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MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1887.

The Canadian Case.

Sir Charles Tupper, Minister of Finance, is to be the Canadian Commissioner at the coming convention to settle the fisheries dispute between our neighbors and ourselves. He will be assisted by Hon. Mr. Foster and Hon Mr. Thompson, Canadian Minister of Marine and Fisheries and Canadian Minister of Justice, respectively. All of them are maritimes, the Commissioner and the Minister of Justice being Nova Scotians, the Minister of Fisheries a New Brunswicker. The three are able men, thoroughly cognizant of the question in all its Canadian bearings, and possess the confidence of the Maritime Provinces. The people of these provinces will not, therefore, be able to say that their case was not understood by the men handling it, or that outsiders were allowed to manage it for them.

Sir John Macdonald, if not present at the deliberations of the commission, will at least watch things very closely from Ottawa, and advise with his colleagues at Washington on every turn that the proceedings may take.

Conscious of having a good case, handled by able men, and supported by the British Government and the British Commissioner, Canadians ought not to be despondent or suspicious of the result, even though soreheaded journalists of The Globe and Mail stamp are prepared to give our case away at the very start—indeed, their whole course is suggestive of the idea that they would hail with delight a failure to realize our contention in the premises.

Let us at least keep our pecker up till the award is announced.

All Up With C. H.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Belfast settles the fate of Commercial Union as a means of arranging the fishery dispute with our neighbors. He says that it means a protective tariff discriminating against Great Britain and that if Canada demands such a union she must be made to know it means political separation from Great Britain. We believe Mr. Chamberlain speaks for the whole English nation and certainly he will speak for them in the coming negotiations.

Mr. Bayard has in this statement sufficient information to prevent him from carrying out his intention of offering Commercial Union as compensation for our fisheries. We doubt very much if the public opinion of his own country would endorse such a scheme.

Commercial Union is already a very dead duck. England will not have it, the United States will not have it, Canada will not have it, so that its advocates in this country had better save their wind.

The fishery dispute must be settled on its merits. Commercial Union is already settled by reason of its impracticability.

That Cardinal Ed.

Surprise is often expressed that the newspapers of the United States should so frequently publish utterly false despatches from Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, and pay a penny per line for the same. Every journalist, however, knows how difficult it is for a news editor to discriminate when handling telegraphic matter, which must be handled quickly or not at all. The "flimsy" comes in at any and every hour of the day or the night, as the case may be, and the presses will not wait until the statements received over the wires are either confirmed or contradicted. Therefore we can understand why the lying despatch to The Chicago Times, concerning an alleged attack upon Cardinal Taschereau in this town, should have been passed with a sensational heading by the night editor of The Times. That journal pays its Toronto correspondent for Toronto news. It also pays the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company for carrying its Toronto correspondent's news. Here The Times' responsibility ends, except in so far as it may hereafter retain in its employ a ruffian who is both a libeller and a thief—a libeller because he invents statements discreditable to the community in which he lives, and a thief because The Chicago money for reporting what had not occurred.

He is "the villain of the plot," and the man who harbors him is no better morally than he is, though the Deacon may not share in the proceeds of the lie. As an American organ published in Canada The Globe has for some years past been conspicuous for decrying everything, Canadian. Both of Mr. Riordan's organs have emulated it in this respect, but where The Globe is the most to blame is in departing from the traditions and customs of its former management. Like the rest of us, though in a more powerful way, George Brown was sometimes unfair to his political opponents, but to his country—never! The man who libelled this people or this city staid in George Brown's employ long enough to draw whatever salary might have been due him and not a moment longer. But it is a notorious fact that the present management delights in and encourages libellers of Canada and Canadians. It prefers and promotes them. The more zealously they do the dirty work of the gang the better their chances upon The Globe. Hence such emanations as the one which has shocked Toronto in connection with Cardinal Taschereau's visit, which he declares that he shall always look back upon with feelings of unalloyed pleasure. It is to discredit Canada and Canadians that the organs of the gang retain in this and other Canadian cities penny-a-liners to keep up volumes of falsehood in the United States press. This is a sample of the way their lies travel:

A disgraceful attempt was made the other night by Orange rowdies in Toronto to commit just such an outrage upon the person of Cardinal Taschereau as Editor William O'Brien received at their hands. We will note with interest what excuse the Tory organs will have to make for this.—Buffalo News.

The Spectator is inclined to be slightly Tory, and the only excuse that occurs to us just now for the atrocious conduct charged to the "Orange rowdies" is that no such thing happened. We will note with interest what excuse the American papers will have to make for employing a liar to send them Canadian "news."—Hamilton Spectator.

The only cure for this is to brand by their proper appellations the men who do the dirty work, and to show those newspapers which harbor them that they have no claim upon the patronage of Canadians. Annexation is in itself bad enough, nevertheless its open and honest advocates are entitled to credit for displaying the courage of their opinions; but when The Globe, or any other annexationist organ, retains upon its staff a man capable of inventing and publishing elsewhere so revolting a lie as that telegraphed from Toronto to Chicago concerning the banquet to the Cardinal, it is high time that patience should cease to be a virtue, and that the guilty parties should have visited upon them every penalty that public opinion can inflict.

Time the Essence of the Question.

In the question as to the relations of Canada and the United States to each other, time is of the very essence of the situation. Yet this important truth is *almost* left out of view by Sir Richard Cartwright, when he undertakes to render the reasons why, after considerable delay, he at last comes out openly as a Commercial Unionist. Of course his real reason is that he is ready to take "anything to beat the N.P.," or which seems to promise that result. But the reason which he puts before the public as his first and most important one is this, in brief—that Canada is commercially ruined unless she secures very speedily commercial annexation to the United States. Only that will save her; nothing else can.

In common with others of our Commercial Unionists, Sir Richard takes it for granted that only in the States can our people find a convenient and paying market for their farm stuff and other raw products. Here they are looking more at the situation as it was twenty years ago than at the situation which is now. "Time is of the essence of the contract," so to speak; but they fail to see the great changes which time has already made, and the still greater changes which are even now going on. Only fifteen years ago the Chicago price for wheat was as a general thing more than 10 cents nearer the Liverpool price than the Toronto price was. That is to say—the farmers of Illinois had about that much the advantage, or ought to have had it—over the farmers of Ontario. But now the Toronto price is about 10 cents above the Chicago price. This is a fact which the Commercial Unionists affect not to see; and of course they make no attempt to account for it. The change is indeed a great one, and is evidently due to the improvement in Canada's commercial position, which brings to her such advantages in distant markets as before she did not enjoy. In other words, whereas in former years she was largely *dependent* on the United States commercially, now she is becoming more independent, and more able to do her own business for herself.

The States had much the stars of us in their National Policy, and so have been before us in *point of time*. And this, by the way, has counted immensely in favor of our neighbors. Leaving out the limited amount of mischief which the Democrats managed to do in 1883, the Morrill tariff has been the policy of the country for over a quarter of a century. Now, let us suppose a case. Suppose that when we were making up Confederation the wise protectionist policy adopted by Old Canada in 1858 had been extended to the whole Dominion, we would have been in a much better position to-day than we are. But to this the maritime provinces were firmly opposed; and some of our own Old Canadian statesmen there were who thought it a fine thing to talk about "approximating towards the liberal commercial policy of the Mother Country?" A costly delusion came over us, we reduced our duties, and dearly did we pay for the blunder. It intensified greatly for us the consequences of the depression of 1874-78, until we were forced into the reaction of 1878-79. Had our National Policy of 1858, instead of being crippled at Confederation, been then strengthened and extended there would have been a different tale to tell. It would have been different in this respect at least, that in the race of commercial progress we should have been much further ahead than we are to-day. Still, it appears from American testimony that after all we are getting ahead too fast, and are getting too independent commercially, to suit that view of an inferior destiny for Canada which our neighbors have mapped out for us.

To put it short: Sir Richard says that Canada is too poor and too incapable to keep house for herself. We cannot say that *he* is, or was, opposed to Confederation, but it can be truly said that the crowd with which he now acts is against the very principles and basis of Confederation, against the National Policy and against the Canadian Pacific Railway policy. Each one of these three great changes had helped *to make Canada independent of the United States;* and this appears to be what the Commercial Unionists chiefly object to. Against our unpatriotic Canadians let us put the American view—what is thought by the State Department at Washington, as set forth by The New York Times. Thus says the American Secretary of State, or some one speaking for him:

The Secretary of State and his assistant commissioners are familiar with some chapters of our diplomatic history that the general public has naturally enough forgotten. The Reciprocity Treaty of 1854 was denounced by the United States in 1865 at the demand of New England, ostensibly with a view to procuring a better and more extensive system of reciprocity. The real reason was that New England believed that twelve years of a large measure of commercial freedom between the United States and Canada had brought the provinces into a position where a continuance of comparatively free trade was necessary to them and that they would pay any price to prevent it. The annexation of Canada was confidently counted upon. It was believed that rather than lose the American market the provinces would cut loose from the British Empire and join the Union. Canada was anxious to continue the reciprocity and was willing to offer very considerable inducements to that end, *but it would not pay the price of a change of flag.* Canadian commissioners came here and talked with Secretary Seward and the leading men at both ends of the Capitol. Mr. Morrill of Vermont, now Senator, was Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House. He said to the Canadians: "If you want these commercial privileges that you talk about take your seat here by the side of us and vote for them." Mr. Banks went further. In the first session of the Thirty-ninth Congress he introduced a bill for the admission into the Union of the States of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Upper and Lower Canada. The Canadians went home convinced that nothing could be obtained from this country *unless they abandoned England.* The result of our demand that the province should join us was that in the following year, the distant and discordant provinces united themselves into the Dominion of Canada. Instead of being driven into the Union, they were driven into a greater measure of independence. Immediately after this British capital poured into Canada, bought out the old Hudson Bay Company, and laid the foundations of what is now the Canadian Pacific Railroad, a transcontinental route that is creating some alarm among our transcontinental lines and that has added vastly to the coherency of the British North American possessions, and the value of them to England, which now finds her shortest route to India, looming up threateningly as a wheat producer, across the American continent. The Pacific Coast is 900 miles nearer to England by way of Vancouver and Halifax than it is by San Francisco and New York. The union of the provinces that our statesmen drove them into has enabled them to interfere with our trade by the adoption of our own device of a protective tariff. This is the result of our efforts to get the coveted fruit by violently shaking the tree.

We quoted this on Friday last, but it is well worth reading again.

Gen. Boulanger was in some danger of becoming an international nuisance until two things occurred: He has been compelled to apologize to his own Government for "indiscreet language," and the London press has discovered that the English of his name is "Baker." After this his cake is dough.

CHAT ACROSS THE CABLE.

A hundred Jewish families have been expelled from Kiew.

The delay in President Grevy's return to Paris causes surprise.

The chief Press censor in Russia has been dismissed from office owing to his suspicious conduct.

It is said that recent alarming reports regarding the health of the Crown Prince greatly exaggerated the condition of the Prince.

John Veve, the anarchist, who was sent to the prison at Halle, has been deprived of all civil rights for ten years, and will be under police surveillance for life.

The gunboats sent out to search for the British gunboat Wasp, which is supposed to have been lost in a recent typhoon while on a voyage from Singapore for Shanghai, have returned without having found the missing vessel.

Mrs. Hughes-Hallett has appealed to the Conservative Committee of Rochester, asking them not to call upon her husband to resign his seat in Parliament. She says that she, best knowing the facts, sees her way clear to condone her husband's offence, and the electors should do so also.

THE SPORTS OF SATURDAY.

TORONTO - SHAMROCK LACROSSE MATCH RESULTS IN A DRAW.

Among the Football Kickers—An Ambitious Nova Scotian Yachtsman—Racing in the States—Jockey Phair Injured at the Montreal Meeting.

The 1887 lacrosse season in Toronto closed on Saturday with what was perhaps as brilliant an exhibition of the national game as has been witnessed here this summer. It was between those old rivals and good friends, the Torontos and the Shamrocks of Montreal. They had not met on the field in Toronto for over a year because of the secession of the Torontos from the N.A.L.A., to which the Shamrocks still belong. They always drew big crowds and so it was not surprising that the grand stand was filled on Saturday and that many stood in the space in front. Over 2000 people were present and they represented the best portion of Toronto's citizens. About a dozen friends accompanied the Shamrocks, among them being the veteran President Stafford. Ross Mackenzie, one of this city's lacrosse veterans, who, although now living in Montreal, has not abandoned his allegiance to the Torontos, was also there and was greeted by many. It was a typical October day, a warm sun shining, and everyone enjoying the weather. These were the teams, officers, times, etc.:

Torontos.		*Shamrocks.*
Martin	Goal	Reedy
Hubbell	Point	Barry
Garvin	Cover Point	Cregan
Dynan	Defence	Duggan
Johnston	Defence	Brown
Gordon	Field	Devine
Bilgint	Centre Field	Camelon
Dixon	Home	Filard
Sewell	Home	Reilly
H. Cotlson	Field	Ahern
Eckhardt	Outside Home	Keefe
Schofield	Inside Home	Tansey
F. W. Garvin	Captain	Dumphy

Referee—W. K. McNaught. Umpires—C. K. Fraser, Brockville, President N.A.L.A., and Harry Forster, Toronto.

Game Won by	*Scorer*	*Time*
1st ... Shamrocks	Keefe	15 min
2d ... Torontos	Eckhardt	1½ min
3d ... Shamrocks	Tansey	19½ min
4th ... Shamrocks	Barry	19 min
5th ... Torontos	Dixon	½ min
6th ... Torontos	Dixon	8 min

As has been remarked, the play was brilliant—in the first game by the Shamrocks alone, in the four succeeding by both teams, and in the last altogether by the Torontos. Each team won three games, and at 5.30 the match was declared a draw, although there was ample time and light to play a deciding game. But before the match was commenced it had agreed by both captains that play should cease at 5.30, and in the face of this the referee could do nothing but act accordingly. The spectators were most anxious to see the contest continued and remained for a while in the hope that it would. The Torontos were ready to play and appeared on the field. So did the Shamrocks, but they were then informed that their captain was not inclined to play. After the display which the Torontos made in the fifth and sixth games it is altogether likely that if the seventh game had been played they would have won it.

In the first game Toronto stock went away down. The home team seemed completely utterly of no use, and the Shamrocks played "rag" with them. But this is an old trick of the Torontos, to play their worst game at first, and then go in in a way that surprises. They braced up on Saturday in this way and improved till in the fifth game they were working like machines and doing some of the neatest and prettiest work that could be desired.

But the Shamrocks, too, played a grand game, as they always do, and there is no discredit to be attached to them. Their goal keeper, Reedy, made some beautiful stops, notably, one where he caught the ball in his hands as quick as a flash, and threw it back. Ahern distinguished himself by his running, while Barry, Devine, and in fact all the team contributed to his strength.

As for the Torontos Sam Martin did some marvellous work in the goal and saved it time after time. Of the honors he and Johnston carried off the big shares, the latter doing some defence work that was enough to win many a burst of applause. After his recent illness Dixon appeared as fast as ever, and showed his old familiar way. Hubbell showed that he is still the old reliable of a few years ago, while Bayless was ever on the alert in defence. The team all through proved itself to be well worthy to be called champions. Torontos won the 5th games in 30 seconds without letting the ball get on a Shamrock stick. After a brief scuffle Gordon got the ball after the face, threw it up the field to Coulson who passed to Dixon, and Fred. checked by two Shamrocks, tossed it to Eckhardt, who tossed it back, whereupon Dixon shot it between the flags, and almost before the spectators knew that it was the matter Umpire Fortier had raised his hand and the game was the Torontos'. Reedy, the Shamrocks' goal keeper, kicked at the decision and left the field, saying, "I won't play with any such duffer as that there! The ball went three feet wide of the pole! It was a put up job!" He refused at first to come out but finally took his place.

There was wild excitement when the Torontos scored the sixth game and this time Capt. Garvin and his team jumped and danced like wild Indians in their joy, while the crowd shouted and whooped it up till hoarseness came on.

The match was a clean one, free from any intentional fouls, and in this respect alone it was a pleasant one to witness. Johnston was hurt by being thrown against the fence in a scuffle in the last game, and to even up Coulson was ruled from the field for the remainder of the game, home team had his upper lip cut in the first game. A doctor put a couple of stitches in it and he continued playing.

The Lacrosse Tournament To-morrow.

On the Toronto Baseball Grounds to-morrow, commencing at 11 and 2 o'clock, will take place the contest between three leading lacrosse clubs for the Intercollegiate championship. The three competing clubs will place lively teams on the field and some first-class lacrosse may be looked for. At 11 o'clock there will be a match between the Varsity and Ottawa College teams, and at 2 o'clock the third club will cross sticks with the winning team in the morning match. These will be the lineups:

STARS OF BRIGHT: Sam Cowan, H. Stewart, John Brown, W. McKeekin, C. Cuthbertson, R. Cuthbertson, John Hetherington, Ed. Kerr, H. Wright, H. Hewitt, Steve Hall, L. W. Craig.

Dufferins of Ingersoll: John Aitkin, H. James, A. Jones, N. Lynn, M. Kearns, J. Ashenhurst, B. McGuire, Jas. Thompson, Thos. Henry, R. Robinson, H. Gregory.

Young Torontos: C. McGuire, A. Gourley, J. McGrath, P. McMickeal, G. Amor, T. Anderson, C. Thomson, T. McCheery, C. Elliott, H. J. Taylor, W. Park, G. McQuillian.

Lacrosse Points.

The betting averaged 20 to 5 on the Torontos, with a few odds at 25 to 60.

The Cornwall Freeholder has a four and a half column article on the history of the Cornwall Lacrosse Club, and dubs them "the undisputed champions of the world." The Cornwalls are the champions of the N.A.L.A., and the Torontos, the C.L.A. champions. Why some thing to wager about the world's championship. The editor of The Freeholder is also secretary of the Cornwall Lacrosse Club.

THE T. A. C.'S "SIXPENNY" RACE.

The Team for the Cross-Country Championship at Montreal on Oct. 29.

Between the fourth and fifth games of the lacrosse match at Rosedale on Saturday the Toronto Athletic Club's "sixpenny" cross-country run was started, the prizes being six cheap but neat medals, designated "sixpennies" because of their cheapness. The start was made from the north gate at 5.14. President Pearson being the starter and Mr. John McLaren the timekeeper. The course was about five miles in all and had been marked out by Secretary C. P. Orr and Mr. J. A. McDonnell, who had stuck small white flags into the ground as they went along. It was down the steep bank to the Don flats, thence north to Taylor's second mills, thence up a ravine to Lea's farm, and west along the north side of Geo. Murray's farm to a point back of Cudmore's house; then across the C.P.R. track back of Cudmore's and south till the course was again struck and the Don flats covered on the way back to Rosedale. These were the starters in the order of winning:

	Time.
1 T. E. Henderson	40.46
2 F. Drignion	41.00
3 F. W. Jackson	41.10
4 A. Forrester	41.20
5 A. B. Mackenzie	41.30
6 Geo. Watts	42.32
7 H. Jarvis	42.34
8 A. R. H. Kertland	42.49
9 A. C. F. Boulton	42.57

On the way out the runners were well in a bunch, necessarily so because of some trouble in keeping the trail, some flags having been placed by boys on the other side of the Don, for the purpose of discomfiting the north men. The real race was from Cudmore's back. The sixpenny race will become an annual affair.

The six winners in Saturday's race are now eligible to run as the representatives of the T.A.C. in the cross-country team race for the championship of Canada, to be held at Montreal on Oct. 29, a week from next Saturday, under the management of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. The teams are to consist of not less than four nor not more than six men, the first four men to count. The course will be about six miles straightaway, over fairly level country, and flagged from the start to the finish at the Athletic Club house. There will be a special medal for the first man, and also medals for the team scoring the fewest points.

Next Saturday, on the Rosedale Grounds, the Toronto Athletic Club will hold a tournament for the all-round championship of the club. The Wanderers' Bicycle Club's 5-mile club championship race will also take place. The members of all other athletic clubs will be invited by the T.A.C. to be present.

The Last Regular Day at Jerome Park.

FORDHAM, N.Y., Oct. 15.—This was the tenth and last day of the regular meeting of the American Jockey Club at Jerome Park. The weather was all that could be wished for and the attendance large. Six events were on the card and resulted in some excellent contests. The results follow:

FIRST RACE—Handicap sweepstakes of $25 each, with $750 added, of which $150 to 2d. ¾ mile.
D. A. Honig's b.f. Mamie Hunt, 4, by Frostown—Bettie, 112 ..... (Hamilton) 1
T. N. Miller's b.c. Harry Hussar, 4, 110 2
J. B. Haggin's b.f. Rosalind, 3, 95 3
Wilfred, Sam Harper, jr., and Orvid also ran. Won by a length. Time—1.18.

SECOND RACE—Handicap sweepstakes for 2-year-olds of $25 each, with $750 added, of which $150 to 2d. ¾ mile.
W. J. Jennings' b.c. Geo. Oyster, by Voltigeur—Amanda Warren, 121 ..... (McLaughlin) 1
J. Dilg's ch.c. Theora, 96 ..... (Hayward) 2
C. Cornelisen's br.g. King Crab, 109 3
Cascade, Umpire, Sunlight, Speedwell, Hoquins and Omaha also ran. Time—1.17¾. Won by half a length.

THIRD RACE—Handicap sweepstakes of $25 each, with $1000 added, of which $250 to 2d. 1 1-16 miles.
D. D. Wills's ch.c. Lagsford, 5, by Uncas—Rawdie, 106 ..... (Church) 1
Roth & Co.'s b.h. Richmond, 5, 112 2
J. H. Harbeck's ch.c. King of Norfolk, 4, 98 3
Royal Arch, Ontario, Lady Primrose, Arundel, Bradford and Glenmore also ran. Time—1.55¾. Won by a length and a half.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap sweepstakes of $50 each, with $1,000 added, of which $200 to 2d. 1 mile.
Preakness Stable's b.c. Linden, 4, by Longfellow—Linda Lewis, 120 ..... (Hayward) 1
E. J. Lindsay's b.g. Volatile, 5, 121 2
R. Bradley's b.g. Le Logos, 5, 102 3
Bob Ali and Buzzard Wing also ran. Time—2.39¾. Won by a length.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, for 3-year-olds and upwards, to carry 115 lbs. above the scale, the winner to be sold at auction; selling allowances, ¾ mile.
D. A. Honig's ch.c. Phil Lee, 4, by Glen Athol—Verbena, 108 1
T. McCahill's b.h. Choctaw, 6, 125 2
F. Weber's ch.f. Miss Mouse, 3, 88 3
Banana, Bretod, Hyalt, Bonnie Lad, Nellie Van and Belmont also ran. Time—1.17¾. Won by two lengths.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap steeplechase; purse $650, of which $100 to 2d. The full course.
Summit Stable's br.g. Justin Mack, 5, by Mortemer—Gypsis, 127 ..... (Verplanck) 1
N. G. Lorillard's br.g. Retribution, 5, 138 2
A. F. Weingardt's b.c. John Henry, 4, 128 3
Fifty others ran, including the Canadian representative Valour. No time taken. Won by a neck.

The Wind Up at Latonia.

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 15.—The thirteenth and last day of the Latonia Jockey Club meeting here had fine weather, an excellent track and good racing. Between 7000 and 8000 people were present. The favorites fared badly, only one, Evangeline, finishing in front.

FIRST RACE—Purse $350, of which $50 to 2d, for 2-year-olds. 5 furlongs. Kitty Gunn, 94, won by three lengths; Ten Broeck, 92, 2d, and Elmira, 92, 3d. Ten others ran. Time 1.04. *Pools:* Elmira $40, Kitty Gun $30, Glen Fortune $20, Bertie B. and Frederica $8 each, Blinnette and Clamor $6 each, the others $2 each.

SECOND RACE—Purse $320, of which $50 to 2d, for beaten horses at the meeting. 1 mile. Lemuli, 97, won by a neck; Gate Post, 106, 2d, and Tam O'Shanter, 89, 3d. Three others ran. Time 1.41. *Pools:* Tam O'Shanter $22, Eva R. $13, Lemuli $16, Ethe Hardy $12, Ifield $8.

THIRD RACE—Purse $350, of which $50 to 2d, for beaten horses at the meeting. 1 mile. Lonnie F., 106, won by three lengths; Mishap, 91, 2d; Calcutta, 107, 3d. Four others ran. Time 1.47. *Pools:* Evangeline $40, Lonnie F. $16, Bodleer $14, Calcutta $10, Comedie and Mishap $6 each, O. M. $5.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, of which $70 to 2d and $30 to 3d, for beaten horses at the meeting. 1 mile. Gold Flea, 105, won by a length, Dudley Oaks, 103, 2d, and Jim Nave, 103, 3d. Four others ran. Time 1.46. *Pools:* Dudley Oaks $12, Hindoo Rose $6, Jim Nave $5, Myrtle $4.

FIFTH RACE—Gibson Home Autumn Handicap, for all ages; $10 each at entry, $40 additional to start, with $1000 added, of which $200 to 2d, $100 to the 3d, $50 to the 4th. 1 mile. Time 1.42. *Pools:* Eunice $37, Ten Broeck $20, Bertie B. and Frederica $8 each, the others $2 each.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $350, of which $50 to 2d, for beaten horses at the meeting. 1 mile. Lemuli, 97, won by a neck; Gate Post, 106, 2d, and Tam O'Shanter, 89, 3d. Three others ran. Time 1.41. *Pools:* Tam O'Shanter $22, Eva R. $13, Lemuli $16, Ethe Hardy $12, Ifield $8.

Jockey Phair Receives a Bad Fall.

MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—This was the second and last day of the race meeting here in aid of the Notre Dame Hospital. The attendance was much larger and the betting more lively than on the first day. The racing was good throughout and furnished some exciting sport, but was somewhat marred by the accident to the well-known jockey Phair, who received a bad fall while riding Vigilance in the steeplechase, breaking his wrist and covered of his ribs. The results of the day's racing follow:

FIRST RACE—Ladies' purse, $125, of which $25 to 2d; welter weights, gentlemen riders. ¼ miles.
Rockaway Stable's b.g. Phaniel, 4, by Ten Broeck—Shela ..... (Count Von Frollious) 1
D. Higgins' b.g. Vigilance ..... (Phair) 2
Mr. Boyle's ch.g. Bonnie Duke 3

SECOND RACE—Stewards' purse, $150, of which $30 to 2d and $20 to 3d. Light welter weights. 1 mile.
Lachine Stable's b.g. Percy, 5, by Calesby—My Maryland ..... (Rollo) 1
W. R. Owen's b.m. George I. ..... (Hayward) 2

THIRD RACE—Notre Dame handicap steeplechase, purse $200, of which $50 to 2d and $25 to 3d. About 2 miles.
Lachine Stable's b.m. Skylark ..... (Rollo) 1
J. E. White's b.m. Estella 2
Red Rover, Lady Ida, Bonnie Doon 3

FOURTH RACE—Consolation purse $100. 1 mile.
J. Minogue's gr.g. Little Jack, a ..... (Minogue) 1
F. Kilmoyle's b.g. Kingfisher, 6 2
J. A. L. Strasby's b.g. Birdcatcher 3

With Hound and Hunter.

McFarland's Hotel, where the Toronto Hun Club met on Saturday, is situated at the head of Dufferin-street, on the Vaughan Plank-road. Considering that it was such a fine hunting day it was surprising that so few were at the meet, but those who were mounted meant business and should occasion require it The Master is among the absentees to the regret of all present, as he is a well known fact among the huntsmen that without The Doctor, on his handsome and tried hunter Isaac, the members are lost. The Doctor was laid up with an excellent one and Tim the Huntsman says it was the best the club has had in many years. Among those present were Barton Walker on May Flower, Dr. A. Campbell on his handsome thoroughbred 3-year-old, Billetto, John A. Donaldson on a safe mount, Walter S. Lee on Mazurka Cross, Alex Lee on a fine 4-year-old, Mr. Cummings, Mrs. Carruthers on Lansdowne, T. P. Phelan on Driftwood, F. Score on Punch and F. Doane on a good-looking bay whose name I forget. Shortly after 4 o'clock "Tim" took the hounds over to Mr. Watson's farm, just west of McFarland's Hotel, where they were cast off. The scent laid north through Mr. Isaac Doller's property, then into Mr. Anderson's farm. Here, at a good stiff fence, Dr. Campbell came to grief. He was thrown and lost the scent, which led to the Weston side line, ¼ miles north of McFarland's, where a check was made. The pack was then taken back and laid on the Saunders' farm, on the north side of the side line, running northwest across the Northern Railway track on to Mr. Coulthard's farm, on the 5th concession, thence to the toll-gate side line, 2½ miles north from McFarland's, where another check brought the huntsmen together once more.

Turning east, "Tim" brought the hounds on to Mr. Wm. Carruthers' farm, where they caught a scent which led eastward through Messrs. William and James Carruthers' farm, through the orchard and concession, where the scent was lost. Taking the pack over to Mr. S. Stuart's, they soon struck the trail and crossed south through Mr. Armstrong's and Mr. G. Watson's, thence to Mr. Mulholland's, across the Weston-road, over Messrs. Roach's, Shaver's, Kennedy's, Mr. Watson's and into Mr. Moore's farm, where Reynard met his death in that gentleman's orchard. The honor of being first in at the death could not be credited to any in particular, as several were on the spot together. However, when the brush was severed by the huntsman it was presented to Mrs. Carruthers by Mr. J. A. Donaldson, Dr. Campbell capturing the pate. The run was an excellent one, over a clean country, with good stiff jumping and but one fall.

Gossip of the Turf.

W. E. Owen's pair, George L. and Bonnie Duke, and Pawbroker, who is in Mr. Owen's care, arrive from Montreal this morning.

Mr. Charles Boyle's filly Letrecia will come here from Jerome Park this week to perform at the N.J.C.C. and Hunt Club races Saturday.

J. Cotton's chestnut horse Alf Estill, trained by C. Boyle, arrived here a few days ago to be schooled over the jumps in the hunting field this fall. It is Mr. Cotton's intention to make a cross country performer of him, and he thought following the hounds the best mode of educating him to his new line of business. All Estill cantered several times at the spring meetings at Jerome, Brooklyn and Sheepshead Bay but failed to gain branches. He was one of the first horses for Jerome Park's suburban but for some unknown reason did not start.

Varsity Defeats Queens.

An exciting game of football was played Saturday afternoon on Varsity grounds between Varsity and Queen's College clubs. About 1500 people were present and watched the game with interest, at times becoming so excited as to break down the ropes and crowd on the grounds notwithstanding the efforts of several of the police to keep them back. However they did not seriously inconvenience the players.

Following are the teams:

VARSITY: Back, Garrett; half backs, H. Senkler (captain) and Mill; quarters, G. E. Senkler and J. H. McLean; scrim, L. Senkler and A. Boyd; forwards, E. Rykart, W. Cross, J. Boyd, Sullivan, J. Moss, McLaren, Walkat and McKay.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE: Back, H. McCannon; half backs, H. and E. Fitzgerald; quarters, Farren and Smellie; scrim, Hanna, Ellis (captain), White, Bain and Pratt; forwards, T. McCannon, Fleming, McFarlane, Marquis, Gorman and Gaudier.

Both teams played magnificently, although it was the opinion of many veteran football men on the ground that Queen's College played decidedly the better game. During the first part of the game Moss and Rykart collided. Rykart was stunned and Moss got an ugly cut on the forehead; both, however, recovered sufficiently to resume play in a few minutes. During the first half Queen's College secured two rouges and a touch in goal, Varsity failed to score. Shortly afterwards got a try without a kick, thus leaving the score 8 to 6 in favor of Varsity at the end of the first half. During the second half Queen's got two more rouges, thus making the score a tie. At the end of the second half, as the score was a tie, the referee allowed twenty minutes more play. Fifteen minutes passed without either team scoring. The Torontos now forced the play near the Queen's goal. The excitement now was intense. Just before time was up Varsity scored a touch down, thus winning the game. Mr. Muntz, of the Toronto club, acted as referee, giving entire satisfaction to both teams. For the Varsity; H. Senkler, L. Boyd, Rykart and Moss played remarkably well, as did both the Ellis, Hanlin, and Fleming for the Queen's College.

Football Kicks.

A match was played between the Toronto, jr., and Wellingtons on Saturday afternoon on the St. Mary-street grounds and resulted in favor of the Torontos by two goals to nothing. Both goals were scored in the first half, after which the play was very exciting.

An Association football match was played on Saturday at Deer Park between the W. R. Brock & Co. and the Deer Park Athletic Association teams. The result was a draw, each team scoring one goal.

A Rugby match was played Saturday on the Toronto grounds between the second fifteen of Upper Canada College and the third fifteen of the Torontos. The Torontos won by 4 points to 3.

A friendly match (Association) was played on Saturday in Queen's Park between the employes of Caldecott, Burton & Co. and Ogilvey, Alexander & Anderson, which resulted in favor of the former by two goals to one.

AN AMBITIOUS NOVA SCOTIAN.

Thinks That He Can Build a Cutter That Will Take the America's Cup.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Soon after the defeat of the Thistle there was published a despatch from Halifax stating that Nova Scotia yachtmen intended to challenge for the America's cup. To-day there was published another despatch from Halifax stating that John Harvey of New York had offered to design and superintend the construction of a cutter for the ambitious Nova Scotians, which, he believed, would beat the present Volunteer or any improved Volunteer. John Harvey is a British yacht designer who came here several years ago to introduce the cutter after having designed some famous yachts on the other side, the most famous among them being the schooner Miranda and the big cutter Julianna, which was launched in 1874, and was the first of the extremely narrow type of cutters, which have had things all their own way in British waters, until the success of the Thistle and the change in the rules of the Yacht Racing Association caused a reaction in favor of more beam. Though old and grizzled, John Harvey is still an out-and-out cutter man, and has not become a convert to the beamy doctrine as applied to cutters, and in his genial fashion still upholds the narrow type against all comers. He was seen this afternoon by The Free Press correspondent at his house. In explanation of the mention of his name in the Halifax telegram he said: I had made the drawings and completed the design of a large cutter for Mr. Rentall of Montreal, Mass., yesterday, but his wife dying and he being 92 years old, he abandoned the idea of having the yacht built, so the design was left on my hands. I have heard that Nova Scotia intended to challenge for the cup I wrote a note to some gentlemen there offering to sell the design of the cutter which I had worked out, provided they would also give me the job of superintending her construction, for I had made up my mind my reputation by possible mistakes in the construction of the boat. I have heard nothing from them since, and I am surprised that any such thing has been published about the letter, since it was marked 'private.'"

"What are the dimensions of your proposed cutter?" asked the reporter.

"Her length on the water line is 90 feet, extremebreadth 16 feet, and draft 14 feet 6 inches. This would make her 3 feet 3 inches shorter than the Thistle, 4 feet less beam and fully 6 inches more draft. Thus she would belong to the long, deep and proportionate narrow-type cutter."

"And you believe that such a cutter would beat the Volunteer or an improved Volunteer?"

"I think so," replied Mr. Harvey, with a expression of confidence; "but I would not be foolish enough to guarantee that. I fell out with guarantees of that sort long ago."

Baseball on Saturday.

At New York:		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	4	5
Detroit	3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—	9	15	0

Batteries: Foutz and Bushong, Getzein and Bennett.

At Baltimore:		R.	H.	E.
Washington	0 0 0 2 1 1 1 1 —5	5	5	5
Baltimore	0 2 0 5 0 0 0 0 —7	7	7	5

Batteries: O'Day and Mack, Smith and Daniels.

At Cleveland:		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	0 0 1 2 0 0 1 1 0—10	14	8	8
Cleveland	1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—	3	8	8

Batteries: Healy and Arundel, Morrison and Zimmer.

At Philadelphia:		R.	H.	E.
Athletics	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —10	14	4	
Philadelphia	3 1 0 0 2 2 0 1 —9	13	4	

Batteries: Weyhing and Townsend, Casey and McGuire.

At Chicago:		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 —5	11	3	
Chicago	0 1 2 0 0 2 0 1 —6	8	7	

Batteries: Mullane and Baldwin, Van Haltren and Daly.

Dust from