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Hale Won the Six Day's Cycling Race in New York,

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Union-A Kicker Breaks His Leg.

of Commerce Buildings, London, Ont. Tele-THE WHEEL. THE SIX-DAYS' RACE-HALE A GREENLEES, B. A. BARRISTER, etc., Canadian Loan Company Builders, Richmond street, London. Private funds

New York, Dec. 14.-The great international six-days' cycling race closed Saturday night, with Hale, the Irishman, more than 28 miles ahead of his nearest opponent. Enthusiasm reached fever heat early in the afternoon, when Hale and Rice, with less than 27 miles between them,

commenced to ride in dead earnest. The Irishman's eyes flamed and snapped fire, and he invited the Wilkesbarre lad to "come on." The latter accepted the challenge, pumped dry at the end of half a mile, and the Irishman and "Major" Taylor had a go. The contestants, fagged out as they all must have been, took new courage in the applause of the crowd, and

Forster was making desperate efforts to regain his place ahead of Reading, but the Soldier appeared to hold him safe. Rice was keeping up good work, and at 3:30 o'clock had reduced Hale's mutually agreed by the riders to withdraw from the track between 4 and o'clock, during which hour several spirited races were run. Eddie Bald rode an exhibition mile in 2:15 3-5, the last lap being covered n 11 seconds. L. R. Lefferson, of the Harlem Wheelmen, rode a half-mile unpaced, in 1:04. This is the fastes the garden. The final heat of the halfprofessional race was Con Baker; time, 1:08 3-5. C. G. Carpenter finished second

Pulmonary affections, cancers, tumors, piles, liseases of women and children. The closing hours of the race were marked by the greatest enthusiasm ever displayed at such a contest in this country. Nearly 10,000 persons R. JOHN D. WILSON-OFFICE AND residence, 269 Queen's avenue, Special attention paid to diseases of women. many of the boxes were elegantly at-tired women. The throng in the arena was so great that the services of the P. MACLAREN-OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, northeast corner of Park and Queen's avenue. Hours, 11 to 3 and 6 to 8. Careful attention paid to diseases of digestive system. Telephone 869. police were required to prevent the spectators from pressing too close against the railing around the track.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Maddox told his friends that he was go-DR. WOODRUFF-EYE, EAR, NOSE and throat. Hours, 12 to 4. No. 185 ing to give Moore a run for tenth place. At that time Maddox was 1,-96 miles and Moore 1,599. At 7 o'clock R. MEEK-QUEEN'S AVENUE, LON-DON-Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, 10 a m. till 1:30 p.m. phian, and at 8 o'clock he was riding at sprinting speed. Maddox made CL. T. CAMPBELL, M. D. M. C. P. S.—
Office and residence, 327 Queen's avenue,
London. Office hours, 8 to 9:30 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m.
and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Skin diseases a specialty. three laps to every two made by the other riders. He rode with as much vim as he did at the beginning of the race, and every time he passed the other riders the crowd yelled itself

The final score at 10 p.m. was: Hale, 1.910.8; Rice, 1,882.6; Reading, 1.855.2; the chess match against Stein 40 moves. It was a Ruy Lop ed by the winner. Present score, 1,754.7; Pierce, 1,758.1; Taylor, 1,732.2; ker, 6; Steinitz, 0; drawn, 4

Ashinger, 1,673.3; Moore, 1,661.7; Madlox, 1,644.3; Cassidy, 1,605; Gannon, 1,366.8; McLeod, 1,350.2; Glick, 1,096.3.

FOCTBALL ONTARIO RUGBY UNION. The annual meeting of the Ontario Rugby Union, (football) was held at the Rossin House, Toronto, on Satur

up was the amendments to the con stitution that had been proposed, when the following changes were made: The time of play from one FACTS THAT CAMOT BE DENIED. The time of play from one hour and twenty minutes to one hour and ten minutes. A goal kicked from a try shall now count but two points, whereas it formerly counterly co whereas it formerly counted six. All protests shall be in the hands of the secretary within 48 hours after the protested match, Sunday included. In every match under the auspices of the union the visiting club shall be paid by the home club a guarantee at the rate of 3c per railroad mile (one way) for sixteen men, provided that no payment under the section shall exceed the sum of \$50, and the share of the vis-- Cure Promptly and Permanently iting club in the gate receipts shall be taken as a payment on account of the guarantee. In home and home matches no club that has received the above Mr. H. S. Young, Gladstone Pharguarantee can default unless the amount is refunded. A protest lies now with the executive from the referee as to the construction of the rules, but not from a decision as to question of fact. By the new regulations, at all general and annual meetings each club in the union that has played a union match is entitled to representation by two delegates, exclusive of the members of the executive, not a delegate, to have one vote In respect to ties, the following rules were added: In intermediate junior games, the net receipts shall be equally divided between the competing clubs. In all cases a certified itemized copy of the receipts and expenses shall be sent to the secretary of the union within three days, and also to the secretary of the visiting club. The referee must now send notice of the result of each match to the secretary of the union within three days.
When the question of amending sec-

tion 2 of the regulations came up there was a great deal of discussion. Bar-ker, of T. A. C., thought that it was unfair to the college teams, and should be abolished, or else the same re-strictions should be put on the city teams. Pope thought that in order to permit western teams to enter the union the section would have to be struck out. Others followed in the same spirit, and when the amendment was put the whole section, save the first clause, was suspended. The secretary was granted \$100 for his services. Mr. Ed. Bayley was

granted \$50. The election of officers then came up. and resulted as follows: President, clamation; secretary-treasurer, Fitzgibbons: committee Counsell ('Varsity). Gilmour (T. A. C.), Jones (Trinity), Osler (Osgoode), Ross (Queen's), Far-rel (Kingston), Moncrief (Petrolea); representatives to C. R. F. U., Mo Dougall, Ford and Osler. During the

Utica, Mich., Dec. 14.-George Kelsey, a prominent football and baseball player of this place, broke his leg Saturday night while playing football.

AQUATIC.

GAUDAUR AND BARRY. London, Dec. 24.—There are two realead to a match with Gaudaur for the hampionship of the world. In the law, and obeyed it. nis to go to England, which is what disposed to be overlooked by his fellow countryman. He wants a match.

HANLAN ON DECK. Chris Barras, of Newcastle, that he is just as truly an ordinance as the would go to England next spring if other." he could arrange a series of races with such men as Harding, Barry, be as careful and conscientious in el-Bubear, Johnson and Emmett. He ecting God's ministers for governthinks any of them would be easy game, and wonders why Jake Gaudaur will not go over.

BASEBALL SECRETARY BOBISON DEAD. Cleveland, Dec. 14.-J. Howard Robison, secretary and treasurer of the Cleveland Baseball Club, and a brother of F. D. Haas Robison, died Saturday, aged 44 years, from inflammation of the brain. He had been ed had been secretary of the club since 1892, and had also taken care of the finances of the organization since that time. He leaves a widow.

Pete Browning wants a job on Nich Inspector of umpires is a new posision created by the magnates. duties, while not exactly onerous, are by no means genial, and a good-sized salary should be attached to it.

#### ATHLETICS

TOM LEMMON'S TONIGHT. Tom Lemmon promises an interest-ing programme at his King street academy tonight. Alf Jenkins, of Toronto, and George Bolton, of London, will meet in a six-round glove con-test. Tom Lemmon, Arthur Acre, Harry Norson, John Robbinson, Geo Munro and Charlie Moore will appear in sparring exhibitions.

BLOWS Peter Maher has wired his Pittsburg backers as follows: "Started life. People float into our training today. Try and get a match with Sharkey. He is the next man

I want to meet. The other day in New York a female bag-puncher said she had just received an offer from a well-known eminary to impart the art of selfdefense to its young women, and at the Sharkey-Fitzsimmons scrap as many as 100 women are said to have been admitted to the show. This, as a sign of the times, may be construed into meaning that brooms and flatirons may recede before a more artistic style of domestic warfare.

The English racing swindler, H. Miller, "Yose "Perfection System"

would enable all clients to win without fail if they trusted him with their money and bet on horse races, did ousiness on no mean scale. At the rial an advertising agent testified that through one agency alone in six months the system was advertised to the extent of £2,165, and Miller's bill for printing pamphlets and circulars in the same period ran up to £600.

The chess match anowski and Winawer ended Nov. 24 in favor of the former by 5 to 2

Of the Plebiscite Educational Campaign. The first matter of business taken

Rev. E. O. Taylor, of Chicago, Ad-

On "Christian Citizenship" and 'That Boy of Yours."

dresses Large Audiences

The plebiscite educational campaign, which is to be conducted in this city under the direction of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, was opened yesterday by Rev. Elbert O. Taylor, of Chicago, at the First Congregational Church. Mr. Taylor's introductory lecture was on "Christian Citizenship," and only in the latter portion of his address did he deal specifically with the drink question. His ability as a platform speaker is far famed, and some time before the meeting was opened the building was packed to the doors. Mr. Taylor spoke for an hour and ten minutes, throughout was interesting, clear and

On being introduced by Rev. Mr. Pedley, the pastor of the church, the speaker of the afternoon said he had by the W. C. T. U."

CHRIST AS A REFORMER. The speaker chose as his text, St.

John, ii., 13-17. In his opening remarks today, something we never had before. he referred to one of the latest sen- It is an ordinary thing to see boys 10 sations in that most sensational city, years old lying in the gutter. That Chicago, which was the book by W. T. makes one of the differences between Stead, in which Christ was referred to 30 years ago and today. The other day as "a reformer." He then dealt with I went into a school in Dakota and the question as to whether or not found a boy only 7 years old so drunk Christ was a reformer, and set forth | that he could not sit up, and was helpthe many reasons for believing Him to ed home by some of the other boys. be an ideal reformer. The old theory I have just come over from an exwas an eye for an eye. Christ gave a new law, "Love your enemies." He of Kansas. I spoke in 92 places in advocated reform principles, taught rethat State and challenged them to form doctrines, and did reform work. Anything in the way of the removal of age. Whisky men are trying to of a stumbling-block ha the way of a upset prohibition in that State. I can man's life, anything that improves pass out of that State in every direcsociety, that makes it harder for men to do wrong, and easier for them to years old—almost as many as drunken do right, was reform work. Some people say that Christian work is one thing and reform work another thing, and some even go so far as to say that temperance work is one thing and Christian work another. Reform

'What are some of the characteristics of the Christ as an ideal reformer. in the light of which I trust we today, I am very certain He would

stand up with His grand principles of GOOD GOVERNMENT.

sons why the articles Oarsman Barry He everywhere valued government. has sent to Gaudaur are not likely to Everywhere He went He considered Himself amenable to the first place, they do not offer such common notion is that divine govern-terms and conditions as would induce ment is only of givine origin, but it is a very false idea. Shall not Chris-Barry asks. But, beyond this, Mr. tian men, to say the least, have as Barry will have business enough to much regard for one ordinance of engage him at home. Little "Wag" | God as another? Certainly; and you Harding, whom the record shows to know very well that numbers of our be the best of English scullers, is not Christian men who would sooner lose their right arm than miss a communion service, will easily miss the ballot box and pay very little attention to God's other ordinances in political Hanlan has written his old backer, affairs. Let me say to you that one

Mr. Taylor said it was necessary to be as careful and conscientious in elments as the ministers of the Gospel. "We have the notion," said he, "that any sort of a scallawag is good enough for an officer of the law. If you give your men to understand that the government is an ordinance of God, and that the officer is to properly represent God's policy in the government, then you will have a better class of men in your offices." A large number of people did not concern themselves with citizenship affairs, and said if the government was to go to the dogs or the devil, let it go. That accounted for the difficulty in securing a righteous a righteous law when one was se cured. This the speaker protested should be more of a politician than he ever was in his life before. "Politics is not a health half-acre, where a man can go and

PLIAY WITH THE DEVIL for a half-hour, and not be held re-

come under the jurisdiction of Almighty God, and the politician is held

a great many of them in your com

nunity who float with social tides or

JELLY-FISH He said: , "I suppose there are

membership when the revival tide is and they stay there until the revival tide is a little higher in another are political jelly-fish also who do not stop to think politically. They have no great arrest of political thought, and do not go to the bottom questions to find out what should be When Simon says Thumbs up,' their thumbs go up. They keep step with the political music. Indeof the hour, but when I say that, I do not mean that political parties are not worthy of our interest. Let no man decry political parties. Have a party. Do not dare to be without one. If you cannot find one to suit you, build one. You have a right to do that. Have a party, but hold to it loosely enough so that you can dictate your convictions to it, and not let it make you a slave to it."

Miss Lily Runals, who accompanies Mr. Taylor, sang two beautiful solos

"That Bey of Yours." "That Boy of Yours" was Rev. E. O.

dist Church last night. The edifice was crowded early in the evening, and when the first service was over the majority of the people kept their seats, the large number being greatly augthe chess match against Steinitz after es. Before beginning his address Mr. 40 moves. It was a Ruy Lopez open-ed by the winner. Present score: Las-do with your politics, nor with your politics, nor with your political results. political parties, I have not come

from another country to yours to in-terfere with your politics. My work here is purely an educational one." The text from which Mr. Taylor spoke was Ezekial vii., 23: "Make a chain, for the land is full of bloody crimes, and the city is full of vio-lence." Mr. Taylor said the greatest thing in the nation was a man, the most glorious thing in the nation was a woman, the prettiest thing most glorious thing in the nation was a woman, the prettiest thing was a girl (and the biggest conundrum!).

There were 16,000 young men under the age of 21 out of the 5,000,000 of population among whom the greatest moral conflict was now raging. If a boy were trained in the way he should go be usually not depart from it when go he would not depart from it when he was of age. All understood the fact that it was the first years of child's life in which its character was being molded.

BAD SCHOOLS The Anarchists in this country were little known before the throwing of the bomb in Haymarket Square, but the bomb in Haymarket Square, but since that time they had been holding Sunday schools in the rear of saloons, which, shameless and nameless, for want of a better name, were had their schools and it was necessary to have a counteracting influence. Anthony Comstock had said that out of 275 teachers in one place 40 of these had secured from children under them a class of literature which planted the first seeds of vice. This literature he characterized as a movement to destroy children. There was much more crime among children now than there was 25 years ago. "That is true over in my country," said the speaker, "and it may prove true in your country. We have in the reform schools over there no sentiment to offer, no stories to 10,000 boys between the age of 7 and 17 tell, for was he there to amuse his hearers. "I shall not soar aloft on the wings of eloquence, pecause I have no fore." He then teld of a penitentisuch wings, but I have brought along with me a few burning facts, and a little bit of logic in connection with the special subject for the purpose of discussing which I have been called the special subject for the purpose of discussing which I have been called the same industrial school. "We never the same industrial school." the same industrial school. "We never saw the like of that before," said Mr. Taylor. "Moreover, we have the boy

THE BOY DRUNKARD produce a drinking boy under 10 years men in Kansas. That is the difference between prohibition and a licensed State.

bacco in the first decade were between ork is Christian work. Christian work | the ages of 25 and 30, in the second. is temperance work, and there is no life to 20; in the third, 10 to 15, and line separating them. The line should in the last decade the majority of those who learned its use were between 5 and 10 years. The State of ing the use of tobacco by boys under the age of 18 years. If they use it in may see what good your Christian tinuing, he said it was a significant citizenship means? If He were here fact that in the United States four girls were graduating from the high school for every one boy. In these latter days a boy does not know as ruch as a girl. Educators had told us' so, and then parents went to the use of tobacco went directly to embalm the faculties of perception, observation and memory. This was why the standard of scholarship in the American colleges was higher among women than men. Reforms were no generally undertaken until there was an alarming tendency to overthrow the Government, and he gave his hearers to understand that if things continued as they were now that that country of his, the United States,

ABSOLUTE CONTROL OF WOMEN Women, like the civilized Japanese army marching on to the heathen capital of China, were an educational force, with a higher moral and social standing. They will march into the capital of this Dominion and of the United States. Only 5 per cent of the men of the United States belong to the church, and only 25 per cent ever go into one, deaving 75 per cent who never go near a church. Sixty per cent of American boys, he said, were guilty of social vices, and 90 to 95 guilty of social evils or licentiousness. 'I don't believe that is the case in this country," said the speaker. Why was it, he asked, that society put the fron heel of ostracism upon a fallen woman and allowed the fallen man to go about in society? What business man chose an ostracised woman to represent his business? None; but there were thousands of obtracised men representing the wealth of the nation, who were brought in by unthinking parents and introduced to their virtuous daughters, and this often micant the beginning of vice. Three-fourths to nine-tenths of the crime was the outcome of the liquor traffic. Prohibition Kansas had one enitentiary with 998 convicts, and Texas—a State with 100,000 less popula-tion—had two penitentiaries, with 3.-000 convicts. The speaker then dwelt upon the necessity of obedience to the life as anywhere else. He then refer-red to people without backbone and law, and said lawlessness in the home meant la vlessness in the nation.

THE DOVER OUTRAGE: Chatham , Dec. 14.—Crown Attorney Douglas vi sited the hospital and heard from Wido w Snoo rparticulars, so far as she could, in her dazed state, give customs. You find them in religious them, of the terrible assault committer on her i vith a shotgi n at her home in Dover. She has divulg denough to give the aut horities a clue, which may result in the capture of her murder ous assailan ts. Major Coogal us constable, will leave no stone turned to de tect the perpetrators one of the roost diabolical crimes Kent county annals. Mrs. Snook's con-

> Count Trauttmansdorff-Weinberg, president of the Austrian House of Lords, is dead. Allan Bronson, who was tried at the Belleville assizes on the charge of killing a young man in Rawdon

township a year ago, was acquitted.

