THE TORONTO WORLD: MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 24 1885.

SHAMBOCKS --- TOBONTOS.

Monmouth Park,

Owing to counter attractions, and possi. bly to the fact that comparatively little interest has been manifested in lacross⁶ matters of late, the crowd that turned out to witness the exhibition game between Kindly decide and publish a list of league interest has been manifested in lacrosse the Shamrooks and Torontos on Saturday afternoon was not very large. But what the Torontos with the result : it lacked in numbers it made up for in the interest it displayed in the game, applaud. Torontos ... ing the good and laughing at the loose play indiscriminately. The spectators were for the most part ladies, and appeared to enjoy the game thoroughly. The weather was delightfully cool, and the grounds were in fine condition.

SHAMROCKS.McKayMcGregorTriheyO'HearneDevine TORONTOS. c. point. defence field centre fle home ! . Cregan Rowan

field. The ball minimum and the point of the point was thrown through by sround the goal was thrown through by Rowan after 30 seconds play. The Torontos if for some unaccountable reason had played this game with eleven men, but at the beginning of the second game the burly form of Hardy appeared on the field and the play recommenced. The Toronto home made several sharp attacks on their opponents goal but without success. During one of these attacks Trihey managed to strike Stowe, who immediately retalisted. They then engaged in fisticuffs, and had to be separated by their captains. At last aftersharp attacks on their opponents geat but without success. During one of these attacks Trihey managed to strike Stowe, who immediately retaliated. They then engaged in fisticulfs, and had to be separated by their captains. At last after 17 minutes' pretty equally divided play the ball was thrown from goal by McKay, and caught and put through by a neat shot from Green. The third game was pretty much a counterpart of the second. A good many chances of scoring were lost by the Torontos, some of whom were thoronghly fagged out. Their defence played a powerful game, but ultimately succumbed to the continued attacks of their opponents, During a piece of sharp play around the south geal Cregan captured the ball and scored the third game and the match for the Sham-rocks.

As will be seen from the lists of players neither club put its best team in the field. neither club put its best team in the held. A few of the Torontos were in very poor condition. The defence was good all round, Martin's play between the flags being faultless. Mills and Coulson also did remarkably well. The home field was decidedly weak. Stowe and Dixon, howeven, were nearly up to their usual mark and made some excellent play. The Sham-rocks also felt the loss of several of their rocks also felt the boss of several of their smooth, that boat defeated the Furitan veterans. By the way, it is understood that a few of these "old stayers" have left the field for good. McKay and O'Hearne on defence, and Hamilton, Green and on defence, and Hamilton defence and the state of the second defence and the second

SHANBOCKS --- TOBONTOS, A MATCH UNWORTHY THE REPUTA. TION OF HITHER. The Clippers Beat the Primroses at Base Ball-Standing of the Clubs in the Canadian League-The Dwyers' Day a Memory Day of the gene was also woniby Niagara, a was also the seventh. 2,581

You Win-

second, Tom Kernsthird; time 1.31. Third race, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile—Valley Forge won, Bell B. second, Joe S. third; time 1.293. Fourth race, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles—John Sullivan won, Three Cheers second, Taxgatherer third; time 2.11 $\frac{1}{2}$. Fifth race, 1 mile—King Fau won, Miss Goodrich second, Strabismus third; time 1.44 $\frac{1}{2}$. Sixth race, $\frac{2}{2}$ mile—Restless won, Climax second, Bon Soir third; time 1.17 $\frac{1}{2}$. Editor World : I have made a bet that the runs made by the Toronto baseball St. Paul Lacrossists at Montreal.

2 Maple Leafs. 2 Primroses... 8 Maple Leafs. 10 Maple Leafs. 10 Maple Leafs. 10 Primroses... 6 Clippers. 0 Loadons. 9 Climars. Clippers. Londons, Londons. Primroses Clippers.. Londons.. Primroses Clippers Londons. Maple Leafs Londons Primroses Clippers Clippers Londons Maple Leafs. Clippers Primroses ... Clippers Londons

Providence, no runs, 5 b, h., 14 e. Total..... by the foregoing that there are only five games put down between the Maple Leafs and the Torontos, whereas according to the record six have been played. We can find no trace of the sixth in The World files, but as it is a viotory for the Torontos it does not affect the de cision of our correspondent's bet.-ED.]

East Toronto C. C. vs. West Toronto C. C. A cricket match between the above clubs was played on the East Toronto ground on Saturday and resulted in a decided viotory for the home olub by 81' runs on

The Priscilla Beats the Puritan. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Twenty-four hours has wrought a change in the aspect of the trial yacht races which are surpriss ng to many and eminently satisfactory to those interested in the Priscilla's welfare. In a light and fairly steady breeze from W. S. W. and the water comparatively

toga on Monday was then taken up. The delegates will favor the renewal of the with it abe national agreement. If the two bodie with it abeam. During the increase inter-breeze was fresh and the sky cloudy with every appearance of a rough day outside. Much time was lost in starting, so that when the yachts were ready the wind had national agreement. If the two bodies agree upon the graded salary schedule the American association will propose an amendment prohibiting the payment of more than \$150 advance money to players. Messrs. Simmonds, Barnie and Vonderahe will represent the association at Saratoga. At the Saratoga meeting the question of players' salaries will be one of the most important points to be decided, died out most completely. The course was a triangular one, each side of the triangle a triangular one, each side of the triangle being 13 miles in length. A start was made at 12,26, the Puritan having 42 seconds advantage. The Priscilla made the best time under a light wind. The first mark was reached as follows: Priscilla 2.16.30; Puritan 2.19.25; the It is a Base Bit, Editor World : A man at bat knocks second round was luffed. Priscilla 5 30 54, Puritan 5.32 43. The run to the finish ball pretty slowly towards third base The third baseman fields right and throws the ball to first right, but the man at bat gets to first before the ball. Is it a base was very exciting. Bacing at Monmouth Fark.

quarters near Chester park. Sullivan is expected to-day. aged, by Milesian-Electric, with A. Snields' ch. g. Driftwood, aged, third. Time 3.01. Pickets won the run off in

A lacrosse match was to have been played on the Don flats by the Centennials and Eastern Stars on Saturday afternoon last. The Stars failed to put in an appearance, and the Centennials would like to know Racing at Brighton Beach. BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 22.-First races mile-Fellowplay won, King B second' why.

Hanlan, Lee and TenEyck will arrive at Thunderbolt third; time 1.465. Second race, 3 mile-Mary W. won, Hotschami^e second, Tom Kerns third; time 1.31. Third Geneva, N.Y., to-day. All the other oarsmen who will row in the regatta on

Osrsmen who will row in the regatta on Aug. 26 and 27 are at Geneva, and are in active practice. Hanlan telegraphed yes-terday that he would certainly be there and participate in the race. A swimming race took place on Saturday afternoon in front of the Wiman baths, the distance being one hundred yards, between J. D. Patry of the Toronto harbor life saving crew and Capt. Kersterman's setter dog Padter. The race was won by Patry dog Padder. The race was won by Patry with one yard to spare.

with one yard to spare. The colts of the Orford cricket club and the second eleven of Gooderham & Worts' oricket club played a match on Saturday, the colts winning in the first innings by 72 to 19. For the victors, C. Gordon 15, A. McKay 12, and R. McKay 10, batted well, while W. Thomson's bowling kept the G. & W.'s down to small figures. Freemen howled well for the losses, but MONTREAL, Aug. 22. - The lacrosse match between the St. Paul lacrosse club and the Montreal club took place this afternoon and resulted in the Montreal afternoon and resulted in the Montreal club winning by three games to one. The Montreals took' the first game in one minute, the second in 14 mins. and the fourth in 12 mins., the St. Paul securing the third in 14 mins. The Montreal men played with their opponents, who are champious of the United States, as they wished. The Mon-treals, with the exception of Paton, who was replaced by McNaughton, was the sense that has been so successful this season. Freeman bowled well for the losers, but was not nearly so effective as Thomson.

James Fell undertoek at Detroit on Sat-urday to knock Peters, a colored man from trusy to knock Peters, a colored man from Chatham, Ont., out in four rounds. Peters was badly thumped but at the end of the four rounds he was still on deck. Alf. Cliff of Port Huron has challenged Fell to a four round contest for \$100 a side and the receipts of the house.

National League Games on Saturday Miss Woodford was the favorite in her At Boston: Bosten, 7 runs, 9 b.h., 4 e.;

match race on Thursday last against Free-land at 5 to 3 on. Poels sold Miss Wood-ford \$200, Freeland \$150. Murphy, who rode Freeland, was sick and it is claimed was unequal to the task he had in hand. At New York: New York, 9 r., 13 b.h., 3 e.; Philadelphia, no runs, 2 b.h., 13 e-3 e.; Fnilaceipnia, no runs, 2 b.n., 13 e.
At Chicago: St. Louis. 1 r., 9 b.h., 12
e.; Chicago, 5 r., 4 b.h., 3 e.
At Detroit: Buffalo, 4 r., 5 b. h., 6 e.;
Detroit, 9 r., 13 b.h., 4 e.
Conway pitched for Buffalo, Pete Wood
playing right field. The first quarter was run in 27 seconds, the half in 54¹/₂, the three quarters in 1.19, the mile in 1.44¹/₂, and the race, a mile and a quarter, in 2.09¹/₂. This gives 25 seconds for the last quarter.

The Irish athletes who are coming to America have cabled that if the New York Abolition of the Ten-day Rule,

America have cabled that if the New York Athletic club's games, set for September 12 are postponed until September 30, they will certainly compete, although the inter-val will only be tour days from their appearance at Toronto. The Spirit suggests that in view of the visit the New York Athletic club should add some competitors in hammer and weight BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 23.-A secret neeting of the American baseball associa tion was held at Atlantic City on Thurs. day. The first subject "that came unde, discussion was a resolution to abolish the ten-day, rule without consulting the competitions in harmer and weight throwing, shot putting, quarter-mile running and other events in which the pleasure of the league or any other body. This resolution was unanimously passed, Irishmen are most proficient.

This resolution was unanimously passed, and it at once became a law of the American association. The ten-day rule is one of the provisions of the national agreement. It provides that a player released by a club is not eligible to contract with any other club until the expiration of ten days from the mailing of the notice of the release to the secretary of the association. To make this proviso stronger still, the American association at its meeting last winter passed this rule : "If any club, club officer, manager or Wonderful bargains in special lines too numerous to mention at the Bon Marche clearing sale. Come and see them. The Sergeants of the Grens. The sergeants of the Royal Grenadier

held their half-yearly meeting at the mes room Friday for the election of officers and at its meeting last winter passed one fue: "If any club, club officer, manager or player shall, during the ten days inter-vening between the date of a player's release and the date of his eligibility,

room Friday for the election of others and general business. The following sergeants were elected officers for the ensuing term : Hon. president, 'Sergeant-Major Quinn; president, Color-sergeant Francis; vice-president, Color-sergeant Johnson; secre-tary and treasurer, Staff-sergeant Alired Curran; committee — Sergeants Over, Magner and Medcalf. Some time was spent in discussing the most beneficial way of using the land grant given to the members of the Northwest field force. All present were very anxious for an extension contract as provided for in the National agreement, induce a player to sign any stipulation, agreement, or contract, to make or pretend to make any oath, make or pretend to make any oath, affirmation or affidavit to a promise tending to evade the spirit or the letter of what is known as the ten day rule, the club, club officers and manager shall be fined a sum to be fixed by the board of directors." The question as to what will be done at the meeting of the joint committee of the league and American association at Sara-tors on Monday was then taken up. The present were very anxious for an extension of time for doing the homestead duties.

Extraordinary: The balance of our col'd embroideries worth 45c. for 122c. per yard at the Bon Marche clearing sale. 7

B. R. W. P.

General Notes.

night Pastor McLeod made a stirring appeal for prohibition, making special reference to the attempt soon to be made to carry the Scott act in Toronto. His text was Proverbs xxiv, 11 and 12:

The Scott Act in Toronto.

At the Central Presbyterian church last

If thou forbear to deliver them that ar⁶ drawn unto death, and those that are ready to be sain; if thou sayest behold, we know it not; doth not he that pondereth the heart con-sider it? and he that keepeth thy soul, doth not he know it? and shall not he render to every man according to his works? The key note of the text, said the preacher.

was an answer to the old question, Am I my brother's keeper? the answer being in the affirmative. Man will be held account-able if he forbears to deliver them that are nd west. New York Tickets good on steamers from Ubany to New York. Tickets at Very Lowest Rates. Inquire of able if he forbears to deliver them that are drawn unto death Mr. McLeod took strong prohibition ground, contending for the right of the community to interdict the liquer traffic, and arguing that both in Canada and the United States prohibition had been successful wherever honestly administered. AM OSBORNE & CO., 40 Yonge St. A. F. WEBSTER, 56 FRANK ADAMS, 24 Adelaide St. E. THOS. ED WARDS, Parkdale. BARLOW CUMBERLAND, 35 Yonge St. 135

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Jewish Confirmation.

There was a confirmation service at th Richmond street synagogue Saturda morning. The attendance was large, and the music rendered by the choir was sweet. The candidate was a boy named Emanuel Cohen. He was called up to the hold low and Rabbi H. Phillips addressed him. He asked him to be mindful of the laws of the commandments which, if followed, would give him a long and prospereus life. He further besought him to respect his parents, and recollect that while he was growing strong they were growing weak. The rabbi completed the confirmation by proncuring sthe benediction. The boy acknowledged his dependence on God and his parents and friends and avowed his intention to fnlfil all duties and obligations towards his parents and fellow-men. norning. The attendance was large, and Resumes classes Monday, Aug. 31. Ladies p.m., gentlemen 8.15. It is to your interest to begin with the first term of the season. Call this evening. Academy 80 Wilton avenue. TROY LAUNDRY

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Wm. Milne, a C. P. R. brakeman, wa arraigned at the Adelaide St. court hous

Saturday before a triumverate of magis, W trates, consisting of J. M. Wingfield. Thes-Uttley and J. M. Ball, on a charge of big amy. The complainant was Annie T Gillet of Carleton, who declared she was induced to marry the prisoner at Lewiston, N.Y., July 20, 1885, under the belief that

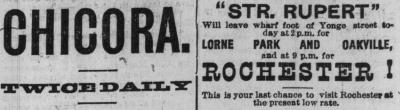
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A VOLUMINOUS SWEARE IUDGE SINCLAIR REGARDS A W NESS AS SUCH. Prisoner's Testimony Before the Dommission-The Evidence Conch -Argument to be Heard Thursda After sitting day after day for upw of a month the Central prison comm

has at last heard all the evidence on sides of the case. This was accompl yesterday by holding session for tw hours, from 11 a.m. till 10 o'clock night.

SIXTH YEAR

Guard Guinness testified as to extreme bad character of the pris who had so blackened his own record. wave his version of his struggle with He merely laid hold of the boy, immediately cursed him and dashe in his face. With regard to poking junatic Goggins with a stick thrust thr is cell door, he explained that he drew out the man's dishes with the Goggins was such a dangerous er. He denied the truth of se other charges of cruelty against He denied striking Fay or tantalizing He dealed striking Fay or tantalizing of the prisoners. He had never se man in irons for more than 24 hours. Henry Butwell, foreman of the p briekyard; said that shortly after investigation had started, Guard Har called him upon the tower where they a conversation about the enquiry. said, "The warden and deputy must elae we will go for Mr. Mowat," also expressed a belief that the Cat had not a fair proportion of officers i prison.

In the afternoon Barnard Lowen In the attention Barnard Lawer ployed in the brick yard, remen Guard Hart holding a half hour's con tial conversation with the prisoner H Guard Irving said that Guard Ha Guard Irving said that Guard Hat often told him to refuse the priest a sion, although he had no anthority t such a thing. When Father McCabe witness refused him admission, bu warden coming up told him that in he must always admit the reverend tleman. Ho had heard Hart speak spectfully of the warden. Sergt, Franks, after testifying incorrigibility of certain prisoners that the prison food was good, the difference between that of the guar the prisoners being in the cooking amined by Mr. Murphy and Mr. Irv admitted that certain prison regu had been taotify abrogated. Guards Reid and Hartiey and Er Clarkson gave evidence on mimor po

Guards Reid and Hartley and E Clarkson gave evidence on minor po Guard Hancook had heard Guar may: "We are going to get Massie of mot at this investigation, at some time." He also implied that w priest was insulted they were all in that the archbishop helped supp government, and that Massie must Prisoner No. 742 found his task of industrious boy would always do a Nio. 7129, in for comspiring to " man on a game of draw poker, o

ated Guard Guinness' story of

ation with Fay. Dr. George Wright said tha mainted meat would not produce fever, but it would probably bring

John Henry, a colored bey, also siz bales weekly with ease. Foreman White denied that threatened prisoner Sullvan ak evidence at the investigation. He having had any understanding with er Hutchison with a view to cortain avidence.

er Hutchison wich a view di oertain evidence. Dr. Davidson said that cating corned beef which had been boile bring about neither typhoid fa bleod poisoning. Mr. Campbell, clerk of the bursa said that Guard Hart had told h

either Massie or the government Guard Hart was a great talker,

Guard Hart was a great taker, of an oracle in his way. Deputy Warden Logan with r luctance testified as to the qual of the various guards. He was th ly questioned by Mr. Irving in r the observance of prison regu point on which the counsel for ernment had been examining ev ness throughout the day. He re surprising laxity on the part o and other officials in carrying

Warden Massie testified on sor

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points and the defence closed at Mr. Murphy then called Hutchison, who was willing to all the bibles in the city tha Foreman White had made arra whereby he was to get certain from Guard Robinson. Judge Sin he looked with asspicion on suc minous swearer, and the commis till 8,45.

till 8,45. On resuming at 9 o'clock Mr called Guard Hunt. The witnes on one occasion after the hos closed, the doctor and the we

closed, the doctor and the we some words about the matter. reviewed his private complain Mr. Massie. A long dispute a whether certain evidence Mr. was bringing was strictly in Mr. Marphy's questions were and Guard Hunt wint down. Guard Hunt wint down. Guard Eames was called an question put to him. Mr. Idin objected. The question was asked and witness said that Damphier was chained to a p the winter for two days. Dr. Aikins said that it is no the warden on several occasion

Dr. Aikins said that it is no the wayden on several occasion attention to the fact that the providing for the medical exa prisoners on entering had not b out. He himself had, stopped of socks by hospital patients. I to promise ours bathing, he did her a single case of contagion prison. At present there is a sickness there owing to local principally to the fact that t

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the commissioners. Guaid Hunt and Warden

on home, did some particularly g work. The play of neither team at all approached the championship standard. uppers. Londons. Prinroses. Meple Leafs. Won. CLUBS. Clippers. Londons Corontos Maple Leafs. 7 9 14 22 16 68 20 18 20 19 27 -Games lost ... " to play

Clippers 5, Primroses 3.

HAMILTON, Aug. . 22 .- The Canadian league baseball game here to-day between the Clippers and Primroses was fairly attended. Hendricks, the tony pitcher, officiated for the Clippers, supported by base in place of Stapleton, who is ill. Only three base hits were made off Hen. dricks. Morrison and Bierbaur were the battery for the Prims, and worked well. score was 5 to 3 in favor of the Chippers.

Clippers. Rainey, 3 b. Andrus, 8.8. Collins, 1b. Croghan, 1f. Hunten, c. Wilson, r.f. Pope, 2b. Hendricks, p.

5 5 6 27 Totals. Primroses a.b. r. b.h. t.b. p.o. ierbauer, c... arnfather, 2b. wens, s.s. Vilson, 3b lorrison. p... iller, c.f..... cAuliffe l.f. . r.f.

Totals $\begin{array}{c} 0 & 1 & 4 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & - \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 0 & * - \end{array}$ Clippers. Runs earned, none. Called balls, Clipper ; Primroses 3. Reached first, Clippers 12 Runs earned, none. Called balls, Clipper⁵ 6; Primroses 3. Reached first, Clippers 12; Morrison 88. Struck out, Clippers 6; Primroses 6. Strikes called, Hendricks 35; Morrison 46, Left on bases, Clippers 5; Primroses 4. Two-base hits, Wilson (Clippers). Passed balls, Hunter 1; Bierbauer 4. Wild pitches, Hen-dricks 2; Morrison 2. Time of game 1.50. Attendance 400. Umpire Flynn, Hamilton.

stock b.h. 4; t.b.h. 5; e. 16.

About 500 persons were present.

The Niagaras Beat the New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-After lunch with

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 22.-First race -Handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each with

\$500 added, 1 1.16 mile, won by Dwyer Bros, 'ch. c. Panique, 4 yrs., by Alarm-Maggie B. B., with H. J. Woodford's b.g. At Monmouth park on Saturday the Dwyer Bros. won five out of eight races and were second in another. Barnum, 6 yrs., second, and J. E. Mc-Donald's b. c. Lenox, 3 yrs., third. Time Dominick MoCaffrey is confident he can beat John L. Sullivan and has wagered large sums of money on his doing so.

1.504. Second race — Home-bred produce Hunter as catcher, Collins played first Hunter as catcher, Collins played first in 1882, of \$50 each with \$500 added ; 3 mile. Won by G. L. Lorillard's b. g. Electric, by Sensation-Idalia, with Mr. Kelso's b. c. Lansdowne second and D. D. Withers' br. g. Salisbury third. Time 1.152. Third racg—The Monmouth Handicap, a sweepstakes of \$100 each with \$2500 added;

11 mile. Won by Dwyer Bros.' b. c. Richmond, 3 yrs., by Virgil-Alert, 110 lbs., with G. L. Lorillard's b. f. Louisette, last the Niagaras got away with the Williamsburg lacrosse club by four goals to 4 yrs., 116 lbs., second and James Rowe's b. h. War Eagle, 5 yrs., 102 lbs., third. two. Time 2.381.

Fourth race-Purse \$500 for 2-year-olds; selling allowances; ²/₄ mile. F. McCabe's b. f. Lulu, by Virgil-La Pelka, won, with E. McDonald's br. f. Suliet second and Mr. Kelso's b. f. Mystery third. Time 1.18. Fifth race-Special purse; ²/₄ mile. Won by Dwyer Bros.' br. c. Portland, by Virgil -Finework, with B. A. Haggin's b. c. Ban Fox, by King Ban-Maud Hampton second, and B. A. Haggin's b. f. Preciesa, The Toronto baseball club play against the Londons in London to-morrow and probably against the Clippers in this city next Saturday. by Glenelg-Stamps third. Time 1.143. Sixth race-The Mirage stakes, a free

welter handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each with \$500 added; 1 mile. Won by Dwyer Bros.' b. h. Barnes, 5 yrs., by Billet-Mercedes, with W. Stoop's ch. c. Tornado, 4 yrs., second, and Snedeker & Co.'s ch. c. Eolist, 5 yrs., third. Time

A game of Dase bait was parted that Queen's park on Saturday between Hill & Weir's and Barber & Eilis' employes. Assoluting in favor of the former by 17 Seventh race-Purse \$500; selling allowresulting in favor of the former ances; 1 mile. Won by C. H. Pettingill's ch. m. Queen Esther, aged, by Bulletin-Glenda, with Dwyer Bros, blk. c. Detecto 12. The Gooderham & Worts baseball club,

The Gooderham & Worts baseball club, a distinct organization, by the way, to the cricket club, played a game on Saturday with the employes of Robertson Bros'. candy factory and beat them by 33 to 17. A forfielt of \$200 was put up on Saturday evening between Paul Boynton and Wal-hoe Ross for a five-mile race in rubber units. The principals are to most and sign

suits. The principals are to meet and sign A double scull race will probably take

Bacing at Saratoga. SARATOGA, Aug. 22.—Purse \$400; one mile. Won by Hayden & Co.'s oh.g. Gleaner, 6 yrs., by Glenelg—Gong, with

Erastus Wiman, president of the United States Amateur Lacrosse association, th Niagaras, the champions of Wester, Canada, felt strong enough to give the Staten Island to day. Long before the

Niagaras, the champions of Western Canada, felt strong enough to give the New York lacrosse club a bad beating at Staten Island to-day. Long before the game was commenced the terraces on the ground at Camp Washington were filled by a large number of ladies and their escorts, the total number of spectators being about games, played in first-elass form and did not give their opponents a chance. Bower's goal keeping and Rankin's play at cover point and Bampfield's at inside home were found and Enkwood third. Time 1.213. Third race—The Kenner stakes for not give their opponents a chance. Bower's goal keeping and Rankin's play at cover point and Bampfield's at inside home were found at the second New York won the clain's Pryor's and Marson's for the Nagara, Jagoe making the shot from clean pass by Docherty. Time 121 minutes. The second New York won threugh the agency of Popham and Ritchie in less than two minutes. The third

and 9 King street east. Liberal Temperance Picnic,

The Liberal Temperance union of Haldis mand have made complete arrangements for a monster picnic and demonstration at Cayuga to-morrow. It is expected that the whole county will be represented in it business men and sturdy farmers, amongs.

whom the union has a strong hold. Addresses are to be delivered by Prof Goldwin Smith, Godson Mowat and Prof. Goldwin Smith, Godson Mowat and Prof. Richardson of Toronto; Richard Martin Q.C., Hamilton; County Attorney Martin, Sheriff Davis, S. Snider and Gordon Patterson of Haldimand.

Prices all reduced at the Bon Marche clearing sale. Farley & Co.

The Jewish New Year. The Jewish new year begins on the

evening of September 9, two weeks from Wednesday. The day of the atonement comes on the 19th of the same month, and

The sculling race at Rockaway Beach on Saturday between Hanlan and Lee was comes on the 19th of the same month, and as customary, the seats of the synagogue will be offsered for rent. The feast of the tabernacle which is known as the "re-joicing of the low" begins on the 24th and will last until October 2. The Israelites here will observe the occasions with fasting and special devotional exerwon by the former by two lengths. Harry Blaylock, the jeckey, has had a disagreement with George L. Lorillard and has severed his connection with the stable. A three-mile sculling race has been

arranged between Hanlan and Ross. Articles are to be signed in New York Sept. 5. At Williamsburg, N.J., on Thursday The Balmy Beach Hotel.

The balmy beach hotel at Scarboro heights was burned to the ground early Saturday morning. The boarders, about 15

The employes of the Mail and Telegram played a baseball match on the Garrison commons Saturday, the Mail winning by 32 to 11. Saturday morning. The boarders, about 15 in number, narrowly escaped with their lives. The building was a large frame erected six years ago at a cost of \$5000, and was used as a summer resort. It was the property of a company, and was managed by Mr. Fisher. The cause of the fire is not known. The insurance amounts to \$1000

Chinn and Morgan have sold the twoyear-old bay colt Ban Fox, by King Ban----Maud Hampton, to B. A. Haggin, of California, for \$20,000. to \$1000.

Navigation News.

Business among the boats Saturday was quiet as usual. The following boats re-L. E. Myers sailed from England yester-day on the Sarnia. He was given quite a farewell ovation at Liverpool by the local athletes who assembled to see him off. ported: Schooners Speedwell, 379 tons of coal for Elias Rogers & Co., Fairhaven; Rover, Margaret Ann, stone, lake shore; steamer Passport, passengers and freight, Montreal. The Passport with passengers and freight for Montreal left for Montreal. A game of base ball was played in the

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DEATHS.

HORNBY-On Sunday 23rd, at the residen^{CB} of his son-in-law, G. Constable, 450 Queen street west, Geoffrey Hornby of Preston-Lancashire, Eng., aged 75 and 7 months. Funeral to day, 24th. at 3 p.m. to St. James'

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recalled and examined on a few This closed the evidence, at mission adjourned till Thursda arguments will be heard. Tidings of the Remains o Hughes. Saturday Robert Darling tel the Dominion Express company Swift Current: "Any new Haghes' remains; when did leave for Battleford ?" Yester leave for Battleford ?" Yester came: "Casket left here on Battleford; no news of ren there." As the distance by 200 miles from Swift Current; it is possible there has been n delay, but in order to obtain Col. Grasett has communicate Otter at Battleford. Yester fund was increased by \$19.5