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They asked that the city either enforce the bylaw, which requires all persons taking out a plumbers' license, to pass an examination before a qualified board, or else that the license fee be reduced to \$1 per year. Several memreduced to \$1 per year. Several members of the deputation spoke, declaring that the \$10 fee did not keep unqualified persons out of the business, as mearly 50 per cent. of those holding plumbers' licenses had never served their time at the trade, indeed it was

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City Engineer, at the suggestion of Ald McMurrich, of the cost of a fourfoot sidewalk and a light bridge for foot passengers to cross from Island Park to Hanlan's across the head of Block House Bay In explanation of his ideas, Ald McMurrich disavowed any desire to copy the "Hallam" bridge

The Weakness in Quebec. A leading Q.C. of Montreal writes: Editor World: I notice by The Mon real Gazette that you have expressed yourself as being favorable to nolding

Those Appointments.

Then the board, without any discussion, appointed John Patterson Deputy Treasurer, to be Tax Collector, and W A Littlejohn, Assistant City

Dlerk, as Secretar, of the Board, the

Money for Monuments.

Council was recommended to vote another \$500 towards the cost of the

nonument to the Volunteers of 1885,

onditionally that the committee col-

ect sufficient to meet the deficit of \$1000 which still remains.

Ald. Lamb pressed upon the attention of the board the project of Rev.

the board to pledge the city to donate a like amount as soon as the balance of the cost (?200) is subscribed by the public. His colleagues, however, want-

Was the Mayor Remiss?

The board took up the question of closing the branch Public Libraries. Ald. McMurrich wanted to know how the matter got back to the board again, and he took the Mayor to task

for not having taken advantage of his membership on the Library Board to put that body on record, so that the members of the council might have

The Mayor declared that the branch

dibraries had not come up to the ex-pectations formed when they were es-ablished and the Library Board did

not think that they were getting value

for the money spent on the branches. Mr.James Bain, Librarian, furnished

statistics showing that at the western

out last year.

Ald. McMurrich reiterated his opin-

in that the Mayor had been remiss in not putting the Library Board upon record on the matter.

Aid. Lamb and McMurrich being called away at this stage, the board adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning.

Dyspepsia and indigestion-C.W.Snow &

Dyspepsia and indigestion—C.W.Snow & Co., Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "Please send us ten gross of pills. We are selling—more of Parmalee's Pills than any other pill we keep. They have a great reputation for the cure of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint." Mr. Chas. A. Smith, Lindsay, writes: "Parmalee's Pills are an excellent medicine. My sister has been troubled with severe headache, but these pills have cured her."

branch there were 6114 ticket holders, and that 51,000 volumes were taken

ed time to consider the matter.

a Conservative convention in the near Mayor stating that the members were unanimous upon the matter An order was also passed authorizing the Tax Collector to epen such temporary offices as he deems necessary for two weeks before each instalment of taxes the such temporary of the party should that the rank and file of the party, the men who do the work and upon the such temporary of the party must depend for the party must depend for whose votes the party must depend for its success, should be more frequently consulted with respect, not only to the definition and declaration of the party platform, but also to the selection of their leaders.

For many years past the members of the party have never been consulted, and whilst we can stand this under such a leader as Sir John A. Macdonald the methods which were tolerable under him would not work under oth-Dr. Scadding to erect a monument to the memory of ex-Governor Simcoe, whom he regarded as practically the founder of the city of Toronto. The Provincial Government has made a grant of \$2000, and Ald. Lamb wanted

In England, the United States and isewhere, the political parties invari-bly have meetings, but in Canada we have developed a system of oligarchy worthy only of some Eastern power. The result has been apparent in the lemoralization of our party, as exhib-ted in the recent elections. I speak, of course, more particularly with reference to the Province of Quebec, where there was, apparently, no adequate adership whatever.
I am strongly in favor of a conven-

ion of the Conservative party, and be-ieve it will have an excellent effect in restoring the unity of feeling so in restoring the unity of feeling so conspicuously absent for a number of years past, and revivfying the spirits of disaffected friends. Wants a Young Conservative Gathering Editor World: Do you not think it would be advisable to have a conver

would be advisable to have a convention of representatives of the Young Men's Conservative organizations throughout the Dominion or Province, not for the purpose of formulating policies or selecting leaders, but solely for the purpose of uniting the young men and directing their united energies for the success of the party?

If the older members of the party have resolved themselves into such discordant and irreconcliable elements as we are told, perhaps, they can be induced to forget their family quarrels and be wooed back to a happy harmonious reunion by the example and intercession of their children, who wonder why they should have quarrelled

duced to lorget men's quarters and be wooed back to a happy harmonious reunion by the example and intercession of their children, who wonder why they should have quarrelled at all and allowed their neighbor to steal the ple.

Something ought to be done besides call names. The impression to be gathered from many of the replies you have published is that fit would be unserved by the published is that it would be unserved by the published is that fit would be unserved by the published is that fit would be unserved by the published is that fit would be unserved by the published is that fit would be unserved by the published is that fit would be unserved by the published is that fit would be unserved by the published is that fit would be unserved by the published is that fit would be unserved by the published is that fit would be unserved by the published is that fit would be unserved by the published is that fit would be unserved by the published is that fit would be unserved by the published is that fit would be unserved by the published is that fit would be unserved by the published is that fit would be unserved by the published is that fit would be unserved by the published is that fit would be unserved by the published by the p

young men's convention on the basis suggested, invite replies.

W. C. MIKEL.

N.B.—Belleville would be one of the best places for such a convention,

W.C.M. The World would be glad to hear from the Young Conservatives on Mr. Mikel's excellent suggestions.

BESS WATER SALES AND AND THE SALE AND THE SALE

Berlin, July 22.—In reply to your invitation regarding Conservative convention, I would suggest that the Conservative M.P.'s meet at Ottawa some days before Parliament meets and elect their leaders. In my opinion the party has as good and able men as ever represented the party, and we are, therefore, quite capable of choosing men that would be satisfactory to the Conservatives at large.—A.M. DE BUS.

The Werkress is Colonels ders, that characterized argers, colonels ders, colonels

strong fighting footing than The Advocate or other partisan papers who try to condone these wrongs and blindly ignore the existence of decayed and connoxious branches on an otherwise healthy stalk. If the Conservative press of the land was to speak out as The Stratford Herald, Hamilton Spectator and Toronto World, it would do more for the Conservative cause in the next six months than the slavish support of a hidebound Conservative press can do in six years. If The Advocate man in doing his exchange work paid can do in six years. It has account man in doing his exchange work paid attention to our cause that we do to the course of our exchanges, including The Advocate, he would not have accused us of inconsistency. Had it not been for the efforts of The Journal and the Conservative workers in St. Mary's,

the party. The Conservative party will get back to power when it is led by men who enjoy the confidence and respect of the people. The Conservative policy is all right. Where we are weak us proceed in the right way to re-habilitate the party. Let us recognize in the first place that the public are not fools. The best way to secure a return of their confidence in the Con-

MUNICIPAL JOTTINGS.

and Roy, General Strange, Doctors
Thornton and Deeks, Messrs. Colmer
and Magee of Ottawa, and Mr. Wyld
of Toronto. The secretary of the
Canada Club presented the Smith Cup

of its leaders, it would be tuded over the ejections, when The Journal would have advocated a complete reorganization. The party was defeated and The Journal then, just as it would have done had its party been sustained, took the first opportunity of pointing out wherein a lopping off of decaying branches was necessary that a vigorous growth and a more healthy existence might ensue. The Advocate may cover up these galling sores in its party as long as it likes, but the great mass of electors cannot be hoodwinked, and they will, whether Conservative or Reform respect it more if it speaks out plainly. The Journal is taking a much quicker and more executive mans of putting the Opposition on a strong fighting footing than The Advocate or other partisan papers who two condons these wrongs and blind-two condons the condon

always have pleasant recollections.

Mr. Wood has been connected with the bank for many years and is well known throughout the service. He was accountant in Thorold for a number of years and subsequently in Jarvis and Cayuga. For the past six or seven years he has been a resident of Toronto.

the Conservative workers in St. Mary's, small as the vote was on election day, it would have been, under the peculiar circumstances of the case, a good deal smaller still. We will just quote from Friday's Toronto World on this very question. Speaking of The Mail, it says: "It would be furthering the interests of the Conservative party much better if it took a hand in the movement to get rid of the bad elements in the party. The Conservative party will does not admire the persistence with which the evening papers make their conjectures in the matter. With reference to the rumor that Canon Sweeney would be the next incumbent, the Bishop said that the report was only true in so far as it referred to his per-sonal inclination. He admired the Rev. Canon, but his name could not now be considered until Dr. Sullivan, who has been offered the rectorship, has decided upon an answer.

not fools. The best way to secure a return of their confidence in the Conservative pary is by elevating the personnel of that party, not by denouncing this or that section of the electorate," or may we add, the (by all odds) best element of the party press.

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM—Mr. S. Ackerman, commercial traveler, Belleville, writes: "Some years ago I used will be added against ten other makes which I have lead against ten other makes which I have ead against ten other makes which I have

Alleged Breach of Insurance Act. Moses Antipitsky is charged with alleged breach of the Insurance Act owing to his connection with the Independent Order of the Sons of Benjamin. The case will be heard on the

Island Residents to be Encourage

- A Question of Privileze. As a result of the visit to the Island of the Mayor and Controller Lamb on Wednesday evening, the Mayor will bring down a message to Council at its

rangements for an attractive program.
The societies of the parish are taking an active interest in preparing for the picnic. Distinguished visitors have been invited to be present. Already Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick of Quebec and Hon. A. S. Hardy, Premier of Ontario, have signified their intention of be-

Toronto to New York Without Change. A beautiful vestibuled buffet sleepng car leaves Toronto Uuion Station daily, except Sunday, at 5.20 p.m. via Grand Trunk and West Shore Rail-roads, arriving in New York early the following morning, affording passen-gers a comfortable night's rest and an opportunity of viewing the magnificent scenery along the famous Hudson River. On Sunday car leaves Union Station at 2 p. m., connecting with through train at Hamilton. Returning this car leaves New York at 6 p.m., arriving at Toronto at 10.40 a.m.

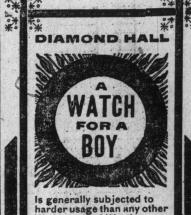
Concert at the Island To-Night. The Victoria Dramatic Club will give an entertainment this evening at he Island Amateur Aquatic Association Club House, Centre Island. A number of well-known artists wil take part. For the convenience of the residents at Hanlan's Point, the To ronto Ferry Company will run a special boat from the Point to Centre Island at 7.30 p.m. sharp, returning arter the concert.

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As predicted by The World the Paris green method of destroying the Tussock moth on the trees is a source of danger to horses. The first victim was one of Harry Webb's bread wagon horses, which fell dead on Lippincottstreet yesterday forenoon. ed that the horse had been eatin leaves from the trees, which had bee sprinkled.

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with hard labor. William T. Speers
and Tupper Cunnington, the men who
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RACE-MEET Lady Mac of Hamilton and Then Went to P

and Dr. M. Beaten Queen - Lepine Park 2.12 1-2-The Round at Aylmer, July 23.—To-day and last day of the succe ing heid here. There was attendance, the weather w was some splendld racing the summaries:

The 2.23 trot and 2.25 profinished vesterday, pursummaries.

The 2.23 trot and 2.25 Infinished yesterday, purse pleted and B. S. Vantuy's Select captured first mone ton W. of Stony Creek ta John Roache's (Detroit) Brown Eyes, of Elmira, N Toronto and Miss Dolmainished in the order name The 2.27 trot and 2.30 presulted in this way:

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Ben Morrill, J. Fleming ronto
Lady Mae, g.m. (Romboug Dr. Scott, J. Rom Hamilton
Spy. ch.s. (Henning), by dort, B. Matherson, Tilson Time—2.29½, 2.29¼, 2.27. Toletto, Willard Wilkesmotle Lex, Dyksey and Bell started.
Free-for-all purse; \$400—Queen Allah, ch.m., Hs Almonarch, L. Harris & Elba, N.Y.
Nelle K., rn.m. (Shank), by J. R. W. Shank, Fowler, Gold Ring, ch.s. (Learn), the Gold Dust, J. H. Glover, Time—2.21, 2.20½, The other starters were of Sarnia and A. J. Hawe's Johnstown, Pa. FAST TIME AT LEPI

FAST TIME AT LEPH
Montreal, July 23.—To-day
pine Park were marked by
ance, and there was some a
the free-for-all, Laven, ow
Westlake of Scranton, Pa.,
pine Park record by 2½ seco.
2.12½. Following is the sa
2.40 class; purse \$150—
John Burke's ch.h. Brun Hi'd
J. Quivillou's ch.g. Bartende
F. B. Lang's b.g. Cruickshan
J. M. Bullock's gr.m. Magg
Rube Rush's b.m. Hypoerix
D. Parker's br.m. Little Ne
Time-2.28½, 2.30½,
2.28 class; purse \$200—
D. Parker's bg. Joe W...
Rock Farm's bh. Petrucheo
L. W. Jourdain's bg. Daw.
A. Louisau's br.m. Little Pus
L. Pihot's b.m. Sybil....
F. S. Vincent's ch.m. Tennis
Time-2.23½, 2.24½, 2.23½
Freefor-all; purse \$250—
R. E. Westlake's blk.m. Ray
Rube Rush's b.g. Jimmie M.
E. Desault's b.g. Budd Doble
Time-2.16½, 2.12½, 2.1
RESINI/IS AT BEIGHTO

RESULTS AT BRIGHTO Brighton Beach, July 2 thousand persons witnessed brilliant program. The tand heavy, Favorites were in four of the six events. First race mile-Ajax, 5 to 1, 2; Van Brun Time 1.46. Third race, 6 furlongs—Bon; Sherlock, 5 to 2, 2; Aman Time 1.18. 3. Time 1.18.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
20, 1; Pearl Song, 7 to 1, 2
to 1, 3. Time 1.53.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Tyra
Lady Motley, 3 to 1, 2; Casse
3. Time 1.04%.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—Mira
Hornpipe, 1 to 2, 2; Marsh
Time 1.59%.

Entries for to-morrow:
First race, mile—Connoisse
bund, 105; Manchester, 104;
Shelly Tuttle, 101; Maple
Penny, 91; Bon Ami, Kiliar
slan, 86; Crimea, Article, 82
Biorena Hubbard, 73.
Second race, 96 mile—Don 1
McCall, 106; Sunny Slope, 105
Tripping, 100; Kebo, Remp,
97; Successful, 86; Klepper,
90; Florian, 85; Break o'Day,
80.

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Third race, mile—Out Gai
112; Nick Johnson, Bergen,
lando, 109; Trillette, Eliza I
rle, 107.

Fourth race, 56 mile—Irisi
Kennebunk, Galiliee, Runawi
none, 100; Burgundy, 94; Ri
kana, 88; Lady Greenway, Re
Fifth race, 56 mile—Rotterd
lesque, 113; Sleepy Bell, 110;
Doomful, Taranto, Mahoney,
Miss Prim, Leedsville, 95.

Sixth race, 116 miles—Capt
Emma C., 100; Defender, 95;

ENGLISH TURF EV

Mr. Croker's Horse Got a Derby's Horse a Win Depby's Horse a Win
Liverpool, July 23.—At the I
meeting to-day the Seaforth
cap of 100 sovs, for 3-year
wards, entrance 3 sovs., win
ond free, nearly six furions,
Spinning Boy, Mr. Richard
Gallie (formerly Utlea), was
Mogul third. Five horses st
The Liverpool Cup, of 1200
plate, or the whole in specie
ner's option, the second to rec
and the third 75 sovs. out
(handicap for 3-year-olds an
mile and 3 furiongs, was
Derby's ch.f. Canterbury Pin
tan, out of Pilgrimage, 3 ye
Wm. Beresford's b.g. Paris I
Master, out of Enone, aged,
and Mr. J. Wallace's b.c. Sp
on, out of Lady Lothian, 3-ye
The other starters were
Santa Anita, Mr. C. J. Bła
Mr. Oswald's Dule Tree, Lor
Villiere and Mr. Fairie's Gal
line was the first to get av
by Spook, Paris III., Dule Te
order until a quarter of a mil
at which point Canterbury
out to the front and won b
Paris III. finished three-qu
fourth and Santa Anita sixt
The betting was 3 to 1 agains
Pilgrim, 5 to 2 against Paris
against Spook, 5 to 1 against
to 1 against Bowline and I

A WALK-OVER FOR WI

London, July 23.—At Huntl the race for the Apethorpe W 100 8078.. I mile, resulted in for Mr. E. Wishard's b.g. Wis Miles, out of Orange Blossom. ALL COMING TO BELL Belleville, Ont., July 23.—I graphs from Halifax that Bu Jour-oared crew, consisting Halnes, Barry and Bubear; crew, Hosmer, Rogers, Plais Eyck; also Gaudaur and Durr kett and Rice and the other now at Halifax, will all be part in the regatta, and will the events. They will come 48 soon as the Halifax regatts

ARGONAUTS WILL BE The Argonaut Rowing Club represented at the Brockville 8 and 9. It is the intention o charter a steamer, the fare b not exceed \$2. Applications she lid be made to the secrets

METEOR AGAIN W blin, July 23.—The Meterace for large raters in the K gatta to-day. The Alisa was Britannia third and the Satar