AN EXCITING GAME OF BASEBALL ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Between the Toronton and Maple Leafs Eleven Innings Prayed The Lachin Regatta Other Sporting News and

which ever took place in Canada was played on the Toronto lacrosse grounds on Saturday afternoon between the Torontos and the Maple Leafs of Guelph. There were nearly 1500 people present and the receipts at the gate were over \$300. The game was close and exciting and it took eleven inhad their best nine out and at the bat played a superb game. In the field, however, although their play was brilliant at the superb game of the inverse fielding their play was brilliant at the superbola of the inverse fielding their play was brilliant at the superbola of the inverse fielding their play was brilliant at the superbola of the inverse fielding their players and the Young Canadians of Cornwall, which resulted in the latter winning in the superbola of the inverse fielding their players. nings to decide the match. The Torontos times, in two of the innings their fielding was so loose that they could not possibly expect anything but a defeat. Even with nders they would undoubtedly have won had not Mackling, their first baseman, been disabled and foolishly persisted doubtedly have given way to a substitute. Delany pitched a magnificent game throughout and succeeded in completely puzzling the visitors. Short stop Wilson, who is generally considered perfectly reliable, had an "off" day, but Halpin did some magnian "off" day, but Halpin did some magnificent work at second base, his beautiful from the front work at second base, his beautiful from the front work at second base, his beautiful from the front front from the front pecially worthy of notice. Brown gave fair upport behind the bat, but his hands

upport behind the bat, but his hands ere so badly used up that he could not do proper justice to Delaney's swift delivery. With the exception of some terrible blunders in two of the innings the other members of the nine did well. Of the Maple Leaf team, too much cannot be said of Myers, the catcher, who played throughout with a skill that drew forth loud and repeated applause from the grand stand. Smith, the pitcher, was almost batted out of his position by the Torontos, who from the commencement "g.t onto" him most unmercifully, and nothing but the admirable field at his back prevented a defeat.

In the first two innings both sides were blanked, but in the third the Torontos succeeded in getting in a run, which sent this innings the Torontos went all to pieces, and by some wretched blunders allowed their opponents to score three runs. In the sixth innings the spectators witnessed a beautiful straight line catch by Halpin, but it did not prevent the Leafs getting in a run, which feat Maddock accomplished amid the enthusiastic cheers of his friends. Mead in the next innings distinguished himself by making a two base hit and being assisted by a fine hit by McKinley, got home. The Leafs were retired without scoring. The eighth innings saw both sides blanked, but in the ninth the Torontos by tremendous batting and muffs on the part of their opponents succeeded in getting three men over the plate. It appeared now to be a settled fact that the Torontos would frin, but the trival in ports couple of hours after the plate. It appeared now to be a settled fact that the Torontos would ten, but the Gueiph men were of a different opiniou and steadying down to work completely demoralized the Toronto field. Before they moralized the Toronto field. Before they get through with base running they succeeded in tying the score. Excitement was now at fever heat and bets were freely made, the Maple Leafs although apparently over-matched, finding plenty of backers at evens. The Toronto sports, however, did not flinch but put up dollar for dellar and stuck to their men until the for dollar and stuck to their men until the

deciding run was made.

In the tenth innings both sides tried hard to score but failed, and in the eleventh the Torontos by heavy batting got in four runs, which made the game almost a certainty for the home club and with such a lead about any mine under the sup could lead almost any nine under the sun could hold their own. The Guelph representatives then went to the bat but two of their hold their own. The Guerph representatives then went to the bat but two of their
number came to grief without reaching
first base, and the remainder began stowing
away their bats for home. When the next
man made a base hit the hearts of the Torontes appeared to leak out at the toes of their
boots and they could neither pick up a
ball nor throw it when they got it. In
spite of Delaney's really magnificent pitching and Brown's reliable catching (although
his hands were in a terrible state), the
Leafs continued to pile up suns until Macklin's error, which was excusable on account
of his disabled leg, allowed the winning
run to be scored. With all due credit to
the Maple Leafs it cannot be denied that
the Torontos played the best game, and
had not their first baseman met with the
unfortunate accident already referred to, unfortunate accident already referred to, would undoubtedly have won the game.

The following is the score : TORONTOS.

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Earned runs, Toronto 2. balls called of Smith 136, Delaney 97; Strikes called cff Smith 49: Delaney 41; Struck out. Torontos 6, Map e Leafs 7; two base hits. McKinley 2, Mead 2. Time of game ? hours. Umpire, W W. Jeffers, Toronto B.B.C. BASEBALL GAMES SATURDAY, At Boston—Buffalo 4, Boston 1.
At New York—Chicago 2, Metropolitans

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 8, Troy 6

SARATOGA RACES. SARATOGA, Aug. 19—First race—\$500, three-year olds, one mile, Jennie V. 1st, Gus Matthews 2d, Monarch 3d; time 1-121. Second race, three quarters of a mile, 8700.

Miss Woodford 1st, Tarantella filly 2d,
Pearl Thorne 3d; time 1.16. Third race.

of Detroit, who defeated T. G. Appleby | the recent amalgamation,

and J. S. Cattanch of Narragansetts. The single scull race was won by P Vanendershen of Toronto in 9.30. The Lachine boat club challenge cup was won by the Chathams, who defeated the Argonauts, Peterboro, Toronto and Beavers in 17.15. The two-oared junior race was won by the Nautilus, beating Toronto 2d, and Beaver

A game of lacrosse was played on Satur-day between the Torontos and Victorias, of Norwich at Norwich which resulted in a

three straight games,

The much talked of Clinker boat race
between Chas Roth of the Queen city rowing club and Jas Griffin, of the Celtic row-A hundred yard foot race took place at Winnipeg on Saturday between Charles McIver and R. H. Madara, of Rochester, N. Y., for \$2500 and the championship of

bine track on Saturday afternoon between Terence Holland (Riverside), Douglas, and Wm. Hischberg (Foronto), Canadian Lad.

DEATH IN THE PADDLE BOX. The Engineer of the Princess of Wale

John Kennedy, engineer of the island a few minutes after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon while discharging his duties. The engine on the Princers is of an antiquated pattern and has a double eccentric ovement. It was in use 30 years ago on ne of Capt. Welch's boats, the hull of which dees now service as a wharf at Ham-

William Kennedy, a brother of deceased, is engineer on the propeller Cuba, which arrived in porta couple of hours after the fatal accident. John Kennedy was 27 years of age, has a wife and four children and lived at No. 50 Cherry street. His wife and family have been visiting at Burrit's Repids, near Ottawa, for a week past, and Coroner Riddel telegraphed them the sad news yesterday evening. Deceased has been in Toronto 14 or 15 years and was well known among steemboat men. This was his first season on the Princess, but he has at different times been employed on different tugs and steamers in Toronto bay.

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL.

In the evening the rev. gentleman preached his first sermon to a large congregation. He took for his text the first clause of Genesis 22, 14; "And Abraham called the name of that place Jehovah—Jireh." He spoke of the faith we should have in God, and in doing so referred to the faith of Abraham taking his son Isaac for a burnt offering. The liberality and provision of God was next taken up, the preacher dwelling at length on these, speaking of how God at the last moment provided Abraham with an offering and showing our redeemer to be of God's own providing and appointment.

The discourse was ended by pointing out his position to the congregation and asking their forbearance in his infirmities and for help to follow directly in the paths of their

PICNICS AND EXCURSIONS.

The Press Excursion on the Bay on Satur-

day Other Pleasure Jaunts. reporters have an excursion of their own, reporters have an excursion of their own, but when they do it is generally a good one. The steamer Geneva having been placed at their disposal by Capt. Turner on Saturday night, a large number of press men and their into the bay, to the sweet strains of Dominick's string band. The trip lasted till nearly 12 o'clock. An excellent lunch was sent d wn to the bast at 10 o'clock by Coleman, which was heartily enjoyed in the snug sabin by the excursionists.

OTHER PICNICS AND EXCURSIONS.

The conclusion of the games in connection with the trades and labor council was held at Queen's park on Saturday afternoon.
A tug of war, 12 on each side, between the bricklayers and stonemasons was won by the latter. There were several other games and sports. The prizes won at Victoria park and those of Saturday will be distributed. ed at The Library to night. The job department of the Mail office held a success-

CHICAGO LETTER.

ENTRUSIASTIC DEMONSTRA. TION IN FAVOR OF IRELAND. peeches Against the Sangu

CHICAGO, Aug. 18, 1882-The Ogden's grove on Tuesday last. There was what you would call "queen's weather," and everything favored the gathering of this greatest picnic of the year. The Irish juestion is a burning question in Chicago, and it must be admitted that there is no lack of fuel in these days for keeping Irish enthusiasm slive. Of all the demonstrations held in honor of old Ireland this last was by far the most successful. At the cry "Erin-go-bragh," and to the music of

"THE WEARIN' OF THE GREEN" thousands of Irish-Americans turned their faces northward to Ogden's grove. Ogden's grove is a favorite picnic resort. It is not as lovely and charming a spot as its name would indicate. There is a good deal more of Ogden than grove about it. It was once no doubt a verdant, grassy scene, but now, alas! it looks as if all Job's camels and she asses had browsed and trampled on it from those ancient times till new. But there are trees still, and tents, and lager beer stands, and these constitute a grove. During the day and evening

TWENTY THOUSAND PEOPLE visited the grove. There was no doubt as to the nationality of the large majority of these crowds; and better behaved, happier ooking people it would be difficult to find. There were no spirits sold upon the grounds, but the lager flowed freely, but not more freely than the talk of the little groups that everywhere discussed Ireland's wrongs. Buckshot Forster and Mr. Gladstone were roundly denounced. Whether to praise or blame John Bright men hardly knew. WAR TO THE KNIFE WITH THE BLOODY

prevailing sentiment. did not commence speaking 4 o'clock. But when it did begin there too, do you mind! James H. Redpath 8 p.m.

years ago, "Italy for the Italians," and how even the Hon. Mr. Chapleau, to say nothing of Goldwin Smith, seems to see the time when the cry will be

"CANADA FOR THE CANADIANS," one need not be much surprised at the cry of "Ireland for the Irish." Of course all the bloody persecutions of centuries ago were recited, and all the honest efforts of nodern statesmen to heal Ireland's wounds were thoroughly ignored. The demonstration passed off most pleasantly. The next

Induction of the New Incumbent Yesterday—The Services.

The new incumbent, Rev. Mr. Du Moulin of St. James' cathedral was formally inducted as rector yesterday morning by Bishop Sweatman, assisted by Dr. Scadding and Rev. Mr. Waters, and Rev. R. W. Greene. The service was the usual church of England one, and was attended by a large concourse of people.

In the evening the rev. gentleman preached his first sermon to a large concerning a sweetheart, the one of the control of the next Irish excitement will be the coming of the Hon Mr Sullivan.

The Course of True Love never did run smoothe. It has run very roughly of late in Chicago. Two young men in a village quarrelled about a girl and took to razors as the means of settlement. One of the young men received forty-six inches of razor cuts upon his person which took the doctors four hours to stitch up. The slashed Adonis says he will take forty-six more inches rather than lose his girl. Last night two young men had a little difference concerning a sweetheart, the one of ference concerning a sweetheart, the one of the two whom the lady in question least admired got a shot-gun and filled it with old nails which he poured into his rival. The said rival is now going about with his body full of nails but with his heart full of love.

Young man of Toronto if you have plenty of old nails go and to likewise COMING THEATRICAL EVENTS. of old nails go and to likewise COMING THEATRICAL EVENTS.

I need hardly remind you that Chicago is a great place for theatres. Everybody goes to the theatre in Chicago except a few strict Presbyterians and Methodists, and they are mad because they can't go. The help to follow directly in the paths of their late pastor the dean

The musical portion of the service was better than usual, comprising the "Cantate Domino" and "Deus Misereatur" from Gilbert's service. The anthem was Stainer's sung excellently. Mr. Doward, the organist, played Lott's offertoire in F as a voluntary. andiences whose tastes would bear a little more culture. All the best that the stage affords in all kinds come to Chicago. And the coming season is to be especially brilliant. The first great event of the season will be

will be
THE DEBUT OF MISS MARGARET MATHER
which takes place on the 28th of August.
Miss Mather has been in careful and constant training for more than twelve mouths
past. She is a lady whose youth and
beauty will be sure to command attention.
But if half that the dramatic critics—who ady friends went on board. At a few minutes before 9 the gallent steamer steamed out of a genuine star on August the 28th. She will appear first of all as Juliet to the Romeo of the son of the Italian, Salvini.
The seats are already most of them bespoken
and Miss Mather will have as fair and grand an opportunity as ever an aspirant to stage-honors was blessed with. "After the Opera is over" you will hear from me

A STAGE STRUCK PARSON. A STAGE STRUCK PARSON.

There is just but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous. After Miss Mather
comes the Rev. George C. Miln. This gentleman was the successor of Robert Collyer
at Unity church. But he found the theological freedom of Unitarianism too narrow
for his capacious soul. One by one he
cast away the old dogmas till he had not a
dogma left. After killing the devil several
times and

of Unity paid him three months salary and elected him to a vacation boundless as infinity. Brother Smith after a good deal of blowing of trumpets has reselved to edit a newspaper and be a leading theatrical star. And now Chicago is destined to see.

THE REV. GEORGE G. SMITH AS "HAMLET."

Now it is said that every fool thinks he can be either an actor or an editor. But what a double-eyed idiot the man must be who thinks he can be both actor and editor. He will make his debut shortly in the Grand opers house. I have seen many Hamlets—Charles Kean, Barry Sullivan, Thomas King, Fechter, Lawrence Barrett, Rossi and Anna Dickingon—and I will see the renowned George if it takes a limb. Brother Smith is little in stature but he has an immense soul! He has been unwise enough to have his portrait taken as has an immense soul! He has been un-wise enough to have his portrait taken as Hamlet in the graveyard scene. He is dressed in a black cloak, the hood of which almost entirely covers his head. What is to be seen of his face is awful. He has a skull in his hands which he holds with the perfection of awkwardness, and on which he stares with the oddest mixture of fright and misery I aver saw an mortal face.

and misery I ever saw on mortal face. Such a woe-begone miserable SICK - AT - THE - STOMACH, JUST - TAKEN - AN EMETIC HAMLET.

I never saw. But I will see this Hamlet, or perish—and it I survive I will tell you all about the show.

Rev. G. J. Taylor was inducted into the Friday evening at 7.30. Rev. A. H. Baldwin represented the bishop of Toronto and performed the ceremony. Mr. Stewart was the acting churchwarden. Rev. J. P.

was the acting charchwarden. Rev. J. P
Lewis, rector of Grace church, Elm street
was formally inducted yesterday afternoon
in the presence of a number of
members of the congregation. Rev. J. S.
Stone, rector of St. Phillip's charch, acted
in the bishop's stead. Mr. Berwick, churchwarden officiated. The ceremony consisted
in the rector going into the vestibule and
knocking for admission. The bishop or his
deputy asks who is there and by what
authority they come. The rector states
it is by the authority of the bishop he comes.
The rector is then admitted and walks
with the bishop or his representative to the
chancel, where the churchwarden presents
him with the keys of the church. At 10
o'clock this morning Rev. A. H. Baldwin
was inducted at All Saints' church, Rev.
Canon Scadding representing the bishop
and Dr. Kertland, churchwarden, officiating. The induction of a number of rectors
and incumbents took place on Saturday
evening; that of St. Phillip's at 8 p.m., of
St. Luke's at 7 p.m., and of St. Thomas' at
8 p.m.

onservative candidate for West Toronto

Lemesurier & Sons tobaccos continue to increase, and especially is this the case in Ontario, where they are taking a good position among the lovers of the weed. Further shipments of fresh stock are expected by the Toronto agents, Robt. Shields & Co.

The theatrical season opens to-night when two good attractions will be presented. The Meteors, a combination of stars "every one of them," will make fun for those who attend the Grand opers house. At the Royal Louis F. Baum's Maid of Arran company will open a week's engagement. These are two good cards, and both of the theatres ought to be crowded.

For Friendless Boys. Rev. Lord A. Douglas, a Roman Catholic priest and brother of the Marquis of Queensbury, arrived in the city on Saturday. He broug at to this country with him forty boys, whom he placed at service with farmers in the Ottawa district. Yesterday morning he preached an eloquent sermon at St. Michael's cathedral. His mission is to raise funds for bringing out friendless laoys to this country.

The Annie Craig is now a Sunday island

A Contractor's Sudden Death. W. E. Macdonald, eldest son of A. P. Macdonald, the well-known contractor, Macdonald, the well-known contracted, died suddenly at his father's residence at Dundas street and Rusholme avenue, on Friday morning of pulmonary apoplexy. Mr. Macdonald has lived for many years at Sandy Lake, Pa., and was home on a visit. Deceased was 39 years of age. Deceased was well known and contracted for eased was well known and contracted for the construction of many important rail-works in Canada and the United States. The funeral takes place to-morrow after-

A young man named Frank Watson was arrested on Saturday evening in Queen street west by Officers Jarvis and Lewis, of

Scene on Kent St., Monday, 10 p.m. Scene on Kent St., Monday, 10 p.m. Toronto lacrosse club are climbing up awnings and making a rumpus generally. Each man carries at least "three inches." Local police officer, timorous about arresting, says: "You fellows, you Toronto fellows, if you don't look out the tar gang will get hold of you. Yes, they will; (tainter) I know it—they allus do." Toronto men tell police officer to go where he'd rather not, and dety him to make an arrest. Police officer takes in the situation and wilts. Tableaux. and wilts. Tableaux.

Mrs. Mary Molteni, who kept a little Miss Woodford 1st, Tarantella filly 2d, Pearl Thorne 3d; time 1.16. Third race, one mile five furlongs, \$1000, Bend Or 1st, Creosote 2d, Bushwhacker 3d; time 2.49. Fourth race, one mile and three quarters, Hurdle race, Annette 1st, Revenge 2d, Charlemange 3d; time 3 18\frac{3}{2}.

Montreal, Aug. 19.—Following is the result of the Lachine regatta to-day: The single scull race was won by Joseph Laing of Montreal, beating John Buckley of Portland, H. A Kerby and H. E. Holmes; final heat S min. 11\frac{1}{2} sec.

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Dr. Wild said last Sunday, that Moham Mohammedans in general, as instructed by know the origin of the Turkish nation was directed to Rev. 9 chap., 14 verse. In reply to "Euquirer" Dr. Wild said that though faith was the gift of God, its use was optional with man. NOT A MAN WHO SWORE ON YONGE STREET who could not be converted, and

pray as heartily as he could swear. The sermon was from the 34th verse of the 2nd chapter of Daniel. It related to the great image seen by King Nebuchadnezzar in his dream, an image whose head was of gold, its arms and heart of silver, its belly and thighs of brass, its feet of iron and clay. A stone, formed without hands, was to smite this image and break it in pieces. Dr. Wild said that there is a distinction be tween government and its executive. Parlia-

JOHN A AND OTHERS CABRY THEM OUT. In all organisms it was necessary to have an executive. In organizing a company of mechanics it was necessary to have not only skilled workmen in every department, but it was also necessary to have a boss to look after them. This boss was the executive power of the factory. He was not chosen because after them. This boss was the executive power of the factory. He was not chosen because
he was a better workman than the others,
but because he had the executive faculty,
the faculty necessary for a boss. A man
might be a first-class shoemaker, and yet
not have the faculties needed for a boss.
Dr. Wild believes that
engrosses of God purposes of God.
HIS EXECUTIVE AMONG THE NATIONS

HIS EXECUTIVE AMONG THE NATIONS to direct other nations. England might not be the ablest, smarfest, most moral nation in the world, but these were not necessarily the qualities needed for an executive. To understand this he must go back 2000 years sgo, to the great king Nebuchadnezzar. The image that he saw typified four great empires, all commentators agreed on that, but they said that the stone which was to break the image in pieces, had a spiritual meaning and was the church. They had no right to make the four kingdoms temporal, and not make the stone temporal. The head of gold with which the formation of the image began was the

the formation of the liming began was the great kingdom of Babylon.

SWIFT AS AN EAGLE, STRONG AS A LION. The arms and heart of silver m-ant the great monarchy of Persia, which should succeed it. The thigh of brass was Greece with its civilization and valor. The feet of mingled iron and clay were the Roman empire with its two-fold prop of the temporal and the spiritual power. These empires were to endure to the present time and beyond it, to the end of all things, for this at least is foretold by the stone which should break in pieces the other kingdoms. The stone typified England. The stone was small at first, it was formed without hands, and was not England small at first, and could any scholar be wise enough to show her origin. If so LET HIM WRITE IN THE WORLD AND GET

and victory. No one could say with cerand victory. No one could say with certainty whence the English came. The stone grew as it pounded the image, and was not England continually pounding at other nations? Every few years she annexed some country belonging to another nation. She had grown into power by conquest and war. The stone began to attack the image by attacking not the head but the feet. The feet represented the Roman empire wich its two-fold prop of the temporal and the civil power. How came it that Rome lost the temporal power in 1862? Because it was so predicted by Dannel. The Roman church had now lost its temporal power.

poral power.
THE CATHOLIC CHURCH HAD LOST ONE LEG The City of Toronto brought in a large excursion from Buffalo yesterday.

The Oriole sailed out of the harbor at four, and returned in the evening.

The dredge was working on the pipe extension yesterday. In the evening she was towed into the city.

The water in the bay and lake is falling rapidly.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH HAD LOST ONE LEG.

Let not his Catholic friends be ill-natured, he did not mean to offend, but was it not the fact? The stone began by pounding the image on the feet of iron and clay. But for England the Roman church would now be dominant all through the world. But England had opposed and pounded the two chief Roman Catholic countries, France and Spain. In 1346 England and Edward III. beat France at Agincourt, since and Spain. In 1346 England and Edward III. beat France at Agincourt, since which she had fought France thiry-five times, and every time with success. In 1665 an English army took Jamaica, the finest colony of Spain. Ever since that she had been pounding away at those two powers. As to Greece and Persia, they were now feeble, but

GREECE WOULD DISAPPEAR IN THIS WAR this terrible war now impending. As to the head of gold, by that was meant Russia. She would be the last to be destroyed, but at last she would be destroyed by England, and England alone remain, as it was God's purpose she should tilt the dawn of the milleuial peace. The seeds of the cedar tree which were seen in Ezekiel's vision typicial the 124 royal predecessors of wision typified the 124 royal predecessors of the Victoria. She herself was the state to cedar under the shadow of whose protecting boughs every nation, race and color, found an asylum, the red, the black, the white equally protected and equally free. Next Sunday evening, is compliance with the request of their friends, he would threet west by Officers Jarvis and Lewis, of No. 2 division. Watson has been in the city for some time and has been engaged in a very ancient skin game, selling little cakes of soap with bank notes wrapped around them. He is aided by three or four stool pigeons who of course draw sil the prizes that are worth drawing. Although the game has been repeatedly exposed, there are still left fools enough to patronize it. It is likely that Watson will be arraigned on a charge of receiving money under false pretences.

**Currying "Tarce Isches."

From the Lindsay Post.

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