

## ADMINISTERED A FATAL BLOW!

Nat Smith Killed Tom Turner  
in a Boxing Match.

Running, Walking and Cross-Country  
Races at Guelph-Other Sport-  
ing Events.

### FISTIC.

#### A FATAL BLOW.

London, Nov. 8.—At the National Sporting Club last evening, Nat Smith knocked out Tom Turner with a blow over the heart in the 13th round of a boxing match. Turner remained unconscious, and died this afternoon. Smith and his seconds have been arrested.

### HOCKEY.

#### RIDGETOWN HOCKEY CLUB.

The Ridgetown Hockey Club has elected these officers: President, M. G. Hay; vice-president, Dr. McFarlane; captain, Geo. Claxton; treasurer, Hugh Ferguson; secretary, Ainsley Whitman; executive committee, Dr. Marr, O. H. Becker, Dr. McFarlane, M. G. Hay, Geo. Claxton; membership committee, W. Porter, W. Harvey and K. Willson.

### ATHLETICS.

The greatest athletic meeting of centuries will probably be that of the Paris exposition in 1900. The French Government will support it liberally, and the best athletes of America and Australia will contest the supremacy of the world of track and turf with the European crack-jacks.

#### CROSS COUNTRY RACES.

The Guelph Cross Country and Road Race Association's annual sports will be run off at Guelph on Thursday, Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving Day). The sports will consist of three races: A running road race, eleven miles, easy course; walking race, ten miles; cross country run, ten miles. Six prizes will be offered in each event; \$25 in value for first; \$15 in value for second, and \$10 in value for third, with small prizes for fourth, fifth and sixth place. The entrance fee to each event is 50 cents; post entries \$1. Entries close on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at noon. All amateur athletes in the Dominion are invited. Wm. J. Robertson is the secretary-treasurer.

### BASEBALL.

#### GROUNDERS.

The annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club took place in Jersey City today.

Harry Steinfeldt has given up his winter job as scene shifter at the Fort Worth Opera House. His one season in the league has made him conscious of his greatness.

When President Young was a soldier during the civil war he organized baseball teams among his fellow-soldiers, and many hot games were played in between marches and battles.

Tim Hurst will make an effort to secure an appointment on Uncle Nick Young's staff of umpires again next season. Tim has the indorsement of every magnate in the major league, excepting John T. Brush.

Law seems to be very attractive to ball tossers. Pitcher Thornton, of Chicago, will also study law in the Northwestern University next year.

Pitcher Wilson and outfielder Blake have asked the Cleveland club to release them. Both think they are worth more money than Mr. Robinson is paying them. Cuppy was the second Cleveland player to resign for next year.

The boycott declared against the Cleveland Baseball Company by the Central Labor Union is off, and President Robinson has affixed his signature to an agreement between the club and the latter organization. It is said the action is entirely satisfactory to the labor leaders.

The Chicago club claims \$2,000 from St. Louis, the amount promised by Omaha for first baseman Decker last spring, and to be made good by the Browns if he was turned over to them. This Muckenfuss and Hurst not only failed to do, but they turned Decker adrift after using him two months.

When President Powers, of the Eastern League, was in Buffalo a few days ago he announced that it was probable that the Wilkesbarre club would be asked to withdraw from the circuit in order to relieve the other clubs from the embarrassment of being compelled, in case of refusal, to drop the Barons "for business reasons."

Ed. S. Rice, of Chicago, is out with an open letter and appeal for the adoption of a different plan of division up on the occasion of the seventh annual grand American handicap tournament, which is to be held at Elkwood, N. J., April 11, 12 and 13, 1900. Mr. Rice appeals for a public discussion of this question.

### FOOTBALL.

LONDON VS. 'VARSITY JUNIORS.  
Toronto Telegram: 'Varsity Juniors are a husky aggregation, and will no doubt defeat London next Saturday. The Londoners are a good team. Frank Hobbs, the star 17-year-old quarter back, is their captain, and they have an up-to-date team. Stratton, Aylesworth, Macdonald, Evans, McArthur and other 'Varsity Juniors will again be on 'Varsity's team. The union will likely cause the game to be played here, as 'Varsity has already been to Brockville.

The match for the junior championship of Ontario will be played at To-

A hacking cough  
is a dangerous  
cough.

**Ayer's**  
(Cherry Pectoral)

has been curing  
hacking coughs  
for 60 years.

ronto on Saturday, between London  
and Brockville.

### KICKS.

Yale, Princeton and Cornell have parsons on their teams.

Alexander, a new candidate for half-back at Cornell, is 6 feet 3 inches, and weighs 173 pounds.

Dr. Saulles is rapidly recovering from his injuries and the hopes of Yale are reviving in consequence, as he is the life of the team.

The Indian pitcher, Jameson, of the Wilkesbarre club, is playing a fine game of football among teams in the vicinity of Buffalo.

### TURF.

#### AT LAKESIDE.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Yesterday's winners: First race, 5 furlongs—Ordning won, Fintan 2, Nat Roe 3. Time, 1:03 1/2.

Second race, selling, mile and 20 yards—Baritara won, Dunols 2, Moncreith 3. Time, 1:44 1/2.

Third race, 1 mile—The Devil won, Al Fresco 2, Plantain 3. Time 1:43 1/4.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles—Imp won, Macy 2, Storm King 3. Time, 1:56 1/4.

Fifth race, 1-16 miles—O'Connell won, Dave Waldo 2, Sligo 3. Time, 1:09 1/4.

Sixth race, selling 6 furlongs—Tolno won, Diggs 2, Locust Blossom 3. Time, 1:17 1/2.

#### AT LATONIA.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 9.—Yesterday the track was fast at Latonia.

First race, 7 furlongs, selling—Siddubla won, Mazzoppa 2, Barbee 3. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Judge Tarvin won, Parakett 2, Ed. Tipton 3. Time, 1:24 1/2.

Third race, 1 mile, selling—Eghart won, Eveline 2, Samovar 3. Time, 1:42 1/2.

Fourth race, handicap, 1 mile—Sir Rolla won, Sauber 2, Hampden 3. Time, 1:42.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Aurore won, Crinkle 2, Rubel 3. Time, 1:03.

Sixth race, selling, 7 furlongs—The Star of Bethlehem won, High Jinks 2, Meiter 3. Time, 1:28 1/2.

#### AT NASHVILLE.

Nashville, Nov. 9.—Track good at Cumberland Park yesterday.

First race, selling 6 furlongs—Sauterne won, John Boone 2, Everest 3. Time, 1:15 1/2.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Deblaise won, Trine 2, Our Lida 3. Time, 1:09 1/2.

Third race, selling, 13-16 mile—Conle Lee won, Pinkey Potter 2, Alfonso 3. Time, 1:22 1/2.

Fourth race, selling, 1 1/4 miles—Traveler won, Demosthenes 2, Bagpipe 3. Time, 1:50 1/2.

Fifth race, 13-16 mile—Sim W. won, Rob Turner 2, Perita 3. Time, 1:22 1/2.

#### AT THE AQUEDUCT.

New York, Nov. 9.—Yesterday was the last day of the Aqueduct races.

Summary: First race, about 7 furlongs, selling—Seanoone won, Midnight 2, Gen. Maceo 3. Time, 1:26 4-5.

Second race, 5 1/2 furlongs—Lady Lindsay won, Ordeal 2, Village Pride 3. Time, 1:08 4-5.

Third race, 1 mile and 40 yards, selling—Headlight 11 won, Campana 2, Blue Away 3. Time, 1:44 3-4.

Fourth race, 1-16 miles—Charentus won, Don de Oro 2, Warrenton 3. Time, 1:49 1/2.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Lady Sneerwell won, Lady Dora 2, St. Sophia 3. Time, 1:02 1/2.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 40 yards, selling—Field Lark won, Brighton 2, Cahris Rose 3. Time, 1:45.

#### TIPS.

The fastest time average of sire and son is held by Direct, 2:05 1/2, and Directly, 2:08 1/4, pacers. The average is 2:08 1/4. Among the trotters, the fastest average of sire and son is that of Arion, 2:07 1/2, and Nico, 2:08 1/4, being 2:08.

Anaconda, 2:04 1/4, is probably the only pacer in the 2:05 class that carries heavier shoes behind than in front. His front shoes weigh less than seven ounces and his hind shoes a trifle over eight. Both Anaconda and Searchlight are at Pleasanton, Cal.

## A GOOD YEAR

For the Colborne Street Methodist Sunday School—Anniversary Reports and Entertainment.

The anniversary of the Colborne Street Methodist Sunday school was celebrated last night. The school presented a splendid programme to a large audience, which reflected great credit on the teachers and officers.

The yearly reports from the officers of the school showed that the school was in a thriving condition, having a membership of over 325, with an average attendance of about 250. The officers are: Joseph Nicholson, superintendent; Miss T. L. Laves, assistant superintendent; Mr. H. Pratt, assistant superintendent; W. A. Murray, secretary. The following well-selected programme was given, and heartily appreciated.

Opening hymn..... The School  
Opening prayer..... Rev. G. Jackson  
Opening address..... Master W. Crawford  
Chorus..... Infant Class  
Chorus..... Miss Edna's class  
Recitation..... Florence Wilkins  
"Auction of the Children"..... W. D. Buckle, Miss T. Loveless, Miss Porter, Miss Greer, Mr. Page, Mr. Westbury, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Greer.  
Recitation..... Master S. Crawford  
Solo..... Miss Mildred Garner  
Recitation..... "Union Jack"  
Master Artie Wyatt.  
Instrumental duet..... Misses Warner Thro..... "Church Across the Way"  
Misses Ella and Annie Stevenson, and Miss Vera Calhoun.  
Recitation..... "Speak the Truth"  
Master W. Charlton.  
"Quarrel Among the Flowers"..... Mr. Calhoun's young ladies' class  
Recitation..... "Lament of a Girl"  
Miss Annie Harris.  
Duet..... "Sailor Boys"  
Masters C. Scairrow and H. Garner.  
Reports—Mr. Murray, secretary; Mr. Burrows, treasurer; and Mr. Poole, Warden.  
Chorus..... Miss Cornish's class  
Recitation..... "Boys Wanted"  
Master C. Chapman.  
Chorus..... Infant class  
Instrumental..... Pearl Cooper  
Quartet—Miss F. Gaze, Miss Elma, Miss Burnette and Miss Haystead  
Recitation..... Miss Buckle's class  
Chorus..... Miss Loveless' class  
Recitation..... "Bob Declares He Won"  
C. Harris.  
Doxology.

In connection with the diamond jubilee, bound samples of almost all of the 198 new languages in which translations of at least a portion of the Bible appeared for the first time during the Queen's reign were presented to the Queen.

Every man who is the father of a bright boy is a firm believer in heredity.

## SKETCH OF M. C. CAMERON

Mr. Dan McGillicuddy Reviews  
His Career.

A Vivid Character-Sketch by One Who  
Knew Him—Mr. Cameron's Notable Characteristics.

[Dan McGillicuddy, in the Goderich Signal.]

It is over forty years since a young man came to Goderich from Eastern Ontario where, in the town of Perth, he had first seen the light some 25 years previously. He carried with him a letter from his father, recommending him to the kind offices of a leading man in Goderich, and in that letter it was stated that the bearer was a clever young man, who would not fail to make his presence felt in the Huron tract, which was then looming up as a Mecca for men of ambition and energy.

The letter further stated that all expense incurred in giving a fair start to the young lawyer during the first two years of his residence in Goderich would be met by the father of the young man. The gentleman to whom the letter was sent accepted the epistle and the conditions it involved, but had no occasion to fall back upon the father of Malcolm Colin Cameron to fulfill any of the obligations.

From the first, the young man showed himself willing and able to accommodate himself to the surroundings, and as he was possessed of energy and self-confidence, coupled with industry and perseverance, to an extent greater than most men are capable of, he found place in his chosen profession, and laid the foundation of a profitable business.

His coming to Goderich was in 1835, and inside of the following dozen years he had won the esteem of public life from town councilor to member of parliament. As a councilor, reeve and mayor of his adopted town, he soon showed that he was capable of doing good service in a public capacity; and it was little to be wondered at that when a vacancy occurred by the retirement of James Dickson, immediately before the advent of Confederation, the eyes of the Liberals of Huron turned toward the young lawyer as one fitted to represent the county in the first Canadian Parliament under the new order of things. The year previous a vacancy had occurred in the county judgeship, and the young lawyer had been an unsuccessful applicant to Sir John Macdonald for the position, and when the call was made to him to take on the Liberal standard and carry it on to victory, the opportunity was the more eagerly seized that it offered a chance to get even with the old Chief-Justice for the "throwing-down" of the year before.

The campaign that ensued was a warm one, and in it the Liberal candidate, who had been allied for so many years to the Conservative cause, found that reputation for effective stump-speaking which was his glory and the pride of his friends in the thirty years that followed. Like many of the older school of politicians, he did not bank on either his literary style or his pronunciation. In the latter his Highland accent was particularly apparent when such words as "superior," "superlative," etc., received the initial "shoon." Neither did he attempt to paint the lily or gild fine gold in his addresses, for he did not possess the artistic imagination or the oratorical grace necessary to such an undertaking.

His style was plain and direct, and his denunciation of an opponent's policy was always effective and scathing in the extreme. His bet on politics was the nepotist, and many a time and oft did he declaim against public men who had availed themselves of opportunities to assist relatives to positions, to the exclusion of all others. One of the first attacked by him along this line was the late James Dixon, his predecessor in the representation of Huron, who not only took to himself the representation in the county, but succeeded also in getting postoffices for two of his sons. The condemnation of this piece of nepotism was stoutly expressed on every platform during the campaign, and it proved a winning card for the man who made the denunciation. Not satisfied with that, he carried his antagonism so far against the registrar that for years he never passed words with his parliamentary predecessor, because he considered a trust had been betrayed.

During his first term in parliament he was successful in having Goderich harbor constituted a harbor of refuge, and he instructed Sir John Macdonald to expend a large sum of money in improving the harbor conditions of both Goderich and Bayfield. How he succeeded in getting the concessions from an avowed enemy of the Liberal cause, is not pertinent to this article and will not be mentioned here, but the spirit move me to put pen to paper; but of one thing there need be no doubt, the town was materially benefited by the work then instituted through his efforts.

At the end of his first term in parliament he began to be that thorn in the flesh of Sir John Macdonald which he continued to be to the last days of the Old Chief-Justice, and a partition of the county of Huron was decided upon by the government, with the ostensible object of giving three ridings to the county, but with the real object of gerrymandering Sir John's thorn in the flesh out of parliament. The Grits were "divided" in Center Huron, making the north and south constituencies safe to friends of the government, and excluding utterly, so it was thought, the man who was the thorn in the flesh of the government.

The bringing down of the bill restricting Huron was the historic occasion when old John Rymal, then member for South Westworth, rose in his place and made a bold and bold statement of the new south riding, said to Sir John, "You could bow down and worship this creature of your own creation without committing idolatry, for there is nothing in the heavens above, the earth beneath, or the waters under the earth, that resembles South Huron."

But the gerrymandering of the constituency did not keep Sir John's thorn in the flesh out of the house. He went into the contest with the intention of winning, and, backed by the sympathy of the people in the gerrymandered district, he swept all opposition before him, and carried the constituency by a safe majority, despite the fact that his opponent at that occasion was none other than Thomas Greenway, the present premier of Manitoba. After the contest his name

became a household word all over the country, and when mention was made of the man from Huron, in connection with election campaigns, his fighting qualities were as fully recognized as those of the gallant Major O'Shaughnessy, of the 88th (Connaught Rangers) during the Napoleonic wars, of whom the poet wrote:

He cared for neither shot nor shell,  
He dared all deaths and dangers—  
He'd storm the very gates of hell  
With a company of the rangers.

The Pacific Scandal, or slander—as the term suits—caused the defeat of Sir John Macdonald's government in 1873, and on the 28th of January, 1874, another election was held. On the occasion the Goderich lawyer, now in his forty-third year, was again successful, but being petitioned against, and the case coming to court, he was unsuccessful because of the acts of over-zealous and in the end the election that ensued was not a candidate, owing to absence in Florida in search of health, thus giving a walk-over to Mr. Greenway. In 1873 Mr. Greenway, after receiving the Liberal nomination, refused to prosecute the canvass, and once more the Goderich man stepped into the breach, and was elected. In 1882 the re-districting of constituencies placed Goderich in West Huron for electoral purposes, with a majority of 158 in the riding adverse to a Liberal candidate. I well recollect that evening in May when our candidate came home from Ottawa. We all knew that he would have the South Huron "hive" for the asking, and we were on pins and needles as to what action he would take. We banked on his pluck, and we won. He spoke freely of the salary of the speaker's office, and, after stating that on his trip home he had vainly looked from the car windows for South Huron, as then constituted, he said, "But I shall not further look for South Huron. I will stay with the constituency in which I live, and move, and have my being. (Cheers.) There is an adverse majority against me, but, with the assistance of my friends in West Huron, I will wipe that adverse majority off the slate. Give me a fair field, and no favor, and the devil may take the hindmost, and that won't be M. C. Cameron." (Cheers.)

Did he win? Of course he won, for nothing could withstand the vim with which he fought the fight personally, and the vigor with which his friends entered into the contest. Truly the majority was not large, but it served.

In 1887 he ran for the same constituency, and met his first defeat at the hands of Robert Porter, but retrieved himself in 1891. Unseated in the fall of the same year, owing once more to the action of the over-zealous friends, he next faced Hon. J. C. Patterson, who was backed by all the strength of the Dominion Government, and he was again defeated—by the slight majority of 16. In this contest he was heavily handicapped by ill-health. During the previous year one of the most cruel and malicious slanders ever put in circulation against a public man was concocted by a discharged gardener of the house of the Liberal candidate, and he was bruited abroad by political opponents with the object of driving him from public life. Two of the rascals directly implicated in the libel were cited before the courts and found guilty of the crime, but the worst part of the case was the prosecution told severely on the slandered man, and he never was himself again, physically or mentally.

In 1895 Hon. J. C. Patterson was appointed to the Lieutenant-Governorship of Manitoba, and again our candidate was put forward and won in the bye-election of January, 1896. In June of the same year he fought his last fight and helped to bring to power the party which he had been allied for so many years. His friends in Huron and himself had hopes that he would be of cabinet rank, but it was decreed otherwise, and he remained a private member until last May, when he was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest Territories, a position which, unfortunately, he was destined not to hold for long.

For nearly a quarter of a century I had known him personally, and from Sept. 1, 1880, until May 20, 1897, no one knew him more intimately than I. I knew his elements of strength—and he had elements of strength—and I knew his weaknesses. Of the latter I have no word to say, for he has passed from our ken and the place that knew him shall know him no more. He and I differed on a line of public policy, but he and I were friends, and our differences were threshed out at the time, and public opinion has rendered its verdict. I am perfectly willing that the matter should rest as it stands. I shall neither add to nor detract from what has been said on this subject. But although an irreparable breach was made in our friendship, I never can forget the days when we were friends, and when the desire of my heart was to second, as best I could, the efforts of the most fearless gladiator in the political arena that I ever knew, and to aid in having victory perch upon the banner of a candidate whom I then believed to be the embodiment of moral and political integrity and the personification of political magnetic power.

#### ABOUT CATARRH.

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