The Toronto World.

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Let Us Make Our Own Treaties.

Canada should possess full treaty-making power, as proposed by Premier Abbott. For nearly half a century England has acted on the principle that in relaxing our bonds she strengthened them, and the result of that wise policy is that instead of requiring to hold us in enforced subjection she finds here a voluntary alliance. The union is mutually advantageous, and it is evident in the light of history that if its terms are altered to prevent friction and improve the convenience of each it will strengthen the union—though it lessens Imperial control.

At Confederation Canada was granted the right to regulate her fiscal affairs. Ostensibly, we were granted fiscal independence. Actually, we possess no such thing. The colonies have been clothed with complete control of their trade arrangements, but we find the Imperial authorities making commercial treaties that are binding upon the whole Empire. Owing to treaties thus made, if Canada were now to reduce the duties upon English imports the same reduction would apply to imports from the German States and from Belgium. In devising our tariff against England we are forced to make it suit our interests as best we can against Belgium and the German states, though our fiscal attitude towards these three countries should not necessarily be the same. If Canada were to arrange a trade treaty with the United States it would require Imperial sanction, and if we got that sanction to unrestricted reciprocity then Belgium and the German Zollverein would fall heir to free trade with us under terms of a "favored nation" treaty with the British Empire. Mind you, while the German States, Belgium and the United States would thus have free trade with us, England would be shut out. Would England sanction a treaty having that effect? But the reciprocity the Americans talk of designs to throw the McKinley wall around Canada, and—since we would become potter's clay in their hands—would they allow the German States and Belgium wide gateways through that wall out of respect for treaties between European powers? These are complications that would forbid unrestricted reciprocity if Canada sought to secure it while a colony of England. It is easily seen what a poor position Canada enjoys in the matter of treaties. We can impose whatever duty we like on British goods or American goods or those of other nations, but if we seek to negotiate a treaty to cultivate a peculiar trade with any country we can only do so via London, where the mixed interests of the Empire will be first considered.

Premier Abbott's proposition should find Reform favor. Edward Blake in his famous Aurora speech demanded for Canada full treaty-making powers, and the Liberal party unreservedly committed itself to the demand when Sir Charles Tupper was trying to negotiate a Cuban treaty with Spain. The party is so enamored of unrestricted reciprocity that it cannot well withold support from a Government proposal that incidentally smoothes the way for their own dear project. It will smooth the way for that project, if it is wholly fiscal and not political in its nature. To oppose this proposition and favor unrestricted reciprocity is to court complications that would imperil British connection.

Thus the Reform party is situated. But the intended petition has no reference to unrestricted reciprocity or any treaty in particular. It asks for a power we already possess in name. It is based on the belief that Canada would profit vastly through the negotiation of her own treaties—a power that it would be quite safe for us to have and unsafe to longer be without.

The Law Is All Right.

When this journal informs the public that any particular bylaw is sound and constitutional the public may rest assured that it is so. We have not come up smiling after a score of libel suits without gaining some knowledge of what is law and what isn't. Although assuring the police that the Park bylaw was all right, they persisted in evading an issue on its provisions and kept on ladling cranks out of the Park, like men in a leaky boat. Now the bylaw is sustained and the dizzy writers and talkers who know all about constitutional law are shown to know nothing. But of course they will wish to argue it out with the judge. The decision is a severe blow of the Superior Court across the open mouth of Jumbo. Others are silenced but none suffer like he, for not only are his lips pasted over with a civic ordinance but his promising infant industry of taking up collections is smothered in the cradle. He must feel to-day like one bereft.

Punish the Guilty.

There is no practical difference between the majority and minority reports handed in from the committee on the affair McGreevy. Both state that it would be unfair to hold Sir Hector Langevin guilty of accepting the $10,000 mentioned by Murphy, and this was the only evidence incriminating the late Minister. As both acquit him of personal corruption the country may safely do so. But in defining the amount of his neglect the reports differ. The majority report puts it mildly as possible; the minority report puts it with all the brutal frankness it could summon.

We are warranted by the two reports in regarding Sir Hector as a man who may or may not be open to blame for failing to discover the rascality of his subordinates. As a general principle we think the chief should be responsible, for otherwise the people have no armed watchman to defend their treasure from the skulking crowds that worry Governments everywhere. But whether this responsibility now exists is held to be debatable—unless the chief is a party to or conscious of abuses in his department. We think it should no longer be a debatable question. It should be removed from reach of debate. We do not think, though, that an offence should be punished until it is made an offence. In the present case nothing could be done against Sir Hector, even though the House unanimously charged him with neglect. He could only be followed into private life with a vote of censure that would profit nobody, and the justice of which would be disputable. A more satisfactory move would be to establish beyond question the responsibility of a Minister for the honest administration of his department from the ground up.

Out of public life, acquitted of personal fraud, why pursue Sir Hector with impotent signs of displeasure for that he was deficient in the arts of the detective. Detection has come upon those who were guilty of fraud and the committee urges that they be proceeded against. It is well enough to broaden the law against fraud, but the passage of no new law, however severe, will intimidate those inclined to rascality if they now see convicted thieves escape punishment under the existing law. If the one in existence may be scoffed at by swindlers as an idle menace, they will consider the new law as a greater menace, equally idle. The duty of the House is not to indulge the empty formalism of condemning a late Minister for what at most can only be called lack of capacity or incompetence for detail, but to see that no guilty man shall escape. The thief shall be punished, is a basic principle of good order in all countries even though uncivilized. It is a simple rule, but the Government cannot afford to ignore it. The charge that Sir Hector is being whitewashed is raised by politicians who are sorry to find him personally honest. How could a minister be whitewashed whose only delinquency consisted in an inefficient departmental policy? The important thing is to punish those who are guilty and liable to punishment.

Church and State.

Tradition tells of a fiery Anglo-Indian colonel, who, getting into a hot dispute with a portly clergyman, remarked pointedly: "It is a pity that black ants should not be useful in proportion to their size." Whereupon the parson at once retorted, "It is a greater pity that red ants, which are so inoffensive, should yet be so offensive."

Another collision of this kind between church and state, in which the church again had the best of it, is said to have occurred at an English public dinner, where a would-be witty officer asked a well-known colonial bishop, who sat next to him, whether he could tell the difference between a bishop and a donkey, and then proceeded to explain that the one wears the cross on his head and the other wears it on his back.

"Very good, Major B——," said the bishop. "But now, can you tell the difference between an army officer and a donkey?"

"No, my lord, I cannot," replied the major.

"Nor can I," rejoined the bishop quietly.

Even this, however, was surpassed by another passage of repartee between the gown and the sword which is still preserved among the society legends of Calcutta. A certain famous English general, the hero of two Eastern wars, found his health beginning to give way beneath the strain of long and arduous service, and was ordered home by his doctors. On the day of his embarkation for England he was accompanied by a vast crowd of friends, to whom he began to distribute various small tokens of his regard.

"Well, general," asked the Bishop of Calcutta, who was one of the party, "have you no memento to leave to an old friend like me?"

"Oh, I have not forgotten you, my lord," cried the general. "On the contrary, I have bequeathed to you my entire stock of impudence."

"Ten thousand thanks, my dear general," replied the undaunted bishop. "You have given me by far the largest and most valuable part of your property."

And then the bishop's wife turned to her husband and said, sweetly, "My dear, I am glad to see that you have come into your legacy so soon."—Harper's Magazine.

Local Jottings.

Bishop Sweatman is to have a conference with the city clergy and Sunday school superintendents at the Synod office to-day at 4 o'clock.

The 10th Royals will parade at the Armory in drill order at 8 p.m. on Thursday next, Sept. 24, and every successive Thursday at the same hour and place until further orders.

Wm. Perrin, 9 Caer Howell-street, 7 years old, was arrested yesterday, charged with tapping the till of W. J. Moor, 155 McCaul. The amount missing was $10.

John Bucksey, 23 Saunders-avenue, was arrested yesterday, charged with the larceny of a boat from A. M. Ross of the Toronto Boat and Canoe Company.

William McDowell, 81 Sackville-street, was working on a scaffold yesterday at Gooderham & Worts, from which he fell and sustained several cuts and bruises. He was taken to his home.

Margaret O'Melia, who seemingly has no home, fell and fractured her thigh at the corner of Queen and Sherbourne-streets yesterday. She was conveyed to the hospital.

William Curron, alias McCarthy, hailing from Brighton, was supposed to have stolen a small quantity of clothing from W. Clothier of the Wilson House. He was arrested yesterday, charged with the larceny.

Isaac Davis was arrested in Hamilton yesterday afternoon on the strength of a telegram, charging him with the appropriation of some clothing from a boarding house at 309 Church-street. Detective Davis will go up to Hamilton this morning and bring Davis back.

The Nationalists elected the following officers last night: President, F. F. Titus; vice presidents, George A. Howell and C. C. Pursey; recording secretary, G. A. Brown; corresponding secretary, D. J. Howell, 218 Bleecker-street; treasurer, R. L. Thompson; librarian, F. W. Johnston, 7 Yonge-street arcade. Chairmen of committees: Municipal—Phillips Thompson; Membership—Messrs E. Day McPherson and John Stevens; Press—Sam Jones; representatives on joint committee—F. E. Titus and Phillips Thompson.

On Wednesday several sessions of the first general convention of the newly-organized Federal Association of the Letter Carriers of the Dominion were held in Shaftesbury Hall. W. T. Mankey acted as chairman. A number of representatives from all parts of the Dominion were present. The object of the association is to do everything in their power to increase the esprit de corps of the postmen of the Dominion. Yesterday afternoon the delegates visited the exhibition and last evening the meetings were concluded by the election of business officers.

"Praise be to him, whose wondrous skill
Has conquered every human ill—
And now alone, as victor, stands
The 'Golden' compound of his hands."

So spake a man, with tribute crowned,
Of Dr. Pierce, the "world-renowned,"
Whose "Medical Discovery"
Had vanquished pain and set him free.

One can but speak in praise of a remedy so effectual and unfailing as Dr. Pierce's Golden Discovery. Acting promptly and thoroughly, it produces permanent cures. Consumption in its early stages, scrofula, liver and kidney disorders, and all blood diseases, are within the field of its unbounded success.

English waterproof coats, special sale this week to clear out balance of stock. Our coats are all made sewn seams. Imported direct from makers by our house. Treble's, 53 King-street west.

A Step in Advance.

High-priced food has been a source of great anxiety to parents who have to bring up their infants upon it. Dyer's Improved Food for Infants is made from pure pearl barley, is easily digested and costs 25 cents. Try it. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Ease by day and repose by night are enjoyed by those who are wise enough to apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to their aching muscles and joints. A quantity easily held in the palm of the hand is often enough to relieve the most exquisite pain.

Have You Tried

a Rialto Cigar? If not get one at once, they are first-class. L. O. Grothe & Co., Montreal.

The Popular Feeling

is materially changing. Cigars like the Hero at 5 cents are being largely used by smokers, who find them equal to a higher-priced cigar. Ask for them at cigar stores. J. Rattray & Co., Montreal.

Worms derange the whole system. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator deranges worms, and gives rest to the sufferer. It only costs twenty-five cents to try it and be convinced.

Is there anything

more annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than getting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be convinced.

All Men, ed

Men, young, old or middle-aged, who are weak, nervous and exhausted, broken down from overwork or from any cause not mentioned, should send for and read the book of Lubon, a treatise on diseases peculiar to man. Sent sealed, secure from observation, on receipt of 10c. in stamps. Address M. V. Lubon, 50 Front-st. east, Toronto

No one need fear cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels promptly and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

No article takes hold of Blood Diseases like Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. It works like magic. Miss C——, Toronto, writes: I have to thank you for what Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery has done for me. I had a sore on my knee as large as the palm of my hand, and could get nothing to do any good until I used the Discovery. Four bottles completely cured it.

TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS ON DIFFERENT TRACKS.

Graham Wins the Footrace at the Woodbine—The Canadian-American Combination Win at Lincoln—Slavin Wants to Fight Sullivan—The Men Who Will Battle With Montreal—General Sports.

There were quite a number of local sports at the Woodbine track yesterday to witness the Graham-Crew foot-race for $25 a side. Both men were in good condition. Graham, however, was cut-matched by Crew in size and strength. The start was by mutual consent, Crew getting away about three yards ahead of Graham. This lead was kept until the 75 yards post, when Graham came abreast of Crew, and, putting on a spurt, breasted the wire, winning the race in 10¾ seconds. Mr. Robert Gamble acted as referee. Quite a sum of money changed hands, as Crew's friends were confident that he would win and placed their money at odds on him before the race. At the scratch, however, when the odds turned in favor of Graham, they could not be induced to cover the money.

Yesterday's Turf Winners.

Brooklyn: Major Dome, Kildeer, Curt Glunn, Pessara, Holmdel Colt, Busteed.

Latonia: Anna, Bob Forsythe, Uncle Bob, Whitney, The Hero, W B.

Gloucester: Adair, White Wings, A O H, Flambeau, Belisarius, Whitenose.

Garfield Park: Vidette, Goodbye, Kenwood, Fred Taral, Queen Isabel.

Gossip of the Turf.

The fall meeting of the Listowel Driving Park Association will be held on Oct. 7 and 8.

William Walker, the colored jockey, who rode Ten Broeck in most of his famous races, is now a successful trainer.

Pittsburg Phil did not like the notoriety which was given him because of his recent coup on King Cadmus.

The Toronto Hunt Club races will likely be held at Woodbine Park the Saturday following the O.J.C. meeting.

A meeting of the Toronto Hunt Club will be held to-morrow evening for the purpose of arranging the program for the fall races.

Racing will be resumed at Guttenburg on Oct. 16, the New Jersey Jockey Club having yielded its dates to the North Bergen people.

It is said that a compromise between the Brooklyn Jockey Club and the city pool rooms in New York will be effected this week.

W. C. Daly has sold the brown horse Bullston and bay filly Kate Clark to a Mr. Palmer, who will run them at Gloucester.

The highest service fee of a thoroughbred stallion in America is $500. In England the services of more than one famous sire are at least $2500.

The well-known race mare Ida Girl, who was once owned by a Toronto gentleman, died at the Gloucester race track on Tuesday.

The Law and Order Society of Camden County, N.J., are trying to stop racing at Gloucester on the ground of public nuisance.

Pinkie T., who broke her leg in a race some time ago at Gloucester, had to be shot. Every effort was made to save her for a brood mare, but she suffered so that it was decided to put her out of pain.

A. E. Gates' string, including Evangeline, Long Shot, Bob Thomas, Speculator and a yearling half-brother to Charlemange, together with Sam Wood, arrived from Chicago yesterday.

The Hoboken Stable, owned by G. Waibaum, which includes Kenwood, Rancocas, Folsom, Rinfax, Text, Objection, King, Eric and a number of 2-year-olds, will be sold at auction at the Brooklyn Jockey Club track on Wednesday next.

Edward Corrigan, the Chicago turfman, has won over $85,000 with his horses this season, but has lost most in the Hawthorne track which he has been conducting in Chicago. This track was closed last week for the season because it was not paying expenses, but Corrigan promises to reopen it on a grander scale than ever next season.

The Team for Saturday.

The committee of the Toronto Lacrosse Club met last night and chose the following men to play in the big match with Montreal at Rosedale on Saturday: Martin, C. G. Carmichael, Paul Carmichael, R. Cheyne, J. Irving, J. A. Garvin, F. Dixon, Gale, Langley, J. S. Gervin, Sewell, F. Schoifield and Keith, spare man.

The members' and admission gates will be opened at 1.30 p.m. so as to prevent as far as possible any blocking of the ticket office.

Slavin Wants to Fight Sullivan.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Frank Slavin has written to The Police Gazette under date of Sept. 4 expressing his willingness to meet John L. Sullivan for $25,000 a side, The Police Gazette belt and the championship of the world. He says he will toss for choice of battle ground, which will either be in England or America. If he receives a favorable reply to this proposition he will forward articles at once and post any reasonable amount to bind a match.

Pug Notes.

Richard K. Fox is touring through Germany.

Paddy Slavin, the pug, is making a book on the English race track.

Tommy Kelly has announced his willingness to box Alf. Levy, the English bantam, now in this country.

Fitzsimmons and Carroll will leave San Francisco for New Orleans in a few days. They have opened a saloon in the former city.

Johnny Campbell and Jack Strong, western pugilists, signed articles at The Police Gazette office to fight for $250 aside. W. E. Harding was chosen referee and stakeholder.

Billy Murry and Billy Forsyth of Newburg have about completed arrangements to fight for a stake of $500 and the largest purse offered. Murry will post a forfeit at Jimmy Wakely's Tuesday.

Toronto Bicycle Club Notes.

The last important meeting of the season will be held on Saturday next, when it is the intention of the members to leave by the 2 p.m. boat for Niagara and wheel to Hamilton via St. Catharines. As this route takes in the best roads in Canada it is expected that there will be a large attendance.

A Reply to Nasmith.

R. A. Robertson, captain of the Hamilton Bicycle Club, replying to D. Nasmith's challenge, talks like this:

The management of the Hamilton Bicycle Club are of the opinion that no benefit accrues to the riders in long road races, and desire that none of them shall compete again in races of this nature, for this season at least. Had the offer I made been accepted at the time by individual riders, instead of by the Toronto club, no doubt there would have been a race, but there was no intention of leaving it open for an indefinite time. Yours truly,

R. A. ROBERTSON.

The Baseball Round.

AMERICAN AND NATIONAL: Boston 7, Pittsburg 7; New York 3, Chicago 1; Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 5, Cleveland 6; Columbus 6, Boston 13; Milwaukee 16, Baltimore 6; Washington 2, Louisville 6; St. Louis 5, Athletics 2.

EASTERN: Lebanon 8, Albany 0; Troy 1, Buffalo 2.

Games on Saturday.

The Nationals and Arctics will play on the ball grounds Saturday afternoon, and immediately afterwards teams composed of eight men from Gooderham & Worts and Cobban Manufacturing Company will pull a tug-of-war for the championship of the city, and it is expected after the close of the tug-of-war that the Cygnets and Excelsiors will play a match for $50. The price of admission will be 15 cents. First game called at 2.30 o'clock. Mr. Maddock will umpire.

Lawn Tennis.

ON the grounds of the Victoria Club, Huron-street, on Wednesday afternoon, the home club succeeded in defeating the Barrie Tennis Club by four events to two. Following is the score:

W. A. Boys (Barrie) beat S. A. Jones (Victoria) 6—1, 5—7, 7—5.

A. M. Pope (V) beat R. C. Gillett (B) 11—9, 6—4.

H. E. Choppin (B) beat E. S. Griffin (V) 6—4, 4—6, 6—4.

C. M. Pope (V) beat L. G. McCarthy (B) 6—1, 1—6, 6—3.

DOUBLES.

Jones and Pringle (V) beat Boys and Gillett (B) 6—2, 3—6, 6—1.

C. M. and A. M. Pope (V) beat Choppin and McCarthy (B) 5—6, 6—2.

Bank of Commerce Tournament.

The following are the results of the games on Wednesday:

BOWLS.

Brown beat Jones ..... 16—6
Douglas beat Pangman ..... 13—8

TENNIS.

Noble and Sutherland beat Carter and Pangman ..... 6—1, 6—3
Strachan and Winans beat O'Reilly and Simpson ..... 6—4, 6—4

The Match at Sheffield.

The Newcastle Chronicle contains the following account of the match between the Canadian-Americans and the Sheffield Wednesday Club:

Sheffield Wednesday v. Canadians—Induced by the favorable weather, over 4000 spectators attended at Olive Grove, Sheffield, to witness the meeting of the above teams. Wednesday kicked with the wind, and within seven minutes scored two goals, which were further added to before the interval, the scores then standing: Wednesday, 4 goals; Canadians 1. In the second half Wednesday for a considerable time had the upper hand, but afterwards the Canadians pressed, but could not get through, the home defence being thoroughly strong. In the end, Wednesday gained their first victory this season in a somewhat easy manner by 4 goals to 1.

Their Second Victory.

The Canadian-Americans won at Lincoln on Wednesday and scored their second victory of the tour, defeating the strong Lincoln team by two goals to one. They had the best of the play all through.

The defeated team were winners of the English League this year and last year and eighth in 1889; winners of the Liverpool cup in 1884, '86-7, '90 and '91; winners up in 1883-'85, '88 and '89.

East Toronto Notes.

The East Toronto club was to have met the Lincoln county team to-day, but word has been received that the county team cannot come and so the match is off. To-morrow the return match with the Toronto club will be played on the Toronto ground and commence at 2 p.m. sharp. East Torontos' team will be: Chandler, Cameron, G. B. Smith, S. H. Smith, E. Smith, Pentland, Jordon, Harrison, Vandyke, LeRoy and Yowens.

Highland Creek could not send in a team and so only the one match will be played to-morrow.

Miscellaneous.

The Toronto Football Club (Rugby) will hold its annual meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at Keachie's, King-street west.

A meeting of the members of the Canadian Rovers F. B. C. will be held on Friday, the 18th, at 8 p.m. sharp, in Yonge-street market arcade, corner Gerrard and Yonge-streets.

An Arab Fast.

I could not have selected a better season for seeing the Arabs in their natural work-a-day state than I did, even if I had tried. It was the Fast of Ramadan, or Ramazan. The Arabs don't work much, and therefore have to fast much. The Fast of Ramazan, among the Mahometans, is in commemoration of their divine book, the Koran, having been communicated to the Great Prophet from Heaven.

One thing must be said of these ragged, poor, idle, untaught Arabs. They "know in whom they have believed"—or, rather, they think they do. There is nothing in any religion more to be respected than sincerity. Without that the highest and most authorized form of religion is a form only. The one thing needful is to "worship Him in spirit and in truth."

I watch and move among my fasting Arabs in this isolated hillcove. One of my boot-blacks, whom I was initiating into the mysteries of the Lancashire dialect, told me on the quiet that he had not tasted food for nearly 24 hours. He looked hungry enough to eat a red-hot poker. He was in the "hungry period of his life," 15 or 16. I tempted him with a piece of French bread, that is like tempting a gin-drinker with a gp of gin. But he quietly smiled, buttoned up his ragged coat across the stomach where the aching pain lay, and kept his "Ramazan."

But as Sam Slick says there is a good deal of human nature in man. I wandered round the town and in the Arab quarters, where the better-off fasters were fasting just about sundown. There might be a delicate question as to the exact half-second of astronomical time when sundown takes place. This has been settled by the Arabs of the town subscribing five francs a day for the French battery to fire a gun when the actual moment of sundown occurs. It was a few minutes before that interesting period when I rambled among the chief fasters.

Here they are, hands and feet washed (perhaps the only part of the body that has been washed for some days), squatting on doorsteps, tables, forms. Every man has a cigaret in one hand and a match in the other. He has had to include abstinence from tobacco in his legitimate fast, although tobacco has come into use since Mahomet's time. Close by him is a cup of Mocha coffee. How tantilizing its odorous vapor must be to a man who has been dreaming of coffee and cigarets all day! But he bears it like a man. The Arabs down one side the market place and along the three others are in the same attitude—cigarets in one hand and matches in the other, and Mocha coffee close by. Then the gun fires, the matches are lit, the cigarets inhaled, the coffee sipped, the couscous ordered, and every Mahometan thanks Allah. That short period of refreshment over, cigarets and coffee, after gun-fire is the most silent of an Arab's life during the Ramazan fast.—The Gentleman's Magazine.

First Prize Butter.

Mara & Co., grocers, 280 Queen-street west, have purchased from the Nith Valley Creamery at the Toronto Exhibition all their first-prize butter. They have it in rolls and 50 pound tubs. 135

New Appointment.

Miss Edna Hooker has been appointed first assistant in Church's Auto-Voce School for Stammerers, 249 Jarvis-street. Miss Hooker will enter upon her duties Sept. 21.

Smoking and Music.

Before singing it is said to be a bad practice to smoke unless the purest tobacco is used. Singers should always manage to secure the "Reliance" cigar, manufactured by Tasse, Wood & Co. Sing better after using them. 51

What Say They?

In popularity increasing. In reliability the standard. In merit the first. In fact, the best remedy for all summer complaints, diarrhœa, dysentery, cramps, colic, cholera infantum, etc., is Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. All medicine dealers sell it.

Off in Peril.

Lives of children are often endangered by sudden and violent attacks of cholera, cholera morbus, diarrhœa, dysentery and bowel complaints. A reasonable and certain precaution is to keep Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry always at hand.

Every Mother Interested.

Dyer's Improved Food for Infants is made from pure pearl barley, can be used by the most delicate or healthy infant and is highly recommended by leading physicians, 25 cents. Try it, druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Clinton Clippings.

"I had for years been troubled with dyspepsia and sick headache and got but little relief until I got Burdock Blood Bitters, which made a perfect cure. It is the best medicine I ever used in my life."—Hattie Davis, St. Mary-street, Clinton, Ont.

Correct Time for $5.

Frank S. Taggart & Co., 89 King-street west, offer an accurate timekeeper, handsomely engraved, all coin silver, for five dollars. The best and cheapest watch ever offered in the world.

ANOTHER VERY GOOD DAY.

(Continued From First Page.)

Wild Harry, by Emperor, Shining Light, getting second and Lord Derwent third. For the best stallion of any age the silver medal went to Samuel Stong's (Edgley, Ont.,) 2-year-old Young Prince Alexander, who was also awarded first prize among the stallions of his age. George H. Gooderham's pair of bays, Billy and Jack, were awarded first prize for pair of matched carriage horses, not less than 16½ hands; W. D. Grand getting second with a pair of bays, and George A. Cox third with Flash and Headlight, a good looking pair of chestnuts, which in the estimation of many were superior to the pair awarded first and second prizes. B. G. Tisdale of Brantford received first prize for the best pair of matched carriage horses not less than 15¾ hands and under 16½ hands, with a handsome pair of bays. R. M. Wilson, of Delhi, Ont., being awarded second and J. Ross Robertson, Toronto, third, with Maud and Victor. Dr. Maclean, of Meaford, carried off the first prize for matched pair not less than 15 hands and not over 15¾ hands, and also first for single horse not less than 15 hands or over 15¾ hands, W. D. Grand getting second and G. A. Case third. F. G. Cox captured the red ticket for single carriage horse in harness, 15¾ hands to 16½ hands, W. T. Murray being awarded second and B. G. Tisdale third. The competition throughout this class was keen and the judging very satisfactory.

Agricultural Horses.

There was a good showing of agricultural horses, George Crawford of Ora Station being a prominent exhibitor. His two-year-old stallion Inkerman, by Montrove Chief—Bess of Ora Station, was awarded first prize for two-year-old stallions, and also the silver medal for the best stallion of any age, while the same owner's Rosebud secured first prize for the best yearling filly, and Bess of Ora Station, the red ticket for the best brood mare with foal by her side. C. J. Croxall, of Ora Station, was awarded first prize for the best stallion any year-old and upwards, with Capt. Neatherby, by What's Wanted. A. Bell, Agincourt; George Shaw, Toronto; J. Rowntree, Carlton West; W. Elliott, Stanley Mills; W. Willis, Newmarket; George Wilson, Caledon E.; White, Auburn; Frouse & Williamson, Ingersoll; W. Chew, Weston; W. J. Linstead & Co., Queensville; Fred Mowat, Toronto; Alexander Doherty, Ellesmere; W. Mason, Ellesmere; G. A. Wallace, Ponsonby; W. Padget & Sons, Buttonville; A. Aitcheson, Inverhough; J. Oliver, Derry West; A. Neilsen, Hornby, and J. Hewson & Son, Grahamsville, also received prizes with their representatives in this class.

Heavy Horses.

The show of Clydesdales was ahead of last year and was generally good. Graham Bros. of Claremont and R. Beith & Co. of Bowmanville were the largest exhibitors and secured the majority of the prizes. The latter's Sir Walter was awarded first prize for stallions 4 years old and upwards, while the Thorncliff stock farm's 2-year-old Energy secured the silver medal and also first prize for stallions of his age. The Thorncliff stock farm also secured several prizes in other sections, as did Prouse & Williamson of Ingersoll. The name of James Addison, Toronto, was also among the prize winners, as were D. & O. Sorby, Guelph, and Samuel Sinillie of Hensall, Ont.

The English shire horses were only a fair lot. Morris, Stone and Wellington of Welland carried off the majority of prizes. The best was a foal of 1891, Daisy by Chieftain out of Else Morin owned by the above. It was an extra fine youngster.

The heavy draught class was good, but the number shown limited. J. & J. Boag, Ravenshoe, Ont., was awarded first prize for heavy draught stallion, 4 years old and upwards, with Ben Bolt, who also captured the silver medal for best stallion of any age. The 2-year-old filly Blanch, owned by W. Milliken of Hagerman, was awarded the silver medal for best mare of any age, and also first prize for fillies of her age.

The Suffolk Punch horses were not as good a class as last year and the entries small, three being the largest number in any section. For the best stallion of any age, James Beck's, Thorndale, Venture was awarded the silver medal and also first prize for best 3-year-old stallion and upwards.

There were but four entries in the Percheron class, three of which were in section 1, for stallions 3-year-old and upwards. T. W. Wambold of Berlin secured first prize with Solomon. J. M. and D. Parker of Stamford getting second with Sir Arthur. Mossom Boyd & Co. of Bobcaygeon, having the only entry for brood mare with foal by her side, were awarded first prize. This constituted the show of Percherons.

Considerable interest was manifested in the Walrond Ranch Company's exhibit of 15 Clyde goldings. These horses were bred on the open prairie, having never been stabled summer or winter, finding their own food in the rich bunch grass. Bred from Ontario mares, mated with very high class imported stallions, never confined in stables, running free from colthood, the result is the production of horses with wonderful development of feet, bone, muscles and lungs, points which good judges discover at a glance in these goldings. The number of mares now breeding at this establishment is 225, and they are to be increased to 500. It will thus be seen that in a few years the company, which is managed by Dr. D. McEachran of Montreal, will supply a large number annually of first-class draught horses.

The Peripatetic Dairy.

The traveling dairy is a new, interesting and highly instructive feature of this year's exhibition. Hundreds upon hundreds visited it every day to see the most approved manner of handling the product of the cow. The idea of having a traveling dairy visit all the leading fairs is a departure of the present Minister of Agriculture and will no doubt result in much good.

Popularity of Ammonia Soap.

The big five-ton monument of Ammonia Electric Soap is still one of the cynosures at the fair, and the order list of its manufacturers, W. A. Bradshaw & Co., has been considerably augmented as a result. It has not taken the Toronto Industrial Exhibition, however, to establish the popularity of Ammonia Electric Soap. This was done some time ago by its own merits as a labor saver, as which it stands without a peer.

The Loom Attracted the Farmers.

Thousands of farmers with their blushing daughters and stalwart sons gazed in open-mouthed wonder as the ponderous loom of the Dominion Suspender Company of Niagara Falls reeled off yard after yard of webbing for Hercules braces, with the word "Dominion" worked in large red letters. This is something which has not been at any exhibition on the continent since the Centennial in Philadelphia. The capacity of the loom is about 1000 yards per week. The firm has been manufacturing suspenders about 20 years, but it is only within the last four years that it has been making its own webbing, having previously imported it from the United States. The output of Hercules braces has now reached vast proportions, and there has been a big demand since the fair opened for single braces, but all such sales had to be forgone, none but the trade being supplied. Buckle-making has recently been added to the firm's repertory.

Carriages from Gananoque.

The largest display of carriages at the fair is that made by the Gananoque Carriage Company. There are some 45 of all sizes and descriptions, and of these about one-half are already sold. Among the exhibit are a number of new lines. The Lake Shore buckboard is the newest. It is a beauty and the most utilitarian in the market. By a simple contrivance it can be made to accommodate 2, 4 or 6 passengers, just as circumstances may demand. It is bound to be popular. Then there are Kensingtons and Gladstones, both painted and in natural wood finish. A full line of light cutters is also shown. The Gananoque Carriage Co's vehicles have a world-wide reputation. During the last week or so orders have been received from Jamaica, Trinidad and Bermuda, while good-sized shipments have recently been made to Australia. The features of this firm's vehicles and the cause of their popularity are their excellency of finish and first-class workmanship. The output of the factory at Gananoque is 30 finished vehicles daily, and the firm manufacture exclusively for the wholesale trade.

A Newspaper Man's Ear for Music.

Music has its charms for newspaper men as well as for the breast of the savage. Yesterday while one of The World's ubiquitous young men was elbowing his way through the densely packed main building, inspiring strains, played by a masterly hand, from a marvelously rich piano, fell upon his ear. Guided by the enchanting sound he soon found himself in the centre of a large crowd which had congregated about the exhibit of the Berlin Piano Company. Inside the railing the managers were busily engaged with customers, the perspiration standing out in big beads upon their brows as they explained to them the merits of this or that piano or organ. The patronage this company has received during the fair, both from individuals and agents throughout the Dominion, is surprising, particularly for a firm that is new in name but not so in fact, as is demonstrated by the presence of Messrs. John Wesley and W. S. Russell, who have been known to the Canadian public for a quarter of a century as pioneers in piano and organ manufacturing, their make having heretofore obtained a world-wide reputation for superiority. Yesterday being American Day a number of our cousins from across the border were present. They evinced a deep interest in the Berlin company's exhibit, were unsparing in their praise and did not hesitate to express surprise at finding instruments here which they said were equal to the best makes of their own land. One high authority in the music world was heard to remark that but for the high duty the Berlin Company's instruments would find a ready sale in the city of New York. The exhibit is in charge of Mr. F. G. Gardiner, secretary of the company, who has had a life-long connection with the trade. He is assisted by Mr. Joseph Ruse, well-known to the citizens of Toronto as one of the foremost and largest dealers in the city. The pianists are Miss Casey Russell and Mr. Joseph Lee, who enchant all with their entrancing music.

The delicate touch, easy, responsive action and powerful tone enables performers to play the livelong day without any evidence in the music of fatigue either in the hand or body.

The managers naturally feel in high glee at their success. The orders taken will require all the capacity of their large four-storey factory at Berlin for the next three or four months to fill. This factory is equipped with all the best and most modern machinery. The factory is perhaps the most complete and best equipped in the Dominion, having been made so regardless of expense. The sole ambition of everyone connected with it is to produce instruments which will meet the great demand of cultured musicians for high grade foreign instruments. In view of this it is no wonder their instruments are pronounced the nearest approach to the ideal piano yet presented to the Canadian public by Canadian manufacturers, and their unprecedented patronage shows that their efforts are being fully appreciated.

Hynes' Exhibit of Terra Cotta.

The striking and unique display made by the exhibit of the Hynes' Terra Cotta and Brick Company of Toronto under the fountain in the Main Building, attracted particular attention from the American visitors. They examined it minutely, praised the originality and beauty of the many varied designs, and took mental and other notes for future reference. If Manager M. J. Hynes does not receive several orders from the United States it will be because of a McKinley Act, not the lack of the persuasive properties of the exhibit.

The Karn Organs and Pianos.

The influence of an exhibited article depends either upon its attractiveness or fame. That which combines the two, therefore, exerts a double influence. The exhibit of the Karn organs and pianos on the ground floor of the Main Building demonstrates this. Ever since the fair opened there have been numbers in the crowds who have been drawn there not directly by the rich and voluminous strains of the Karn instruments, but by the impelling force of the firm's name. The firm of D. W. Karn & Co. was established in 1863. Since then its growth has been steady, and to-day it is one of the best known on the continent. The secret of this success has been a studied effort to furnish instruments which would not only prove all that was claimed for them, but that would be better than the best. In the action of their pianos the three T's—touch, tone and tune—are present in an eminent degree. The touch is perfect, combining lightness with strength; the tone powerful, mellow and possessing a sweet singing quality, so much sought after and appreciated by good musicians. Another feature of the Karn Piano is its durability. With some pianos the purity of tone is soon sullied, while with the Karn piano there is the same delicacy of action and the same strength and power of tune after years of constant use. It is this characteristic which has made it so famous with masters.

The organ manufactured by this firm is the best in the world. This enviable position has been attained by the adoption of every improvement of practical utility in the construction of its instruments. The patent pedalbass is one of its strong features. It is acknowledged to be one of the most valuable acquisitions ever invented for reed organs. It can be applied to any organ, and the exclusive right of manufacturing it is possessed by the Karn company. The radius scale has also been introduced on their pedal bass. All the materials entering into the manufacture of these organs are the very best that can be produced and instruments are moth-proof. Karn & Co.'s manufacturing facilities are superior to most of their competitors. Their present factory has a frontage of 400 feet, is four stories high and is equipped with all the latest improved wood-working machinery, engines, etc.

The Farmers' Favorite Exhibit.

The favorite exhibit with the farmers during the fair has been that of the Speight Wagon Co., located near the western entrance. They have congregated around it, shook the wheels and examined every point. With a prosperous crop at their