THE TORONTO WORLD

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1888.

The World has the largest circulation of any morning paper in Canada.

It is a Party Question.

The Globe now comes out with a beggar's petition, asking that it be conceded that the extension of trade between Canada and the United States be not considered a party question. As becomes his calling, the beggar has rather a sleek, wheedling way about him this time. He allows that Sir Charles Tupper cannot fairly be blamed for not seeking to secure a reciprocal settlement on the ground of extended trade relations. He really did this, after all, so it now appears. And The Globe's charitable allowance takes in his colleagues as well, for they, too, must "be credited with having manifested a desire for at least an approximation to Unrestricted Reciprocity. Their position," so The Globe continues, "was substantially in accord with that since formulated by the Liberal party through Sir Richard Cartwright's resolution." It is pleased to acknowledge that the parties have for once agreed. "Both are firmly committed to the declaration that extended trade between the Dominion and the Republic is desirable." In this smooth and "taking" way—so intended to be—did The Globe talk on Friday last.

He was a wise Trojan who said that he feared the Greeks bringing gifts; and equally good reason is there for suspecting the motive when The Globe indulges in praise of Sir Charles Tupper. When that happens, then there is "something up," we may be sure. Nor need we be greatly at a loss to discern what that "something" is. It was a decided "come down" when the Opposition caucus at Ottawa elected to withdraw the name of Commercial Union and say instead that Unrestricted Reciprocity was the right name of what they are after. It was, of course, to be expected that The Globe would soon make its retreat, too, on what has very appropriately been called the Wimanites' second line of defence. But the enemies of Canada's national existence need not think that they will be allowed to carry on their unpatriotic warfare against their own country any easier from their second line of defence than from the first. They may change names as they please, but the reality of the thing they are driving at all the while will be well kept before the people of Canada; of that let them take no doubt. And call it what they please, the thing they are after is substantially this—the destruction of Canada's independence and the commercial annexation of this "new nationality" of ours to the United States. The commercial independence of Canada is what grieves them; and while their power of agitation lasts they will strive for the commercial subjection of the Dominion to the Republic.

You would like to have it believed—would you not?—that Sir Charles and Sir Richard stand upon the same platform now; that on the question of extended trade relations there is really no difference between the two; and that the thing should not be kept up as a party question any more. But oh, granny!—"lay not that flattering unction to your soul." For, depend upon it that the people will see a world of difference between Canada First as interpreted by a National Policy Government, and "extended trade relations with the United States," as interpreted by Sir Richard Cartwright and The Globe. There is a distinction to be made, and it is one with a difference, too. One way lies Canada's independence, her continuance and her expansion *as a nation*; the other way lies the extinction of the very name of Canada, and the absorption of so many separated and used-up Provinces into the American Republic. You may say that this is not what you seek; but what the people will understand is that your "extended trade relations"—so mildly called—really means the commercial surrender of Canada to the United States. National Policy, on the other hand, means the commercial independence of the Dominion; and this the people of Canada will maintain. The question at issue is a party question, and a great one; it is whether Canada is to hold her National existence, or be "muffed out." And all the "fool talk" that The Globe may indulge in about this not being a party question is just so much wind—"only this and nothing more."

Mitchell and Sullivan appear to have been both pretty well whipped, which is about as it ought to be.

Several kinds of people can be bought cheaply, but the legislator who sells out for a deadhead railway ticket out-Bumbles Bumble.

Picked Up at Police Stations.

Ellis Whitcraft, 18 Orde-street, was arrested early Saturday morning on a charge of forgery. William Mitchell, the boy who was bagged 8 days ago for attempting to pass a forged check for $42.75 on the College-street branch of the Bank of Commerce, declared that he had been promised 10 cents by a strange man to get the check passed, and since his release from custody he has been endeavoring to locate his man. On Saturday morning he saw Whitcraft and identified him as the offender.

Thomas Kneyworth, 238 Markham-street, stole a box of tea from Shields' grocery, Yonge-street, on Saturday, and was arrested.

Alfred Robinson and Edward Fisher, 74 Adelaide-street west, were arrested on Saturday by Detectives Hobbs and Grasett on a charge of stealing lead from 89 Wellington-street west. The detectives have now four men under arrest in this case.

Charles Lappan, 13 Ways-lane, and John Hawthorne, a Seaton Village resident, were run in by the detectives Saturday. Lappan is charged with trespass and Hawthorne with the larceny of a quantity of tree goods.

Henry Beard of 3 Goulding-street was under arrest at St. Andrew's Station for assaulting his wife.

The house of Mr. Charles Cluthe, 53 Wellington place, was entered by a thief at 5 a.m. yesterday. His presence was discovered by Mrs. Cluthe, who gave an alarm. The thief then snatched a pocketbook containing $4 and escaped.

Absence of Young Men at Communion.

The Bishop of Toronto preached in St. George's Church yesterday forenoon. His Lordship deplored the great absence of young men from the Communion table. A collection in aid of jail missions was taken up.

JUSTLINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Grand will sell fifty horses by auction tomorrow, mostly sound young workers. The great annual spring sale will take place on April 17, 18, 19, 20.

Fifty-six births, 28 marriages and 42 deaths were registered at the City Hall yesterday afternoon.

Mr. John Waldron, the new master of the Royal Grenadier band, is in the city.

Flags are flying at half-mast on account of Kaiser William's death.

Ald. Thomas Pells will appear at to-night's Council meeting fresh from a two weeks' jaunt through the Southern States.

Mr. Cameron of Lucknow will be unable to be at the meeting of the Young Men's Liberal Club to-night. A paper will be read by Mr. J. B. Pyke on "The best plan of carrying on a Liberal Club."

Captain George Murton was fined and vined by the members of E. Co., G.O.H., at Birt's restaurant on Friday night last, on the occasion of his leaving to take a course in the Royal Military College at Kingston.

On Friday night the Agnes-street police raided the Mission Hall on Chestnut-street, where thirty-two male and female toughs were having an exalted time. Tom Buckley, who was shot in the thigh at Paddy Rate's place recently, and Jerry Seenin started scrapping, and soon the whole company was in the row. The police marched the whole crowd to the Station and they were remanded Saturday morning until to-morrow. One of the men gave his name as Thomas Coulter, much to the annoyance of the Tom Coulter of the Revere, who is out with a gun looking for him.

—Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. The greatest worm destroyer in the age.

QUEEN CITY FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Report of the Directors of the Seventeenth Ordinary General Meeting of the Shareholders, Held at the Offices of the Company, Church-street, Toronto, on Wednesday, the 29th Day of February, 1888.

The Directors have much pleasure in submitting to the Shareholders the revenue account and profit and loss account for the past year, and the balance sheet showing liabilities and assets on 31st December, 1887.

The balance in favor of the revenue account of the past year, after deducting re-insurance, cancelled policies, all claims for losses and every other expense, amounts to $15,083.18.

By referring to the profit and loss account it will be seen that the total sum at the debit of this account on 31st December was $22,254.74, which has been appropriated as follows: Dividend No. 18 to shareholders, $2500; added to rest or reserve fund, $2500; leaving a balance at the credit of this account to cover re-insurance, reserve, etc., of $17,254.74.

To keep pace with the marked progress our city is making it is necessary that our premises should be remodelled, by having an elevator in the building, together with the most perfect system of lighting and ventilation. It was our having the cost of these improvements in view that caused us to carry the sum we have to the credit of profit and loss.

This Company has demonstrated in the most practical form the value of the system of "inspection" and "selection" in fire underwriting, having returned, since its organization in 1871, to its shareholders in dividends $66,000. Now has at the credit of the Reserve Fund $70,000 and of profit and loss $17,254.74, making a total of $128,254.74 earned by a paid-up capital of only $100,000.

In accordance with the Act of Incorporation all the Directors retire and are eligible for re-election.

HUGH SCOTT, Managing Director. W. H. HOWLAND, President.
THOS. WALMSLEY, Secretary.

REVENUE ACCOUNT FOR YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1887.

Dr.		
To premium income and rents		$90,120 46
To interest income		4,770 51
		$94,941 00
Cr.		
By salaries, directors' fees, stationery, advertising, commission, rent and postage		$ 6,350 29
By re-insurance	$ 1,065 22	
By cancelled policies	1,133 71	
		2,200 97
By claims paid	$697 06	
By claims adjusted and not paid till 1888	279 50	
		976 56
By balance to profit and loss		15,083 18
		$24,941 00

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT TO DECEMBER 31ST, 1887.

Dr.		
To Balance, Dec. 31st, 1886		$ 7,171 56
To Balance, Revenue Account, 1887		15,083 18
		$22,254 74
Cr.		
By dividend No. 18 to shareholders (25 per cent. on original paid up capital)		$ 2,500 00
By placed to reserve fund, this time with more (which now amounts to $75,000)		2,500 00
By balance (including re-insurance reserve, Government standard, 50 per cent.)		17,254 74
		$22,254 74

BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31ST, 1887.

Dr.		
To Capital Stock subscribed (50 per cent. paid up)		$100,000
To Rest or Reserve Fund, 1886	$72,500 00	
To Rest or Reserve Fund from Profit and Loss Account, 1887	2,500 00	
		$75,000 00
To Dividend No. 18 to Shareholders	$2,500 00	
To Dividend to Policy-holders	2,500 00	
Less Rebates allowed	57 62	
		2,442 38
To Sundry Creditors		5,913 26
To Loss Appropriation Revenue Account, 1887		579 50
To Balance, Profit and Loss Account, 1887		17,254 74
		$197,900 54
Cr.		
By capital liable to call		$50,000 00
By real estate—Company's building, 24, 26 and 28 Church-street, Toronto	$61,000 00	
By first mortgages on real estate, valued at $136,300	53,941 00	
		114,941 00
By debentures, Freehold Loan and Savings Co.	$10,000 00	
By 23 shares Imperial Bank stock, market value	2,944 00	
By 17 shares Standard Bank stock, market value	1,629 29	
By 42 shares Consumers' Gas Company, market value	3,744 56	
By 66 shares Canadian Bank Commerce, market value	3,621 42	
By 25 shares Dominion Bank, market value	2,691 00	
By cash on deposit in Dominion Bank	97 68	
		24,154 95
By accrued interest and rents	$4,525 65	
By sundry debtors (since paid $1,041.49)	3,272 96	
		7,801 50
		$197,900 54

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

I hereby certify that I have audited the books and examined the vouchers and the securities of the company for the year ending 31st December, 1887, and find the same correct, carefully kept and properly set forth in the above statement. H. W. EDDIS,
Auditor.

Toronto, February 9, 1888.

The report was adopted, and after re-electing the Old Board and passing the usual votes of thanks the meeting adjourned. At a subsequent meeting of the directors W. H. Howland was re-elected President and James Austin vice-President.

A Policeman Dismissed.

Ald. McMillan helped the Police Commissioners in their deliberations regarding the estimates for the force for the coming municipal year. For three years the commissioners and the alderman talked over Chief Grasett's figures, and at last agreed upon the accounts needed for the different branches of the force. The new patrol wagon system will be responsible for a big jump upwards.

The question of increasing the force's strength was debated upon, and it was decided to ask for power to engage more men.

Constable James Guthrie of the Agnes-street Division was dismissed from the force. The commissioners heard the evidence of Bromagen, the blind man, whom he was charged with clubbing while taking him to the station. Several policemen testified and Guthrie was heard in his own defence. He told such a wizzed-un story that the commissioners dismissed him. The dismissed man was a second-class constable and had served eighteen months on the force.

—A neglected cough brings on consumption—the most fatal and prevalent of all physical ills that flesh is heir to. To check the malady in its early stage, before the deadly tubercles develop themselves in the lung, use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil which also annihilates bronchitis, asthma, catarrh, piles, kidney troubles and soreness of the muscles and joints.

A Parked Meeting.

Editor World: Would it not be well that people should know how the audience at the last Separate School Board meeting was packed? For days before the Opposition "whip" was dunning young men and boys to attend the meeting and "see them through." A regular ward-politics dodge. The School Board should defend itself against such disgraceful interference with its business. None should be admitted but parents of children attending Separate Schools. W. K.

Dentistry and Volapuk.

Editor World: I, too, am interested in a universal language and should be pleased to see a society formed in Toronto for its extension. Put down my name as was suggested in Saturday's World. A. W. SPAULDING, Dentist.

"Gold Foil."

—These cigars are hand-made by the Cuban method, the filler being of choice Vuelta Abajo and the wrapper fine Sumatra, imported directly by ourselves. We do not see how any heavily taxed imported cigars at 10 cents can equal these in value. 15 to the best 5-cent cigar on the market. Spilling Bros., 115 Jarvis-street, Toronto. 135

THE BEAN-EATER'S MATCH

MITCHELL FACES THE BOSTONIAN IN A 3-HOUR'S CONTEST.

The Battle Declared a Draw at the End of the Thirty-ninth Round—Sullivan Badly Punished by His Opponent—Details of the Fight.

CHANTILLY, France, March 10.—The much-talked-of prize fight between John L. Sullivan and Charles Mitchell took place to-day on the grounds of Baron Rothschild, near Criel. The battle was delayed until to-day in consequence of a wrangle over the selection of the ground. Finally three newspaper reporters went to Amiens and Criel last night to decide upon a suitable spot, and at 7 o'clock this morning the fighting party followed, taking carriages from Criel to the fighting ground. Mitchell carried himself in jaunty fashion, having entirely recovered from the effects of his seasickness and was accompanied by "Pony" Moore and his seconds, Baddock and Kilrain, Ashton, Hobbs and Barnett accompanied Sullivan, and Arthur Brisbane of The New York Sun, Mr. Bossill of The New York World, Lord Wemple and the Hon. Michael Sandy, were among the party of forty who witnessed the fight. Sullivan entered the ring at 12.30 p.m. and Mitchell followed five minutes later. Sullivan appeared to be trained too fine and the result of the battle fully confirmed the opinion formed by his friends on this point that in reducing his weight he had impaired his strength. MacDonald and Ashton seconded Sullivan and Mr. Angle, a member of the London Stock Exchange, was chosen referee. Barnett acted as Sullivan's umpire, and Charley Rowell performed this service in behalf of Mitchell. Before hostilities began Sullivan offered to bet Mitchell $500 that he would beat him. The offer was declined, and Phillips came forward with an offer of £500 to £200 on the Boston champion's success. This being also refused, Phillips declared that he would bet $500 to $100, which wager was promptly taken. The formality of shaking hands was observed by the principals with a mutual exhibition of disgust at being obliged to touch one another save in the way of administering punishment, and the fight began.

Round 1—Sullivan stood over Mitchell. He looked too big for him and very spiteful. Mitchell was indisposed to accept the fact that he had won the toss for corner and put Sullivan face to the wind and sun and later on in the round, when the Boston man was offered at the start. After half a minute's sparring Sullivan led off, when Mitchell dodged, got in his left on his opponent's chin and then ducked as Mitchell tried to return the compliment with his left, and the too artful Sullivan got home with his left on the cheek and light on the top of the head. Mitchell got home with his left on Sullivan's belly. Sullivan now several times stopped Mitchell's left, which was still aiming for the belly. Finally Sullivan succeeded Mitchell, who dropped to avoid punishment.

Round 2—Mitchell commenced operations by hitting out viciously at Sullivan's eye. His hit short and Sullivan landed on the cheek with his left. Mitchell staggered from the counter, as it tried his left again, this time with more success. They then closed, but broke away again almost immediately. Sullivan now rushed and Mitchell fell on the head with his right and gained the first knock down.

Round 3—Mitchell led off with his left at the mark, and after a few exchanges they closed. Mitchell putting in a few half-arm blows. By mutual consent they separated, both laughing. The ground being clayey, somewhat hampered the movements of the men. When they resumed sparring Mitchell got in a blow with his left and they closed. Sullivan getting the best of the fight. Time, breaking away Sullivan requested Mitchell not to run round the ring and then straightway again landed with his right on Mitchell's temple, knocking him down.

Round 4—Mitchell came up with a lump on his left temple. He led with his left on the belly. The men then sparred for some time. Mitchell evidently felt low and was well stopped. Sullivan tried his right and rushed it. They clinched but mutually drew away without wrestling. Sullivan led off with a while rushed in again, but Mitchell cleverly slipped away from him. The round ended with Sullivan getting home with his right on Mitchell's left eye, the blow sending Mitchell down.

Round 5—Sullivan forced the fighting and there was a fast rally in the middle of the ring. Mitchell clinched and then separated. After a short round Mitchell went down from a right-hand blow.

Round 6—Mitchell opened this round with three left-handed shots on Sullivan's body. In the exchange which followed he had the worst of it, but stopped a heavy right-hand blow delivered at his belly, though he was finally knocked down by a blow on the cheek.

Round 7—Mitchell led with his left at the belly. In the rally that ensued Sullivan fell with Mitchell on top of him. Sullivan after all the rounds walked to his corner, but Mitchell was generally carried.

Round 8—First blood was allowed for Mitchell. Mitchell got home several times on the belly, and avoided Sullivan's terrible right. After some heavy exchanges Mitchell landed a hot one on Sullivan's right eye, and got down to avoid a return.

Round 9—Sullivan got home with his right on Mitchell's neck. After a rally Mitchell's left met Sullivan's mouth and he then got home again on the ear. Sullivan landed twice with his left on the ear and temple and Mitchell went down from a right-handed blow on the arm.

Round 10—Mitchell showed a lump on his left temple, while Sullivan's right eye was in bad shape. Sullivan opened the round with a vicious rush at Mitchell, who got down.

Round 12—Mitchell got home twice with his left on the body. He was forced to his corner and got down to avoid punishment.

Round 12—Sullivan again opened with a vicious rush and Mitchell fell without a blow. Foul was claimed but not allowed. Sullivan was savage and made repeated efforts to corner Mitchell, but Mitchell slipped him and finally went down to avoid the rush.

Round 13—Sullivan led off with his left, landing on Mitchell's body. Sullivan, who had been waiting for his right, finally sent Mitchell down with a blow on the neck.

Round 14—The round opened with a wild, but harmless rush. Then a few exchanges followed. Mitchell received a blow on the mouth that drew blood, and Sullivan got one in the temple in return. Sullivan then sent Mitchell down with his right on the ear, and how seemed sure of winning.

Round 15—Mitchell did most of the work, but went down to avoid punishment.

During rounds nine to fifteen a fearful storm prevailed, and nearly all but the principals and their seconds took shelter in a shed. In one of these rounds, which lasted twenty-five minutes, Mitchell received several nasty blows, especially on the temple, but Sullivan was evidently tiring. He was shivering visibly, and his teeth were chattering from the downpour which he had endured. By and by, however, the sun came out again quite warm, and with its appearance Sullivan seemed to recover. At times he made tremendous rushes but Mitchell's agility stood him in good stead, and he milled on the retreat most of the time.

Round 16—Sullivan went in to finish Mitchell, who cleverly got away from him. Slight exchanges followed. Sullivan now got in his right and Mitchell went down.

Round 17—Mitchell was shaky and was no sooner up than he went down.

Round 18—There were slight exchanges, but Mitchell quickly went down.

Round 19—Mitchell was queer, but game and active. In a rally Sullivan nearly downed him with a right-handed blow on the temple. Both were busy with the left on each other's bodies, Sullivan made a desperate rush and Mitchell got down to avoid him.

Round 20—Some brisk exchanges ended in Mitchell's going down.

Round 21—Mitchell nearly landed the "big fellow" with his right, but John got home twice on the ribs. In the rally which followed Mitchell went down.

Round 22—Mitchell was cheeky. Sullivan got home on Mitchell's chest with his left and on his neck with his right. Mitchell cleverly slipped Sullivan's next attempt in the same direction, but finally received a blow on the eye and went down.

Round 23—The ground was dreadfully slippery. Mitchell appeared to be improving in condition, while Sullivan was breathing hard. He fought Mitchell down, however.

Round 24—This was a long round. Mitchell got home twice on the mouth; but, finally, receiving a heavy thump on the neck from Sullivan's right, went down.

Rounds 25—Mitchell had the best of the fighting, scoring on the body. Sullivan tried a fine right for his ear, but Mitchell got down to avoid it.

Round 26—Mitchell got home twice, on the left eye and ear, and Sullivan got one in on the lump on Mitchell's forehead. Mitchell then went down to avoid punishment.

Round 27—There was heavy fighting for a while, but Mitchell went down to avoid Sullivan's blows.

Round 28—Sullivan cleverly forced Mitchell to prolong a fierce rally. Mitchell lightly landed his right on Sullivan's ear, but was then sent down.

Rounds 29 to 39—During these rounds Mitchell gained some advantage. Both men fought very fairly, and although Mitchell once twisted Sullivan onto the ropes and sought to cross buttock him, neither would wrestle to end the rounds.

Sullivan did not relish some of Mitchell's hits, but was gracious enough to acknowledge them with such remarks as "That's a good one, Charley," and so on. Sullivan's right eye getting in mourning and his swelling, while the lump on Mitchell's forehead had become redder and bigger. No blood came from the latter. Sullivan's nose and lips trickled carmine. He would not have his mustache removed.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock all got impatient, as the result seemed at least two hours off, though probably favorable to Mitchell. The latter said at last: "Well, let us shake hands or fight on, as John likes." Thereupon Baddock rushed in and joined their hands. Sullivan was nothing loth and both were tired greatly. When the fight was over all present crowded around the principals, desirous of shaking their hands.

Sullivan's body, right eye and mouth were more punished than Mitchell's, whose right eye and temple received the most damage. Sullivan and Kilrain shook hands after the fight. Mitchell has now shown himself to be a most clever fighter as well as hoaxer. Excessive quietness prevailed at the ring side and there was the utmost good order and generally speaking good humor all around.

It is reported that Sullivan and Mitchell and thirteen other persons have been arrested.

Boston Sports Paralyzed.

BOSTON, March 10.—Boston sporting men were thunderstruck to-day when they heard the news of the great battle on the other side of the water. They considered it beyond belief that Sullivan had faced the Englishman for more than two hours and not knocked him out. It was pathetic in the extreme to hear some of the expressions of sympathy for the American champion. He was expected to win, and the fact that he did not was received in the same manner as the news of his defeat would have been. It was the unanimous opinion of all Sullivan's warmest friends in town that the result of this battle would discourage the champion. It convinces them that the champion's fighting days are practically ended.

Braddock Laid in the Dust.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—At midnight a lively glove fight occurred between the newly arrived heavy weights, Barney Braddock of Pittsburg, and Frank Keller, the Michigan giant. The fight was for blood, and in the fifth round the Michigan giant knocked out Braddock. In the first two rounds heavy slugging was the rule, and accounts stood about even for hard hitting and brute courage. The third round was fairly in favor of Keller, but Braddock and Braddock's face was badly damaged. The fourth round was even fiercer, and both men fought upmost for work. In the fifth round, after some sparring, the giant concentrated all his strength in one swinging right-hander, which took effect on Braddock's jaw and laid him in the dust.

A Parlor Match.

NEWARK, N.J., March 10.—Frank Kavanagh and John Dolan, two well-known Jersey pugilists, fought for a purse of $250 in the parlor of a private residence on the Passaic River, not far from this city, this morning. In the second round Kavanagh, by a clever hook-hit, knocked Dolan heavily to the floor and fell with his entire weight on top of him. Dolan struck his head as he fell and was rendered unconscious for some time. The purse was awarded to Kavanagh.

THE TORONTOS BEAT THE OWLS.

A Team Shoot at McDowall's on Saturday Afternoon for Three Barrels of Flour.

At McDowall's on Saturday afternoon the Toronto and Owl Gun clubs had a friendly team shoot at artificial birds for three barrels of flour to be presented to charitable institutions by the losers. The teams consisted of 20 men a side. The day being fine the friends and admirers of both clubs were present in large numbers. The shooting was at 20 Niagara blackbirds from 5 traps, 18 yards. The last squad did not finish owing to darkness, but the Torontos being 15 points ahead it was decided to close the match. Score:

Toronto Team.		Owl Team.	
FIRST SQUAD.			
C. Adams	19	S. Douglas	15
G. Pearson	17	T. Louden	6
D. Black	12	R. Longbotham	9
E. Ford	19	W. Smith	12
D. Belden	15	C. Kemp	10
SECOND SQUAD.			
R. J. Kidd	11	C. Gilhooley	11
H. George	11	J. Jobbett	10
J. Martin	9	G. James	6
D. Blee	16	A. Gilroy	6
W. Bugg	14	J. Rice	13
THIRD SQUAD.			
R. Wright	9	R. Charles	11
A. Ellis	11	J. Hawkesworth	14
H. Pearsall	13	J. Crothers	6
J. Forman	9	T. Montgomery	6
J. W. Kipp	12	W. Sundry	16
FOURTH SQUAD.			
H. Roberts	11	J. Humphrey	8
A. Ellis	10	C. Rogers	9
G. Dowell	6	F. Corbett	1
N. Gardener	5	C. Unwin	6
		C. Lockhart	5
	204		194

The St. Catharines Pedestrians.

ST. CATHARINES, March 11.—The six days 8 hours a day, go-as-you-please closed here last night at 9.30 o'clock. Following is the score: Brown, St. Catharines, 351; G. Duressne, Buffalo, 336; Phil. Duressne, Buffalo 329; Carroll, Port Dalhousie 319; Edmonson, St. Catharines 310; Dingman, Hamilton, 182; Bradt, St. Catharines, 124.

The mile race was won by Clifford of Merriton.

The Englishman Wins the Walk.

BOSTON, March 10.—The 72-hour walking match closed here to-night and was won by the Englishman, Cartwright. The scores were: Cartwright 386, Guerrero 375, Collins 293, Sullivan 275, Cunningham 261, Connors 224, Edwards 211 and Cotte 156.

The Wheel Record Beaten.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—The six-day, four hours a day, bicycle race closed at 10 o'clock to-night with the best record, 400 miles, beaten by four of the contestants. The scores were: Crooker 403¾ miles, Knapp 403¾, Asbinger 403¼, Rhoades 403¼ and Dingley 375.

Steeplechasing Across the Sea.

LONDON, March 10.—After a postponement from Feb. 23, the Croydon February steeplechase and hurdle races were begun yesterday. The race of the day was the Grand International Hurdle Race at two miles and a quarter. This year only eleven accepted the weights, while of them but five ran, of which Mr. F. Hargreaves's Campanula, aged, 11 st. 7 lbs., ridden by Mr. Cannon, was equal favorite at 5 to 2against. Both were beaten, however, by Mr. Simpson's Freedom, who started at 2 to 1 against. The last named was ridden by Cannon, with Pinbasket, who won the Four Oaks (Birmingham) National Hurdle Handicap, on Feb. 3, the same distance in front of the Irish representative, Campanula. The feature of to-day's racing was the United Kingdom Steeplechase, which was won by the Earl of Dalhousie's twenty lengths from Great Paul, with Dogger Banks a bad third. The conditions were as follows:

The Grand International Hurdle Handicap at £10 each, £3 forfeit (£2 the fund), with £300 added, the second to receive £50; surprise 2 guineas each, the third forfeit. If declared by Feb. 14 winners of a handicap of the value of £100 (selling races excepted) after Jan. 1 to carry 7 lbs. extra; if of £200 or upwards 14 lbs. extra, with 3 subscribers, of which is declared out; two miles and a quarter, over nine hurdles.

The highest weight accepted was 170 lbs. It was raised under the rules to 175 lbs., with the others in proportion.

Mr. Simpson's ch. g. Freedom, 4, by Bend Or, dam Frolic, 11 st. 7 lbs. 1

Mr. J. Hanbury's ch. c. Pinbasket, 5, by Hampton, dam Bersamedes, 160, including 7 lb. extra 2

Mr. F. J. Rowley's b. c. Campanula, 4, by Camballo, dam Blue Bells, 156 3

Two others ran.

The United Kingdom Steeplechase (handicap of 200 sovs., entrance 5 sovs. each, or 10 sovs. unless forfeit be declared; the 2d to receive 40 sovs. and the 3d 10 sovs. out of the race winning penalties; about 2 miles. The highest weight accepting being 12 lbs., it has been raised to 175 lbs., and the others in proportion.

T. B. Miller's b. m. Bellona, 6, by Lord Gough—Meta, 175 1

H. Powell's b. g. Great Paul, 6, by H Gladiator—Bogie Note, 165 2

T. H. Wilson's b. g. Dogger Bank, 6, 165 3

Five others ran. Betting: 3 to 1 against Bellona, 3 to 1 Dogger Bank and 10 to 1 Great Paul.

Freedom, the winner of the Grand International Hurdle Race, was bred by the Duke of Westminster, and at one time was thought to be nearly first class even at Kingsclere. As a 2-year-old she won the Molecombe Stakes at Goodwood, but failed otherwise, as also last year as a 3-year-old, although she ran third for the 1000 Guineas, Oaks and Nassau Stakes at Goodwood. At Doncaster the Duke of Westminster sold her to Mr. Simpson, for whom, the first time out, she won the Welter Plate at the Croydon October meeting, after which she was put over the hurdles, at which business she is said to be very promising, and at her debut at Sandown on Feb. 23 was third for the Grand Prize.

Bellona, who captured the United Kingdom Steeplechase, has been fairly successful over jumps, and last year won the Grand International hurdle race at Croydon. Her name appears among the candidates for the Grand National, and quoted in the betting at 33 to 1. Her fall in the Stewards Steeplechase at Kempton Park recently was looked on by very cold eyes by those who backed her to do the trick at Aintree, but by her victory on Saturday she will no doubt become prominent in the betting market again.

Spots of Sport.

Ed. Gordon of the Toronto Lacrosse Club's English team leaves for New York to-day.

B. M. Decker of Bradford, Pa., has been appointed a League umpire.

ADDRESSES TO HIS GRACE.

THE E.B.A. AND I.C.B.U. EXPRESS THEIR LOVE AND RESPECT FOR HIM.

Interesting Ceremony at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes Yesterday Afternoon—The Archbishop Visibly Affected—Gratitude Towards the Young Men.

Yesterday morning the Emerald Beneficial Association and the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union marched in full regalia to St. Michael's Cathedral, to attend divine service in honor of St. Patrick, the patron of these organizations. There was a large turn out of members, a large number receiving communion. At 3 p.m. the two bodies headed by bands proceeded to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Sherbourne-street, where they presented the following addresses to Archbishop Lynch. The first read was a joint one from the Emerald Beneficial Association and the I.C.B.U.:

TORONTO, MARCH 11, 1888.—TO HIS GRACE, THE ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO. *My Lord, May it please Your Grace*: That we the members of the Emerald Beneficial Association and Irish Catholic Benevolent Union assembled here to-day to do honor to the memory of one, the Patron Saint of the land dear to the hearts of each and everyone of us, feel that it would be remiss on our part were we to allow the occasion to pass without thanking Your Grace for the kindness you have shown towards us.

We assemble around you to-day, but cannot find words to express our feelings. You have ever shown us the kindness of an indulgent father, whilst you have taught us how to serve God himself, who makes our bodies his dwelling place. We do not think you needed this evidence to discover the esteem in which we and all good Catholics hold you, and the affection with which we regard you for your fond heart must have long since learned all this as it judges others by its own kind feelings.

Your Grace has always manifested the greatest interest in those whom God has placed under your care, and particularly in Catholic Societies, never failing to give to the young men who compose them the advice necessary to make them good Catholics and good citizens. For this we sincerely hope Your Grace will accept our thanks, praying God in his infinite goodness to spare you many years to fill the exalted position you now occupy.

P. E. McCauley, E. B. Wade, J. J. McCauley, O. Hickey, W. J. McClane, D. Barnett, H. Fletcher, H. F. Skelton.

The Emerald Beneficial Association presented a second address. It reads:

MOST REVEREND JOHN JOSEPH LYNCH, D.D., ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO. *May it Please Your Grace*: We the members of the Emerald Beneficial Association of the West Ward of the city of Branch No. 7, being assembled at this beautiful church, dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes, for the purpose of complying with the rules of our association, viz., that we approach the Holy Table of our Lord at certain times within the year, desire to approach your Grace to congratulate you on the completion of this grand edifice that Your Grace has built up as a lasting monument of your zeal for the glory of God and for the honor of His Immaculate Mother.

Your Grace is aware that the aim and the object of our association are to assist the bishops and pastors of the Church in their works of charity and benevolence, and to preserve in our minds the union and mutual encouragement to be true and faithful members of our Holy Mother Church, to obey her laws and to guided by her salutary decisions, and finally to act in harmony with the ecclesiastical authority in every place our association is established.

Times have been so, we were always happy to have Your Grace's approbation and encouragement, and now, after many years of existence our association has enjoyed in Toronto under so favorable auspices, we can look with pride on Your Grace's useful and glorious career in the archdiocese, in the erection of numerous churches, schools, religious institutions that have grown up under your fostering care. We cause the orphan, the widow, the infirm and the afflicted of every class, under the providence of God and your holy zeal, well provided for.

We can see our churches governed by zealous pastors, and our schools taught by efficient and disinterested teachers.

Therefore we beg to congratulate Your Grace on the glorious results of your prosperous administration of this archdiocese, and as devoted members of the Catholic Church, by adhering to the faith of our fathers, we may be permitted to take a justifiable pride in the advancement of Catholicity and Catholic education in this city of Toronto.

We wish Your Grace a long and happy life to govern the Church of God, to promote the spiritual welfare of your flock, and to be the father and protector of us all.

We beg Your Grace's blessings for ourselves and families.

Signed on behalf the association, DAVID A. CAREY, President No. 7.

The Archbishop was visibly affected in replying to the addresses. He said that the assurance contained in them of the faithful attachment of the members to the Holy See of the Church was the more consoling, as he had recently sustained opposition from Catholics whose faith ought to have taught them better. The fact that the signers of the addresses were all mostly young men, was also a subject for gratitude, the more particularly as the present evil spirit which was abroad was strenuously seeking recruits among the Catholic youth.

Benediction was then given and the two bodies dispersed.

HIS GRACE ENDORSED.

The Bishop of Peterboro Supports Archbishop Lynch on the Ballot Question.

Archbishop Lynch has received the following letter on the question of the ballot in Separate School elections from Bishop Dowling of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Peterboro:

MARCH 8TH, 1888. HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO.—*My Dear Archbishop*: I am glad that your timely protest, in the name of the bishops, clergy and laity had the good effect of making the Toronto Separate School Board attend to its own legitimate business. The agitation on the ballot question I have regarded all along as a purely local affair, for the people of Toronto, the city alone, and therefore to be dealt with as it has been so successfully by the chief pastor of the diocese. However, in order to obtain an expression of opinion as far as this diocese is concern d, I took the trouble of communicating with several boards of Separate School trustees and of taking counsel with the clergy assembled this week on the festival of St. Thomas Aquinas.

The result of my enquiries enables me to inform Your Grace that both priests and people in the diocese of Peterboro are quite satisfied with the present system of open voting and that no door exists here for the introduction of the ballot.

Personal and intimate acquaintance with the clergy and laity of Hamilton, I think I may safely say the same of that diocese, with which I was associated as priest and Separate School trustee for more than 22 years. The good Catholics know and appreciate the sacrifices made by their zealous pastors for the efficiency and maintenance of parochial schools, many of which, to my own knowledge, owe their foundation to the zeal of the priest and would soon cease to exist if his annual donation towards their support happened to be withdrawn. Whenever, therefore, changes in the school law become desirable we have a right to expect that all good Catholics will look for light and direction to the divinely-constituted authorities of the Church, who are the proper guardians of Catholic education, and not to the few refractory Toronto school trustees, who have been so disrespectful to their Archbishop and to the venerable chairman of their board, and whose wicked efforts to sow dissension between priests and people only give joy to the enemies of our holy faith.

I have the honor to be Your Grace's most devoted brother in Christ,

THOMAS JOSEPH DOWLING,
Bishop of Peterboro.

In giving the letter to The World, Rev. Father McBride, the Archbishop's secretary, said this is the expression of opinion of one diocese only. We would no doubt have similar letters from the other dioceses were it not for the fact that the Bishops of London and Kingston are absent, and the Bishop of Hamilton dead.

Has Made His Peace.

It is generally understood in Roman Catholic circles that Trustee J. A. Mulligan has made his peace with the authorities of St. John's Grove. This is surmised from the fact that Mr. Mulligan was one of the large number of communicants in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes yesterday morning.

To Meet in Toronto.

The American Humane Society has done useful work for eleven years past. The report for 1887 has just been issued, giving an account of the annual convention at Rochester. This is an important gathering extending over three days. Toronto has been chosen for the next meeting of this organization, the dates fixed being Sept. 19, 20 and 21.

The Northern Railway.

The Northern is still run on the old lines. Grand Trunk passes are not yet accepted on it, nor does it recognize special privileges that have been conce