Mr. Laurier's Reference to it at the Club At the annual reunion of the Club Nacional in Montreal last week the speaker of the evening was Hon. W. Laurier, In he course of his address he said:

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You, gentlemen of the National club who are still in the vigor of life, you who still retain all the dreams of youth, you are going forward with gigantic tread in the path of progress, and without striking a blow you are surmounting all barriers. I am still youthful enough to understand your enthusiastic impulse, but I am no am still youthful enough to understand your enthusiastic impulse, but I am no longer so young as to make an illusion out of serious matters. I, too, heartily desire to see your hopes realized; I too would like to see the dawn of that day to which you aspire; but I am obliged to take things as they are, and must ask myself this question: Has the day yet come when we should demand the independence our country? Gentlemen, there is one thing to recollect. If the whole population was composed of men of your calibre we should be independent this very hour, but you, members of the club national, form but a minority in this country. If to-day we are not independent, if we are still a colony, the fault, if fault there be, is not that of the mother country, but of the people of Canada who, we must confess, do not deserve independence.

Gentlemen, before gaining independence we must teach the people to be patriotic, for I do not hesitate to say that our people are wanting in patriotism. I can affirm it in all safety, because the answer is plainly written in the votes of our representatives. Observe what is going on at Quebec. Of

written in the votes of our representatives. Observe what is going on at Quebec. Of Observe what is going on at quebec. Of sixty five representatives you can count only fifteen of the liberal party. Will anyone tell me we are a patriotic people? Will anyone tell me that the people who have not been able to feel the effects of the abominations of which we have been the victims since the month of October 1879, are a patriotic which we would be a part of the country of the country for the country for the country first part of the country for t the month of October 1879, are a patriotic people? With regret I repeat our people are wanting in patriotism. How, sirs, when the party that on the 29th October committed the blackest treason of which any country can make mention, when the party that cut off the head of a patriotic martyr, when this party under such circumstances finds grace in the eyes of the people, and when the people, instead of bringing these traitors to the pillory, they are pardoned, nay more, are rewarded; will you tell me that this is patriotism?

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If we had our independence what would we do with it? I believe that we would be in the ranks of those people who place the public weal below their private interest; I believe we would fall to the rank of the people of Mexico, of Guatemala, and of South America as well, and of some others.

seeing the torch of liberty guidag its destiny.

But when our country will be regenerated, when you young men of the National club will have inculcated in the hearts of our fellow citizens, the principles which you nourish in yours, when you will have substituted the honorable aspiration of patriotism for the hateful suggestions of a greedy egotism, the independence of this country will come as naturally as the fruit detaches itself from the tree when it has detaches itself from the tree when it has been ripened by the heat and light of the

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Ald. F. C. Denison was again acting mayor yesterday.

A special meeting of the waterworks committee will be held this afternoon. The work of double-tracking the Sher bourne street car route, from Queen street to Bloor, commenced yesterday morning.

Joshua Glover, a colored man who seriously stabbed one Howard at Lambton Mills Saturday, has been committed to the assiges for trial.

C. W. Bunting, managing director of the Mail, has sent the company's check for \$200 to Chief Ardagh, to be placed at the credit of the benefit fund, in recognition of the brigade's services at the fire Saturday. The sidewalk on the north side of Shuter street, between Pembroke and Sherbourne, is in a terrible condition. A lady tripped in a hole outside No. 144 Shuter a day or two ago and hurt herself severely. An action is talked of.

Cheap Telegraph Rates. From the New York Morning Journal. The prospect for cheap telegraphy is be-puning brighter every day. The postal coming brighter every day. The postal telegraph project has been practically agreed to by the senate committee on postofices, and the chances that it will pass the house and senate are excellent. In the house and senate are excellent. In the exhaustive report made on the subject by the committee it is unequivocally de-clared that the immense stock-watering of the Western Union system has had the effect to increase rates. The constitutional right of the government to build and main-tain lines is stoutly maintained. Mr. Gould will be shocked to hear doctrines so dangerous to the welfare of the republic propounded; but, then, Mr. Gould is not a very profound constitutional lawyer.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered than to five per cent of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cure seffected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the presence of the presence of the presence of the parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The committee of the following the permanency is simple and can be done at home, and the presence of the following the parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the presence of the following the presence of the following the property of the following the presence \$250, thandicap over hundles, 1½ miles, Colnage 1st, Rochester dimensions of White the presence of the following the presence of the following the presence of the string 1st, Centennial 2d, Bonaventure 3d; him e 2.06.

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## THE PEOPLE'S PASTIME

WHAT IS GOING ON IN SPORTING OTRCLES THE WORLD OVER.

he Canadian Wheelsman's Association Chicago's Clay Pigeon Tourna General Sporting Notes.

Wm. England, the pugilist, has arrive in New York ready to box any one. A two days' meet of the Hudson river anoeists begins to-day near Cornwall, At Birmingham, Eng., Tuesday, the Australian cricket team defeated the Mid-

The Sullivan combination, after being on the road eight months and giving 200 per formances, made a profit of \$100,000.

If there were more of sport and less of gambling about the English turf, the dead heat of the Derby would have been run off instead of dividing the money between the two horses. This is what was done in 1850 when Votigeur and Russboro passed under the string together.

Ed Harnetty, a noted English middle-weight pugllist, with his backer, Harry Sardys, arrived in New York on May 25. Harnetty fought Brook and defeated him in England; he was beaten by Peter Bres-lin, and claims to have fought a draw with Charley Mitchell for a silver cup.

In regard to his race at Oak Point to-day, Courtney says he is going to try to win, and if he is beaten he will try again. The shell in which Courtney will row is of paper, made by Waters & Sons, and is eleven and a half inches wide by thirty-one feet long, and weighs thirty pounds. Horseback riding is increasing very fast in New York, and there are many very elegant riders among the ladies. There are hundreds of them who love the noble sport, having a good seat and a nice hand, and they can be seen daily sending their horses along the bridle path of the park in an attractive manner.

"One Who Knows" writes from Hamilton: In to-days World I noticed an account of the baseball match between the

The Chicago Clay Pigeon Tournament, shooting tournament here to-day the

New York, May 29. Three thousand persons were present at Brighton Beach

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rogram consists of the one and five madian championship races, open to the minion; two mile race, open to all ama dominion; two mile race, open to all anat-teurs; one mile, non-prizemen's race; three mile race; half mile without hand; trioycle race and obstacle race, open only to members of the association; also a race open only to members of the Toronto and Wanderers clubs.

A Foot Race for \$500 a Side. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 29 .- A foot ace, 120 yards, between P.J. Cannon of Drifon, and Harry Lewis of Wilkesbarre, for ton, and Harry Lewis of Wilkesbarre, for \$500 à side, was run here this afternoon. Three thousand were present. Betting was even on both sides. It is estimated \$10,000 changed hands. Lewis won in 13 seconds, leaving Cannon six feet in the

John L. Sullivan and Charley Work, Commercial Cable company.

met at the Ashland house, New York, Commercial Cable company.

STEAMER FARADAY, latitude 42 deg. 22 the meeting was friendly between the rival champions. Sullivan said to Mitchell: "I think you have improved some in height and weight."

"Yes," Mitchell replied, "and I should smooth waters and with a cloudless sky the steamer party of the steamer party like the steamer part Tuesday. The meeting was friendly

At the meeting of the U. P. church synod in Edinburgh on May 10, Principal King, of the presbyterian college, Manitoba, and moderator of the presbyterian church of Canada, delivered an address. In Canada, he said, the different branches of the presbyterian church had secured a union which they could not hope to realize at home for a considerable time to come, we do with it? I believe that we would be in the ranks of those people who place the public weal below their grivate interest; to believe we would fall to the ranks of the mould fall to the rank of the people of Mexico, of Guatemala, and of South America as well, and of some others. In order to attain freedom it is necessary to give up one's personal interest; to attain freedom one must not be afraid to acrifice all his time, his money, all his dareast interests, if it is necessary, in order to bring about the triumph of the common good. But as long as you see that state of things which has reigned for five years, as long as you well see that class of men who seem to surge forth at certain fatal epochs in history, as for example, at the end of the Roman republic, and whom Concille has called "a lot of men lost in debts and crime", as long as we are governed by these men, lost is debt and crime, at the end of the Roman republic, and whom Concille has called "a lot of men lost in debts and crime", as long as we are governed by these men, lost is debt and crime, at the end of the Roman republic, and whom Concille has called "a lot of men lost in additional control of the Roman republic, and whom Concille has called "a lot of men lost in a debts and crime" as long as we are governed by these men, lost is debt and crime, at long and the control of the ground of the Roman republic, and whom Concille has called "a lot of men lost in a debts and crime" as long as we are governed by these men, lost is debt and crime, at the end of the Roman republic, and whom Concille has called "a lot of men lost in a debts and crime" as long as we are governed by these men, lost is debt and crime, at the end of the Roman republic, and whom Concille has called the propose of the ground of the Roman republic, and whom Concille has called the propose of the ground of the Roman republic, and whom Concille has called the propose of the ground of the Roman republic, and whom Concille has called the propose of the ground of the Roman republi presbyterian church of Scotland. (Applause.) In Halifax they had now eight congregations; in Montreal, fourteen or fifteen congregations; and in Toronto, sixteen congregations; and those congregations had buildings so substantial and so complete that they would bear favorable comparison with any which had been erected at home during recent years. (Applause.) They were not a wealthy church—not, perhaps, so wealthy as was the -not, perhaps, so wealthy as was the united church of the Australian colonies-Colippers of the city, and the Wellandvales of St. Catharines. Please allow me to state that the match was played in Hamilton, not in St. Kitts, as was in The World. The rate of contribution per member over the rate of contribution per member over the whole church was something like £2 not in St. Kitts, as was in The World. The Clippers played all around the visitors, Bennett, the pitcher, being told to let the visitors hit him, so that it would not be a complete whitewash.

In giving the result of the 100-yard race between Ross Mackenzie and Ted Smith, on the Rosedale grounds, yesterday, our reporter was unwittingly led into a grievous error. The victory should have been recorded as having been won by the former. As the information was received from the latter, we believed it to be authentic, but we have since learned that it was not so, and we now make the correction and congratulate the winner, who finished well to the front in spite of the fact that the loser wore spikes and he none.

The Prize Ring in Quebec. The Prize Ring in quebec.

St. Armand, Que., May 29.—A brutal prize fight came off about two miles from this place to day between Keley of Burlington and Colley of Winoaski. Keley won at the end of the tenth round on a graphical area helf as leave as that a large as tha prize fight came off about two miles from this place to day between Keley of Burlington and Coiley of Winoaski. Keley won at the end of the tenth round on a foul, Bailey hitting him when down, Both were badly punished.

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Brantford, May 29.—Weather splendid; attendance very large. 2.40 race, purse \$200, 11 entries—won by McKay's McIntosh, Stinson's Bob White 2d, Brigg's Combination 3d.

Running race, half mile heats, purse \$100, 6 entries—won by Hanmil's Jessie. Open trot, purse \$250, 5 entries—won by Elsie Groff, Little Billy 2d.

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In the way of criticising the brigade, would you kindly oblige the men of Bay their mission work and the mission work would you kindly oblige the men of Bay their missions was drawn. Great additions had been made to the mission work would you kindly oblige the men of Bay would you kindly oblige the men of Bay would you kindly oblige the men of Bay their mission work hand the support of these missions was drawn. Great additions had been made to the mission work the home mission committee; and their mission committee; and their mission committee; and their mission obliged have a geo-graphical area half as large as that of the entire church from which the support of these mission work would you kindly oblige the men of Bay their mission work hat their mission work hat their mission work hat their mission work hat their mission work as the entire church from which the support of these mission work hat their mission state of the mission work the mission would you kindly oblige the men of Bay would you kindly oblige the men of Bay would you kindly oblige that vast continent. The centre christian work—a great auxiliary of the mission—was the presbyterian college of Manitoba, to become the principal of which he left Toronto simply in order that he might advance the cause of christianity in the new territory. Aid was required for this new college, which he believed was destined to be one of the most important instruments that vast continent. The centre christian work—a great auxiliary of the mission—was the presbyterian college of Manitoba, to become the principal of which he left Toronto simply in order that he might advance the cause of christianity in the new territory. Aid was required for this new college, which he believed was destined to be one of the most important instruments that vast continent. The centre christian hard, 36th batt., 36th batt. The following drill at headquarters: Governor-general's body guard, the Collingwood battery garrison artillery, the welland field batt., 10 to be the presbyterian college of Manitoba, to be covernor-general's body guard, the Collingwood battery garrison artillery, the welland field batt., 36th batt., 36th batt. The following drill at headquarters: Governor-general's body guard, the Collingwood battery garrison artillery of sault Ste. Marie, a possible 100, in two day's shooting, with the clevel and team with 60, Worcester and Cincinnati teams each 56, Bradford, in the country in the spreading of the gosshooting tournament here to-day the championship was won by the Exeter, N.H., team with a total score of 68 out of a possible 100, in two day's shooting, with the Cleveland team with 60, Worcester and Cincinnati teams each 56, Bradford, (Pa.,) No. 2 and Chicago teams each 54. The individal championship and the Diamond badge was won by M. C. Stark of Exeter, N.H. Score, 16 out of a possible 20.

error complained of was a mistake pure and simple, and The World had no intention of doing the young man Owen any harm: Our attention has been called to a day last week, necessitating the wearing of paragraph in your issue of May 22 last, in an overcoat while working in the garden

THE NEW CABLUS. Bay and Cape Ann.

From the New York Herald ROCKPORT, Mass., May 27 .- Con cation has now been established between Dover Bay and this point. The Farady has made the final splice and the cable is thorough working order. Yesterday in thorough working order. Yesterday afternoon a message was received from the Faraday, stating that the end of the cable had been picked up and that the splice was about to be made. In due time the first message was flashed along the cable from the Nova Scotia terminus, and congratulations were exchanged. The cable is in charge of representatives of Messrs. mens Brothers at either end, and a continuous test will be made for a month,

proved some in height and weight."
"Yes," Mitchell replied, "and I should like very much to meet you again and see which is the better man." Sullivan smilingly replied, "Well, I will give you a chance, and will spar you four rounds, Queensberry rules, at Madison square garden at any time, the winner to take the whole receipts of the house." To this Mitchell demurred, and said he would spar Sullivan and share equally in the receipts. Sullivan would not agree to this but said he would bet \$7000 to \$5000 that he would "best" or knock out Mitchell in ten rounds or more with the gloves under any rules. Mitchell then said he would like to fight with bare knuckles. Sullivan word in the said: "I did not intend to fight any more, but will just make one more match to accommodate you." There were no definite arrangements made; but it seems as though the men would finally come together, as both are anxious and willing to meet, either with gloves or bare knuckles.—New York News.

DR. KING IN SCOTLAND.

He Addresses the United Presbyterian Church Synod on Canada.

At the meeting of the U. P. church

fully.

Soon after noon the buoys were sighted, and by 2 o'clock, as I write, the end is on board and everything in readiness for splicing. This is the last despatch that can be sent from the Faraday on this section, and when the splice is finished communication can be had direct between Degree harm and Cape August Association.

durable. A baseball with each hat, price 75c., for sale at Dineen's hat store, corner King and Yonge streets.

Mr. Mowat for England. Yesterday afternoon Hon. Oliver Mowat left for England, where he will argue the

Another Lie Natled. I want to inform the public that I am selling no cheap machine work as many of larger share of the work than they had even yet done in sustaining christian effort in the great Northwest territory of Canada: (Applause).

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8. MAKA, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE. licenses and marriage certificates. Office-Ground floor, York Chambers, No. 5 Teronto street, near King etreet. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. the matter of the es ate of ELIZABETH

Pursuant to section 34 of chapter 107 of the Revised Statutes of Untario, and of section 1, chapter 9, 46 Viotoria, Ontario Statutes, notice is hereby given that all creditors and persons having claims against the estate of Elizabeth Foster, late of the city of Toronto in the county of York, who died on or about the 9th day of May, 1884, are on or before the 7th day of July, 1884, to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to Mrestra, 'Sullivan & Kerr, solicitors for Anne Daly of the city of Toronto, executrix of the last will and testament of the deceased, their christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, and statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, accompanied by a statutory declaration verifying the accuracy of such claims. And notice is hereby given that after the last-mentioned dute the said executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled, having r, gard only to the claims of which the said executrix shall then distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled, having regard only to the claims of which the caid executrix shall then have had notice, and that she will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose debts or claims she shall not then have had notice. OffillllVAN & KERR, 18 and 20 Toronto street, Toronto, solicitors for the executrix.

Bated at Toronto, this 28d day of May, 1784,

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THE DAMAGE I GRAIN VERY

OTTAWA. May 30 .crops through the rec reabouts will be ext learned that the gra promised large would vines are utterly ruine has been ruined. melons, cueumbers, cab
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PERTH, Ont., May heavy frosts here on T nesdsy nights, ice form thick on exposed standit to the dry state of the not being far advanced, damage generally will Clover will suffer most, a though the state of the known until several day.

ALBANY, N. Y., May inch thick was formed in night. Nearly all the small fruits were destromers protected their strkeeping fires near them a PITTSBURG, May 30.

vegetables in eastern Cennsylvania were sever the heavy frosts of the pTROY, N. Y., May 30.

last night injured fruit as some places the ice was an inch thick. It is belie tensive strawberry beds a irreparably damaged.

DETROIT, May 30.— I parts of the state show if from the frost of Wednquite serious. In the nof the state the ferrit sears quite serious. In the roof the state the fruit see

entirely escaped. The warmer, and there is no warmer, and there is no Monrgoment, N. Y, mercury was below free this morning. Thick is low lands.

KINGSTON, N. Y., May by frost here is very gree pected to night.

PORT JERVIS, N.Y., was heavy frost all throthis morning. Grapevin in many cases are ruined.

POREEFSIE, N. Y., May mometer last night was freezing fruits and vegeta. In Duchess and Ulster co-crop is fully half destroye damage is several hundred lare. In some sections ev was swept away.

Boston, May 30.—The damage all over New Eng In the strawbetry district many thousand dollars. Hampshire several inches ROCHEFORT AND What the Great Commu

PARIS, May 30.—Roc in his journal to the stat Grant refused to receiv never solicited Gen. Gran I would have received myself from accepting.
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toasts to German successes
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tion in Paris.

A BALTIMORE BUILL myself from accepting.

A BALTIMORE BUIL The Front of it Tumb Eight Perso BALTIMORE, Md., May of cotton stored in Hor this city caused it to col noon, when the front of in. Three or four perso counting room, four in th and at least fifteen or tw and at least fifteen or tweether the structure. The body Linthicum, cashier of the packed in between severs was impossible to reach hit of the covered, including a maximum and the covered firm, a colored firm, is known to be in the as Gildea Hook and Kenn ployes of the firm, occupy story room.

In Memory of the No NEW YORK, May 30 .all parts of the country vance of decoration day than at any time within fusion of flowers were graves of the nation's d eteries throughout var most cities business w pended,

Tom Paine's l BORDENTOWN, N. J., 1

ing down a portion of hotel to-day a violin with Paine" branded on it wa away in the attic. Pai able writing in this old