have chosen you and appointed you that you should go and should bring forth fruit and your fruit should remain" (St. John, xv.-16). "To the Irish the world over," said the speaker, "the 17th of March is the great central event in the history of the nation. The centuries of our people circle round it. Hundreds of noble figures crowd upon our gaze as the story of Ireland unfolds itself before us—nobler far than the grandeast is the great and glorious St. Patrick—whose life has been a model, whose name has been a household word, whose festival fills in every land his children's souls with fondest memories and swells their hearts with brightest hopes. He it is whose godly deeds have not failed, whose good things continue with his seed, whose posterity are a holy inheritance, whose seed hath stood in the covenants!

"He it was who was sent by God to be the apostle of a nation—he it was who produced the most wonderful fruit in all its vineyard—he it is whose fruit remains to this day the glory and the consolation of the Irish race in whatever land they may have established a home. Therefore let the people show forth his wisdom and the church declare his praise."

The reverend father in eloquent language then scanned the history of the great saint, showing how he had turned the people from the false worship to the true. "A time came," he continued, "when the brightest jewel in the crown of Erin was the ruby red of her suffering. It is a sad, sad story, and better it is for us to-day, when new hope fills our bosoms and a brighter light breaks across Ireland—better for us in this western land when we wish to harbor no bitter memories, when we wish to live in charity with all mankind, when we wish to render to every man the duties we owe him, and respect every man's rights; and when with dignity and unflinching firmness we claim the same for ourselves and all our co-religionists through the length and breadth of this Dominion—better for us, I say, not to dwell on Erin's sorrow, but to pray and pray unceasingly that she may be as faithful to the teaching of her apostle in the days of her prosperity which now are dawning as she has been in the days of her adversity."

BISHOP SULLIVAN'S PROTEST.

What the Doctor Told the I. P. B. S. About the Order of Jesus.

All the lights of the Protestant, or at least the Orange, body were present last night when Rev. Dr. Sullivan, Bishop of Algoma, preached the annual sermon at St. James' Cathedral to the members of the I. P. B. S. This service was held in honor of St. Patrick's Day. There were no seats vacant when the Bishop commenced his sermon. Indeed many, not only gentlemen but also those of the gentler sex, were standing in the aisles and sitting upon the gallery steps during the time of the preaching.

His was an eloquent and positive attack upon the politicians who pander to the sophistries of not only Jesuits but also Roman Catholics. He exactly an attack upon true and consistent members of the Roman Church, but on those who are influenced by and who pander to that body in order to acquire political capital.

But before entering upon this great Canadian question, the preacher eulogized the various excellent qualities which characterize the Irish Protestant Society. Among these are of course, first, benevolence, nationality, and those among the Irish professing one common faith. Then the Bishop called the attention of his congregation to, if not Roman Catholic, at any rate Jesuit aggression.

"Silence," said the preacher, "on an outrage offered to the religious convictions and conclusions of over one hundred thousand of Her Majesty's subjects in this Dominion were treachery to our God and disloyalty to our Queen. We should protest against it. The Romish Church no doubt possessed her rights. But the question was not whether the Church had her rights or liberties. No doubt Brebeuf, Lalemont and all the martyrs of the Jesuit order, those men of whom Parkman wrote, were worthy of eulogy. But the Canadian who esteemed and who loved his country was to set such consideration apart." Several times during the discourse the shooters were tied, and the interest was intense. Carver killed his last 14 birds straight, while Bandle missed two in his last 18, making the score: Bandle 90, Carver 91. Carver missed his 6th, 15th, 37th, 44th, 53rd, 56th, 64th, 75th and 86th birds. Bandle missed his 2nd, 20th, 28rd, 32rd, 35th, 40th, 48th, 79th, 82nd, 92nd and 94th birds. The spectators were breathlessly attentive. The day was clear and warm. The birds were variable, but mostly a bad lot.

BADGE AND TERRA COTTA.

Two Suburban Books Closed at Once, Filled on Them.

ST. LOUIS, March 16.—Two books are now open on the Suburban, and the local backing is quite strong. Furber's Exchange book was scarcely open when Dick Roche closed it as well as the other St. Louis book on Badge. The demands for Terra Cotta were also so great that as soon as each book announced odds they were instantly taken up to the full limit. Since the odds were quoted letters have been received from all parts of the country, and if a man made a $100,000 book he could get the full amount on Terra Cotta. For winter betting the demand is unusually brisk here. This is probably due to the fact that as there is legislative interference everywhere else, there is none here.

Latest English Betting.

LONDON, March 9.—The steeplechasing at Sandown considerably thinned the clubs today, and the trade upon the future consequently proved of a meagre character. As regards the Lincolnshire Handicap, the odds were extended to 1000 to 80 on the field, which failed to attract the backers of Wise Man, and Neapolis was fairly second favorite for money, as 100 to 7 was taken, and 15 to 1 offered in the case of The Baron. Acme was reintroduced at 25 to 1, and 1000 to 30 thrice was booked to Abeyance, and King Milan, Warlaby, and Frapotel each stood at 40 to 1, while 50 to 1 was taken about Grafton. For the Liverpool Grand National Why Not and Glenthorpe each stood at 10 to 1, and The Fawn who opened at 25 to 1 left off at 20 to 1, a price taken about Frigate. Bullion was introduced in the City and Suburban at 20 to 1, and after an even "century" had been invested on Donovan and Chitabob for the Two Thousand Guineas, the same pair were likewise supported coupled at 300 to 200 for the Derby. Prices:

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP, 1 MILE, RUN MARCH 27.

100 to 8	against	Wise Man, 4 yrs, 106 lbs (t).....	J Dawson
100 to 7	"	Neapolis, 4 yrs, 108 lbs (t and o).....	J Ryan
15 to 1	"	The Baron, 5 yrs, 107 lbs (o).....	Rainbird
25 to 1	"	Acme, 4 yrs, 119 lbs (t).....	Sherrard
33 to 1	"	Abeyance, 4 yrs, 99 lbs (t).....	Marsh
40 to 1	"	King Milan, 5 yrs, 108 lbs (t).....	Sherrard
40 to 1	"	Warlaby, 5 yrs, 107 lbs (t).....	Drislane
40 to 1	"	Frapotel, 5 yrs, 103 lbs (t).....	Connor
50 to 1	"	Grafton, 4 yrs, 111 lbs (t).....	Sherrard

GRAND NATIONAL, 4½ MILES, RUN MARCH 29.

10 to 1	against	Why Not, a, 159 lbs (t and o).....	H Hall
10 to 1	"	Glenthorpe, 5 yrs, 150 lbs (t and o).....	Collins
20 to 1	"	The Fawn, a, 150 lbs (t and o).....	Wadlow
25 to 1	"	Frigate, a, 15 8 lbs (t and o).....	Private

CITY AND SUBURBAN, 1¼ MILES, RUN APRIL 24.

20 to 1	against	Bullion, 4 yrs, 96 lbs (t).....	P Peck

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS, 1 MILE 17 YARDS, RUN MAY 1.

Even £100 on Donovan and Chitabob, coupled (t).....

DERBY, 1½ MILES, RUN JUNE 5.

300 to 200 on Donovan and Chitabob, coupled (t).....

Gossip of the Turf.

A sister to Taragon and Connemara was foaled at Mr. Cassatt's Chesterbrook Farm on March 1.

The snow has all disappeared at Woodbine Park, and Mr. Duggan will have the harrows at work on the track to-morrow.

Mike Gorman has engaged stabling at R. O'Leary's, Leslieville, for five horses, and will arrive here from Ottawa about April 1.

Washington Park, Chicago, is to take a new departure in racing methods this summer, in that the timing of the races will be done by electricity.

Billy McBride writes from Montreal that he will be in Toronto the latter part of this month with his string, consisting of Percy, Pure-, Meadow Queen and one other. He will quarter at the Newmarket track.

Brooklyn Jockey Club, not satisfied with the many big stakes they have already proffered for their spring meeting, add still further to the number in the shape of the Great American Stakes of $20,000 for two-year-olds, to close April 15.

If Proctor Knott should not start for the Kentucky Derby the colt Heron, by Harry O'Fallon out of Virginia B., is likely to prove an important factor in that race. This colt's first race at St. Louis last year was a hollow victory at six furlongs in 1.15¼ with 110 lbs. up, but later he went off, and even at Saratoga last summer he had not recovered his early form. If the Chicago stable start nothing in the Derby, as is probable, McLaughlin will ride Heron in that race.

For the Volunteer Handicap at the Coney Island meeting the odds are 15 to 1 Fresno, 122 lbs., 20 to 1 Diablo, 122 lbs., Eric, 117 lbs., Lannes, 110 lbs., Magnetic, 108 lbs., Major Domo, 106 lbs., Tomboy, 109 lbs., 25 to 1 Senorita, 112 lbs., 30 to 1 Bluerock, 100 lbs., Carroll, 110 lbs., Crackeman, 109 lbs., Fides, 110 lbs., Long Island, 95 lbs., Radiant, 116 lbs., Ransom, 112 lbs., Saracen, 108 lbs., Sunshine, 90 lbs., The Don, 93 lbs., and so on up to 100 to 1. The book will supply a want much felt, and those who desire to back anything should address Emery & Jones, 225 East Baltimore-street, Baltimore, Md. Place odds, 1, 2, 3, are offered at quarter the odds quoted. All bets are play or pay.

The Wanderers Bicycle Association.

The position occupied by the Wanderers Bicycle Association is not generally understood. The position of affairs is that the club house in Wilton-avenue was run by an association for the benefit of the club. Lately club matters have been dragging a little and the fatal illness of the secretary of the association gave the steward, who had temporary charge of the association funds, a chance to obtain all available money and take a trip to the States. This undoubtedly broke up the association, whose affairs are being wound up. The bicycle club, however, are not affected in the least by this mishap, but have now gone to work and have secured excellent quarters, which will make more suitable club apartments than before. Indications promise a large and prosperous club this season, as never before have the members shown such enthusiasm as they are at present exhibiting.

McAuliffe and Daly to Fight in August.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Jack McAuliffe of Brooklyn and a representative of Mike Daly of Bangor, Maine, met here to-day and agreed that the fight should take place early in August, within 100 miles of New York. The fight will be for $2500.

Frey Wins the Pool Championship.

BROOKLYN, March 16.—Albert Frey won the pool championship of the United States to-night in Brooklyn, defeating James Malone in the final game 300 to 267.

M. COQUELIN TO-NIGHT.

The Great French Artist's First Appearance Here—Other Amusement Notes.

Coquelin is in many respects the first actor of the day. Certainly his art is the most finished. Those who see him to-night in "La Joie Fait Peur" will see something never before equalled here or anywhere else in the way of pathos and artistic power. Anyone who can read French, and who takes the trouble to run over the play before going to the theatre, will have no trouble in following the piece in hand. The character this great actor can get out of a few apparently commonplace lines is surprising and must be seen to be appreciated. Besides "La Joie Fait Peur" M. Coquelin will appear to-night in "Les Precieuses Ridicules." Tomorrow night the bill will be "Le Mariage de Figaro" and on Wednesday night "Mile de la Seiglière."

Miss Julia Marlowe, the young American actress who has conquered the cream of American critics to use their most flattering words, will be the attraction at the Grand the latter part of this week, playing Parthenia in "Ingomar," on Thursday, the opening night. "Nym Crinkle" in The New York World says: She seized upon the womanly side of the part of Parthenia in the single efficacy of a tender gentle love into something like a new power.

Amusement Notes.

An excellent concert was given by pupils of the Conservatory of Music on Saturday afternoon, those taking part being Misses Winnie Kavanagh, C. Ross, Franziska Heinrich, Carrie Bruce, Gertrude Davis, D. Lydon, Etta Kerr and Master C. D. Congdon.

The weekly concert of the Toronto College of Music on Saturday afternoon was largely attended and an excellent performance was given.

A charming little chamber concert was given on Saturday afternoon by pupils of the Conservatory of Music in the Y. M. C. A. lecture room. The hall overflowed with an interested audience of pupils and their friends. The concert as usual was under the direction of Mr. Edward Fisher, the principal of the Conservatory.

The concert by Torrington's orchestra on April 11th promises to be a successful one, a large number of tickets having already been disposed of. The orchestral selections will be very attractive. Mr. H. M. Field will be the solo pianist. A novelty will be presented in Clarke's Brass Quartette, recently organized by Mr. Herbert L. Clarke.

We scarcely need to remind the elocution-loving public for years like the forthcoming appearances of Mr. Charles Roberts at Association Hall Tuesday, March 19, and Thursday, 21. On both occasions the reader will be assisted by Mlle. Adele Strauss, soprano, and Mme. Asehr-Lucas, pianiste to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales. There are still some good seats (50) left at Gourlay, Winner's.

Mr. B. R. Warner is in town making arrangements for the appearance of E. H. Sothern in his new play of "Lord Chumley." Mr. Sothern will be at the Grand all next week under the management of Daniel Frohman.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Toronto Street Railway Co. will sell 250 horses at Grand's Repository this week.

Ex-Ald. Piper will receive congratulations to-day on the birth of an heiress Saturday.

At S. O. E. Grand Lodge on Saturday night, 14 candidates were advanced to the white rose degree. Dr. Pollard, P.G.P., presided.

At Shaftesbury Hall yesterday afternoon Captain Bryce of the Salvation Army gave a description of the trials and persecutions he and his companions endured while prosecuting their work at Montreal.

Rev. H. G. Baldwin, rector of the Church of the Ascension, gave the address yesterday morning at the free breakfast in Richmond Hall. The room was crowded, as it was in the evening at the evangelistic service.

Mr. D. R. Keys of University College sailed round the Island on Saturday afternoon. No ice was seen on the lake side and only a small quantity on the bay side. A number of persons were seen on the Island prospecting for their summer residences.

At the Temperance Reformation Society's meeting in Temperance Hall yesterday afternoon Rev. J. E. Lancely of the New Richmond Methodist Church spoke of the dangers of intemperance and urged all who are engaged in war against intoxicating drinks to persevere.

A pleasant social evening was spent by the Willard W. C. T. U. in Broadway Hall on Friday. Mrs. Millar was hostess, Miss McGregor sang, Mr. McDowell sang and read, and little Alice Hewitson delighted the company with her club swinging. Refreshments were served and a good collection taken.

That tired, debilitated feeling, so peculiar to Spring, indicates depraved blood. Now is the time to prove the beneficial effects of Ayer, Sarsaparilla. It cleanses the system, restores physical energy, and infuses new life and vigor into every fibre of the body.

From Police Blotters.

Joseph Moroney of 89 Pearl-street was arrested on Saturday night for aggravated assault on Michael O'Brien. The affair happened in James-street. O'Brien being knocked down and kicked about the head.

William Dalton, 14 Camden-street reports that he was robbed of $35 on the night of the 14th, but he cannot tell how it happened.

The residence of George Wells, at 332 Adelaide-street west, was entered on Saturday night and $4 in money and a quantity of jewelry stolen.

A thief got into the residence of Hon. Edward Blake, No. 397 Jarvis-street, on Saturday and carried away a silver watch and chain, the property of a servant. Both Mr. Blake and Mrs. Blake are at Ottawa.

Joseph Carley, 122 Adelaide-street west, was swearing in Alice-street last night, when he was locked up at Agnes-street Station.

John Downs, 50 Camden-street, was acting disorderly on that thoroughfare when Policeman Macdonald arrested him. On the way to the station he bit the officer's thumb.

Joseph Hunter, no home, was taken to St. Andrew's-market Station last night for acting disorderly in Queen-street west.

James Lawson, 157 Victoria-street, and William Richardson, 21 De Grassi-street, are prisoners at Headquarters, charged with being disorderly.

A. M. Hamilton, Warkworth, writes: "For weeks I was troubled with a swelled ankle, which caused me much pain and annoyance. Mr. Mayhee of this place recommended *Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil* for it. I tried it, and before one bottle was used I was cured. It is an article of great value."

DISASTERS ON THE DEEP.

HIGH TIDE ON THE COAST OF NEW JERSEY.

Collapse of a Life-Saving Station at Far Rockaway—Wreck of a Maine Bark—No Trace of the Crew—Schooners Long Overdue—Vessels Sunk off Samoa.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 17.—It has been many years since the tide has been as high here as it was yesterday. The water was away up among the cottages and the meadows were overflowed. The storm which has prevailed on the coast caused the high water and for a few hours Atlantic City was cut off from the world westward of it by the flooding of the railroad tracks which cross the meadows. The trains on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad tried to cross early in the morning but failed. The water was so high that the fires were extinguished, and with what steam they had the trains were compelled to return. Only slight damage has thus far been done in the city. The cellars of a number of cottages and the basements of several large houses were flooded but the foundations remain intact. About noon the floods receded and trains began to run again.

Collapse of a Life-Saving Station.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 17.—While the life-saving station at Far Rockaway was being taken on scows from Rockaway to Long Beach on Friday, a heavy gale washed it ashore, and yesterday morning the force of the waves caused it to collapse. Loss $10,000. The gale played havoc with the summer pavilions, a tug was stranded and 100 feet of the beach was washed away.

Many Days Overdue.

BEAUFORT, N. C., March 17.—Fears are entertained for the safety of the schooners Eunity R. Dyer, bound for New York, and George Taulane, bound for Baltimore. Both are overdue many days. For 60 hours past a northeast gale has prevailed.

Found Watery Graves.

NORFOLK, Va., March 17.—Captain W. T. Bernard of the Philadelphia tug Argus has found the wreck of the Portland (Me.) bark E. L. Pettengill, Captain C. C. White. She lies in Chesapeake Bay between the tail of the Horseshoe and Cape Henry in five fathoms of water in the track of vessels going out of and entering the capes. There is no trace of the crew and there can be but little doubt that the thirteen men who formed it have found watery graves.

Wrecks Off Samoa.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The steamer Zealandia reports that on Feb. 14 during a heavy gale the American barkentine Constitution struck a reef in Apia harbor, Samoa, and sank. A boat from the United States man-of-war Nipsic saved the Constitution's crew. She was