

DOMINION DAY.

The Dominion of Canada has entered upon the thirtieth year of its existence. As a nation Canada is, therefore, very young indeed.

Canada has been taking lessons in self-reliance. She has thrown off the leading-strings of Downing street and has learned to walk in a political sense, alone, and to think for herself.

Canada under British rule has prospered and is prospering. The bond that binds her to Great Britain has been pleasant and helpful, and the wish of the great majority of Canadians is that when their country ceases to be a dependency it shall become a partner.

AN INTERESTING EXPEDITION.

An interesting expedition is about to start for Behring Sea. It is composed chiefly of men of science, naturalists, and their objects to inquire into the condition of the fur seal, its habits, its way of living, its numbers, and the prospect there is of its existence being continued.

The practical object is, we presume, to collect information on which to base regulations for hunting the seal in the North Pacific and Behring Sea. Both Great Britain and the United States wish to preserve the fur seal. It is feared that if the present methods of hunting and killing them are continued the animal will, within a time easily measurable, be exterminated.

It is not to be supposed that any of the gentlemen forming the present expedition will use methods of obtaining information that are, besides being unfair, in the highest degree unscientific.

years. How, for instance, can the scientist tell whether there are more or fewer seals in Behring Sea and on the Islands this year than there were last year. They will have to depend upon the evidence of men who know nothing about science and who have not come to observe scientifically.

MISCHIEVOUS TRIFLING.

The Grit daily cannot resist the temptation of making what it regards as political capital, no matter what the subject under discussion may be or how bad the argument it uses. We said a few days ago, while advocating the construction of a substantial bridge at Point Ellice: "If a good bridge of the proper sort had been built at that point in the first instance, it would be to-day not a mere useless wreck but as good as new, capable of supplying the requirements of the city for many years to come."

LORD DUFFERIN.

Lord Dufferin is remembered by Canadians as the most sympathetic and kindly of Governors-General. He had always a pleasant word to say, no matter how unpleasant the circumstances appeared to be. He, by his tact and his good sense, put Canadians in a good humor with themselves and caused them also to think well of their country.

Lord Dufferin always had a power of sympathy, a power of interesting himself in what interested other people, and a power of showing to others the interest he felt in them and their affairs. This true kindness of nature went far and carried him far. His generosity comes out in his acknowledgment of the services of others. He tells his audience at the banquet of the British Chamber of Commerce that he is almost ashamed to think how frequently he has had the credit which belongs to other men.

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VARIOUS NOTES.

Beautiful Materials For Summer—Popular Shades in Gloves and Parasols. Mohair in all forms is having a great success. Tulle, which is light and at the same time elegant, has lost none of its vogue, while crepe de chine composes some exquisite summer costumes.



RECEPTION GOWN.

gowns are preferred. Serge, and particularly mohair, is very appropriately used for this purpose, and mixed goods are also employed.

Parasols in moire française or plain silk, of green, mauve and glauc tones, are much carried. The handles are entirely of the same color and are adorned with interesting incrustations of silver.

White gloves, either of suede or kid, continue in fashionable favor, although they are the least becoming of any. Lemon and gray are also worn. Tan shades, which are always pretty, are less seen, although they will never quite disappear.

Hats and bonnets entirely of tulle are a feature of the season. They are trimmed with flowers, plumes and lace, besides rosettes and puffings of the tulle itself.

The illustration shows a reception gown having a skirt of tulle green crepe de chine over a taffeta lining of the same shade. The coat, which has a ripple basque, is of green tulle, with a design in blue upon it, and opens over a vest of crepe de chine. The flaring collar of tulle has a plaited ruffle of white mousseline de soie on the inside. This ruffle is continued down the sides of the front. The close sleeves of French blue satin are partly covered by upper sleeves of white, plaited mousseline. These latter sleeves are held within narrow bands by two bands of lace insertion. JUDIC CHOLLET.

FASHIONABLE FANCIES.

Variety In Shoulder Coverings—Trimming With Lace, Jet and Chiffon. The short cape of silk, tulle or satin is the legitimate sport of fancy this season. It is of a brevity that allows the slender-ness of the waist to be visible, and it widens the shoulders in spite of drooping sleeves. When it is made in black, it glistens with jet and is adorned with black gauze platings or ruffles and knots of color or ribbon. When the domain of color is entered, there is no limit to the elaboration. There are openwork arrangements



SATINET COSTUME.

over bright silk linings, applications of lace, beads and embroidery and innumerable constructions, more or less complicated, in plaited or ruffled gauze and chiffon. The collars of capes match them in extravagance. The larger number of these on fine capes are lined with an application of white gauze.

Lace is greatly favored at present. White, cream and yellow varieties are all employed, and black Valenciennes is a new and highly desirable development for summer gowns of muslin and gauze. If the goods themselves can be dyed a fast black there is no reason why so valuable a wash lace should not be treated in the same way, and this year's fine dainty costumes prove that it has been done satisfactorily. This fact receives additional importance from the other fact that black and white continues to be very fashionable this summer and is by no means confined to half mourning wardrobes.

A sketch is given of a costume of black satin adorned with spangled motifs in steel blue. The bodice is plain, save for the spangled adornment. The blouse and bodice is gathered at the shoulders and is trimmed with spangles and outlined with spangled galloon. Epaulets of galloon terminate in pampilles of jet. The crumpled collar is of white satin. The balloon sleeves, extending only to the elbow, are trimmed with spangles.

Bankrupt.

Dyer—What is your business, may I ask? Boorish Stranger—I'm a gentleman, sir. That's my business. Dyer—Ah! You have failed, I see.—Truth.

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

The trials of starting machines on the running turf have up to date been far from satisfactory.

The horse Symbolizer, 2:11, has lately become the property of F. C. Sayles, Pawtucket, R. I.

Yale athletes believe that Captain Sheldon is capable of winning the all round athletic championships of America.

According to last accounts, the average weight of the University of Pennsylvania eight oared shell crew was 165 pounds.

Arthur Blake, the Boston Athletic association Athenian athlete, will not visit Europe this year again, as has been reported.

The degree of enthusiasm with which women are taking up athletic work and gymnasium training is of more than passing significance.

Jim Davis, the baseballer, who played third on several teams in the old association, is receiving \$10 a day as official caller at Von der Ahe's St. Louis race track.

In the second round of the recent Middlesex championship lawn tennis tournament in England, Larned, the American player, beat Castle, and Mahoney defeated Cazalet.

Captain Shackford, the yachting expert, has gone to England to take charge of the steam yacht Vanadis, which Howard Gould has chartered for the British racing season.

Charley (Silver) King began practicing baseball pitching last February after two years' absence from the diamond, during which his arm received a rest after seven years' steady work.

THE HANDICAP WINNER.

The Brave Little Sir Walter Earned His Victory Well. It will be a long time before those who watched the work of Sir Walter and his gallant rider, Fred Tarral, will forget the tenth running of the Brooklyn Handicap.



SIR WALTER.

[Winner of the Brooklyn Handicap.] heavy. And at last his time came. His form was superb, and his rider understood him and knew how to husband his strength and when to push him to the limit. Sir Walter is 6 years old. His father was the famous Midlothian, his mother the fast mare La Scala. No other horse in the Oneck stable has ever shown the courage displayed by this indomitable sprinter.

The late Dr. Gideon Lee Knapp, formerly Sir Walter's principal owner, fairly worshipped his little favorite, and the thought that came to turf veterans when Sir Walter went first under the wire was one of sorrow that the doctor could not be there to witness the well won triumph.

A Brilliant Young Chess Player.

Walter S. Franklin, the young man who carried off the honors of the chess tourney which came to an end recently in San Francisco, fought a long fight and earned his victory well. Franklin is a mere youth, being only 18 years of age, and his success in the long struggle of months is all the more remarkable from the fact that his opponent, George R. Thompson, is a man of experience and prowess, who has played chess for more than a decade and has won many a hard fought battle. As Franklin is yet a novice, his friends predict for him a brilliant career when he shall have more thoroughly mastered the science of the game.

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 376. Black—11 (king), 18, 21 (king), 23, 28. White—15 (king), 30, 32. White to play and draw. Chess Problem No. 376. Black.

Checker Problem No. 375. White. 1. 20 to 24 2. 24 to 20 3. 20 to 24 4. 24 to 27 5. 27 to 31 6. 31 to 27 7. 27 to 24 8. 12 to 8 9. 8 to 12 10. 8 to 17. Black. 1. 7 to 10 2. 10 to 14 3. 14 to 18 4. 18 to 22 5. 22 to 18 6. 18 to 14 7. 14 to 7 8. 15 to 11 9. 11 to 27. Drawn.

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HAIR! HAIR! PROF. DORENWEND IS COMING. It is contrary to nature that the head should be bald. Let that be fully understood. Wigs, Toupees (half wigs), Bangs, Wavy Fronts, Switches, Braids, Etc., in every form, shade and quality. All can be pleased. FALSE NOTIONS and provide yourself at once with a head dress that will give charming effects. Prof. Dorenwend will be in Victoria at the Victoria Hotel, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, July 1, 2, and 3.

THE PU Tremendous Cyclone—Substant Marvellous Exp Phenomenon Disagree [From the St. The name "to cyclone" applied to these v diameter of f which sweep up and the Mexican are days in pas Under another r well known in the coasts of the among the myr but in each case the storm is the imaginary pivot at the centre, jus genuine Kansas structive, because course is over the land. Diminish the Atlantic cyclone yards, continue th tensify the destr the whirling wi point of the comp let the vortex be thing and the ty increased, and a t That is, the scient but the people made up their mi and in languag person still living clone it is and cyc continue. Within a yards broad and of there is shown a Indian hurricane. The tremendous wind during exceeds that of which we are ac such as to cause in the beholders. T person still living member the tornad little more than Standing on the the town was a l tached to a train o The train was o nearly twelve fee wind struck the turned it over tw the bottom of th doze of the whea treated. When the story Louis it was univer the early visitors a asseverations of it thousands of peopl see the detailed en struse calculations made by matema termine what must per square inch b low a forty-ton e the rows of figu daunt all but the ext tented themselves writer at the spee of the detailed en in half a dozen dif then, but the wond same as at first. Even greater asto at the time when the cyclone land constructed specially, sisting such a str steel bridge, the acti structure is taken in other problems, but all calculations an other day in Sierra of a bridge suppo structed were warpe all semblance to th and phenomena of have occurred two Kansas and once e Nebraska. The giar arm of nighty grasp steel seems n The effects of th houses, some of generalization. S ings are torn uterly fragments distribut render collection and possibl some of the remaining unused, the wall showed neit In another the porch was cut away as neat an axe, a queer contr the third case, wher destroyed and the por tact. In Nebraska th an eight-room hous the first was left, so given to the buildi moral of the upper on the mantelpiec and continued to tick by the wind in a K double house, with stood facing the dir the cyclone was a the storm was seen refuge in the cave, at the fall of the time was heard and they that the house was g they were surpris standing as before, paralyzed with aston nerves in every shad furthest from the d came, had been blow tables, dishes and all been carried off and and no other damage other part of the bu It is noted as one o sults of the Sherman