

A BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT.

ONE OF THE CONTESTANTS VERY BADLY INJURED.

Proposed Handicap Race—A Fair... Elizabeth N.J., March 18.—At a spar...

Handicap Race. John Oulcott of England announces his intention of giving ten dollars in prizes to be run for on his course on March 31 at 2.30 p.m., distance 200 yards, handicap to be 25 yards per pound, entries 25 cents...

Sullivan and McCaffrey. Philadelphia, March 18.—The four-round glove contest for points under Queensberry rules, between Sullivan and McCaffrey, has been arranged to come off at Philadelphia April 2.

General Notes. A public meeting of this association will be held this evening at St. James' school house. The Sunday school lesson for next Sunday will be taught by Geo. M. Evans...

The salary lists of the American association ball clubs are said to be as follows:—Pittsburg, inclusive of the \$6000 paid for the release of the players to the Columbus club, \$22,000; Louisville, \$20,000; Baltimore, \$20,000; Cincinnati, \$25,000; Brooklyn, \$27,000; Metropolitan, \$25,000; Athletics, \$50,000.

The death was reported at Verene Bunker's stable in St. Louis last year, and on March 3, of Lord Wolverton's great stallion See-Saw, sire of Bruce, Little Duck, Acropolis and others, \$30,000. He was 20 years old, and in 1858 as a 3-year-old won the Cambridgehire with 114 lbs., beating Blue Gown with 120 lbs. and 22 others.

The Revolving of the Wheel. Editor World: My attention was called to-night to an item in Saturday's World headed "The Canadian Sportsman as a Mathematician," in which your correspondent endeavours to make sport of the Canadian sportsman. Unfortunately for your correspondent, the Sportsman is perfectly right, the top of the wheel does move faster than the lower part. If your correspondent will read the following, he will see that the lower part of the wheel is for the time being the centre of the circle and that the circumference represented by the top not only moves around the circle but also forward.

Insurance Men in Session. The Dominion Board of Fire underwriters continued in session yesterday and transacted general business of importance. In the evening the annual dinner was held at the Queen's. There were about 40 gentlemen present. J. J. Kenny of the Western was in the chair, and T. R. Wood of the Essex was the vice-chair. A good dinner was served up and the evening was spent in drinking time-honoured toasts and speaking making.

Grand Trunk Railway. The despatch and arrival of all trains can now be relied upon except in cases of accident since the conductors and engineers commenced wearing Doherty's famous watches and having their time-pieces cleaned, repaired and timed to second at 800 Queen street west, eight doors east of Spadina avenue. 136

The Police Commissioners. The police commissioners held a lengthy session yesterday afternoon discussing the estimates. The men on the force who are anxious that the terms they must serve before they can become first-class constables, viz., five years, should be reduced, expected to hear from the commissioners yesterday, but they were disappointed.

Two Wife Beaters Locked Up. James Doyle and John Burke were held at police headquarters last night on a charge of wife beating. This crime is becoming altogether too common in Toronto, notwithstanding that Magistrate Denton has dealt very severely with this class of brutes.

A University Appointment. Miss A. B. McLennan, M.A., has been appointed an examiner in biology at the university, in place of Mr. Montgomery, who could not come from Dakota.

This is Reliable. —R. N. Wheeler, merchant of Everton, was cured of a severe attack of inflammation of the lungs by Hayward's Peppermint Cure. This great throat and lung-cure cures weak lungs, cough, hoarseness, bronchitis and all pulmonary complaints. 240

STABBED IN THE STREET.

A Young Man Wounded by the Police Turns Up in the Hospital.

A rather serious stabbing affair occurred at the corner of King and Parliament streets about 6 o'clock last evening, when two thoroughfares were full of people. James Smith is a young man who has been wanted by the police for some time on charges of highway robbery and larceny, but he has managed to keep out of the net. As the hour named he got into an altercation with another young man named "Billy" Home, who is also well-known in police circles. Just what the trouble was between the men does not at present appear very clear; but Home whipped out a knife and stabbed Smith in the head and neck. The wounds are not necessarily fatal. After the stabbing Home took to his heels and up to midnight had not been captured by the police, although it was suspected that he would give himself up. Smith was removed to the hospital, where he now lies in a critical condition. Young Smith is respectfully connected in the west end.

Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay. —Devotedly in his life and letters of Thomas Babington Macaulay tells the following anecdote: One fine summer afternoon Macaulay, Napier of the Edinburgh Review, and Lord Holland were strolling down the Strand, when Macaulay drew Napier's attention to the manner in which the London tradesman advertised his wares in rhyme. A wagger was made between the three as to which could produce the best verse on any trade, the decision to rest with those gentlemen who might be found in the smoking room of the club to which they were then winding their way. Macaulay scribbled off the following:—

Altho' it is wrong, I must frankly confess, To lodge the merits of folks by their dress, I cannot but think that an ill looking hat is a very bad sign of a man for a fact. Dishes the better, has all the latest styles in hats and caps.

The Dairy Men of the Capital. It may be generally known, but it is a fact that a large proportion of the lines of Ottawa is cleaned every week in Toronto laundries. The articles are forwarded per express every Monday morning and are returned mostly "Monday" on the following Saturday. Many of the seasonal visitors and residents of Ottawa have little knowledge of the fact that their linen makes a journey of some 500 miles every week. Washing is also sent to Toronto from several other places.

A Pistol to the Police. Thefts of money and valuables from strangers in the city, more particularly railway robbers, are becoming outrageously frequent. Last night two men complained of losing sums amounting to \$500 and \$100 respectively. The police should post notices at the railway stations warning all strangers who intend remaining over in the city to place their money in safekeeping. Swarms of sharks who hang around Union station and vicinity make large gains by robbing these unsuspecting strangers.

A Tie-Bit From the Sunny South. W. Clow has a rare bit for his patron for Friday, Saturday and Monday. Yesterday he received a handsome (handsome in size) and jolly turtle from the south. It is one of the finest specimens he has yet secured. Look out for turtle soup and steaks for the days mentioned.

Beckwith Will be Extradited. The time for appeal in the Beckwith extradition proceedings elapsed yesterday without an appeal being entered. As soon as the governor-general's warrant arrives from Ottawa, Beckwith will be handed over to the United States authorities. He will be tried in Australia, N. Y., for murder.

Will Commissioner Cotenworth Oblige? The sidewalk on the north side of King street, immediately east of Yonge, is in a disgraceful condition. In one spot yesterday the water was four inches deep by actual measurement.

After Twenty-Three Years' Suffering. —Rev. Wm. Stout, of Winton, was cured of scrofulous abscess that seventeen doctors could not cure. Burdock Blood Bitters was the only sure remedy. It cures all impurities of the system. 246

A Thrilling Scene in the Texas Senate. At the time of the exciting scene in the Texas senate, mentioned in the despatches as having occurred on Saturday, when knives and pistols were drawn, the bill under discussion was one abolishing the office of commissioner of insurance statistics and history. Senator Houston of Texas county warmly opposed the adoption of the bill, while Senator Davis of Cook county favored it. Hot blood had previously been engendered between these two senators in the discussion of the gambling bill last Thursday night. Senator Davis denounced the opponents of the bill, who were led by Senator Houston, as "black drunker fools." Houston caustically rejoined that the author of the assertion was a "liar." Senators and bystanders interferred, and the affair was adjourned for the time being. Saturday, in a discussion between the two senators, it again broke forth with renewed bitterness. Houston, in the course of his remarks, characterized Davis as the "cooler." Davis remarked that Houston was trying to overpower him with his "starkie gobber struts" and bitterly criticized Houston's legislative record. Houston then referred to Davis as a "black scrawny, stinking dyspeptic, jaundiced thing that took occasion to carp at everything not ordained to suit him." This opened the way in earnest. "Coward," "cur," "liar," etc., were bandied back and forth, and the senate became a bear garden. Houston finally walked into the lobby, inviting Davis to follow him. Davis replied that he did not leave him to fight a blackguard. Any gentleman could get such an opportunity in any town in Texas, also, that if Houston wanted to fight, he knew where to find him. Better counsel had just prevailed, and both senators apologized for their unbecoming conduct. Those who know the two men are fearful that the ebullition will have a tragic ending, as both belligerents are high strung and of unquestioned courage.

Is it so in Canada? —From the New York Sun. In fact, all the industries of the United States outside of oil mines, iron and steel works, and cotton and woolen factories, are now really paying higher wages, when measured in terms of the commodities that they ever did before.

Sails as food are very thirst-provoking. Hence, probably, their growing popularity in France, where wine is plentiful and cheap.

COMMITTEES OF THE COMMONS.

Mr. McCarley's Carriers by Land Bill—Continued at Boston-Making.

OTTAWA, March 18.—A meeting of the committee on railways and canals was held this forenoon. An act to incorporate the Fredericton and St. Mary's railway and bridge company was reported. An act to amend the act to incorporate the South Saskatchewan Valley railway company was also reported. This bill provides for the building of a road from Regina, on the Canadian Pacific, to a point near Prince Albert. Mr. McCarley's bill, entitled "carriers by land," was next proceeded with. Mr. Abbott had the act read in French, in so far as it had a law in Quebec for carrying goods which was quite contrary to the one in question. Mr. Davies did not see why there could not be a general law for carriers over all the provinces, and if Quebec desired she could have her own law operating within her own province. Mr. Casgrain moved that the bill be rejected, which was lost. Mr. Hester suggested that it was an interference with civil rights. Mr. McCarley argued that so law could be passed in regard to trade and commerce which did not, in some way, interfere with civil rights. The preamble of the bill was lost to 25 to 35. Mr. McCarley will now refer to special legislation in measure in the commons, which means that the bill will, in all likelihood, be too late to pass this session.

In continuing the morning Prof. Barre of Montreal was examined as to the advantage of the centrifugal system of butter making in general, and in particular of Denmark, where the best butter in the world is made. He claimed that the centrifugal system was infinitely superior to the ordinary method, although cost rather more to supply the plant necessary to establish a factory. He believed Canada, butter could be made to the standard of the Danish article. Mr. Barre said that in the last couple of years five factories working on the centrifugal system had been established in Quebec, one in Ontario, while preparations were being made for putting up one or two more next spring.

An experimental station should be established by the government where knotty questions in butter-making could be solved, and that the government should be associated with this station from which farmers could obtain advice. 2. Correctly informed about cheese-making should be disseminated. 3. That a yearly statement of the number of cheese and butter factories, with the methods used by them, should be published. 4. The services of a practical dairy man should be obtained by the government. 5. That dairy exhibitions should be organized, and 6. That the best creameries should be used by the government as training schools.

The Arabs Never Surrender. —From the London Telegraph. As at Teb and Tamal, the wounded Arabs refused to be made prisoners, and great caution had to be exercised in moving about the field, not only to avoid the cover stabs dealt by the bleeding Arabs, but the snipes and cuts of the fanatics who shammed death in order that they might the more surely get a chance of burying their weapons in the earth. Exploring along this way a party of our men came upon six dead and four wounded Arabs lying under a bushy dwarf tree. The soldiers had a report that they were to surrender and come out. That they said they were to be put to death. The four wounded men still held their spears in their hands. "Very good," said the British officers, "but we will not take you unless you are well treated, and do all we can to cure your wounds."

The answer to the four Arabs came fierce and concise: "Put down our spears, infidel dogs! By God and the prophet, never!" There was a crack of Martini Henry, and the British officers were again, as at Teb and Tamal, almost impossible to take prisoners, and we secured but two of the men alive. The third prisoner assisted to bring in, but he was hardly a captive, for the man gave himself up. He had a Remington and over 100 rounds of ammunition. His story was that he had been one of the Berber-Egyptian garrison, and since the fall of that place had been forced to join the Arab army. He was glad to escape from them, he declared, and I must say the fellow looked cheerful at being taken. A trooper of the Ninth Hussars led him to Gen. Stewart. He was our one wounded prisoner.

The Classics at Harvard. —From the Boston Journal. Last fall, when the changes from prescribed to elective studies were made in the freshman course, conservative people throughout the country predicted that this would be the death blow to the classics at Harvard. The same thing was predicted in 1851, when Greek and Latin were made elective, after the freshman year. In both cases these predictions are proved to be false.

This can be no better shown than by quoting from the dean's last report. After all these years, when the number of students in the three upper classes, if the classics were to perish it would have been shown by this time. The number of students in the first-year class is 1,000. The same thing is shown in the freshman class. Instead of being neglected the classics and mathematics are the best attended freshman course. In a class of 200 students 196 take Latin, 163 Greek, 141 mathematics. The number of freshmen who take all the studies is 53.

This choice of mathematics and classics in preference to earlier courses is due to the counsel of their former teachers, which the freshmen are strongly advised to follow.

A Diet to Reduce the Flesh. —Dr. Estein's Book on Choleraeum. Breakfast.—One large cup of black tea—about half a pint—without sugar; two slices of toast; a slice of brown bread, toasted, with plenty of butter.

Dinner.—Soup, often with marrow; from four to six and one-half ounces of roast or boiled meat, vegetables in moderation, luminous preferably, and cabbage. Turnips were almost and potatoes a little fresh fruit. For a second course, a salad or steamed fruit without sugar. Immediately after dinner a cup of black tea, without milk or sugar.

Supper.—A large cup of black tea, as before. An egg, a little fat roast meat, both, or some ham with its fat, bologna sausage, smoked or fried fish, about one ounce of white bread, well buttered, occasionally a small quantity of cheese, and some fresh fruit.

On this diet the patient lost twenty pounds in six months.

PROBPT AND EXAMPLE.

A Blow That Was Not Wasted, if Words Were the Deedmaster.

"Papa, what is meant by always hitting the nail on the head in daily life?" "It simply means, my son, that you should come directly to the point in all your dealings with the world." "But how, papa?" "Well—let me see. Hum! Ah, I have it! Run out to the shed and get me a nail, hammer and a pine block." "Here they are, papa." "Very good. Now I will place the block on my knees. Then will hold the nail all ready for being driven into the block—so. Now take the hammer and strike the nail directly on the head and in the center of the block. If you strike all around the nail, without hitting it, your blows will be wasted. Are you ready, my son?" "Yes, papa." "Then—go!" "Put that arnica bottle back in its place and then spend the rest of the afternoon filling the woodbox. If I catch you shirking I'll bastise you within an inch of your life, you see?" "But, papa, was the blow wasted?"

More Humbling M. P.'s. —From the Canada Presbyterian. More than once the members of the press have been forced to complain because many members of parliament are quite inaudible in the press gallery. The difficulty does not arise from the size of the room, but from the fact that a good many M.P.'s own anything to the election master. They mumble and mutter instead of articulating distinctly. Nor is the unseemly mumble confined to parliament. We meet it in presbytery, synod and general assembly. Even among men who are supposed to be trained speakers in Canada, there is a most annoying extent. About one in ten articulates clearly and distinctly. Loudness is not the thing wanted. A man may speak so loud that you can't hear him. Noise is not noise. There should be an understanding in all public bodies that when a speaker interferes to some extent with the sound, he should be put down. It is little better than an insult to anybody for a man to waste his time when he does not intend to be heard. A man may speak so loud that you can't hear him. Noise is not noise. There should be an understanding in all public bodies that when a speaker interferes to some extent with the sound, he should be put down. It is little better than an insult to anybody for a man to waste his time when he does not intend to be heard. A man may speak so loud that you can't hear him. Noise is not noise. There should be an understanding in all public bodies that when a speaker interferes to some extent with the sound, he should be put down. It is little better than an insult to anybody for a man to waste his time when he does not intend to be heard. A man may speak so loud that you can't hear him. Noise is not noise. There should be an understanding in all public bodies that when a speaker interferes to some extent with the sound, he should be put down. 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