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THIRTEENTH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, MAY 22 1893. ONE CENT.

THE WEEK AT WESTMINSTER

GLADSTONE'S PECULIAR TACTICS REGARDING THE IRISH BILL.

Supremacy of the Imperial Parliament Clearly Defined in a Unionist Amendment, Which the Liberal Premier Accepted After Much Vacillation—This Unionist Victory May Be Far Reaching.

LONDON, May 21.—Mr. Gladstone is now in a position to measure, if he will, rather more accurately than he has yet done the strength of the forces arrayed against him and his policy. The Home Rule bill has been a fortnight in committee and two clauses out of 40 have been passed by, a use of the closure which nobody defends except from a party point of view, the other by a concession on a vital point, which Mr. Gladstone had distinctly refused to make the week before.

Snailpace Legislation.

His reflections on that fortnight's work are not, perhaps, of an exhilarating kind. The rate of progress was described last week by Mr. John Morley, rhetorically, but with some approach to accuracy, when he said that at this pace it would take a twelvemonth to see the bill through committee.

A Conspiracy of Silence.

It has to be observed, further, that such progress as has been made has been due largely to a conspiracy of silence among the Gladstonians, and especially among the Irish. They have indeed spoken on side issues and on personal matters, and still more often have they spoken while their opponents are speaking.

Interruptions have been systematic and systematically offensive, but silence was kept at first on the most serious and weighty issues.

Explanations Suppressed.

Last week saw Mr. Gladstone at his worst, when he would neither explain, nor allow any colleague, or ally, to explain what was really meant by imperial supremacy, or in what sense or to what degree or in what circumstances the supremacy of the Imperial Parliament over the Legislature at Dublin was to be operative and efficient. The foundations of the Empire and the principles which are inwoven with the unwritten constitution of the Empire were, if Mr. Gladstone had his way, to be unsettled. The limits of the authority of both Crown and Parliament were to be undefined.

The Premier's Shifty Policy.

It was obvious that the Unionists would not leave the matter there. The country, though it moves slowly, began to move. The shiftiness of Mr. Gladstone's policy was too open not to rouse alarm. Gladstonian members began to hear from their constituents, who wanted to know whether, after all, Home Rule really meant separation, and whether the Parliament at Dublin was to be all, or for many practical purposes of co-ordinate and co-equal jurisdiction with the Parliament at Westminster.

A Forceful Amendment.

Sir Henry James moved an amendment to clause second, declaring that the supreme power and authority of the Parliament of the United Kingdom should remain unaffected and undiminished over all persons, matters and things within the Queen's dominions.

Now those are exacting words with a force and significance and authority very different from the nebulous declaration of the preamble, which was almost hypothetical in form and certainly perfidious in intentions.

Trying to Please Both Parties.

Mr. Gladstone admitted the force of Sir Henry's arguments, as well he might. He was aware, too, of the agitation among his own followers and among his supporters outside the house. Moved by these two impulses, he offered to introduce a clause, the framing of which was to rest with himself, after clause 32. He hoped thus to quiet the just apprehensions of the English and to persuade the Irish that imperial supremacy might still be the vague, unreal, inoperative sham they meant it to be.

Liberal Leaders Startled.

They were startled. Some of his own colleagues were startled—the same men who had declared in effect, though not in words, that supremacy at Westminster could only be tolerable at Dublin on condition that it was never, or seldom, enforced.

For several minutes Mr. Gladstone was surrounded by an eager and gesticulating group. Sir William Harcourt, Mr. Bryce, Mr. Asquith and others were evidently annoyed at their leader's offer. Sir Henry hesitated. Mr. Collins warned him that the spider was only asking the fly to walk into his parlor.

Dormant Supremacy Not Desired.

Mr. Chamberlain, who, during this session, has led his own party of Liberal-Unionists, and to some extent his allies, with extraordinary ability and brilliancy, insisted that there should be no letting it be doubted. He quoted Mr. Redmond and others, and of such testimony there is no lack, to show that the doctrine of "dormant" supremacy was the means with which they meant to secure substantial independence. The Government stood pledged to a real supremacy. Let them make it real.

The speech stirred the House on both sides. What was remarkable was the evident approval of many Gladstonian Radicals.

A Unionist Victory.

Mr. Gladstone saw that the moment had come when he had to choose between English support and Irish approval, and he reluctantly accepted Sir Henry James' amendment, protesting, however, that nothing further should be extorted from him.

It was the first signal success the Unionists and the union have won since the bill went into committee, and it may have far reaching consequences. They have at last embedded the principle of Imperial supremacy in the bill itself. They will now attempt to apply it, and by amendments to successive clauses to make sure that in practice, as well as in principle, the Imperial Parliament shall still be imperial.

The Hooting of the Liberal Premier.

The hostile greeting to Mr. Gladstone at the Prince of Wales' reception at the Imperial Institute on Wednesday evening is regretted, even by his opponents, but it was spontaneous and irrepressible. There were 20,000 guests and they were largely of the middle classes. Mr. Gladstone was hissed and hooted whenever and wherever he appeared. He traversed the buildings and gardens amid an ever-spreading storm of execration.

The hisses and groans for the Prime Minister were at times so general as to drown the cheers for the Prince of Wales and for the Duke of York and the Princess May.

Indicative of Popular Feeling.

London never beheld such a scene, and, it may be hoped, will never behold a similar. It is felt strongly that Mr. Gladstone's age and position and his own unfailing courtesy to his opponents ought to have protected him against this discourtesy. But if you care to know what English feeling about Home Rule really is, such an incident tells you more than anything else that has happened.

THE FRIEND OF THE MARINER.

Sir Edward Birkbeck, the Father of Lighthouse Coast Communication, in the City.

Sir Edward Birkbeck, Bart., one of the British Commissioners to the World's Fair, was registered at the Queen's on Saturday night and has made a short visit to Toronto while en route to Ottawa.

Sir Edward was until last year parliamentary representative for Eastern Norfolk and a supporter of the Salisbury Government. At the last general elections he was defeated by the Gladstonian candidate, Robert J. Price, by a vote of 4743 to 4303.

In the House of Commons Sir Edward gained considerable fame by introducing a bill for the establishment of coast telegraphic communication between lighthouses.

To a World reporter Sir Edward stated that he had just come from Chicago, where he had been attending the opening of the World's Fair. The system adopted by the British Government, he said, was that of having the World's Fair Commissioners go to Chicago separately and at different times during the summer. On August 19 the big celebration by Britain and her colonies will take place.

The Baronet is also a member of a royal commission for the establishment of a lighthouse coast communication throughout the whole of the British Empire. He said that his efforts in this matter had met with great success in England, the idea being to have facilities for passing the message quickly from one lighthouse to another that a vessel in distress was beating in that direction. The British Government was desirous of having such a system established throughout her colonies, and he is going to Ottawa to receive the report of the Canadian Government on the matter, and it is possible he may take a trip on the Government lighthouse vessel and examine the lighthouses of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Atlantic coast. Afterwards he will go to Washington and confer with the United States officials on the same matter and possibly make a similar tour of investigation.

Asked in regard to the present Gladstone regime, Sir Edward said he was a Unionist and felt sure that Home Rule would never come to pass. He thought the problem would be settled by the same system of legislative power vested in county councils as England and Scotland enjoy introduced into Ireland. He had been in Ireland and thought that the people had no deep-rooted desire for Home Rule. They like the fuss and bother of agitation for it though.

Sir Edward is a large healthy-looking gentleman with an iron grey beard and a certain genial dignity about him.

Count Masugima Dined.

At the Albany Club on Saturday night a dinner was given to the Count Masugima, legal adviser to the Mikado of Japan. There were present:

Judge Morson and Messrs. Charles Ritchie, Q.C., A. H. Marsh, Q.C., William Laidlaw, Q.C., W. D. Macpherson, James Baird, C. A. Maston, W. J. McWhinney, F. S. Houston, Claude Macdonald, M. J. Taylor. Mr. George Kappele occupied the chair and Mr. C. T. Long the vice-chair.

The Count spoke at length on the subject of the law of Japan. Up to 25 years ago the law in his country had been feudal, but since the revolution of that time the common laws of England, Germany and France had been taught in the schools. The universities and law schools of Japan united the best elements of all nations and were the best in the world, but although the students had mastered all the theories these new ideas of civilization had not been bred in the people as yet.

The Count is a fluent and eloquent speaker who thrills his audiences.

Other speakers were Judge Morson and Messrs. Kappele, Long, Maston and Houston.

The Count was entertained at luncheon on Saturday at Osgoode Hall by the benchers of the Law Society.

PUT HER BABY UNDER A STONE PILE

A Puslinch Girl Charged With Infanticide and Concealment of Birth.

GUELPH, May 21.—A few days ago information was laid before County Crown Attorney Peterson of the death under suspicious circumstances of a new-born child, the mother being Margaret Loker, daughter of Hiram Loker, farmer, on lots three and four, in the Gore of Puslinch, on Sunday last. The Crown Attorney decided that an inquest was necessary, and it was held yesterday.

Hiram Loker testified that his daughter Maggie was the mother of the dead child; that she had told him it was in the orchard, and that he had found it under some stones. Maggie accused her brother of being the father of the child. This the brother denied.

A hole was found in the child's skull, and the verdict was that the injuries to the skull caused immediate death, also that the mother and Maggie Loker were guilty of criminal neglect in not letting it be known the child was born. They also had grave doubts of the statement made by the mother of the child that the brother was the father of the child.

As the girl is at present ill, suffering from the effects of the birth, no action was taken just now, but the authorities will likely prosecute.

You Can Not Do Without These If You Play the Races.

Late issues of The Sporting World, New York; The Daily and Weekly Spirit of the Times, The Chicago Horseman and Clark's Horse Review, are now on our table. John P. McKenna, publisher, bookseller and newsdealer, 80 Yonge-street, near the corner of King, the special agent in Toronto, reports a greatly increased sale, owing undoubtedly to the interest in the Queen's Plate. We can highly recommend these to every one interested in racing.

A Loyal Celebration.

Queen Victoria's loyal subjects in every clime are now preparing to celebrate in a fit and proper manner the anniversary of her birth.

Even amidst all the gayety which will mark the holiday in Toronto, our citizens are not likely to forget the gentle sovereign whose natal day they are celebrating.

It is a commendable instinct which prompts us to don our best on the Queen's Birthday. That this feeling is a general one is shown in no way better than by stating that the last few days before the 24th of May are always the busiest of the year at the celebrated hat store of W. & D. Dineen, corner of King and Yonge-streets.

Handsome drab shell hats and pearl Derbys and Carlsbads for the races, as well as the new style straw hats, are now in.

You can't be happy if continually tired without appetite and imperfect digestion therefore use Microbe Killer.

No More Tricks With Stamps.

With a view to avoid fraud by using old law stamps, already cancelled, the colors of the different denominations of stamps have all been changed, and as the stamps are now cancelled by punching, fraud in this direction will henceforth be impossible.

Fetherstonhaugh & Co., patent solicitors and experts, Bank Commerce Building, Toronto.

RACE DAY CLOSE AT HAND.

TO-MORROW THE O.J.C. WILL THROW OPEN ITS GATES.

Everything in Readiness at Woodbine Park—A Great Meeting Bound to Result—The Work of the Horses—Some Fast Trials Yesterday—Declarations in the Handicaps.

To-morrow the Ontario Jockey Club will throw open its gates to the public, and what promises to be the greatest race meeting in the history of the Canadian turf will begin. Everything is now in readiness at the track to receive visitors, and the public will notice many improvements this year.

Woodbine Park is now at its best, and would do credit to any city on the continent.

A glance at the entries shows that the fields are likely to be large and include many good horses, so some capital racing may be looked for.

Never were the prospects for a meeting as encouraging, and if the club is only favored with fine weather a great week's sport is bound to result.

Sunday at the Track.

Woodbine Park presented a lively scene yesterday morning and reminded one that race day was close at hand. Before daylight carriages of all descriptions could be seen going in the direction of the track and by 7 o'clock several hundred conveyances were gathered at the course, trainers and pants having journeyed down to witness the thoroughbreds receive their final "prep."

Upwards of a thousand turfites were assembled on the stretch in front of the stand discussing the chances of the different candidates that will do battle this week.

This the Jockey Club should try and put a stop to, as it was almost impossible for a horse to gallop through the stretch, so thick were the people in front of the stand. Not only that, but about a dozen dogs were allowed to prowl all over the track and run after every horse that galloped past, several accidents nearly resulting.

An Amateur Jock.

This was not all, a young man who imagined himself somewhat of a rider amused the spectators by his acrobatic feats astride of a chestnut horse, who was galloped until the poor brute was tired and having more sense than his rider finally refused to go any further and displayed his temper by rearing up and finally falling backward, but without hurting the would-be jockey, who decided that the animal knew more than he did and withdrew from the track.

The club would do well to post a notice prohibiting these freaks from taking their horses on the track and also that no dogs be admitted within the gates, as an accident is bound to result some of these days.

Work of the Thoroughbreds.

The first horses to make their appearance on the track were Versatile, Queen Mary and Bonnie Dundee, in charge of Tim Gaynor. The trio, after a warming-up gallop, were sent a mile and an eighth in 2.02¾, the first mile in 1.50¼.

Shortly afterwards Shining Light was brought out and reeled off three-quarters in 1.20¼.

Coquette and Cottonade were worked a mile and an eighth, of which the first mile was run in 1.49, finishing up the entire distance in 2.02¾.

Heather Bloom, on which all eyes were centred, was only given slow exercise. The Hamilton mare looks remarkably well and fit to go the journey.

Johnny Walker followed the Hamilton horses, bringing over from the Newmarket track Meadowbrook, Martyrdom, Bonnie Buff and Athalo. Bonnie Buff, who was evidently warmed up on the road, was brought on the track and broke from the five-eighth pole, going a mile and a quarter, the first mile in 1.52. Martyrdom was sent the same distance, which she accomplished in 2.16¼, the first mile in 1.45. Athalo and Meadowbrook were subjected to slow work.

John Dyment gave his lot some useful work. King Joe, in company with King Harry, were breezed a mile and a sixteenth, the first mile being covered in 1.55 and the entire journey in 2.03¼. The big son of King Bob and Lucy Lightfoot ran under a strong pull throughout. Flip Flap was sent a mile and a quarter at half speed.

Ben Pope had the Dawes string all out and indulged in some fast gallops. Roosette worked six furlongs in 1.19, a 2-year-old by Uncas going the first five-eighths with her in 1.06¾. Belle of Orange, together with Laurel, galloped a mile and a quarter in 2.23½.

Mr. Shields' Logan was breezed three-quarters in 1.20. The other members of the stable were also given strong work. Pat Oakley, in company with St. John and Rightaway, covered a mile in 1.52. George C. and Frontenac went the same distance in 1.47½. Lizzie McDuff covered three-quarters in 1.27.

Nearly all the other horses at the track were given slow work.

Noisy and Ochone have been declared out of the Woodstock Plate, while Roseland has been struck out of the Street Railway Steeplechase. In the El Padre entry declarations include Kiawah, George C., Queen Mary, Nockbarren, Fidelio, Lord Motley and Roller. Roquefort has had the pen through his name in the Dominion Handicap.

Ben Hur Out Of It.

Ben Hur, who was greatly fancied for the Queen's Plate, has been sent home, having "filled" in one of his fore legs. His owner, Mr. A. G. Alexander, thought it best, as the colt had showed such good form, not to take any chances, and will keep him for next year's Guineas.

THINK SHE DIED OF GRIEF.

Mrs. Kelly of Ancaster Took Her Daughter's Waywardness To Heart.

HAMILTON, May 21.—Mrs. Kelly of Ancaster, mother of the girl who tried to poison her parents a few weeks ago, died on Wednesday and was buried yesterday. She was taken ill a few days after the unfortunate incident occurred, and had since been slowly sinking, until death put an end to her troubles.

She grieved very much about the conduct of her daughter, and the villagers say she died of grief.

The girl was not prosecuted, though she confessed the crime, and it was arranged that she was to be sent to her uncle, who was to look after her.

SUGAR-LADEN VESSEL WRECKED.

The Craigside Sinks Off Nova Scotia—The Crew All safe.

HALIFAX, May 21.—The following is from Whitehead, N.S.: The steel steamship Craigside, of London, 3000 tons burden, from Matanzas, bound for Montreal with a load of sugar, struck some submerged object about nine miles southwest of Whitehead a few minutes past midnight. She immediately filled and foundered in deep water. The crew landed at Raspberry light station in safety.

SUICIDE IN A STABLE.

An Insane Brant County Farmer, 70 Years of Age, Hangs Himself With a Logging Chain.

BRANTFORD, May 21.—At 6 o'clock Saturday morning at Jerseyville Mr. Darius Misner ended his life by his own hand. He had been out of his mind for some three weeks, and was without doubt insane at the time the rash deed was done.

He went out to the stables about 6 o'clock, took a small logging chain and threw one end of it around a pole on the top of a straw stack, and there hung himself on the chain.

He was found only a short time after he left the house by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stenebaugh, but when found life was extinct, and all efforts to restore him proved fruitless. The deceased was 70 years of age, and for a long time had been a resident of this county.

RIP VAN WINKLE

Talks About Our Parks and Gardens, the Don Valley, the Court House, Etc.

On one of the lovely mornings which we have had of late "Rip Van Winkle" was seated on one of the scarce benches in the Horticultural Gardens admiring the sweet spring flowers, the green grass and trees, and meditating on the resurrection of nature and the power of God. In company with him was a friend, familiarly known as the "Foolkiller." Their conversation was about parks and gardens, and they barked away as the aldermen have done for the last 20 years.

"Yes," said Rip, "you may all talk, but you don't know where the shoe pinches. This spot is all right, we ought to have more such playgrounds, for the children will play and can only do it in the street. Look at the squares of New York, Montreal or Washington. They are perfect nurses' homes. Of course we Torontonians always brag about High Park. All very well, but what has been done there? We talk about Island Park. It could be made one of the prettiest spots in the universe if nature and art went hand in hand, but it has been spoiled by the greed of the tax collectors; all laid out with streets at right angles and straight lines instead of adopting a plan to suit the grounds, and to work in the watercourses and create a harmonious whole, with pleasure grounds interspersed with large beautiful grounds and private residences. As it now is there are only two points where the masses can enjoy themselves with amusements or frivolities, and these are not calculated to advance pure taste and a love for nature and its blessings.

"Well, now," the Fool said, "what do you think of the Queen's Park?"

"Well," said Rip, "nature has done a great deal there, but the institutions have in one way spoiled it, while in another way the grand architectural monuments have improved it. Narrow-minded people have spoiled it, but I will not talk more about this, as there is even Sunday talking more than enough there."

"Let me hear your opinion about the new Court House," said the Foolkiller.

"Well," said Rip, "it never ought to have been started. Old Upper Canada College with a few alterations was good enough, and there would have been more pleasure grounds around them. It is quite a wonder the judges do not raise more complaints about the old Court House. I do not believe they or anyone else will see the completion of that place until about the year 2000 A.D., and then you will see St. John's Ward full of fine official residences.

"I think the city should have built a good market building like they have in other places, but in that I suppose there would be no glory, sentiment or speculation. I fancy every one has his axe to grind. Most of the city money has gone underground, and we have very little to show for it."

"Well, let us move to the Don and see Riverside Park," said the Foolkiller.

"Ha ha!" says Rip, "I will tell you all about it. Twenty years ago the papers were full of it and its beauties, and what has been done for it? Precious little, and what has been carried out has spoiled Blevins' pride. Millions of money sunk in the great Don harbor, where all the sewage from Richmond Hill downwards goes in. It will soon be worse than Yonge-street slip. The lawyers have made a harvest by arbitration, and for what? Simply to make a few roads and sites for factories, but where are they? And where are the iron and steel works and steamboats? Yes, I think even the C.P.R. made a blunder. If they must come east into the city could they not branch off further east, go south and come along the lake shore? They could utilize Ashbridge's Bay and had a waterfront all along. I think the Grand Trunk did the same. Railroad and corporation engineers make their mistakes like other mortal beings.

"If they had let the old hills alone, would not this Don valley make the grandest park, in connection with the two cemeteries, Castle Frank, Rosedale and Todmorden?"

TO COMPETE WITH THE C.P.R.

The Pacific Mail Company Will Inaugurate a Weekly Service to China.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The Pacific Mail Company on June 1 will begin a regular weekly steamer service between San Francisco and China. The company will draw off from the Panama Line, where she has been making no money, the steamer City of New York, and will place her on the China route. This will enable them to despatch steamers from here for the Orient every week.

The move is made partly to meet the competition of the Canadian Pacific line from Vancouver and partly to prevent loss because of reduced business to Panama, due to the freight war begun by the North American Company.

LADY ABERDEEN IS PRESIDENT

Of the International Council of the World's Women's Congress.

CHICAGO, May 21.—The members of the International Council of the Women's Congress last evening settled the cause of their differences in regard to the distribution of offices to the various countries.

It was decided that England should have the presidency, America the vice-presidency, France one secretary and England one, and the treasurership should go to Finland.

Officers were elected as follows: Lady Aberdeen, president; May Wright Sewall, vice-president; Mme. Maria Martin, recording secretary; Eva McLaren, England, corresponding secretary; Baroness Alexandria Gripenberg, Finland, treasurer.

Absolutely pure, Adams' Tutti Frutti. Take no substitute if offered. Sold by all druggists. 5 cents.

Fire at Paisley.

PAISLEY, Ont., May 21.—Fire destroyed the sawmill of Mr. James Stark about 4 o'clock Saturday morning. The building was destroyed.

Sprudel is bottled just as it flows from the earth, and every bottle is put up at the spring. Ask your grocer or wine merchant for it. William Mara, agent.

"Clear Havana Cigars."
"La Cadena," and "La Flora." Insist upon having these brands. 136

DRAGOONS STILL ON DUTY.

The Ill-Feeling Caused by the Hull Strike Still Continues and Non-Union Men are Abused.

LONDON, May 21.—The bitterness of the union dockers at Hull does not abate. Instances of the abuse of non-unionists in the streets are multiplying almost hourly.

The dragoons and extra police remain on duty.

THE PANAMA SENTENCES

Are Expected to Be Quashed on Account of Irregularities.

PARIS, May 21.—According to authentic information the sentences passed on MM. de Lesseps, Cottu, Fontane and Eiffel will be quashed by the Court de Cassation in the audience of June 8, on account of irregularities in the procedure.

THE BEHRING SEA ARBITRATION.

Grossly Unfair Reports Supplied to the Canadian Press.

PARIS, May 21.—A Telegram special says: The commission argument will be finished on June 20. The decision will probably be made in the middle of July.

The American Associated Press reports are grossly unfair. They are all revised by one of the American arbitrators. Everything favorable to the British case is eliminated.

A DISAPPOINTED CROWD

Swarm Around the World's Fair Gates Yesterday Only to Find Them Closed—Good Order Prevailed.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Tens of thousands of men and women wandered aimlessly up and down the thoroughfare outside the World's Fair grounds to-day, peering wistfully through the closed gates of the white city, and murmuring regrets at their inability to gain admittance.

Some of the louder spoken ones called down maledictions on the powers that sealed the beauties of this fair to them, but on the whole the crowd was orderly.

Men kept their tempers, evidently buoyed by the belief that to-day would be the last day of Sunday closing. It was by far the largest Sunday turnout since the exposition opened.

SHOT DEAD BY BURGLARS.

A St. Louis Bank Teller Found Dead in His Doorway.

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—At daylight this morning Benjamin McCullough, teller of the State Bank, this city, was found dead in the doorway of his residence at the suburban village of Ferguson.

He had been shot through the breast. By his side was a gun and revolver. The shotgun was the property of Mr. McCullough, but the owner of the revolver is unknown.

It is supposed the murder was committed by burglars.

FOR ATTEMPTED WIFE MURDER.

Thomas Sullivan Receives the Mild Sentence of Six Months.

BRANTFORD, May 21.—Thomas Sullivan, the man who a short time ago attempted to cut his wife's throat near Glenmorris, and who has been in jail here for two or three weeks, was arraigned before Deputy Judge Wilson yesterday afternoon, pleaded guilty of the charge and was sentenced to six months in the Central.

While in the jail here he has been very quiet and peaceable, and from all appearances he is a very inoffensive man.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

The Charge Against William Bell of Edmonton Dismissed.

WINNIPEG, May 21.—William Bell, one of the Edmonton citizens who pursued murderer Oleson last fall and shot him during the encounter, has been acquitted on a charge of manslaughter entered against him by the department.

ONLY HAD HALF AN ARM

But He Fractured the Limb and Is Now In the Hospital.

George Dawson of Newmarket, aged 17, was brought to the General Hospital Saturday evening suffering from a compound fracture of his right arm caused by a fall.

A portion of the same arm was so badly fractured a year ago as to necessitate its amputation at the elbow.

You Can Win With Goodwin's Turf Guide.

We were shown to-day the third issue of Goodwin's Turf Guide, which was received in Toronto yesterday by the agent, Mr. John P. McKenna, publisher, bookseller and newsdealer, 80 Yonge-street, near the corner of King. This book published every two weeks during the racing season and is indispensable to all those who are watching the entries for the Queen's Plate and the tracks at Gloucester and Gravesend.

Lizzie Will Have Three Judges.

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 21.—It has been definitely decided that Chief Justice Mason and Judges Blodgett and Dewey are to preside at the trial of Lizzie Borden at New Bedford next month.

Veritas Prevalebit—Truth Will Prevail.

We have received piles of letters, written voluntarily by those who have used Almoxia wine, speaking of its beneficial qualities, and from time to time we will publish them. Mr. Charles G. King of 458 Wellesley-street, Toronto, in his letter of March 10, then an invalid from the effect of la grippe, says: "I find that the Almoxia wine not only strengthens me, but gives me a good appetite and banishes all trace of indigestion. I consider it one of the finest tonic wines ever imported, and I shall do myself the pleasure of recommending it to my friends." Sold by all druggists. Gianelli & Co., 16 King-street west, Toronto, sole agents for Canada.

$6 for a case 50 quart bottles of Sprudel if you return the bottles. Wm. Mara, sole agent, 79 Yonge-street. Telephone 1708.

Local Jottings.

Phip Spohn has been locked up on a charge of assaulting Thomas Tracey, a barber.

'Ras Wiman's debts aggregate $600,000. Among his creditors are two Toronto banks for $5000 each.

Thomas Reid has been committed for trial on a charge of robbing Frank Brown of Portage Creek, Pa., of $28.

Owing to the absence of Dr. Wild in Detroit, Rev. L. Morgan Wood, pastor of Plymouth Tabernacle, Detroit, occupied the pulpit of Bond-street Church last evening.

At Oliver, Coate & Co.'s Saturday Mrs. Jane Love purchased three frame cottages in James-street for $2750, and George Gurd bought houses 97 and 99, south side Argyle-street, for $1050.

The traffic on the Queen-street cars is so heavy on Saturdays that the Street Railway Company have found it necessary to put an extra trailer on that route running through to High Park, as well as the Brockton trailer.

Anniversary services of the Home Missionary Society were held in the Metropolitan Church yesterday, when a special sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Potts, and Hon. S. H. Blake and Mr. H. A. Massey delivered addresses.

The will of Mrs. Elizabeth Greey, who died in Toronto May 4, 1893, was filed for probate in the Surrogate Court Saturday. She left an estate valued at $56,450, consisting of real estate on Edward and Yonge-streets, Toronto, worth $46,000, and book debts and promissory notes to make up the balance. She leaves everything to her son, John Gamble Hill, and her daughter, Annie Isabella Hill, to share alike.

ELEVEN BURNED TO DEATH.

CUT OFF IN A LUMBER CAMP BY FOREST FIRES.

While at Dinner the Blaze Surrounded Them—Eight Men Jumped Down a Well to Avoid the More Awful Fate and Died of Suffocation—One Man Escapes Only to Die.

CADILLAC, Mich., May 21.—Terrible forest fires are raging all around here. The saw mill of Edward Margeridge, four miles south of here, was burned yesterday morning. The lumber camp of Louis Sand, near Lake City was burned Friday night and four men were burned to death. Eight others are missing.

The horses were all burned and the camp is totally destroyed. A farm house near Tusin was destroyed and the farmer, his wife and two children lost their lives.

Eleven Were Burned.

DETROIT, Mich., May 21.—A special from Cadillac, Mich., gives fuller particulars of the burning to death of 11 men at Sand's lumber camp yesterday. The men were assembled at dinner and the forest fire which was burning all around entirely cut off escape.

When the men realizing their danger, rushed out of the building in which they had been sitting, the smoke so blinded them that they became bewildered.

They ran hither and thither unable to find a means of escape and their horses stampeded, adding to their confusion.

Eight of the men, jumped into a well to escape the flames and there died of suffocation. Their bodies were brought to the surface to-day.

Others of the men rushed to the woods, and some of them thus escaped, but the bodies of two of them were afterwards found burned to a crisp.

One man, Edgar Sullivan, reached Lake City terribly burned and died there in fearful agony.

The bodies of the men have been taken to Lake City, where they await burial. Most of them were strangers here and the bodies will be shipped to friends when known.

SUFFOCATED BY SMOKE.

A Well-Known Printer Meets With a Tragic Death.

Few newspaper men in the towns and villages of Ontario but have met old Bill Hicks, tramp printer. Hicks learned his trade on The Georgetown Herald, and afterwards went to Brampton, where he worked for a year. While in Brampton his wife, to whom he was married in George town, left him and Hicks became a rover, and has since visited probably every printing office in Canada.

Last week he struck Romeo, Michigan, and failing to obtain work, on Friday night sought shelter in the police station. About 12 o'clock the night watchman saw smoke issuing from the jail, and at once commenced to investigate. Upon breaking into the cell he found the mattress of the bed had burned in several places, presumably from the pipe of the tramp. He at once removed the almost lifeless body to the open air, where everything was done to revive him, but he died in 30 minutes.

Death Came While He Slept.

An old man named Stevens was found drowned in Humber Bay on Saturday. He was last seen alive on Thursday. On that day he was observed seated on the edge of the wharf asleep. The supposition as to the cause of death is that in nodding he lost his balance and fell into the water. Coroner Lynd deemed an inquest unnecessary.

Death of Mrs. M. H. Folger.

Mrs. Folger, wife of Mr. M. Henry Folger, president of the St. Lawrence River Steamboat Company, and a well-known private banker, died at Kingston Friday after a brief illness, the result of stomachic affection. Deceased was aged 48 years and had been married about a quarter of a century.

A Junction Teacher.

Miss Belle Craib, for three years past a teacher at Toronto Junction, died at the residence of her father, Peter Craib, Woodstock, as the result of a cold contracted four months ago, which developed into lung trouble.

A Well-Known Athlete Dead.

Howard Elliot, son of Mr. R. W. Elliot, wholesale druggist, died at his father's residence, 109 Pembroke-street, Friday evening, after three days' illness from inflammation of the bowels. Deceased, who was 24 years of age, was well-known in athletic circles.

An Old-Time Photographer Dead.

The death occurred at his residence, Kingston-road, yesterday morning, after a few days' illness of Mr. William Hines, sr., who for a great many years conducted a photograph gallery at King-Church-streets. Deceased was around in his usual health a week ago. He was in his 62nd year.

DEAD IN BED.

A. N. Duncombe, Barrister, Waterford, Dies of Heart Disease.

WATERFORD, May 21.—Mr. Abram Nellis Duncombe, barrister, died yesterday morning. The deceased was apparently in the best of health on retiring and was found dead in bed. He was 36 years of age and leaves a widow and one child.

G.T.R. Auditor Walker Dead.

MONTREAL, May 21.—James T. Walker, traffic auditor of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, died at his residence here this afternoon, aged 57. He was only ill for a few days, and his death was due to heart failure.

1892, "The Cream of the Havana Crop "La Cadena" and "La Flora" brands of cigars are undoubtedly superior in quality and considerably lower in price than any brand imported. Prejudiced smokers will not admit this to be the case. The connoisseur knows it. S. Davis & Sons, Montreal. 136

Toothache—When suffering from tooth ache try Gibbons' Toothache Gum.

Clarets.

Excellent table wines, our own bottling: Medoc, $4.50 per dozen quarts; St. Estephe $5.50 (pints, $1 extra for 2 dozen.) A discount of 10 per cent. for 5 dozen quarts or 10 dozen pints. William Mara, wine merchant, 79 Yonge-street, third door north of King-street, sole agent for Jules Merman & Cie, Bordeaux.

A Timely Hint.

For proper and seasonable gentlemen's furnishings visit Harcourt & Son, 57 King-street west. Our latest importations in tennis suits and summer neck wear, including the Oxford Scarf, have just arrived.

Personal.

P. McLeod, Woodstock; S. G. Parkin, Lindsay; H. W. Downey, Montreal, are at the Palmer.

HE PULLED THE SCHOLARS' TEETH

Strange Affair in a Windsor School—A Teacher Pulls 125 Teeth in a Single Day.

WINDSOR, May 21.—During the past two weeks Miss O'Connor, one of the teachers at the fourth ward separate school in Windsor, has been sick and her place was filled by Adolph Girardot of Sandwich. Young Mr. Girardot is about 22 years old and a student of the Detroit College of Medicine. His father is inspector of schools for Essex County and his brother is mayor of Sandwich.

Girardot noticed that two or three of the children had the toothache, and examining their mouths he found, or claimed to find, decayed teeth. This put a brilliant idea in his head. He would relieve the scholars of their bad teeth and at the same time get the benefit of the clinical experience. In order to carry out this scheme he put a forceps in his pocket and told the scholars that he would pull their teeth free of charge.

All but two or three of the 50 little boys allowed him to examine their mouths and pull any teeth which he thought needed pulling. One child only 6 years old had eight teeth extracted. Others contributed two or three, and some only one tooth.

While this was going on the teacher in the other room was asked if some of her pupils might have their teeth pulled, and as she made no objection 24 little girls got excused long enough to visit Girardot's room and add to his collection of teeth.

When Girardot dismissed school for the day and went home he carried 125 teeth, rolled up in a newspaper, and exhibited them to his friends.

Friday morning Miss O'Connor was well enough to take her school, and Girardot's services were not required. Many of the pupils were kept at home by their parents, however, for fear of losing what teeth they had left, and Miss O'Connor had to hunt them up and promise to leave their molars alone.

One little boy's father has complained to the trustees, but the latter apparently do not think anything can be done about it.

A DYNAMITE BOMB IN WOODSTOCK.

A Midnight Explosion—Attempt to Blow Up a Private Residence.

WOODSTOCK, May 21.—Mr. F. Crossley, 54 Vansittart-avenue, was startled about half past twelve Friday night by a terrific report caused by an explosion near by. The members of the household were greatly alarmed, as they feared part of the house had been blown up by dynamite.

The explosion was so loud that Night-watchman Anderson heard it up town and hastily made for that direction. The residents of the neighborhood were all awakened from their slumbers.

On investigation it was discovered that someone had entered the Hunter-street gate and had placed under the walk leading to the back door, close to the house, a huge cracker filled with powder and other explosives. The cracker was blown into one hundred pieces, and part of the sidewalk was torn up. The sidewalk was then on fire.

Mr. Crossley's mother was almost driven into hysterics by the report and is very ill.

Mr. Crossley offers a reward of $100 for the conviction of the party who was responsible for the disturbance.

THE GANGWAY FELL.

Injuring One Man and Causing the Death of Another.

MONTREAL, May 21.—While a number of laborers were unloading bricks from the steamship Hurons, the gangway fell. Two laborers named Grillier and Clearmont were on it. Grillier fell on the wharf and broke his thigh and was removed to the Notre Dame Hospital.

Clearmont fell into the river and, despite all the efforts to save him, was drowned. The body has not yet been recovered.

Toronto Invited to Contribute.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, wife of the Lieut.-Governor, is in receipt of a letter from Lady Derby respecting a proposed gift by the women of Canada to Princess Victoria Mary of Teck on the occasion of her wedding to the Duke of York.

Her Excellency has written to the wife of the Lieut.-Governor of each province, asking her to take steps to ascertain whether such a movement would be popular, and if so, to endeavor to obtain subscriptions, no subscription to exceed $5, and any sum, however small, to be accepted. If a sufficient amount be collected it is intended that the present shall be one of the best sleighs that can be made in Canada, complete with fur robes, bells, harness, etc.

A Missing Lighthouse Keeper.

Passengers from Sault Ste. Marie announce that there is considerable excitement at the Canadian Sault over the mysterious disappearance of Henry Wood, keeper of the lighthouse at Point Aux Pins. Wood left the Sault on May 5 to attend to his duties. No trace of him has been found, although searching parties have scoured the woods and dragged the creeks and rivers in the vicinity. Wood had been a resident of the Sault since 1866, and for several years acted as lighthouse keeper, mail carrier and postmaster at Point Aux Pins.

Many Expressions of Disappointment.

Numerous were the expressions of disappointment on Saturday evening uttered by the public at the inability of the staff of Howell's shoe parlors, 542 Queen-street west, to serve the crowds who thronged that store to secure bargains, many persons being obliged to turn away without being served. Mr. Howell expresses great regret, but says it is impossible to do more than has been done,