The Toronto World.

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Sir Hector's Resignation.

In resigning his portfolio before entering the presence of the investigating committee, Sir Hector Langevin did the right thing at a dangerously late moment. The Government has already suffered too much through his incompetence or worse, which it would not have suffered had he resigned sooner.

It is useless to suppose that his resignation was altogether voluntary. He has held his ground for months against public expostulation and resigned now but through pressure from above. Premier Abbott's speech the other day in the Senate, when he expressed a determination to punish wrong-doing without the slightest regard to the personality of the offender, no doubt had its due weight with the Minister of Public Works, and the same resolve may have been more pointedly expressed in private. It is well known that the Conservative members of the House would refuse to vote supplies to the Public Works Department while Sir Hector remained at its head. The Premier is sound and the party is sound.

The charge that the Conservative Government had resolved to whitewash the Minister of Public Works at all hazards has not and never had anything to warrant it. The present situation of affairs amply discredits such a charge.

The evidence of incompetence is sufficient to explain his resignation and justify it. At the same time his defence against the charge of corruption deserves respectful hearing, and we mistake the feeling of the country if pleasure is not evinced should he vindicate his personal character. That is the task he has undertaken. He has given a point blank denial to statements made by Owen E. Murphy, Mr. Valin and others, and as he proceeds may clear away the pile of unsavory charges from his door.

Pickle Aldermanic Eloquence.

Boston is supposed to be the only city in the world that keeps an exact record of the proceedings of the City Council. Expert stenographers are on hand and preserve every word that is uttered, so that the people may fully know all that transpires and how each member expressed himself on the various questions that occupy the board.

Those who attend meetings of the Toronto City Council have noticed how inadequate and unsatisfactory are the newspaper reports. They give the results but the forces that brought about the results are not to be seen. Ald. Hallam, for instance, may quote a few stanzas of very appropriate poetry that has an irresistible effect upon the minds of other aldermen, but not only are the verses not captured by the reporter, but the bold fact that verses were used is often not noted. At this day, to our shame be it spoken, not one of Ald. Hallam's verses, quoted or original, is preserved in the records of the city and when he some day is defeated by an ordinary fellow without a vestige of poetry about him, nothing will remain of the rhymer who has passed hence. Not only would the keeping of a record preserve the good, but it would have a beneficient effect upon those aldermen who use ungentlemanly language in debate. The slippery alderman would no longer dare to talk blue one day and red the next, and the shambling alderman would require to devise some governing rule of good sense or woe would come upon him. Boston is pleased with the experiment and may recommend the plan to other cities whose councils transact business of importance.

The Shoe on the Wrong Foot.

The time has gone by when Canadians plaster the American flag all over the country to promote fraternal feelings. Too long have we invited sneers by this good-natured weakness, but the past two years have seen a wonderful change in popular spirit. Finding that all efforts did not promote reciprocity in friendship, the American flag has gone into disuse as a Canadian ornament. All will remember the episode at Windsor on the 24th of May, when the American ferry boats refused to fly the British flag, and a customs officer ordered the captain to comply at once or submit to seizure. It is customary at that point for the ferry boats to fly the Union Jack on Canadian holidays and the stars and stripes on American holidays, but the captain of one of the boats on this particular occasion thought to gain some cheap glory among the England-haters by showing contempt for the flag.

A peculiar thing, which shows that it makes a great difference whose bull is gored, is that The Buffalo News yesterday came out with a powerful editorial on "Silly Canadian Loyalists," and scored those of us who object to see a strange flag waving in all directions. It revives the above incident but has the facts changed about. It says that until this year the ferry boats carried the Stars and Stripes on the Fourth of July, "but this last Fourth a super officious chump of the Canadian customs service compelled the captain of one of the boats to remove the American flag under threat of refusing him clearance from Canadian waters. No one paid much attention to the incident, and it was laughed at, somewhat as an ox might laugh at the futile efforts of a bee to sting his horn." This is very nice but the holiday was Canadian, and the chump in the case was an American ferry man who impertinently broke through the courteous custom long in vogue. The Buffalo paper then refers to the action of Windsor people in objecting to being smothered in the American flag during the G. A. R. rally at Detroit. "Many hospitable citizens, with or without American leanings"—there is the mischief of it. "It is necessary to show no particular respect to the American flag, else the flag will presume upon our "American leanings." Canadians have been studying self-respect in this flag matter since the Jay Ewings have been elevated to consulates, since chump ferrymen have presumed on our forbearance, and since we have seen what a hubbub one British flag could create by climbing to the turret of the City Hall at Buffalo.

An Open Letter.

Samuel Hume Blake, Q.C., Murray Bay, Quebec:

DEAR SIR,—Since you left this city on vacation many things have transpired in street railway matters of a most unusual nature. Events have taken some decidedly queer turns that one remote from the scene and drawing his information from the ordinary channels of news could scarcely be expected to fully grasp. Even when the purity of the press is not called in question judicial minds hesitate to base judgment on newspaper reports, which are really hearsay on paper.

You, sir, are not only a leading citizen whose advocacy of the right is widely known, but you are in addition a man of keen judgment and learned in the laws. Not only are you a citizen of influence and a friend to honest methods, but you are the lawyer in whom the corporation of Toronto reposed its trust since first this street railway matter presented itself for treatment. All through the long and eventful period commencing with the preliminaries to the arbitration, down through the subsequent dispute and litigation to the last call for tenders, your advice was sought daily and followed to the letter by the authorized representatives of the people. You may recollect how the mayor and council at one time even sought shelter from a displeased people behind your person. Through it all you have been the trusted adviser of the corporation, and your directions have been followed with blind fidelity, and the citizens at large have come to regard you in this as their advocate, superior to the common council, which acts but as you will it. It is not amiss, then, that we address you direct in an emergency that you could not have foreseen on leaving the city—an emergency in which the mayor and council seem to sedulously avoid consulting you.

It has been charged that aldermen of this city were bribed and polluted in disposing of the street railway franchise.

(*a.*) J. K. Kerr, Q.C., in the presence of the assembled Street Railway Committee, taunted aldermen and representatives of the Kiely-Everett Company with the presence of a foreign queer-worker.

(*b.*) E. A. Macdonald made affidavit and said that he believed that there had been bribery and corruption of aldermen, and if given an opportunity he could prove it.

(*c.*) In the examination that followed A. J. Parker testified that Ald. Hall had suggested to him that $50,000 might alter the opinions of the aldermen and remove their prejudices against Miller Bros.' tender. This tender, too, was in great disfavor.

(*d.*) Aldermen who had supported civic control became tireless workers for Kiely-Everett and company, and as Macdonald's investigation proceeded became correspondingly anxious to push the contract through at all hazards.

(*e.*) The investigation was becoming sensational but before Macdonald's charges could be made good $4,500 was paid to silence the accuser and subvert the investigation. The man who paid this sum was not wholly disconnected with the firm that would profit from the alleged bribery, and he busied himself in buying off one bent on examining the conduct of aldermen in dealing with the same firm.

(*f.*) The recipient of the $4500 asked for more, but on pointing out the goose that laid his golden eggs, it left the nest.

Assuming, and there is some warrant for the assumption, that the council was in part corrupt, you must admit that if the corruption was sufficiently widespread the council would be unsafe either as a source of information for you or as the guardian of the morals of its members or of the financial concerns of this corporation.

William Laidlaw, Q.C., solicitor for the company that would profit from the bribery (if any), flew to you by rail. It could not be expected that so busy a man would detain another busy man with a complete story of all the transactions occurring here in your absence. The suspicions of the people, the charges of corruption, and the growing belief in the substantial truth of those charges would not be told you. His presence would testify only to the feverish anxiety of the company to get the contract signed and the whole matter ended, be it good or bad. You have pursued instructions and along with Mr. Laidlaw have drawn up the contract. It only requires signature.

When you reflect, particularly on the fact that Mr. W. H. Wallbridge, a lawyer of repute, voluntarily stated in Examiner Bruce's office that he personally knew the foreign bank wherein the bribery fund was or had been deposited and also knew parties here who had received portions of it, can you not devise a way of doing the city a timely service? If the city does not call upon you to advise it, could you not volunteer advice as a citizen? Could you not say that that statement made by Mr. Wallbridge is too important to be idly heard and unheeded. Do you not think, even from what facts you have gathered at your present distance, that it would be a wicked and unwise thing to permit a settlement without an investigation?

When the mayor doubts and fears and does nothing; when the undoubtedly sound aldermen preserve an unreasoning faith in their fishy associates that enables the latter to anticipate success through the scandalous haste that they continually urge; when the city solicitor is out of town, thereby losing a chance to be useful that "occurs but once in thirty years"; when it is openly suspected that the solicitor's able young assistant, from the facts that are before him, favors an investigation but is listened to with a deaf ear—then what more proper than that you should be thus called upon to intercede a word in the cause of right. Accepting your advice so far the council dare not publicly disregard it at this time. Were you present, we can infer from your record what your course would be, but trust that from the facts we mention, together with Mr. Mowat's letters, you will be able to master the situation and prevent a precipitate and evil settlement of this street railway matter.

Respectfully yours,

THE TORONTO WORLD.

Claret.

I make a specialty of claret and have the largest stock of any house in Ontario, either wholesale or retail. Our own bottling sold at $3.75, $4.50 and $5.50 per doz. quarts, and are the best value ever sold in this city. Those shipped by the celebrated firm of Hannapier & Co., Bordeaux, are Florac; $6.25 per case, qts.; Chateau de Roc, $7.25, St. Julien $8; Pontet Canet, $12; Chateau de Vallon, 1881, at $15. Will ship to any part of Ontario. William Mara, 289 Queen-street west. Telephone 713. 135

Consult Your Neighbor.

Anyone may find out just what Burdock Blood Bitters is and does by asking a neighbor who has tried it. It rarely fails in making a complete cure of dyspepsia, constipation, sick headache, biliousness and diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels and blood.

Through Wagner Vestibule Buffet Sleeping Car Toronto to New York via West Shore Route.

The West Shore through sleeping car leaves Union Station, Toronto, at 4.55 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving in New York at 10.10 a.m. Returning this car leaves New York at 5 p.m. arriving in Toronto at 10.25 a.m. Sundays leaves Toronto at 1.10 p.m. connecting with through car at Hamilton.

Messrs. Stott & Jury chemists, Bowmanville, write: "We would direct attention to Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, which is giving perfect satisfaction to our numerous customers. All the preparations manufactured by this well-known house are among the most reliable in the country.

Wabash Line.

The banner route. Only 14 hours Toronto to Chicago, 24 hours to St. Louis, 35 hours to Kansas City. Quickest and best route from Canada to the west. The only line running the Palace Reclining Chair Cars. Seats free from Detroit. Finest sleeping and chair cars on earth. Ask your nearest ticket agent for tickets and time tables via this line. J. A. Richardson, Canadian Passenger Agent, 28 Adelaide-street east, Toronto. ed

Can Not Compete.

Miss Maud Grant of Mountain, Ont., writes: "I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints and diarrhœa. There is nothing to compete with it, as it succeeds even in the severest cases."

Always on Top.

The famous Invincible Cigar. First class in every way. Made by L. O. Grothe & Co., Montreal.

Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

All these depend on pure blood, for without it health is impossible; without health happiness is impossible, and without happiness prosperity is a mockery. No means of obtaining pure blood and removing bad blood excels the use of B.B.B., the best blood purifier known.

HOW HONORS WERE DIVIDED.

CLOSE OF THE C.A.A.O. REGATTA AT BARRIE.

Dons, Argonauts and Catlins of Chicago Divide the Prizes—Detroit Captures a Single Event—Hanlan and O'Connor Challenge the World—Big Trotting and Running Stakes Decided.

BARRIE, Aug. 11.—The weather for the second and last day of the regatta of the C.A.A.O. was all that could be desired. The water was quite smooth at the start and a cool breeze prevailed.

THOMPSON, ARGONAUTS, WINS THE JUNIOR SINGLES.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the officials were in their places and the final heat in the junior single sculls was proceeded with. The contestants were the winners of the first and second places in the preliminary heats of yesterday, F. H. Thompson, Argonauts; R. F. Turner, Dubuque; Joseph Wright, Toronto, and L. B. Stewart, Argonauts.

Thompson caught the water first and took the lead. Turner was quickly after him, with Wright and Stewart close together. After they had proceeded about 20 boat lengths Turner and Stewart fell to the rear and Wright was leading. They continued for quite a distance in this way, until Thompson shot ahead of Wright and kept there to the finish. Turner and Stewart, although they had fallen back quite a piece, seemed to be gaining upon the two ahead, this being occasioned by Turner's effort to take the third position, which he succeeded in doing by about half a length. Time 10.46 2-5.

THE DON JUNIOR FOURS.

One of the best races oarsmen have ever witnessed was the final heat of the junior fours. The crews were Lachines, Dons, Toronto, Grand Trunk and Tecumseth of Walkerville.

The Grand Trunk crew got away first and hugging the shore had smooth water. The Lachines followed up close, but the Dons were pressing forward and soon got in the lead. Toronto made a bold dash and for over half a mile first one then the other was leading. It seemed to be anybody's race except the Tecumsehs; they were not in it within a quarter of a mile of the finish. The Dons had gained a lead they were able to keep to the finish, although Grand Trunk and Toronto followed closely. The Grand Trunks were beaten out of second place by only three feet. Lachine came in fourth. Time 9.55.

THE PAIR OARS GO TO DETROIT.

There were three to start in the pair oars, L. B. Stewart and A. D. Crooks, Argonauts; F. D. Standish and Frank A. Lyon, Detroit No. 1; W. D. Gridley and George L. Peacock, Detroit No. 2.

The race was between Detroit No. 1 and the Argonauts. For the first half mile there was not much difference between them, but the fact that Stewart had pulled in the junior single sculls began to manifest itself and Detroit No. 1 took the lead and kept it to the finish. Time 11.48.

SENIOR SINGLES WON BY HENDERSON, CHICAGO.

The race in which considerable interest centered was the senior single sculls. For this there were six entries; F. H. Thompson, Argonauts; J. J. Ryan, Sunnysides, Toronto; James Henderson, Catlins, Chicago; A. P. Burritt, Argonauts; R. McKay, Argonauts; M. Shea, Dons.

Thompson, who won in the junior singles, was the favorite and took first place for the first half mile, when he was seen to stop suddenly and give up the contest. The two races were evidently too much for him. The next to lead was Ryan. He kept there but a short time for Henderson and Burritt were making rapid strides for supremacy. Shea was in the rear from the start, but he shot ahead of McKay for a short time only. Ryan lost considerably and at the finish was in the rear. The race between Henderson and Burritt was very close. Henderson had a little over a boat length the lead when they crossed the line. Time 9.15.

THE DONS GET THE SENIOR FOURS.

The last race and conclusion of the regatta was the senior fours. There were five entries, but the Argonauts failed to put in an appearance and only four started. Grand Trunks, Montreal; Wolverines, Detroit; Don's, Toronto; Torontos.

The Grand Trunks lead and held their position over half a mile, but the Dons got up steam and pulled away from the rest, coming in first. The Grand Trunks and the Wolverines pressed them hard but to no use, although the Grand Trunk crew shortened the space between them considerably at the finish. Time 9.15.

Following is the list of winners of the seven events Catlins of Chicago, Dons and Argonauts getting two firsts and Detroit the remaining one:

Senior doubles—Catlins, Chicago.
Junior doubles—Argonauts.
Junior singles—F. H. Thompson, Argonauts.
Junior fours—Dons.
Pair oars—Detroit.
Senior singles—Henderson, Chicago.
Senior fours—Dons.

THE JUNIOR CHAMPION STAKES.

Mike Daly's br. c. by Imp. Sir Modred—Embroidery, Captures the Prize.

MORRIS PARK, Aug. 11.—The great Junior Champion Stakes here to-day attracted a big crowd and was won by Sir Matthew, while the favorite, Merry Monarch, finished sixth.

Junior Champion Stakes, for 2-year-olds, $10,000 added, ⅝ mile:

Sir Matthew, 118 ..... (Barnes) 1
Dagonet, 118 ..... (Dagett) 2
Bashford, 118 ..... (Sims) 3

Phil Dwyer (Covington), Lew Weir (Kiley), Fremont (Lamley), Airplant (Hamilton), Silver Fox (T. Williams), Tammany (Miller), Merry Monarch (Bergen), Yorkville Belle (Murphy), Lavish (Taylor), Georgia (Littlefield), Lord Hosley (Ray), Oaric (Taral), Patrimony colt (Hayward), also started.

Time 1.18¾.

They all carried 118 lbs., except Georgia and Yorkville Belle, who carried 115 each.

When the names of the probable starters were posted a wild rush was made for the betting ring. Nothing was wanted but Merry Monarch. He opened at 7 to 5 and thousands of dollars were bet on him. The bookmakers stood the onslaught manfully, but the bulk of money was so great that his price was gradually cut to 11 to 10, at which he closed. Then there was a rally on Dagonet, and at 6 to 1 he was heavily backed. The next to receive support was the Marcus Daly Stable, consisting of Sir Matthew, Silver Fox and Tammany at 8 to 1. They carried thousands of dollars while of others Bashford, Yorkville Belle and Georgia were about the only ones to receive support.

Mr. Caldwell secured a good start at the second effort with Merry Monarch the first to show, closely followed by Dagonet, Georgia and the Patrimony, colt with Yorkville, Belle and Lew Weir last. Georgia at once shot to the front and showed the way to the top of the hill when she fell back beaten and Dagonet took up the running. He showed the way down the straight chute to the quarter, where he had a half length the best of it with Sir Matthew, the Patrimony colt, Bashford and Yorkville Belle next. Then Barnes set to work on Sir Matthew. Slowly but surely he cut down Dagonet's lead while Bashford, the Patrimony colt, and Yorkville Belle were all coming fast. A furlong from the finish all went to the whip, but Sir Matthew was the gamest and won a head, while Dagonet beat Bashford a neck for second money. A half length away came Yorkville Belle lapped by the Patrimony colt, while Merry Monarch, the favorite, was last. It was not a great race but it was a good one and the finish was as exciting as anyone could wish for.

Mutuals paid $50 and $75.

The other races resulted as follows:

First race, ⅞ mile—Arab 1, Terrifier 2, Strideaway 3. Time 1.27½.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—Riot 1, Reckon 2, Peter 3. Time 1.56¼.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—Wyandotte colt 1, Hyacinthe 2, Alcalde 3. Time 1.14¼.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—Sir George 1, Laurestan 2, Laurel 3. Time 1.13.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Celia 1, Ben Kingsbury 2, Rover 3. Time 1.49.

Evangeline Wins the Chase.

Hawthorne Park, Grenold, Laura, Milo, Fan King, Evangeline (short steeplechase, Leander 2, Speculator 3).

Garfield Park: Osborne, Van Buren, Addie, Van Buren, Laguard, Hindoo Lass.

Gloucester: Katie O, Smuggler, Benjamin, Hemet, Mabel, Count.

Beakes and Warren Win.

NEWPORT, Aug. 11.—A four-handed exhibition match at court tennis was played here to-day. Pettit and H. B. Metcalf, of Boston, were opposed by Beakes, of Canada, and Fiske Warren, of Boston. The former pair suffered under the heavy handicap, half of 30. Beakes and Warren won 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Happy Bee's $10,000 Stake.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 11.—There was a big crowd at the Driving Park this afternoon to see the first of the circuit races. The Flower City $10,000 stake race was something of a disappointment. The 2.21 class was not finished. Summaries:

2.16 class, pacing, purse $1500, divided:

Grant's Abdallah	1 7 1 3 1
Mascot	5 5 2 1 6
Crawford	3 1 7 5 3
Vitello	2 2 5 6 2
Scioto Girl	4 3 4 2 7
Marendes	7 6 6 4 5
Caesar	8 8 8 7 4
Maggie R.	6 4 3 dr.

Time 2.15¾, 2.18¼, 2.17¾, 2.17, 2.19¾.

Flower City Stakes, 2.30 class, $10,000 guaranteed, divided:

Happy Bee	3 1 1 1
Little Albert	1 2 2 2
Trim	2 3 3 4
Wild Brino	7 5 4 3
Howard H.	6 5 5 5
Pilot H.	4 7 8 5
Paul	5 4 6dr
Tom Hamilton	8 8 7dr
Ryland T.	9 dis.
Harry Gould	10 dis.

Time 2.18¾, 2.21, 2.18¾, 2.20¼.

Los Angeles Beaten at Chicago.

SARATOGA, Aug. 11.—An influx of New York bookmakers made betting lively here to-day. Results:

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Racine, 122, 2-1 (Narvice), 1; Een, 124, 1-2 (R. Williams), 2; Madstone, 119, 4-1 (Lewis), 3. Time 1.44¾.

Second race, ⅝ mile—Leonawell, 118, 3-5 (Anderson), 1; Emma Primrose, 115, 10-1 (Marshall), 2; Rio Grande 118, 3-1 (Lewis), 3. Time 1.16¼.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—Bermuda, 122, 2-1 (Anderson), 1; Santa Anna, 102, 2-1 (Narvice), 2; Bolero, 117, 6-5 (Lewis), 3. Time 2.39.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—Rinfax, 116, 4-5 (Narvice), 1; Los Angeles, 118, 9-1, (J. Lewis), 2. Only starters. Time 1.29.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—Luray, 95, 7-5 (Bryant), 1; Fearless, 110, 3-1 (Narvice), 2; Cerberus, 106, 3-1 (Martin), 3. Time 1.16.

AFTER OUR CRACK BEAVERS.

Tilsonburg Semi-Professionals Want a Match with the East End Nine.

TILSONBURG, Aug. 11.—The Tilsonburg Blues are anxious to arrange a game with the East End Beavers of Toronto, and as both teams have defeated the Nationals this season the contest would undoubtedly prove interesting. A liberal guarantee would be allowed them to come to Tilsonburg. F. Harris is manager of the Blues.

[The East End Beavers are a purely amateur nine. No doubt they would be willing to meet an amateur Tilsonburg or any other nine of non-professionals, and it is highly probable they would defeat any such constituted team in Ontario. However, they may accept this challenge and defeat the semi-professional Tilsonburgs.

Chicago Whitewashed by New York.

NATIONAL: Pittsburg 5, Boston 12; King-Clarkson. New York 2, Chicago 0; Ewing-Luby. Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 1; Gleason-Gruber. Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 6; Lovett-Radbourne.

ASSOCIATION: Columbus 2, Athletics 5; Easterlight-Chamberlain. Cincinnati 3, Boston 9; Keenan-Buffinton-Haddock. Louisville 3, Baltimore 2; Stratton-Madden. St. Louis 6, Washington 4; Easton-McGuire.

EASTERN: Lebanon 1, Rochester 7; Feentwin-Cushman. Providence 1, Syracuse 9; Lyston-Coughlin. New Haven 3, Albany 1; Horner-Davlin. Troy 9, Buffalo 4; Sullivan-German.

Hanlan and O'Connor Issue a Challenge.

Prompted by their success last Saturday, Hanlan and O'Connor have authorized the issuing of a challenge to row any other double three miles for a stake of from $500 to $5000. If an Australian double will come over they will be guaranteed two single shell races for a good sum each. As a guarantee of good faith Mr. Fred Mossop, their backer, has posted a forfeit of $250.

AT THE WICKETS.

Riverdale Cricketers' Victory Over Whitby—Some Good Scores.

On Civic Holiday Riverdale cricketers journeyed to Whitby and played the club of that town. After a close and exciting match they came off victors by four wickets. Whitby's two innings netted them 33 and 43. Campbell and Ross batted well. Riverdale's first venture yielded 58, and their second 20 for the loss of six wickets, Crosby, Oldfield and W. Thomson being the only batsmen to make a stand. After the match a most enjoyable time was spent, thanks to the kind hospitality of the Whitby club. The score:

WHITBY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Campbell, b Freeman	6	l b w Oldfield	10
Willis, hit wkt, b Oldfield	1	b Freeman	2
G. Ross, b Oldfield	9	run out	3
A. Lawlor, b Freeman	1	c A. B. Ormsby, b Oldfield	1
Hayward, b Oldfield	3	c L. Harris, b Oldfield	2
Pilot, b W. Oldfield	2	c and b A. G. Crosby	7
Gold, c A.G. Crosby, b Oldfield	0	b Oldfield	0
Matheson, b Freeman	0	c A.G. Crosby, b Freeman	3
Bryan, c A.G. Crosby, b Fox (T. Williams)	2	b Freeman	5
G. Rice, b Oldfield	0	not out	1
Ellicker, not out	1	c Abbey, b Oldfield	4
Extras	3	Extras	5
Total	33	Total	43

RIVERDALE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Oldfield, b Gold	17	c Willis, b Matheson	0
Abbey, b Gold	4	b Matheson	1
Bridge, b Gold	2	b Gold	0
Freeman, run out	0	b Gold	0
D. L. Thomson, b Gold	0	run out	6
A. G. Crosby, b Matheson	19	not out	9
L. Harris, b Matheson	1	to bat	0
W. Thomson, b Matheson	8	not out	4
A.B. Crosby, c Bryan, b Matheson	2	to bat	
Cook, b Matheson	4	to bat	
W. Harris, not out	0	to bat	
Extras	1	Extras	0
Total	58	Total, 6 wickets	20

Parkdale v. Brampton.

The score of the Parkdale-Brampton game on Civic Holiday was as follows:

PARKDALE.

Cheney, b Loosemore	2
Black, A., b Pexton	2
Lyall, c Longford, b Pexton	1
Mackenzie, c Loosemore, b Pexton	0
Garratt, l b w, b Pexton	0
Middleton, b Pexton	0
Black, J., hit wicket, b Thorburn	16
Howson, not out	11
Brashier, c Thorburn, b Pexton	0
Jeffrey, c Parker, b Thorburn	0
Scott, c Langford, b Loosemore	3
Total	41

BRAMPTON.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Thorburn, run out	8	b Scott	0
Crandel, b Black	2	run out	1
Pexton, b Middleton	3	b Scott	0
Loosemore, c Lyall, b Black	0	c Middleton, b Scott	0
Anderson, run out	9	b Middleton	0
Scott, c Garratt, b Middleton	0	b Middleton	2
Parker, b Middleton	1	stp Lyall, b Middleton	1
Langford, b Black	0	b Scott	0
Tredgold, c Garratt, b Black	2	b Middleton	3
Kirkwoods, c Scott, b Middleton	0	not out	0
Earngey, not out	0	b Scott	1
Extras	1	Extras	2
Total	26	Total	10

Olympic Lacrossists at Allison.

The Olympic Lacrossists went to Allison to play the Stars of that town for a valuable silver cup, and defeated them by 4 goals to 1. The first game started with a rush. The Stars played hard, Taylor getting the ball passed to Stewart, but he was checked by Magill, who put the rubber through. Time, 10 min. The second game started fiercely, the Stars playing around their opponents. The Stars scored in 35 minutes. The third game was a splendid exhibition of lacrosse. Olympics did fine work, Magill getting the ball from McKinnon, scoring in 1 minute. The fourth game saw rough play, the Olympics goal was in danger, but Wilson sent the ball down on the Stars' flags. Austin scored in 20½ min. The fifth game was short. Jones scored in 9 minutes. The teams were:

Olympics (4): Wilson, Johnson, Henderson, Doule, McKinnon, Scales, W. Jones, Austin, Magill.

Stars (1): Harris, J. Williams, Watson, Law, G. Williams, Taylor, Shaw, Dawes, Stewart.

Referee—J. Kay.

He Hed Enough 'o Kicks and Pain.

I tell yer it's all balderdash
To talk about yer manly sport
And keepin' out of it be gosh
Henceforth yer bet tw'il be my forte.
To watch fools play, it doth amuse me,
But as fur takin' part, hum! 'scuse me.

There was a picnic in the grove,
A reg'lar mastodoon affair;
To it the hull concession drove,
And all the Sunday school was there.
Big loaded baskets they did fetch
Of sandwiches and pies and sech.

Arter chewin' all we could
Amid the parson's speech; O! shame,
Some spooned and rambled thro' the woods,
And some got up a football game;
They chose up sides and then they tossed
The penny, but our captain lost.

I heerd the folks all sayin' that
This football was a manly game;
So I flung orf my coat and hat
As though I didn't give a blame;
They chocked me on as half-way back
And told me I'd soon learn the knack.

Then round and round the old ball spun,
Our captain gave one rousing whoop;
Our forwards made a dandy run
And left their centres in the soup;
Their nimble back stretched out his thigh
And sent 'er scootin' turough the sky.

She landed square in front of me,
I made one sudden orful lunge,
I kinder raised my hoot skugee
And tore the sod; another plunge,
This time too high, so down I came
All covered o'er with dirt and shame.

Then six men came together smack,
The folks did yell to beat the band—
Ye Gods! they all fell on my back
And filled my eyes and mouth with sand;
They kicked me on the ribs and spine,
And jammed my innards superfine.

There whirled before my moistened eyes
A ring of sandwich, stars and dirt;
They heeded not my mournful cries,
But skinned my shins and tore my shirt;
This dear old world grew dark and small,
Yet still I hung on to that ball.

They didn't kill me jes' the same,
Two hours arter I came to—
A martyr to the football game,
That noblest of all many—pooh!
A mass of bruises, scars and blood,
My face and all besmeared with mud.

I counted up the damage done,
The broken ribs, disjointed thigh,
And doctor's bill; you call that fun?
Then you're a bigger fool than I!
I've had enough o' kicks and pain,
I'll never play that game again!

Kincardine, Aug. 8. JAY KOBB.

Sporting Miscellany.

The Silver Stars defeated the Anchors by 4 to 1. The Stars wish to play any team under 13. Ernest Gale, 335 Queen east.

Bob Barr of the Buffalos, the star twirler of the Eastern, has been sold to New York.

The Wellesley Baseball Club defeated the Maple Leafs on Civic Holiday by 18 to 9. Battery for the Wellesleys King-Reid.

At Stouffville on Monday the Primroses of Toronto were defeated by the Stouffville club by a score of 11 to 7. Batteries: McCarthy-Sanders; Shea-Hickey.

C. P. Geary of St. Thomas has sold his trotter, Silver Star, which won the 3-minute trot at Aylmer and Port Huron, to Flynn and Brannington of Buffalo. The price is said to have been a little over $4000.

The Junior Athletics played a friendly game of lacrosse at Port Hope, Civic Holiday, but owing to the excellent play of Frank Dougherty, the captain of the Senior Athletics, who played with Port Hope, the Juniors were defeated by 3 goals to 0.

The Silver Creeks played the Sports a game of baseball on Monday. Score: Silver Creeks 13, Sports 3. Batteries: Mills-Welsh; Rodden-Kane. The Silver Creeks would like to hear from some club whose members are not over 15 years of age.

R. Daft is still playing cricket in England, and, what is more, continues to score heavily. So far this season he has played 19 innings, and has an average of 56.07, and it has not been against brick-croft bowling either. He is now in his 57th year.

Football in Scotland will commence in earnest on Saturday, and on that date there are no less than five league matches, whilst the Alliance, Federation and Ayrshire League each commenced operations last week. The close season has done a lot of good to Scottish football, although five-aside competitions have been allowed.

R. H. Brand of the billiard rooms, Windsor Hotel, Montreal, has issued the prospectus for his eleventh annual St. Leger sweep, which will be divided in the same manner as last year, namely, three-fifths divided equally amongst the starters, and two-fifths amongst the non-starters, giving no special large prizes to the first, second or third. This system was well appreciated last year, in fact, a considerable amount having to be returned to late applicants for tickets, as all were sold previous to the day of drawing.

One Kind of Summer Girl.

Yes, I met the maid by the sounding sea,
When she was reigning belle,
And I fancy she grew quite fond of me,
And I loved her—pretty well.

Do I want to marry her? No, siree!
A bachelor still I'll tarry;
She is only a summer girl, you see,
To flirt with—not to marry.

The best silk umbrella in the trade for gent or lady at two dollars and fifty cents you can get at Treble's, 58 King-st. west. Try one.

Observe Your Fingernails.

Broad nails indicate a gentle, timid and bashful nature.

Pale or lead colored nails indicate melancholy people.

People with narrow nails are ambitious and quarrelsome.

Small nails indicate littleness of mind, obstinacy and conceit.

Lovers of knowledge and liberal sentiment have round nails.

Choleric, martial men, delighting in war, have red and spotted nails.

Nails growing into the flesh at the points and sides indicate luxurious tastes.

Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all kinds of corns and warts, root and branch. Who then would endure them when such a cheap and effectual remedy within reach?

Toothache cured instantly by using Gibbons' Toothache Gum. 246

Rev. Plink Plunk on Fakirs.

De man dat makes a livin' by his wits, dean breddern, offen fines dat life aint so funny after all; an' sometimes, wen he needs his wits mos', he generally somehow fines himself at his wit's end, and dat's jes wen de laff fails to come in.

Huntsville Happenings.

"I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in my family and can highly recommend it for summer complaint, diarrhœa, etc."—Mrs. Geo. West, Huntsville, Ont.

On the Square.

When you go to New York stop at Hotel Bartholdi, corner 23rd-street and Broadway (Madison-square). European plan. Office: Alex B. Craig, late of Rossin House. 246

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock get him to procure it for you.

A Sort of Kodak Snap.

As they stood on the beach where the wavelets play,
She laid her head on his satin vest
And lifted her lips in a pouting way,
And—he did the rest.

Docking Horses' Tails.

Editor World: My attention has just been called to several letters which have lately appeared in the Toronto papers re the docking of horses' tails. But not one speaks of the operation, and very few people have any idea what it means. I once witnessed, nay, assisted, but only to "hurry the sickening sight," and would give to the public what I saw.

On going into the stable there were five men, the horse stood in the stall, tied by the neck to a ring in the wall, one of the men having a twitch screwed on the end of its nose as tight as possible, holding the head up very high. One was attending to the burning iron in a small furnace, two were holding the horse against the wall, the other was cutting with a pair of scissors the hair where the tail was to be severed. I saw the horse instinctively knew there was something wrong, and was trembling very much, so to spare it any punishment I could I helped to hold it against the wall.

When all was ready the large shears were applied and the tail was off, the blood spurting from the various veins against the wall several feet away, then the white-hot iron (saucer-shaped to fit over the end of the tail) was applied for sufficient time to roast the tail and stop the bleeding, or the horse would bleed to death. I shall never forget the cry of that horse, which was proof of its sufferings, and yet some people will justify this act of tremendous cruelty.

One who signs "Humanity to Man," "poor thing, I wish it had a name, I would then be better able to address it. If a man, he should have signed himself "An Apology for a Man." He does not know whereof he writes. Firstly, in regard to the late secretary, who resigned not from disgust, and I have too much faith in Mr. Kelso to believe he lied in tendering his resignation. Mr. K. has to work for his living and the people of Toronto do not yet subscribe sufficient for the Toronto Humane Society to enable it to pay its secretary and he could not afford to give his whole time to the society gratis. He is now a vice-president, and as such takes as much interest as ever. Dr. A. Smith has a right to his opinion but I doubt if he would privately say it is not cruel and unnecessary. We often read of comrades shielding each other. When he swore it was not cruel he had no member of the T. H. S. at his back, and not one will endorse his sentiments. Did Dr. A. Smith tender his resignation as the veterinary surgeon of the society I am sure it would be accepted, and I will guarantee a mover and seconder for its acceptance.

Is it necessary for the protection of human life? Did "H. to M." know anything of horses he would know that the tail after being docked is the most sensitive part of the horse and you have only to touch it with whif or reins to make the horse jump and did it but get the lines under its tail it will hold them as in a vice, and it is a good horseman who will save it from running away. Miss Kate E. Watts has answered the other parts, and in conclusion I would like to ask "Humanity to Man," no—I would not, it does not know enough to give any answer—I would like to ask Dr. A. Smith, veterinary surgeon, why, if it does not hurt horses to dock their tails, the English and European Governments will not buy a horse for cavalry purposes which has been docked and the officers are not allowed to ride