Grand Chapter of Ontario, Order of the Eastern Star, in Connection with the Grand Lodge of Ontario A. F. & A. M. The list of officers of the above as printed in Saturday's World was not correctly given. We have been asked to give the following as the complete one: W J Hayward (Toronto), m w grand patron; Mrs Thos Pinkerton (Pinkerton), r w associate grand patron; Mrs. A Robertson (Stratford), r w associate grand matron; S J Beau (Toronto), r w grand secretary; Mrs. T H Connell (Toronto), r w grand treasurer; E G Forknell (London), v w grand chaplain; Fannie Eckhard (London), w grand conductress; Miss. Kate A Reid (Chatham), w associate grand conductress; Mrs. T H Barton (Stratford), w grand Adah; Miss. J McGuire (London), grand Esther : Mrs. J McBeath (Pinker ton), Martha; Mrs. W.J. Hayward (Toron-to), w grand Electa; Mrs. W.T. Rowland

MILITARY REVIEW List of the Corps Who Will Take Part i

the Spectacle at Kingston. The queen's birthday will be celebrated at Kingston by a grand military review on Barriefield common, the whole to conclude with a sham battle. The following corps are expected to take part: Queen's Own rifles, Toronto; Montreal artillery corps; Princess Louise dragoon guards, Ottawa, with band of corresponding to the contraction of the con Kingston; cadets of the royal military college; No 2 company, Gananoque under Major Jackson; Gananoque field battery, in command of Major Mackenzie; detachment from 15th Batt, Belleville.

The spectacle militaire will occur between 10 a.m. and 2 p. m., after which dinner will be served. The Queen's Own will be dined in the city hall and the Montreal artillery men in Victoria hall. The officers of all the visiting troops will be entertained by the Kingston officers. It is expected that he was a constant. between 1200 and 1500 men will be on

Detroit Evening Saturday: Mr. Jos. A. Bell, formerly of this city, will be married in New York next week to a wealthy young lady of Toronto.

Two shorthand men now in Ottawa and who are expected to return to the city this week will be tendered a reception by their young lady friends.

End of an Elopement. The Toronto woman who eloped with two young Kingstonians recently, and who went to Chicago, has returned to her first love and been received with open arms. Cochrane is in Chicago and the other fel-low wants to get back to his old situation

They had a fire-bug down at No. 4 police station last night. His name is Frederick Hutton and he was caught in the act of setting fire to the premises of Adam Rad-

Button showed them how he did it and all

about it. His mind is said to be deranged. Temperacce Colonization Lands. 1:eld another meeting Saturday night, talk- deserved, ing their grievances over at considerable length. They drafted a new form of serip, embodying all the amendments demanded by subscribers, which they will submit to the directors to-day. If this scrip is accepted by the board, the subscribers will proceed to pay up.

The New Cable Tariff. The Anglo-American Telegraph com pany's tariff trom New York and Canada to the United kingdom, France and Germany will be increased on May 22 to 50 cents a word. Government messages to be charged half rates, press messages 25 cents and 1 cents. The tariff by the direct cable will also be 50 cents a word. No alterations to be made in press rates.

Sunday's Sunshine. The weather yesterday was delightful. The bright sunshine banished from the mind the depressing effects of the dreary week just closed, and made everyone feel younger and happier and stronger. The day was a sermon in itself. God reflected the grandeur of his glory in the sunshine, and budding nature bore testimony to his omnipotent power.

Bad Characters in Limbo. The police of No. 2 division Saurday night laid hands upon a number of had characters in the ward and placed them in durance vile. Their names were entered as Thomas Downs, John Jackson, Christina Fletcher, and Annie Munro. Complaint was laid by a man named Henry Hutchinson, aged 50, that they had robbed him of \$6. The old

fellow had been drinking and was detained at the station. North York Reformers. It is understood that the reformers of

try another constituency. A prominent reformer told a World reporter on Saturday that they had their eye on a good man and that he would in all probability be selected. Notwithstanding the gerrymander he had the pluck to tackle the constituency and constituency he would make a good fight.

Looking for Liquor.

The police of No. 1 and No. 2 divisions Saturday night visited a number of suspected places in search of unlicensed liquor. Ser places in search of unlicensed liquor. Ser geant Duncan found some at two houses, but not in sufficient quantities to warrant a seizure. Inspector Ward made a tour of the ward, calling at several disreputable places. His visit created quite a consternation at a house on Ouen streat. Just as tion at a house on Queen street. Just as he ente ed by the front door a man made his exit by way of a window, and ran east on (neen street as if pursued by fiends. The affair attracted a large crowd for the time being. The result of the inspector's visits will probably be seen in the police court in a few days.

In a large crowd for the cadets, George Leslie, the bone-grotesque, the London quintette, the Midget Four, who do a wonderful dance upon each other's heads, and other popular artists will appear, so that a good performance may be looked ( ueen street as if pursued by fiends.

At the meeting of the Secular society on Sunday evening a lecture was delivered by Mr. J. Ick Evans on the subject of "Ancient myths and modern bible history."
The speaker contended that the idea of the inspiration of the old testament was now abandoned by many eminent theologians. Researches in oriental literature by such scholars as Max Muller had demonstrated that many of the stories of the old testa-ment had been taken from the sacred books and traditions of the Hindoos, Persians, chinese and other eastern people. He pointed out that the discoveries of science plainly contradicted the bible account of the creation as well as other biblical state ments, and quoted a good deal of orthedre.

Classics—First year, W H Walker; second year, B A Little; third year, J C Robertson; fourth year, D McGillivray.

Biology—Third year, T M Hardie; fourth year, T P Hall. the creation as well as other biblical statements, and quoted a good deal of orthodox testimony in support of his position that the old testament was largely a compilation of ancient myths.

year, T P Hall.

Chemistry—First year, E B Kenrick and A Stevenson; second year, W Bradley; third year, A Lawson; fourth year, G A Smith.

San Francisco, May 14.—The steamer Allenower is at quarantine with Chinese passengers. She has eight cases of small-pox aboard.

Smallpox in a Chinese Boat.

Shan Francisco, May 14.—The steamer this morning, the Globe reporters will at once be tolled off to take a census of the sparrows.

BRIEF LOUALS.

The island ferries did a good business There was confirmation service at Grac hurch yesterday.

Hon. Alex. Mackenzie arrived in the city turday night. So did Mr. Frank Shanly. W. J. bill, who was travelling with Cool Burgess is back in town again. The street car company expect to have 500 horses in their stables by the middle

A number of western M.P.'s came up from the capital yesterday, and will proceed nome to-day. east end, was run into No. 4 station yester day for drunkenness.

The mutual benefit bubble of Rocheste were dupes of the concern. The annual and always popular picnic of he house of providence is set down for the Queen's birthday at Sunnyside.

(Chatham), w grand warder; GW Walker (Chatham), w grand sentinel; P Salter (Pinkerton), w grand marshal. The reformers of St. John's ward me this evening in the Alice street hall for the purpose of further organizing for the coming W. H. Cooper was out for the first time Saturday in many weeks. He had a hard time of it, but is now on the high road to

> There's nothing like going abroad to get news of home. The Brantford Expositor says Toronto is being enlarged by the annexation of all the adjoining suburbs. Mr. Frank M. McDougall, barrister of Ottawa, is in the city. His many friends nere will be pleased to learn that Mr. Mc-Dougail enjoys a large and growing practice

complete recovery.

in the capital. As is customary with the Catholic church, at the several morning services very church, at the several morning services yes-terday, Thursday next, 18th inst, was an-nounced as a hoty day bligation, being

The price of meat continues high. The best cuts of beef sell at from 15 to 18 cents per pound, mutton brings 12½ to 18 cents, pork 12½ to 15 cents, rough cuts 8 to 11 cents and ham 14 to 16 cents. A man fell in a fainting fit on the Yonge street wharf yesterday afternoon. On re-gaining consciousness he attempted to throw himself into the water but was

caught by a bystander and led to a place of safety. Col. Tyrwhitt, M.P. for South Simcoe arrived in the city yesterday on his way home. The colonel's constituency has been pauly gerrymandered, and he is anxious to know just how and where he stands in the

eyes of his new constituents. The following building permits were granted Saturday: W. S. Thompson, three two-storey brick dwellings on Mother two-storey brick dwellings on Mother two-storey brick dwellings on Mother two-storey bricks. Caul street, cost \$6000; W. Hague and W. A. McFarlane, for the erection of two three-storey brick stores at the corner of ueen and Sherbourne streets, cost \$12,000 Queen's park had more visitors yesterday

that on any previous day this year. The preachers, too, were there in full force and did lots of talking, but apparently little good. The alacrity with which one crowd fided away when the hat was passed round was wonderful to behold. The receipts were nil. A youth named Peter Thornton was run

in Friday night for drunkenness. With the cheek of a canal mule, he gave his name as Charles Wilson and by so doing imposed upon several of Mr. Wilson's friends. The deception was, however, discovered in time and Thornton got what he Saturday night two men palmed off a penny covered with tinfoil on D. Davies, express-

Macdonald stamped on two corners; also a four button mouse colored thread lace glove, with three rows of silk on the back. The

police think the articles were nipped by the light-fingered lady. Question and Answer. A lady would like to know which is best best interest; Globe stock or Temperance

The Best Baptist College in America. Dr. Warren Randolph, who recently visited Toronto, has been writing in the Boston Watchman, a leading Baptist journal, of his visit to Toronto. Of the Baptist college he says: "Perhaps no theological seminary in the United States has had a greater number of students in its first year. None among us now has so fine a house. It is doubtful if any of them began by doing any better work than is being done this year by the Toronto college.'

Newspapers in Schools. At the Wentworth teacher's meeting at Hamilton on Saturday, Mr. W. Houston. M.A., of Toronto, gave a very interesting this riding will soon meet to choose a stan-dard bearer as Dr. Widdifield intends to of newspapers in the school." The lecturer and geography.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to
Mr. Houston.

Baird's Minstrels.

I. W. Baird's minstrels open for a season of three nights and matinee at the Grand opera house to-night. This season the company is twice as large as ever before, and theatre goers may expect an entertainment enjoyable in proportion. Charley Howard, the originator of old man songs and dances; Frank West, the artist banjo player, Charley Goodycar, the Four Invincibles, Harry C. Horton, the male soprano, Major Thomas, the lightning drillest, and his eight Zouave cadets, George Leslie, the bone-grotesque,

University Intelligence. A meeting of graduates was held on Saturday night to arrange for the annual dinner at commencement about four weeks hence. A committee was struck and a succesful gathering may be expected. In addition to the list recently published, the following have been awarded the prizes in the department of classics and natural science at the late easter examination of University college.

SPORTING TALK.

The Latest Interesting Events on Land and The annual athletic sports at Upper Canalia college takes place Friday next.

The Independent lacrosse club of this city play with the Peterboro' lacrosse club on Albert Hamm the Halifax oarsman cor enced training on Saturday at Bedford

A number of western M.P.'s came up closed at Baltimore Saturday night. Score, Noremac 455; Dufrane 451; Gould 301.

At an exhibition of ship modes in London silver medals have been awarded to WB Barker, of Nyack, N.Y., for the Amazian vester. national rifle association of the United States has issued an appeal to the national guard and public for contributions to meet the expenses of attending the international match at Creedmoor in September.

A MILE DASH AT WOODBINE PARK.
On Saturday afternoon a mile dash for \$100 a side took place at Woodbine park be-tween Jonathan Scott's chestnut mare Empress by Harry Basset, dam Fly by Planet 4 years old, and W. S. Owens' b horse Lord Dufferin by King Tom, dam Vanetta by Vandal, aged. The track was very heavy from the recent rains. Dufferin was in much the best condition and expected to win, bets of 10 to 5 being freely offered in his favor with very few takers, the knowing ones considering the little mare so knowing ones considering the little mare so short of work that she could not live out the race, especially as she conceded the horse 7 lbs. in weight. Contrary to expectations, the race proved to be a very soft thing for the filly. She won a very shallow race at a slow gallop, the horse giving it up at the head of the stretch, notwithstanding

and gave every satisfaction. The hunt club mer at the kenn Bloor street Saturday afternoon. There was a good turn out of members and the meet was graced by the presence of several ladies. The hounds were taken by the huntsman, Mr A Thomas, and trotted to High park, where they were cast of on the north side of Runnymede. They ran across Mr. Grant's grounds to Mr. Wilson's farm and thence to Mr. Shedden's, crossing

Mr. Keal's at Carlton park. On the animals howled across Dundas street to the Credit valley track, and doubling back round Thompson's, recrossed Dundas street and put through Howland's to Baby's, thence down the ravine to Bond's and on to the lake shore, doubling back over Ellis' and Howard's and finishing at Kennedy's lane. Kennedy's lane. The run was hot and exciting and took in a number of fine jumps, a few riders leaving their saddles. Miss Hamilton followed right through to the finish in capital style and Miss Scott also

At Amherst, Mass. : Amhersts 8, Prenc-At Cincinnatti : Louisville 11, Cincinat-

BASEBALL GAMES ON SATURDAY.

kept well up.

All the league games were set back from two to three days by last week's heavy Athletes will be interested to learn that

Calvayrac, "the steam man" of Paris, is about to measure paces with the crack pedestrians of England. According to the destrians of England. According to the destrians of England. According to the figures, the English champions, Francis and Richards, are as much outmatched by the phenomenal Parisian in running as Boyd and Trickett are by Hanlan in rowing.

Thellongest distance ever made in one hand. Thellongest distance ever made in one hour's stage has been erected. The players are running by an English pedestrian is running by an English pedestrian is eleven and and a quarter miles, but Calvay-rac, a few Sundays ago, covered thirteen and a half.

marked to Mr. Gregory, the weigher, that the old horse had not jumped as he used. Gregory asked what old horse he meant, and he made answer that it was Liberator of course; whereupon he was informed that the horse he had ridden in on was not Liberator, but Ignition. While the amazed Adams was admitting that he had mixed his horses, home came Liberator, ridden the meant of the meant of the public and private schools were introduced in groups. Their hats were decorated with bouquets of spring flowers. They presented little homemake gifts, tokens of respectful affection. The governess of Princess Ella marshalled them to places reserved for them on the stage, and, when Princess Helen thanked them all they sang in choral parts a wed-A lady would like to know which is best his horses, home came Liberator, ridden by the jockey who had started on Ignition.

Stage, and, when Trinces literaturation than all, they song in choral parts a wedding hymn. She kissed all those who had Ask J. Alp. Livingstone or J. Gordon umbrellas, with this difference, that the owner of the best article didn't lose by the ducted to the hall to dine."

Indignant Undergraduates. One of the toughest papers in the arts every arts man in some one of his four years. If a candidate fails this year he years. It a candidate tails this year negets another "whack" at it next year. Some of the men have been "whacking" at it now for three years, and if they fail this year, why they will have to wait another the first half hour was up—before which no one can leave the hall—the young men briefly pointed out many of the benefits likely to be derived from their use. They would be the means of imparting a great amount of practical knowledge, and would be a valuable aid in the teaching of history and great an open and great and great an open and great and great an open pecially to rob them of their plumage and altogether unfair. The crowd which gra-dually increased began to howl; and when the innocent examiner made his appearance he was treated to a chorus of hoots.

They talk about petitioning the senate. City Candidates. In East Toronto the following are in the field as conservative candidates : Ex-Ald. Small, John O'Donohue, Q.C., Nicholas Flood Davin and Christopher Bunting. Then there is old Mr. Beaty who is out as a Baldwin reformer and will submit his name to no in these parts and he is busy trying to har-

onvention.

Mr. Boultage is Sir John's political agent monize the conflicting interests. He went to the Mr. Small and asked him—at the request of Sir John—toretire in Mr. Bunting's favor. Mr. Small produced a requisition signed by prominent conservatives and told him to go and see them. Some of them told Mr. Boultbee that they would not allow Mr. Small to decline in favor of Mr. Bunting.

In Centre Toronto Mr. Hay has not made up his mind yet whether to rune rest.

up his mind yet whether to run or not.
In West Toronto James Beaty, jr., doe not want to go to a convention-b present member, his friends say he is en-titled to the nomination. But a dark horse is promised to be put up in the conven-In the reform camp there is little infor mation to be learned. Mr. Edgar and Mr. Robert Jaffray are said to be willing to

hoist the banner

The Masonic Temperance Company. OTTAWA, May 13 -Col. Moffatt of Lon

Sir Roger Tichborne. SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—It is stated Ferria, alias Sir Roger Tichborne, on Saturday met three persons formerly in the employ of the Tichborne family who recognized and acknowledged him as Roger Tichborne. Arragements being made for Tichborne to visit Father Lefebre, ormerly his spiritual adviser, now

The parties who, it is alleged, identified Ferris as Roger Tichborne are Charles Burden, page to Sir Edward Doughty, Tichborne's uncle, and the recent public adninistrator of Tuoloumne county; a woma living in Alameda county, who was in the mploy of the Tichborne family for twelve years, and a man formerly a gardener for Henry Tichborne.

Snobbery and Private Soldiers. .(G. A. Sala in Illustrated London News.) Hotel-keepers and managers know their own business best, and, if they wish to earn a livelihood, are bound to consult the whims and foibles of their regular customers, who might, perchance, object to dining at the next table to a private soldier. But the grievance complained of is a very old one. I remember cases of soldiers in uniform being denied admission to the dress circle of a theatre, and of their not being allowed a constant application of whip and spur. Frank Martin acted as starter and judge, to take cabin passages on board steamers. I suppose that a railway clerk could not legally refuse to issue a first-class ticket to Private Thomas Atkins; but it is to be feared that more than one London manager would strongly object to one of his stalls being occupied even by a non-commissioned officer in the guards. It is not wholly our fault it we are the most snobbish people in the world. Our education, our customs, our traditions all tend to make us snobs; and there is even a substratum of snobbery in many of the institutions of which we are

in many of the institutions of which we are most justly proud.

In the case of the prejudiced hotel at Windsor, the manager, however, displayed a ludicrous want of perception of the fitness of things. The privates of the household cavalry are all, by prescriptive courtesy, gentlemen. Formerly, I believe, their commanding officer addressed them on parade as "Contherm of the Life Canada".

Princess Helen of Waldeck-Pyrmont. (From the London Daily News.) I met yesterday a relative of the Princess Helen, who furnished me with many details about her. Prince Leopoid's bride is

quite a scholar, although a simple and ladylike country girl. Her greatest pleasure mas performances when the three eldest daughters of the prince, who are all accomcovered with tinfoil on D. Davies, expression, as a fifty cent piece. Davies gave them twenty cents good money in change, and did not discover his mistake until sometime afterwards. He complained to the police and it is probable that the parties will be obliged to fork over or suffer the consequences.

In the pockets of Catharine Master, the wind a black dotted border and the name Annie ablack dotted border and the name Annie Macdonald stamped on two corners; also a four button mouse colored thread lace glove.

Take, a few Sundays ago, covered thirteen and a half.

An INCIDENT OF THE TURE.

An amusing incident connected with the grand national steeplechase at Liverpool is going the rounds of sporting circles. At one of the fences there was a tumble and a scrimmage, half a dozen horses coming to grief. In the hurry and confusion Adams, the jockey, who started from the post upon Liberator, hastily remounted and dashed home. While weighing in he remarked to Mr. Gregory, the weigher, that the old horse had not jumped as he used.

The Pedestal Clog Quartette, The last spectacle which came off there was prettily imagined, and had the interest of actuality. The back scene represented with garlands and true-love knots. Princess Helen, with a likeness of Prince Leopold with garlands and true-love knots. Princess Helen, with a likeness of Prince Leopold with garlands and true-love knots. Princess Helen, with a likeness of Prince Leopold with garlands and true-love knots. Princess Helen, with a likeness of Prince Leopold with garlands and true-love knots. Princess Helen, with a likeness of Prince Leopold with garlands and true-love knots. Princess Helen, with a likeness of Prince Leopold with garlands and true-love knots. Princess the subject of the prince, the fact of the prince, and the stage was festooned with garlands and true-love knots. Princess the subject of the prince, the stage was festooned with garlands and true-love knots. Princess the subject of the stage was festooned with garlands and true-love knots. Prin The occurrence resembled those mistakes so frequently made in exchanges of hats or and hoped they would think of her as

Dave Dead. "On Monday last Prof. J. curriculum of the University of Toronto Dare was advertised to give an is the one on stalics and dynamics of the exhibition upon the tight rope at second year, which has to be taken by Flushing, L. I., during which he was to every arts man in some one of his four walk backward and forward blindfolded. years. If a candidate fails this year he gets another "whack" at it next year. Some of the men have been "whacking" at it now for three years, and if they fail this year, why they will have to wait another twelve months for their degree. This, of course is exasperating. The paper for this year was up on Saturday, and it created a howl. The examination room was filled, with men who had to take it. As soon as the first half hour was up—before which no the exhibition a handkerchief was tied to foot in a sack and with his feet in a cheese box. At 2 o'clock a large crowd had assembled, a long wire rope was extended across Bridge street from the Times office to Brown's feed the ages of the building. A lever which tightened the rope was hald in place by being caught under the edge of the roof. After going through the simple portion of the exhibition a handkerchief was tied. the caves of the building. A lever which tightened the rope was held in place by being caught under the edge of the roof. After going through the simple portion of the exhibition a handkerchief was tied around his head and he proceeded to walk around his head and he proceeded to walk began to rise in large numbers and make across blindfolded. At this point the stick for the outside, where an impromptu "in-slipped, the rope slackened suddenly and he fell astride it. He rebounded and fel to the macadamized road, striking upon his head and left shoulder, and fracturing his skull. He was carried into Shaw's his skull. He was carried into Snaw's restaurant close by, where he raised his head twice or thrice, ejaculated, 'Oh, my God!" and expired. He was afterwards taken ti the Fountain house, where he now lies. A telegram was sent to his wife and his aunt, Mrs A. H. O'Dell, at 239 Ninth avenue. They arrived at 7 o'cleek and avenue. They arrived at 7 o'clock, and telegraphed to his father, the Rev. Dr. Seaman. He was about 5 feet 6 inches high, spare bue athletic, with dark eyes and spare bue athletic, with dark eyes and moustrohe. He was 28 years of age, and had been engaged as a professional gym-nast for about twelve years. He fell three months ago in Hollister, Cal., and was

so badly hurt that he lay unconscious for ten days. He was employed in 1871 by Barnum, but has since been giving exhibitions on his own account. About the Sparrows The little scavengers, the English sparrows are thicker this year than ever.

The amount of hay, straw, wool and other stuff that they life up wherewith to make nests, would, in the aggregate, weigh many tons. Four pair of them have been busy for some days carrying up hay into niches in the new brown stone building opposite The World office, aud now they have a hay-fork full, doing service as nests.

A street car horse was observed looking A street car horse was observed looking longingly up at the hay in question.

A reporter walking along the esplanade yesterday, where they are unloading corn from cars on the track, heard one of the little sparrows say, "Well, I'll be jiggered, this Ohio corn is almost too big for me to

The Pacific Railway Mou

OTTAWA, May 13 — Col. Moffatt of London grand master of the masonic body, who has been in the city on business connected with "The Standard Homestead Company of Canada," which company consists exclusively of free masons, left for home yesterday morning. This company is being formed for the purpose of acquiring and colonizing a tract of land in the Northwest territories, hourists, longitudes to have been proposed traffic and it ought too have been proposed to do a larger of the mostary Times.) yesterday morning. This company agent of the purpose of acquiring oldenizing a tract of land in the North-territories, having a capital of territories, having a capital of to do a larger traffic than would probably offer. On this essential point, there have been serious failure, causing great loss an great vexatiou from delay. \* \* \*

The position of practical monopoly accorde to the Pacific railway company is on from which it is difficult to see an means of escape. It is useless and mischievens to juves the property of the chievous to ignore the constitutiona restriction which prohibits the provincia legislature from chartering railways which run to the foreign frontier, and it is furtile run to the foreign frontier, and it is furtile for these legislatures to assume that they will be allowed to overstep this limitation. Nor can the bargain with the syndicate, which prevents competing lines being built for a term of years, he ignored. This prohibition was one of the unfortunate necessaries of the bargain between the government and the syndicate. What we can do, and it seems the only resource, is to demand from the Pacific railway company that full and efficient service which their contract implies. The company, as an efficient public carrier, has found one seriously in default; let it bend all the ener-

ously in default; let it bend all its energies to prevent a recurrence of the evil.

Feather beds are a luxury, but only are they a wholesome luxury when they are clean, A process has been invented by which the feathers can be taken out of the bed, put into a steam renovator and made perfectly pure, in fact cleaner than when taken from moved by this process. By the same mahas long been felt in Toronto, and Mr. Chaney, who has one set up at No. 230 King officer in the guards. It is not wholly our east, as receiving a large patronage, and he

-The seeds of disease are sown widely by carelessness, and the opportunity for a vast deal of severe suffering is created by ne-

commanding officer addressed them on parade as "Gentlemen of the Life Guard;" but, although that custom may have been abrogated, it is generally understood that a life guardsman ranks higher in the social scale (bother the social scale!) than the scale (bother the social scale!) than the city—of boots and shoes, trunks and social scale any goods strikers need at actual wholesale prices, which they will guarantee is 25 per cent below the retail price. Need we say Guinane's immense boot and shoe empor ium is at 214 Yonge street, three doors south of Albert street. 246

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