INSURE IN
ROYAL CANADIAN
Insurance Company. Fire and Marine.
G. O. M'MURRICH, GENERAL AGENT,
Telephone 338. 56 FRONT ST.

The Toronto World.

NEW SILK UNDERWEAR
ALL SIZES.
Chas. Macintosh's New "Inverness" Waterproof Coats.
QUINN, THE SHIRTMAKER

SIXTH YEAR FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1886. PRICE ONE CENT.

O. J. C. SUMMER MEETING.

THREE OR FOUR THOUSAND PEOPLE SEE SOME GOOD SPORT.

John White, of Halton, Wins His Thirteenth Queen's Plate With Wild Rose—Shamrock, Bruce, Blanton and George L. the Other Winners.

Baseball and no other attraction has power to weaken the interest felt in the noblest of all sports—the sport of more than kings, of the people—horse-racing. Yesterday was a glorious day, and not only Nature, but woman, Nature's noblest work—with all due respect to the honest man theory—was bedecked, if not in her richest at least in her most becoming dress. The grand stand, being more than four-fifths occupied by ladies, consequently presented almost as fair a picture as could be seen at Jerome, Monmouth, or Coney Island, if not at ducal Goodwood, royal Ascot or the lovely Sandown. His Honor, the Lieut.-Governor and party, including Miss Robinson, Mrs. Capt. Grant, Mrs. T. C. Patteson, the Misses Boulton, Col. and Mrs. Otter, Capt. Sears, Capt. Geddes, Capt. Grant, Col. Ravenhill, C.B., R.E., Col. Phillips, of the 4th Hussars, were driven down in a four-in-hand, with Mr. A. Z. Palmer handling the ribbons. They occupied the usual specially reserved box in the grand stand. Among the other prominent people present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nordheimer, Senator and Miss Innes, C. Robinson, Q.C., Judge Galt, Judge Osler, E. B. Osler, Hon. T. B. Pardee, Judge Finkle, Hon. A. S. Hardy, Hon. S. C. Wood, Hon. C. F. Fraser, C. Jones, Ottawa, G. D. Boulton, Q.C., C. A. Piper, D. R. Wilkie, Mr. and Miss Yarker, J. H. Morris, Q.C., H. J. Scott, Q.C., J. F. Smith, Q.C., H. Becher, Q.C., W. A. Campbell, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gamble, C. W. Bunting, R. M. Wells, M.P., A. R. Boswell, Ald. and Misses Walker, Senator Frank Smith, Eugene O'Keefe, T. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cumberland, Miss Fraser, Mrs. A. Campbell, Capt. Wise, A. D. C., Mrs. Bruce Macdonald, Mrs. John Foy, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hendrie, Mrs. Thwaite, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barwick, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mara, Miss Peniston, Kentucky, Mrs. Columbus Scales, Mr. W. H. and the Misses Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cox, Mr. H. C. Hammond, the Mayor of Chatham, Sheriff and Mrs. Jarvis, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Langmuir, Miss Ponton, Mrs. Collins, Miss Birchell, Mr., Mrs. and the Misses King Dodds, Mr. Winstanley, Mr. J. Carruthers and the Misses Carruthers, W. S. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myles, Major and Mrs. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maclean, Mr. and Miss Spratt, S. B. Fuller, W. Townsend, L. A. Tilley, the Misses Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Robertson, Dr. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shields, J. Seagram, Mr. and Mrs. W. Beardmore, Major and Mrs. Dawson, Miss Crooks, B. Cronyn, C. Michie, Mr. and Mrs. M. McConnell.

The curtain was rung up on the Trial Purse of $150, three-quarters of a mile, punctually at 2.30. Mr. Shields' b.g. Little Fred, aged, by Reform, 125 lbs. (H. Jones), Mr. Forbes' br.f. Shamrock, 3 yrs., by Stratford, 104 lbs. (Cowle), Dr. A. Smith's ch.g. Argyle, 3 yrs., by Tom Ochiltree, 106 lbs. (Rowe), and Mr. W. E. Owens' gr.g. Felix, 3 yrs., 111 lbs. (Pearson), were the starters. The betting was 10 to 6 on Felix, 7 to 5 against Shamrock, 15 to 5 against Little Fred and 50 to 5 against Argyle. Shamrock was bucking when the flag fell, but getting her head she shot forward and set out to make the running. To the surprise of the knowing ones Argyle went into second place and stayed there until the stretch was reached when Felix did past him, but failed to catch the Irish filly, who won handily by a full length, half that distance separating Felix and Argyle. Time 1.20. Little Fred was never formidable. Felix made his effort too late, if effort it was, but he ought to be able to beat 1.20 over so fast a track.

Second came the event of the meeting, the race for the Queen's Plate. Ten of the twenty and more entries started, namely, John Dyment's b.f. Aunt Alice, 4 yrs., by Terror, 113 lbs. (McLachlin), John Dyment's ch. f. Maggie May, 4 yrs., by Big Sandy, 113 lbs. (C. Gates), John Forbes' ch. g. Bonnie Duke, 4 yrs., by Judge Curtis, 125 lbs., (Cowle), Wm. Henry's ch. f. Fred Henry, aged, by War Cry, 122 lbs., (Warder), Wm. Hendrie's br. c. Wild Bruce, 3 yrs., by Bill Bruce, 103 lbs., (Pearson), Angus Allaster's br. g. Fisherman, 5 yrs., by Judge Curtis, 118 lbs., (A. Gates), D. W. Campbell's ch. f. Wild Rose, 4 yrs., by Princeton (Butler), Angus Allaster's ch. g. Ben Bolt, 5 yrs., by Judge Curtis, 118 lbs., (Chas. Wise); Shields Bros.' ch. g. Braewood, 5 yrs., by Stockwood, 118 lbs., (Johns), and J. Ward's ch. g. Duke of Wellington (Rowe). The betting was even against Bonnie Duke, 15 to 5 against Braewood, 20 to 5 against each Maggie May, Fred Henry, Wild Bruce, Wild Rose and Fisherman, 40 to 5 against Ben Bolt, and 50 to 5 against Aunt Alice and Duke of Wellington. The flag fell to an excellent start. Ben Bolt was the first to show in front with Duke of Wellington lying next him, Fred Henry and Aunt Alice coming next, followed by Wild Rose, Maggie May and Bonnie Duke. Passing the stand a kaleidoscopic change had taken place. Ben Bolt was still in the van, but he was being ridden for every ounce he was worth, and the pace finally began to tell. Fred Henry, going strongly and looking all over the winner, was second, his Grace of Wellington having absolutely fallen back to last, while Aunt Alice had shuffled into third, Bonnie Duke into fourth and Wild Rose fifth, with others strung out. Except that Ben Bolt gave signs of having shot his bolt and Wild Rose was beginning to move up, there was little change all along the stretch. On the eastern bend Wild Rose came very rapidly and approaching the head of the stretch made a bold bid for the lead. Fred Henry, however, was not to be displaced so easily and hung on with Ben Bolt having gone to third, Bonnie Duke fourth and Wild Bruce fifth. Entering the stretch there was a unanimous pulling of whips and the vigorous work commenced. Butler pulled Wild Rose together and right gallantly the daughter of Princeton and Stolen Kisses responded to the call. In three strides she had collared the thrice defeated Fred. Henry and in a couple more was leading him, the others all closing up with Fisherman, Braewood and Duke of Wellington bringing up the rear. Two hundred yards from the finish Fred Henry made one more bid for the lead, but Wild Rose had the foot of him, and in a big gallop she went on and won by three quarters of a length, Mr. Henry's big chestnut son of War Cry and Cheltenham Maid being second by two lengths from Mr. Hendrie's son of Bill Bruce and Wild Briar, while a length off came Ben Bolt, much distressed, and then Aunt Alice, Bonnie Duke sixth, Maggie May seventh, Braewood eighth, Fisherman ninth and Duke of Wellington whipping in. Time 2.48¾ 9¾ seconds faster than Willie W.'s win last year, and the fastest time with the weight ever made. The first mile was run in 1.49.

Wild Rose is about the thirteenth Queen's Plate winner Mr. John White of Halton has raised. She is a big raking chestnut mare, and had the advantage of being the best trained of the whole field, and was certainly the best ridden. She ran last year but was big and fat, but yesterday Charley Butler had her wound up to perfection. She stands 15.2½ and is by Princeton (son of Oaklandand imp. Wonder), by West Australian) out of Stolen Kisses, by Copec (son of Lexington) out of Annie Laurie, by imp. Lapidist out of Yellow Rose, the dam of Liberty, and the foundation of Mr. White's great success at breeding. Wild Rose is a great jumper and will probably astonish somebody in the Railway Steeplechase to-morrow. She is engaged at Saratoga in the North American and Trouble steeplechases.

The great event being over the next to demand attention was the Woodbine Steeplechase over about 2½ miles, for which the starters were: W. Hendrie, br. g. Inspector, aged, by Berlin 152 lbs. (McLachlin), J. Dyment's ch. m. Lucy Lightfoot, 5 yrs., by Big Sandy, 146 lbs. (Walker), Richmond stable's b. g. Willie W., 5 yrs., by Princeton (Warder), C. Gates' b. g. Shamrock, aged, by Oysterman, jr., 138 lbs. (Curtin), C. Brown's ch. g. Bruce, aged, by Judge Curtis, 149 lbs. (Graver), Dr. A. Smith's ch. g. Chandos, 4 yrs., by imp. Thunderstorm, 143 lbs. (Blong), E. A. Nichols' br. g. Spectacle, 5 yrs., by Speculum, 148 lbs. (Brooks) and W. J. Ward's b.g. Williams, aged, by Terror, 161 lbs. (owner). Willie W. was favorite at evens, Inspector coming next at 10 to 5 against, then Chandos and Williams each at 15 to 5, Lucy Lightfoot and Spectacle each at 20 to 5, Shamrock 25 to 5, and Bruce 30 to 5. All started fairly enough, but by the time the third round was reached the only horses in the race were Bruce, Willie W. and Shamrock, the first mentioned of whom won easily by seven or eight lengths from Willie, but the latter having missed the wall was disqualified and Shamrock placed second. Spectacle threw his rider in the field in the second round and took his jump alone for a mile or more and then got tired of the sport. Lucy Lightfoot threw her rider, Walker, heavily in the east field on the last round and severely bruised him, he having to be taken to the hospital on a stretcher. At last accounts he was progressing very satisfactorily. Such of the other horses as finished did so at their leisure. Warder, the rider of Willie W., was called to give an account of himself for going the wrong way of the course. His case is still under consideration. Time 7.29.

For the Open Cash Handicap J. Wards' br. g. Blanton, aged, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, 102 lbs. (Pearson), E. Burgess' ch.c. Brait, 4 yrs., by Princeton, 100 lbs., (Douglas), D. W. Campbell's ch. g. Trustee, 4 yrs., by Princeton, 90 lbs. (Coleman) and J. Forbes' b.g. George L., 5 yrs., by Vigil, 115 lbs. (Cowle) started. Brait and George L. started at evens, 20 to 5 each being laid against Blanton and Trustee. Blanton went away with the lead and was never headed, winning by a length from Brait, George L. the same distance off being third. Trustee was last all the way, and pulled up at the head of the stretch. Time 2.18. Brait and George L. are both from Woodstock, and the stable declared to win with the latter. That is given as the reason why Douglas nearly pulled Brait's head off in his effort not to let him go too far from George L. Walker cut up of $100 brought the day's sport to a conclusion. Mr. Hendrie's b. g. The Laird, aged, 175 pounds (owner), Mr. F. A. Campbell's b.g. Milo, 168 pounds (owner), Mr. W. J. Ward's b.m. Lady Danger, 148 pounds (owner), Mr. A. Shield's b.g. Cyclone, aged (Mr. J. H. Mead), and Mr. J. Hunt's b. g. Toronto, aged, 168 lbs. (owner) were the starters. Cyclone jumped away with the lead and held it from start to finish, The Laird, two lengths behind, being second, Toronto third, Lady Danger fourth and Milo fifth. Time 2.29½.

During the race for the Open Cash Handicap Graver, the rider of Bruce in the steeplechase, was very impudent to the Executive Committee and was ruled off for life.

The weights for the Hunters' Flat race to-morrow are: Cyclone 170 lbs., Williams 170, The Laird 164, Braewood 162, Direction 162, Fisherman 157, Driftwood 153, Milo 154, Blizzard 154, Toronto 152, Chandos 151, Jeanette 149, Ivanhoe 140 and Busy Bee 140.

Cyclone, the winner, started for the Welter cup under protest, he having been in a training stable, but as the second horse is tarred in the same way it is hard to see how he can be displaced.

A match for $250 a side, to be run at Woodbine on Monday over a mile and a half, each carrying 140 lbs., has been made between Willie W. and Williams.

A match for $250 a side is also on the tapis between Cyclone and Minto.

THE PARIS BEGGAR'S GUIDE.

An Interesting Document Compiled for the Benefit of Mendicants.

During a recent discussion raised by M. Georges Berry in the municipal council about the terrible state of mendicity prevailing at present in the capital, says a Paris correspondent of the London Globe, it appeared that the beggars also had their inquiry office, and that an amateur statistician, had compiled full and detailed lists of the various charitably inclined persons in Paris, with their weak points for the solicitants to work upon, their private means, their usual hours of being at home, etc. Each arrondissement is classified apart; a single schedule costs two francs, and the twenty schedules bound together cost twenty francs. I was doubtful about the fact, though justifiable incredulity about anything and everything strange is fast departing from me by now. Consequently I took a little journey this morning to the Hotel de Ville, where I had a friend of English extraction occupying a very high position, to request a look at the document. I passed an hour going through it, and can only say that if every statistician did his work so conscientiously and cleverly as this amateur, statistics would really become not only the most instructive, but the most diverting literature in the world. Unfortunately, I have no space to go into particulars, but I may safely state that the wants of every member of the begging fraternity have been carefully considered. One or two samples must suffice. I transcribe literally:

No. —— Rue de ——, Colonel ——, commanded a regiment at Solferino, impounded at Stettin after Metz, where he married his second wife, a Polish lady. Very charitable to Polish refugees.

No. —— Rue de ——, M. ——, a physician of the University of Paris, does not practice, but claims to have discovered an infallible remedy for rheumatism. Go to him swathed in rags and hobbling on sticks. Sure to give you his remedy and a few francs. Take both, but do not use the former; it will burn the skin off your body.

As will be seen from the foregoing, the amateur statistician has done his work thoroughly, though he has modestly omitted to write—the catalog is in MS.—his name and address on the title page. To me there is no doubt that this gentleman began collecting his facts in mere fun; just as the amateur picture buyer begins purchasing for the love of art and ends by becoming a speculator for the love of money. Reduced circumstances, the wish to make a fortune, half a dozen different reasons, may induce him to take up seriously what he began as a joke.

Ludwig and Eugenie.

A London paper says of the deposed King of Bavaria: "Man delighted him not no woman either, especially woman. The French have much folk lore on the subject of his timidity when he visited Paris for the Exhibition of 1867. He is supposed to have cherished a despairing passion for the Empress, which, however, he would have died rather than reveal. Her Majesty accompanied him to the station on his departure, and, according to custom among sovereigns, gave him a kiss. He threw himself into the railway carriage with a sort of fury, and never spoke a word all the way home."

An English Girl Who Plays Tennis Well.

From the London Truth.

A new star has arisen in the firmament of ladies' lawn tennis, in the person of a Miss Dod of Rockferry. On Friday last this young lady, who is only 15 years old, carried off the West of England championship for ladies, beating Miss Watson, who is the champion of all England in the final tie by seven to five and six to four, without giving her a chance. If she goes on like this, by the time she is 20, Miss Dod ought to be able to beat all the men out of the field.

She Knew How English was "Spoke."

Mrs. Bagley—William, have you any idea where they are going to place the home for indignant wholesale merchants who——

Bagley—Clara! you paralyze with such a display of ignorance. Indigent, not indignant.

Mrs. Bagley (with dignity)—William, I know perfectly well what I am saying. Would'nt any merchant naturally be indignant when he became indigent?

Half a Year's Failures in Canada.

Dun Wiman & Co. report that the failures in Canada for the first six months of 1886 number 699, with liabilities of $5,500,000, as against 690 in the first half of 1885 with liabilities of $5,166,000.

THE COUNTERFEIT GANG.

CHRISTENSEN AND CUMMING COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

The Accused Let the Cat out of the Bag—Making Notes on a Schooner—Penalty of Death—A Clear Case.

COBOURG, July 1.—Dominion Day was not a pleasant one in the experience of Abel Christensen and Duncan A. Cumming, the captured counterfeiters. Their unexpected arrest was followed to-day by their commitment for trial at the next assizes here. The case against them was worked up by Provincial Detective Rogers, Inspector O'Leary of the Dominion Police, and Special Detective McGowan, who works under Mr. Rogers. These officers had been over a week on track of the gang at the expense of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, whose $10 note was among the counterfeit issue. Mr. Wm. Cooke, manager of the Toronto branch, watched the proceedings here to-day. It was at the Toronto office where the bogus bill passed at Brighton was detected.

The Dominion authorities were the first to learn that counterfeiting was being carried on by the parties arrested and others. A letter from Brighton gave them the information. Inspector O'Leary was sent to Toronto to co-operate with the provincial authorities. This was ten days ago. A Brighton young man gave the whole snap away to the detectives, telling how, where and by whom the "queer" was made. It was then for the officers to locate and arrest the counterfeiters, first being possessed of evidence sufficient to convict. All this they have accomplished. As was stated in yesterday's despatch, Detective Rogers went to Otterville after Christensen and induced him to come to Toronto with him Tuesday last. They registered at the American hotel, where, in presence of Inspector O'Leary, Christensen was made a prisoner. The face dropped to the floor in a heap and howled for poison. He was brought here by O'Leary the same night. He is probably a year or so under 30, of light build, intelligent and clever and very fair. He was knocking round Belleville and neighboring places when Cumming formed his acquaintance. Cumming was arrested at Brighton Wednesday. The three detectives had a hand in the affair. They found him at the Union Hotel, kept by Thos. I. Brown, who is also wanted in the case. Brown and Cumming were partners in the hotel business up to May 1 last, when the Scott Act came into operation in the united counties of Northumberland and Durham. Brown had been keeping out of the way of a Scott Act warrant, but was in the hotel when his pal was arrested. He made his escape however by way of a skylight on to the roof, down which he descended to the ground and then took to the woods. He is as deep in the hole as the other two. Cumming is a good type of a man seen at village hotels, horse races and such places, always on the lookout for suckers. He has a bright eye, a big chin, a big head, in his chin, wears no hair on his face, and high-heeled boots, and is the dead picture of Mr. Michael Maloney, the well-known sporting Torontonian. His arrest does not seem to trouble him very much; he is laboring under the delusion that there is no harm in making money by his process.

The prisoners had a preliminary hearing before Police Magistrate Dumble to-day. It took place in an upper room in the Court House, and few of the people of this Burg were aware that such an important investigation was going on in the midst of their Dominion Day festivities. The local papers revelled in ignorance of it. Mr. Dumble conducted the proceedings briskly. "This is," said he, "good holiday work." County Attorney Kerr appeared for the Crown. At the eleventh hour Donald Hossack, a young lawyer, was engaged for Cumming; the Dane was not defended. Chief Rankin, an obliging and efficient officer, was a prominent part of the court.

Christensen pleaded not guilty to the charge of manufacturing counterfeit plates on the Merchants' Bank and printing notes therefrom. His face was flushed, fear was depicted in his big blue eyes, his hands worked nervously, and his whole demeanor was that of a man completely broken up. Detective Rogers told the story of the prisoner's arrest. "I went to Otterville Tuesday," said the witness, "and was introduced to the accused by the name of Johnston; he was given to understand that I wished to negotiate with him for counterfeit money. I knew that the process used by him was from negatives on glass. I showed him three new notes of the chartered bank, a Merchants' ten and a Dominion five. The prisoner wanted to take negatives from these notes. He told me he had taken negatives at Sterling of a $50 note on a Lower Canada bank, a $20 note of United States national currency, three sets of a $10 note on the Merchants' Bank, and a $5 United States bill; and that he, Duncan Cumming and Thos. I. Brown had gone on Captain Clendenning's schooner to Rochester; that he and Cumming purchased from Marks of Rochester, I think it was, paper and inks, and then returned to the vessel, and made the inks and printed $900 to $1000 from these plates. [Although not brought out in evidence it might be stated that the cruise lasted nearly a week and that the fare of those on board consisted of hard tack, maple syrup and whisky.] Cumming and Brown kept the plates and notes, and that he gave them to Cumming and Brown. The prisoner, I might add, is well posted on counterfeiting, and spoke of a $10 Merchants' counterfeit that had been passed at Brighton and he said the only way it was detected was owing to its being smaller than the original note, whereupon he acknowledged that it was one of his make, difference of size being due to the fact that he did not get the right focus in the photographing process. I asked him about the numbers, and he said as it would not do to circulate too many of the one number he changed one of the figures here and there. He left Brighton because he heard the detectives were looking for him, and he complained that Cumming and Brown had used him meanly, that they got the plates and notes and he got nothing. The prisoner told me he had been in the same business at Hoboken, N. Y., but things became so hot for him there that he was obliged to skip.

Inspector O'Leary corroborated the last witness as to the prisoner's confession at the American hotel. When the magistrate asked the Dane if he had anything to say, Christensen assumed a meek appearance, admitted the truth of the evidence, but said he had been led into the whole thing by Cumming and Brown. Without further ado His Worship committed him for trial at the next court of competent jurisdiction. He was then led out of the room.

The charge against Duncan A. Cumming was that he feloniously forged a certain bank note of the United States of America purporting to be a $20 bank note of the National Mohawk Valley Bank of Mohawk. He pleaded not guilty. Detective Rogers again took the stand. After his arrest, said the detective, I asked the prisoner if he had any plates on the Merchants' Bank and others; also if he had any counterfeit money. He replied that he had neither plates nor money, and never saw any. I then took the prisoner outside, told him that Christensen was arrested and that he had informed me that he (Cumming) had received from him certain plates and money. I spoke to him about the trip on the schooner, and that he had received $800 or $1000 worth of this counterfeit money. He then said he did not have the plates. I asked him if he had broken them. He replied in the affirmative. He said he had broken the plates on a barn floor about two and a half miles from Brighton, and that he had thrown the pieces down a water closet. He said Brown and he got the money from Christensen, and that he had burned it. The prisoner, McGowan and I drove out to the barn. It is on a small farm owned by Cumming's mother, who lives there. We found pieces of plates on the floor. The prisoner took us to the closet and showed us where he had thrown the pieces. (Witness here produced pieces of the $20, $10 Merchants', United States $5 and Dominion $1 plates.) He told McGowan and myself that he had a United States $20 plate and that he had printed eleven or twelve notes from it. He acknowledged the six notes found in his pocket-book were some of these. (The witness handed in the notes. They are United States national currency, on the National Bank of Mohawk Valley, Mohawk.) The prisoner gave up two copying frames used in painting the notes. He stated that the camera and articles found in Brown's hotel were used for making the plates and notes. In his bedroom at the farm I found a number of bottles of inks for coloring notes, a brush, a letter relative to crooked money addressed to Cumming, also a draft of the constitution of a certain order, dated Brighton, May 21, 1885, as follows:

I as a member of this order do swear that I will not divulge any of the secrets of this order, in any case, whatever nature, form or term it may appear, or whatever circumstance. And if any member of this order by chance or otherwise defaults in keeping the obligation he shall be dealt with as the order shall see fit, and what punishment he shall receive. And if any member shall be detected in the disposal of such goods he shall at once notify the head centre of the order by a private signal he shall have, and that no member of this order shall take no one into their confidence in any case, or to do any business in connection with this order under penalty of this order. Having considered all the chances, I do swear not to divulge any of the secrets of this order. So help me God.

(Signed)

On the back is written: We as members of this order do solemnly swear that we will keep and not divulge any of the secrets of this order under penalty of death, and that we are bound as one man to defend each member as himself, and in case of detection will be silent on all concerning this order. So help us God.

(Signed)

There were no signatures to the document. As it was being read the prisoner smiled, but choked the smile off with a peppermint lozenge. Continuing, the witness said: In the prisoner's note book I found a letter dated Toronto, June 1, 1886, which reads as follows:

Friend Dunk: I have just seen my partner. This is the gentleman I was a telling you about, and in reply would say, come up at once with samples, and if satisfactory will furnish stock, etc. But must be worked under my partner's instructions, so let me hear from you at once.

Yours as ever

The signature is torn off. Prisoner stated he knew of the Merchants' $10 bogus passed in Brighton three weeks ago, that there was considerable talk about it and that he had destroyed the plates in his possession ten days ago. He denied any knowledge of the person who passed the bad note. The notes produced, he said, were printed on the paper they got in Rochester. To Mr. Hossack Rogers said: No inducements were held out to Cumming to make a statement. He persisted in his denial until I told him that Christensen was in jail. I will not swear he told me he had broken the plates because he had accomplished the end he had in view, but he gave me to understand that the reason he engaged in this business was to gain the confidence of some parties connected with another crime. To Mr. Kerr: The prisoner sent for one Wellington to confirm this statement, but Wellington denied that the prisoner had ever made use of such words to him.

Special Detective McGowan told how he and Ins. O'Leary arrested the prisoner in the Union Hotel at Brighton. Afterwards Cumming slipped his hand into his hip-pocket, took out a pocket-book and called "Rick," the bartender, in order to give him the book. "Rick" did not come and the witness and O'Leary took it from him. The book contained a bogus $20 U. S. bills, $15 in genuine notes and some papers. They searched the house and found a lot of chemicals and other stuff. At the barn prisoner handed the witness two copying frames, saying there was nothing more on the premises. The witness and Ins. O'Leary searched the barn subsequently and beneath a pile of hay found a box containing a "silver bath" and a number of blank plates. The prisoner's mother handed McGowan several blank note sheets that had been silvered and a brush. To Mr. Hossack: On the way to the farm prisoner gave me to understand that in counterfeiting he was trying to get at the bottom of something else, that he believed he got there and on that account had destroyed the plates.

Inspector O'Leary produced a loaded revolver he found on Cumming. The witness told Mr. Hossack that the prisoner said to him that he heard a bill had been passed at Brighton and he thought it time to get rid of the plates.

The court committed Cumming for trial. He met with a similar fate on a charge in connection with the Merchants' Bank counterfeit. Bail was refused both prisoners. All the tell-tale stuff was produced in court. There were close upon 200 pieces of the smashed plates found on the farm, including a piece of the Merchants' Bank plate bearing the figures 8393, which corresponds to four of the figures on the bogus note detected at Toronto. In describing this note General Manager Hague says it bears the number D 83993, and "is an excellent imitation, the black lines being produced by photography, but the green tint on the face and back, instead of being printed in fine green lines on a white ground is laid on apparently with a brush covering the ground of the pattern entirely. The tint is different too, being of a more yellowish tone. The look of the tint is the best test of the bill, which is slightly smaller than the genuine one." The six bad U. S. $20 were unfinished, but might have passed in a crowd. Then there were a camera, copying frames, inks, colors, brushes, blank plates, notes in process of preparation, and other material and articles employed in the nefarious art. The whole lot was used in evidence, and remains in custody of the court.

All the detectives concerned deserve credit for their work. The Ottawa officer, Inspector O'Leary, says he has not slept for a week, thinking, dreaming and hustling on the case. Special McGowan ferretted out considerable information in his favorite role as a tea agent; his little tin caddy is becoming well known on the road. Detective Rogers managed the whole thing with his usual ability.

THE INDEPENDENCE RESOLUTION

Withdrawn at the Young Liberals' Covention—A Dominion Annexation.

MONTREAL, July 1.—The committee appointed to nominate officers for the Young Men's Liberal Association of Canada submitted the following: Hon. President, Hon. Ed. Blake; President, R. Prenfontaine; Vice-Presidents, Northwest Territories, Jas. Cochrane, Qu'Appelle Manitoba, T. J. Mathers, Winnipeg; Ontario, D. E. Cameron, Lucknow; Quebec, E. Pacaud, Quebec; New Brunswick, J. Hamilton, St. John; Nova Scotia, J. W. Fielding ("Secesh"), Halifax; Prince Edward Island, Hon. L. Davies, M.P., Charlottetown. Secretaries—C. Robinette, Toronto; Achille Doucon, Montreal.

The independence debate was then resumed and Mr. Cochrane, seconded by Mr. Cameron, moved that the consideration of the question of Canada's independence be postponed until next year's convention. The chairman called for those in favor of the motion to stand up, and after counting heads declared the motion carried.

Why It was So Dear.

Podgeson—What will you give me for this Roman coin? I brought it from Rome.

Draler—That's worth about 25 cents.

Podgeson—Twenty-five cents! Why, I paid 50 for it.

Dealer—That may be. They have to pay duty on them over here. Ours come directly from the factory in New Jersey.—Tid-Bits.

No physiologist has yet been able to explain why gazing at a ball match should produce thirst. The accumulated testimony of years proves incontestably that it does. The eagerness displayed by thirsty souls at yesterday's match, reminds us of the crowds that surge into quinn the shirtmakers for those elegant fifty-cent neckties.

THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

A NUMBER OF MEMBERS RETURNED BY ACCLAMATION.

Mr. Gladstone Replies to His Tory Critics—Lord Hartington's Return to be Unopposed—Reports of the Gladstonian Agents—Mr. Chamberlain's Program.

LONDON, July 1.—Michael Davitt will contest Rossendale against Lord Hartington. Friday's polls are exciting intense interest. Of the 74 contests the Gladstonians are hopeful that the Irish vote will wrest 18 seats from the Conservatives. The results will reveal how English provincial boroughs are affected. The Gladstonian agents report probable gains in Bristol, Norwich and Southampton. If these expectations are realized they will give an impulse to Liberal victories throughout the country. It is thought by many that the battle may be won or lost on that fateful day.

Mr. Chamberlain will not speak at Glasgow, but in Birmingham Friday, in support of Mr. Collings, and probably at Cardiff on Monday in support of Mr. Brand.

There are altogether 523 Gladstonian and 556 Unionist candidates in the field.

Michael Davitt has withdrawn from the contest of Lord Hartington's constituency.

The Marquis of Lorne has refused to contest Seven Oaks or Hampstead in the Gladstonian interest, and has advised the electors to vote for the Unionist candidate.

Uncontested Elections.

LONDON, July 1.—T. Sullivan, Parnellite, has been re-elected to represent the College Green division of Dublin in the next parliament and W. Murphy, Parnellite, has been returned for St. Patrick's division. They had no opposition. John Bright has been re-elected for the Central division of Birmingham and Joseph Chamberlain for the West division. Neither was opposed.

Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon 16 Tory candidate, 7 Unionists, 8 Liberals and 2 Parnellites had been elected in uncontested district. T. H. Hartington, Parnellite, was to-day declared re-elected to represent the Harbor Division of Dublin on account of informalities in the nomination paper of Mr. Mackay, the Unionist candidate. Among members returned unopposed to-day are: Wm. Burdett-Coutts (Conservative), for Westminster; Arthur Wellesly Peel (Liberal), for Warwick and Leamington, (the Speaker of the last House); Thomas Burt (Radical) for Morpeth. Sir Henry James (Liberal), for Bury Sixteen Tories, nine Unionists and three Parnellites have so far been elected.

The Tory Dismemberers.

LONDON, July 1.—Mr. Gladstone in a public letter says: "The Tories call us dismemberers because we share the Earl of Carnarvon's views. The Marquis of Salisbury kept the Earl of Carnarvon and other dismemberers in his cabinet until it suited him to resort to coercion. The last financial budget has proved that the government's Irish land scheme would not cost the country a farthing. I am, however, enabled to state that Mr. Chamberlain's land scheme must have cost very many millions of pounds of hard money."

Sounds From the Strife.

Algernon Swinburn, the poet, publishes in the Times a vigorous Unionist song of fifteen verses. One of the lines is "See the man of words embrace the man of blood."

Heavy Swindlers.

BOSTON, Mass., July 1.—Richard J. Lane, President of the Abington National Bank and the Rockland Savings Bank and holder of large trusts, was arrested in Portland last night while on his way to Canada. Lane was accused of having drawn in the name of the National Bank from its Boston reserves $50,000, which he appropriated to his own use. He also raised money on notes signed by him as treasurer of Brockton and hypothecated large blocks of securities of the Washington Reed estate, of which he was trustee. Frank H. Brown, a prominent grain merchant, was arrested last evening on a charge of forging bills of lading, and was held in $30,000 bail.

Saved by His Faithful Hound.

From the Jacksonville Hearld.

Thursday morning Jake Watson went out to hunt deer, taking six dogs with him. Very soon the continued barking of the pack assured him that an animal was at bay, and judge his surprise when, on dashing through the thick underbrush, a gigantic bear was seen fighting with the dogs. It took but a second to bring his gun to his shoulder, and soon the animal was filled with a load of buckshot, but this only made bruin more furious, and he dashed toward Mr. Watson with blood in his eye. A close and deadly encounter seemed inevitable, and Mr. Watson drew his long, keen hunting knife, knowing that his only chance of escape was to plunge it up to the hilt into the heart of the ferocious brute, but just as the bear was almost on him, as he felt the warm, panting breath on his cheek, one of his courageous dogs, seeing his master's peril, threw himself on the bear, and made a furious attack at the brute's throat. As soon as bruin felt the fangs of the hound he broke the grip of the dog in his powerful arms and crushed the poor animal so that its back was broken. By this time Mr. Watson had his gun ready again, and a second shot brought down the monster, which weighed over 400 pounds. When the body was examined six bullet holes were found, and they were all in vulnerable places, too. But the victory was a dear one to Mr. Watson, as he sadly gazed at his faithful dog, which lay piteously moaning at the feet of the master he had saved. Tenderly was the animal carried home and cared for, but this morning the gallant, faithful animal expired, and now Mr. Watson is inconsolable.

Victor Hugo As Matthieu Lanvin.

From the London Figaro.

A curious incident in the life of the late M. Victor Hugo has been just made known. When after the coup d'etat of the 2d December he managed to escape from Paris disguised as a workman, he took the name and carried in his pocket the livret of Matthieu Lanvin. It now appears that this choice of a new name was by no means a matter of chance. Eight years before the poet had befriended an courier named Matthieu Lanvin, and had procured for him a situation. When, after the empire had been proclaimed, Victor Hugo was proscribed and had to fly, it was doubtless the same Matthieu Lanvin who not only suggested a name to his benefactor, but by giving him his livret enabled him to support his assumption of it in a manner most likely to allay the police's suspicion. The bread had been cast on the waters to some purpose in this particular instance.

Dominion Day Drunks.

Up to last midnight the police of the six divisions had stowed away twenty-two holiday drunks. It would be hard to estimate the number of "fulls" that the police did not capture.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Fifteen hundred rolling mill employes at Philadelphia have struck.

The Abington National Bank, at Abington, Mass., stopped payment yesterday.

At 12 o'clock Wednesday night the liquor licenses in Georgia expired. Prohibition will go into effect.

The Switchmen's Union last night decided to assist the Lake Shore strikers financially, but not to inaugurate a general strike.

The population of Chicago as indicated by the new directory just out is over 750,000, an increase of 50,000 in the population shown over last year.

—O, how I hate to think and say,
"I can't afford it."
While neighbors just across the way
Get rich, can lord it!
My inmost soul rejects the thought,
My pride it lurches;
I think, in fact I'm sure, I ought
My goods from "Strathern" purchase.

Great cooling, picnic and house furnishing depot, 179 Yonge-street. x

THE NOBLE SONS OF YORK.

Presenting the Rangers with Their Northwest Medals at Newmarket.

"Now is the winter of our discontent
Made glorious summer by these Sons of York."

Thus did the good people of Newmarket adapt Shakespeare yesterday when the Twelfth Battalion York Rangers took their town by storm. Newmarket has long been yearning for a glimpse of the county's braves in their full regimentals. Townspeople asked the County Council to do something towards having distributed at Newmarket the medals earned by those of the battalion who had been in the Northwest. Accordingly the Council, who have done much for the Rangers financially and otherwise, and who think considerable of Newmarket, owing, no doubt, to ex-Warden E. Jackson's many good qualities, promised to send the boys up there and moreover to pay the piper. Yesterday saw the fulfilment of their promise and Newmarket that of her dreams.

The four companies, whose headquarters are in this city left by the 8.10 train in the morning, picked up the Aurora and King companies on the way and reached Newmarket shortly before 10. They found in waiting the local company, the Sharon Company, who had marched into town, and a wildly enthusiastic multitude of town folks and visitors. The regiment formed up and under command of Lieut.-Col. Wayling marched to the grounds. By the way, yesterday saw Col. Wayling's first public appearance in his new office. Lieut.-Col. Wyndham, who commanded in the Northwest, is shortly about to take up his abode in this city, inconvenience resigned his position some time ago. All Col. Wayling's officers and men avow him "the nicest fellow you ever struck."

On arrival at the grounds, the medals were presented by Governor Robinson. Capt. Geddes, A.D.C., was also present in full regimentals. The sports followed. When they were half over, the men, who were billeted by companies in the various hotels, decamped for dinner. The meal finished, they returned to the grounds and resumed the sports, which lasted till 5 o'clock.

At the officers' table good fellowship prevailed and three solid hours glided away in eating, speaking and singing. Col. Wyndham was presented with a valedictory address and a double barreled shotgun. About 4.30 the officers strolled over to the games or parade of town. The regiment re-formed at 5.30, marched to the station and left for home at 6.13, arriving here at 8.10.

As intimated the County Council paid all expenses. The railway company put the men into box cars and roused thereby some indignation.

CUSTOMS AND EXCISE.

An Increase in the Former and a Great Decrease in the Latter.

The amount of customs duties collected