TRENTON IN TROUBLE.

A Fire Destroys Seventy-five Thousand Dollars' Worth of Property.

TRENTON, Ont., June 29.—At 3.30 this morning a fire broke out in the large roller skating rink lately built by G. A. White & Co., which, in a few minutes, took the opposite side of Wellington street, and swept the block bounded by Forty-fourth street on the north, Wellington street on the east, Murphy street on the west, and Elgin street on the south. The majority of the buildings are of wood. Both the town and Gilmour's fire brigades worked hard, saving most of the business portion. Without any doubt the cause of the fire was incendiary, as the roller rink was not ready for use. The following is the list of sufferers and the losses as far as can be ascertained, which will amount to about $75,000: On West Wellington street the Lansdowne roller rink, White & Co., insured for $2500 in Phœuix Insurance company; P. Lynch, dwelling, no insurance; P. McCue, harness shop and dwelling overhead, insured $1000 in the Lancashire; on the dwelling, $500 in the Western; on the household contents, $245 in the Lancashire; W. H. Ireland, grocer, insured $500 in the Royal Canadian; S. S. Young, wholesale grocer, on stock $3000 in the Guardian, $3000 in the Royal, $2000 in the Northern, $3000 on the British American, $3000 in the Glasgow and London; on the brick block $4000 in the National. S. B. McClung & Co., tinsmiths, insured for $1000 in the Western; Morrison & Abney, livery and undertaking, saved all but feed and undertaking material, insured in the Western; Mrs. Wessels' rooms in Young's Block, no insurance; the Oddfellows' lodge, no insurance. On East Wellington street, Thos. Evans, dwelling, no insurance; Mrs. McNelles, dwelling, no insurance; T. H. James, dwelling and cabinet shops, nothing saved, insured for $1000 in the Royal Canadian; W. W. Higgins, photographer, no insurance; Mr. Benjamin and Mrs. Sweet, living over Higgins' gallery, no insurance. On Forty-fourth street, J. Fitzpatrick, fanning mill manufacturing company, no insurance; Wm. Shea, vacant building, no insurance. On Murphy street, John Schammerhorn, dwelling, no insurance; Rowe & Co., roller skating rink, insured for $1400 in the British American; Chester Wilder, blacksmith, insured in the Western; R. Lewis, Mrs. Heagle and Mrs. Smith, dwelling in house owned by P. Simmons, no insurance; D. McElhern, dwelling, no insurance. On North Elgin street, Louis Roenigk, cabinet shop; stock nearly all saved, but damaged; no insurance. Miss Bradley, milliner, upstairs in Roenigk's shop; no insurance. South Elgin street, James Booth, wagon maker; no insurance. A. D. Palmer, blacksmith; no insurance. The Cooley estate owned three buildings that were burned. S. Gooding owned the Higgins gallery; insurance on the building, $1000; on the contents, $800. H. O'Rourke owned the house occupied by P. Lynch; no insurance.

Charged With not Supporting Their Better-Halfs.

James Warren was placed on trial at the criminal assizes yesterday before Judge Armour for refusing and neglecting to support his wife and child. The evidence showed that Warren and his wife had agreed to separate on condition that he pay her seven shillings per week, which he failed to carry out. A verdict of guilty was found against Warren for neglecting to support his wife, but judgment was reserved to consider whether the agreement of separation was valid. In the case of the child Warren pleaded guilty, and on giving security to support it in the future he was allowed to go on bail. Henry Woodcock was charged with being an accomplice in a rape, but the crown had no evidence to offer and he was discharged. Margaret Bennett answered to a second charge of perjury, and was found guilty. Orlando Van Buren answered to a charge of not supporting his wife, and a verdict of guilty was entered. He was released on bail to appear for sentence.

Dominion Day.

A man with a bad hat is a tough sight at any time, but on the natal day of a nation it is unpardonable. To-morrow Canada celebrates her eighteenth birthday as a dominion. Get a new hat at Dineen's in honor of the event.

"A hat or no hat,
That is the question.
Whether is it better to wear an old one
And have your wife dub you a fool.
Or get a new one
From Dineen the hatter,
And have harmony reign
Within the domestic circle?"
—*New Poem.*

The Canadian Club's New Quarters.

From the New York Graphic, June 27.

The Canadian club, lately organized in this city, has secured very pleasant quarters at 3 North Washington square. The club has enrolled most all of the prominent Canadians residing in New York, and has provided by its constitution for a non-resident membership, of which many prominent non-resident Canadians have availed themselves, among whom are Sir John A. Macdonald, K.C.B., premier of Canada; Sir Alexander Campbell, minister of justice; Hon. Edward Blake, the leader of the reform party in Canada, and J. Herbert Mason of Toronto, president of the Canada Land and Investment company. The club will open its new quarters with a dinner to be held on the evening of July 1, which is the Canadian national holiday.

Shun harsh purgatives. To regulate the bowels, act upon the Liver and restore a healthy tone to the system take the milder and more natural means, Burdock Blood Bitters.

English Parliamentary Leaders.

Editor World: A correspondent, writing to your paper concerning an article of mine, has fallen into a strange error. The article selected four speakers as leading the expression of opinion in the house; the correspondent remarks that a certain other man did certain great things. To mention what individuals had performed was not the object of the article. Had it been, other names would have been selected. The question was simply who had spoken best—not who had done this, that, or the other. On that question it was the business of the writer of the article to express his own opinion, and not that of any contributor to an encyclopædia.

R. W. PHIPPS.

Toronto, June 29, 1885.

No postponement. The great discount sale positively closes next Saturday at the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street east. Open till 10 to-night.

"The demand is good and it is giving satisfaction to our customers, write N. C. Polson & Co., druggists, Kingston, regarding the great blood and liver medicine, Burdock Blood Bitters.

A Tremendous Mistake!

—A gentleman on going down to business in the morning was instructed by his wife to call at the Waterloo house for a "Vendome" fancy straw hat for their daughter Minnie. Coming up he called in the wrong store, got the correct hat, but paid $1.40, when he could have obtained it at the Waterloo house for 50c. Oh! What a glorious night he had, "He'll never forget that blunder." "The old lady went for him lively." 246

—Stanton's Sunbeams—beautiful little photographs on tinted mounts—$1 per dozen. 134 Yonge street. All other sizes at lowest prices or first-class work. 246

THAT SCHOOL PROCESSION.

One of the Boys Wants to be an Inspector—Rather Too Much Marching.

dear sur, mister editor of the World: i am gone to be a scholl inspektor; i am 12 years old and i go to the senior class of the Rierson scholl and i know what i am talkin about. if I cant git to be a inspektor I want to be a trustee becos when all us youngsters is in a proceshun i kin ride on a bustin fine horse or ride in a open hack where every body kin see me.

dad says to me, says he, you cant never git to be no inspektor, and i says why, and he says first you must be a mason and next you must be a orangeman, and i says wouldent it be jist as good to be a bricklayer, or a fellow that sells lemmons and Ban Annas, and then he says to me "git," and i couldent git no more satisfaction out of him; i wouldent be a teacher, no not for a $1000 a year, for all the teachers thats men has to walk jist like us litsle chaps, unless when they're wimen teachers and then they git off becos grone up wimen cant walk so fur as little girls like our totty. o My wouldent it be nice to be a inspektor at the hed of the proceshun and evry boddy pintin you out and sayin thats Jim on the horse, you bet your bottom $, and then you see if i don't make every youngster march from 2 to fore or 5 or 6 miles to sho me of and make all the teecher fellows walk behind the band like a flawk of sheep and me on a jam-up horse with a plug hat and a bunsh of flours, with all the boys and gurls swettin like fun down the Avenue and down York and along King and up Younge and along welsly to the lacrosse Grounds where a fellow can't git a drink becos too oops wont let you and i would make all the gurls run hurdle rases and olime a greesy pole and wolts around for my onner and glorey. A GOOD BOY.

A Disputed Decision in Cricket.

Editor World: The season is a favorable one for cricket, and I am glad to see that the game—the noble game, the best of all games—is not allowed to languish where our inherited tastes and traditions should insure it every manner of encouragement. The interest now shown in a game which I had come to think was about shelved by "young Canada" is my excuse for troubling you with the following remarks. From one of to-day's papers, dealing with a match in England, I clip this article: The bowler was about to deliver the ball to the batsman at the other wicket, and perceiving that the batsman had left his ground to meet the ball at the pitch the bowler instead of bowling the ball threw it, thinking thereby to get his opponent's wicket. The wickets were knocked down and the bowler appealed for a stump or run out. The umpire gave the batsman out on the former count. Considerable discussion was then indulged in, and the decision of high authorities in the cricket world was asked. They all decided that the ball was no ball, and consequently the batsman could not be out except on being run out. And had the ball missed the wickets and gone to the boundary the runs thus obtained would go in as no balls. Truly the lot of an umpire is not a happy one.

In England umpires are generally past professional players; pensioners of little education and trained faculties of thought or reasoning. They move in a very narrow rut, and are the most obedient servants of the patrons of the game, some of whom are batsmen, others bowlers. For this reason, if for no other, Lancashire's reply to Lord Harris that no-balling is already within the province of the umpire, and that therefore there is no need of any additional check, is a reply virtually admitting his lordship's case. Every experienced cricketer knows just how likely an umpire is to take it upon himself to *spoil a match* the first over! And here comes in the connection with the extract above printed. Had the bowler put down the wicket at his own end precedent warrants the record of "run out." If, however, he let the ball out of his hand in the direction of the object wicket, and so as to reach that wicket, it was a delivery, and if it was a throw should have been promptly "no-balled." (I admit very few umpires would have the presence of mind to see how the case really stood). Failing the cry of "no ball," and the wicket having been hit while the batsman was out of his ground, it was a clear case of "bowled." It is not for anybody but the umpire (during the progress of the game) to judge of *the degree* of throwing indulged in by the bowler. Lord Harris says several of them throw, and such is the case no doubt. If the umpire called "no ball," the batsman was run out. If he did not the batsman was bowled. He certainly was not stumped, that being an operation of which the wicket-keeper only is capable; but more than that, a "stump" cannot be effected from in front of the wicket. The umpire who gave it "stumped" was therefore wrong. The people who decided it was a no-ball were wrong, because a no-ball must be called, and properly before it passes the crease. I think my position impregnable, therefore—the man was bowled.

Talking of umpires undertaking to no-ball a well-known bowler of county or even national fame perhaps, I remember nearly forty years ago, when I was at Eton, that one of the old Lord's umpires, moved thereto, it was said by the Hon. R. Grimston, a great Harrow supporter, no-balled Thackeray, the great gun of the Eton eleven. Whether Thackeray threw or not I was myself never quite able to detect. All the Eton boys swore lustily he did not. Harrow, to a man, said he did; certainly he was the most difficult bowler of the day. The commotion caused throughout the kingdom by the umpire's action was of a magnitude not readily understood here perhaps; but civil wars have occurred from less grave dissensions. The Eton eleven collapsed, and for very many years nobody was no-balled. And then they altered the rule to favor the throwers. *Facilis descensus.* Lord Harris is none too soon to the rescue.

T. C. P.

BIRTHS.

WALKER—On the 27th inst., at 27 Balmuto street, the wife of J. H. Walker, of a daughter.

DEATHS.

MAY—Suddenly on Sunday, June 28th, Frank W. May, druggist, aged 23 years. Funeral will take place from the residence of his father, Dr. S. P. May, corner of Parliament and Winchester streets, on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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