

The Coming Road Race.

As was announced in a previous issue the Champion Team of 1890 has been challenged to ride ten members of the Toronto Club who were not of the Champion Team last year. The race will come off next Saturday on the Kingston Road, and will be twenty miles—from Norway to Highland Creek and return. As a good deal of interest is being manifested among the members we append the relative positions of the Team at the twenty mile turn in the last race with the Wanderers, together with the time at the end of the race: 1 Nasmith, 2 Hurdall, 6 McClelland, 7 Robins, 12 Miln, 16 Bulley, 17 Johnston, 18 Whatmough, 19 Chandler, 20 West.

TIME AT FINISH.

Nasmith	2.50 $\frac{1}{2}$	
McClelland	2.56 $\frac{3}{4}$	
Robins.....	2.57 $\frac{3}{4}$	
Hurdall... ..	2.59 $\frac{3}{4}$	
Miln	3.08	
Whatmough.....	3.09 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Bulley	3.11 $\frac{1}{4}$	
Johnston.....	} Time not taken.	
Chandler.....		
West.....		

The Ladies' Club.

Speaking of ladies' clubs *Saturday Night* in its last issue says:—"The latest departure of this kind, the Ladies' Cycling Club, has just arrived on the *tapis*. Ladies who can ride or have decided to take lessons on the wheel are requested to send their names to "Lady Gay," *Saturday Night* office, that they may be consulted in regard to the formation of a ladies' bicycle club. Several prominent Toronto ladies have signified their interest in the proposed organization and are enjoying in anticipation the delightful runs which they hope to make during the coming summer. The cycling costume is very simple and inexpensive, a plain, easy-fitting serge or cloth skirt, with a narrow foot pleating about an inch off the ground, a blouse or a natty little coat put on loosely over a shirt waist, the skirt as narrow and plain as can be comfortably worn as folds and superabundant material are only in the way, gauntlet or long suede or chamois gloves, and a tidy little cap and gaiters of the color of the gown."

Their New Club House.

The Finance and Building Committee of the Torontos have at last been successful in securing a suitable building for a Club House, and by this time next month old 494 Church Street, with its pleasant memories, will be of the past. The Committee are to be congratulated on securing a building so well adapted to the needs of the Club and so well and conveniently situated. Those few members of the Club who have not already subscribed their share towards the stock should at once make it their duty to call on the President and affix their signatures to the list.

Queen's Birthday.

Memories of a pleasant time spent at the Falls two years ago and the recital of some ridiculous adventures occurring on that occasion, no doubt led the members of the Torontos to decide on another trip across the lake on the Queen's Birthday. It is to be feared, however, that Wesley Park Hotel will not receive the visitors, on account of a certain bill for vinegar not having been promptly liquidated.

Windle writes us that he will attend all the eastern meets this year, but will not race.—*Referee*.

A safety with two chains is being made with a special view to exceptional hill-climbing powers.—*Bi. News*.

British Sport says that Hurst, the famous Canadian trick rider, made a lot of money in England and invested it in a mine in which his brother was interested, which, having turned out well, has made him rich. Kaufman is still exhibiting in England.

"PLUNKIN' ERLONG."

Out on de road whar the sunshine strikes,
Lem and 'is bisickle yoh's suah to fine,
Singin' softly de chunes he likes,

With neber a kyah on 's good ole min'.
He nods ter de ebening breeze that blows
In time ter 'is song.

And jes goes
Plunkin' erlong.

He keeps sorter close ter bis se'f, Lem does,
Libben er heap like de chunes he plays;
Put yoh in min' of a time dat wus,

An' sometimes I t'ink it's de life dat pays,
Da yoh're happier if yoh doesn't know
'Bout de bustle an' throng,

But jes go
Plunkin' erlong.

—*Washington Post*.