DEFEATING TORONTO 6-4

Toronto Obtained an Early Lead, But the Seventh Proved Disastrous.

In the first game of the series at Mont eal, the home team won by 6-4. Both ms started scoring at the beginning, Toronto obtained the lead. In the seventh, Montreal scored three, which won game for them. Doran caught his t game for Toronto, Newark, Provi-ce and Rochester were the other win-s. Record:

Two-base hits—Weldensaul, Huelsman.
Three-base hits—Yancey, Stolen bases—Ronan, Mitchell, Hartman, Joyce, J. Hannen, Massey. Struck out—By Mitchell 7, by Keefe 4. First base on balls—Off Mitchell 6, off Keefe 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Mitchell 1, by Keefe 1. Left on bases—Toronto 4, Montreal 9. Umpire—

The Continental League. The Continental League will start their it league game June 28. Following is schedule: July 1—Dominions v. Rambiers, Tongorders v. Atlantics,
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July 14—Dominions v. Atlantics,
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August 4—Ramblers v. Tongorders, Atthoroly enjoyed the game. Much regret wickstead, not out thoroly enjoyed the game. Much regret wickstead, not out was expressed at the absence of Hon, President Controller John Shaw.

The results:

Total August 18—Tongorders v. Dominions, At-ntics v. Ramblers. August 25—Dominions v. Atlantics, Ramb. W. Dickson, lers v. Tongorders.

Sept. 2—Tongorders v. Dominions, Atlantics v. Ramblers.

Sept. 9—Atlantics v. Dominions.

Games postponed will be played Sept.

16 and 23.

G. F. Foy,

F. Tremble,

C. T. Mead, sk

A. Foy,

R. Davidson. ers v. Tongerders.

Eastern League Scores. At Jersey City— R.H.E.

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Jersey City ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 1

Batterles—Fertsch and McAuley; Moren and Vandergrift. Umpire—Kelly.

At Buffalo— R.H.E.

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o'clock. All players are requested to turn ut to practice this evening at the Varsity

Senior Interassociation League Defeated Toronto Eleven on Varsity rames on the Victoria College grounds tomorrow are as follows: 2 p. m., I.C.B.U.
A Alerts. Lackey and Oster, Greer or Mawhinney and Daizell, 4 p. m.—Centrais
Adams or Phean and Downey, Martin or Belanger and
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C. Baird
A. E. Harrington
A. S. Wigmore
Dr. Henwood, sk. ..31
J. G. E.bson, sk. 11

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July 28—Dominions v. Tongorders, Rambles v. Atlantics

Caer Howell President wen.

The annual bowling match between the president was held yesterday on Caer-Howell greens, the president being the winner by 13 shots. The greens were in splendid shape, and the large crowd present prope. b Lee, ma

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Vice-President-W. J. Sykes, W. H. Warrington G. Cummings C. T. Mead, sk ... 30 J. Humphrey, sk..17 W. Thomson Lud K. Cameron, R. J. Conston. J. Irwin, J. R. Code, sk...16 E. C. Davis, sk..24 Geo. H. Orr, H. U. Layton,

C. Caldwell, sk....25 W. Shaver, sk...17

U. OF P. CRICKETERS WON.

University of Pennsylvania Cricket Club

On the Prospect Park lawn last night, the Canadas won from Prospect Park by 24 shots. Score:

Canadas—
N. B. Darrell
W. A. Flaws
R. Weir
F. A. Jones
C. Morrison, sk. 17 D. Carlyle, sk .12
F. A. Peterson
J. M. Morrow
R. Harston
F. F. Young
C. Breen, sk. 9 H. Williams, sk. 10
F. R. Selgia
S. J. Rutherford
C. Baird
A. E. Harrington

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Ridley.

M. N. Sclater, c and b Fltch
J. W. Christie, b Whitelow. b Fitch
A. R. Lee, b Fitch
B. G. Riselay, c Whitelow, b Fitch
B. C. Lee, b Fi

Extras Total 81

> Cricket Slips.
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> Itidiey College will play U.C.C. in the result of the Yorkshire Society Cricket Clark would like to arrange matches for the following dates: Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15. Address F. Blenkin, hon. secretary, care Mr. Stringer, Davisville P.O. The Yorkshire Society C.C. and Grace Church play on the Riverdale Park grounds Saturday. All members of the Yorkshire Club are requested to turn out.
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> In a league match an Saturday, St. Barnabas beat Deer Park C. C. by 1 run. For the winners, Buckingham played a fine innings for 38 runs. The bowling honors were shared between Buckingham, Smith and Howe. For Deer Park, Sefton, Marks and Crocker reached double figures. Score: St. Barnabas 60, Deer Park 56. Cricket Slips.

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E. W. Ridley Beal, assistant curate, for the rectorship of the church, variated thru the resignation of Rev. Dr.

Langury. Casted primately to receive the financial church report and to elect the officers for the ensuing year, the introduction of a motion by W. H.

Worden to utilize the occasion to nominate a successor to Archdeacon Langury came in the nature of a surprise to the opponents of an early selection.

Mr. Worden's motion was to the effect that Rev. Mr. Beal be recommended to Bishop Sweatman as the hext rector of St. Luke's, and called for an expression of opinion.

H. Fairbairn.
The formal resignation of Rev. Dr.
Langtry was presented, to take effect
on July 1. On motion it was decided
to grant the retiring rector the sum of A happy feature of the evening was the presentation to the Rev. Mr. Beal, by Mr. Holmsted, on behalf of the congregation, of a purse of gold. He leaves this morning for two months visit to the British Isles.

Refused It as a Gift, But Discounts Made the Marked Price Fade Away.

CURATE TO BE NEW RECTOR | REV. DR. BURNS, PRESIDENT

Vestry Meeting of St. Luke's De- Essential to Church Progress-First Day of the Methodist Conference.

The feature of last night's vestry meeting of St. Luke's Church was the cordial reception of the name of Rev. at the Euclid-avenue Church, was en-

to Bishon Sweatman as the next recomposed to graph of the control of the unstinted devotion we owe to our religion for our soul's sake."

Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent, presided during the morning and afternoon sessions.

Communion service was conducted by the retiring president, the Rev. J. J. Redditt, assisted by the Rev. Geo. M. Brown, Rev. L. W. Hill and the Rev. E. N. Baker. Organization of committees then took place, and the resolutions, requests and memorials from the sixteen districts were read. These were, with one exception, sent to their proper dommittees for consideration, and will be reported on in a couple of days. The exception to the list was a resolution read by the secretary of the Barrie district, which condemned a certain minister (name not mentioned) in that circuit, for signing a document which had for its object the gaining permission to conduct some sort of Sunday pleasure arrangement, which the resolution pointed out would be an interference with the observance of the Sabbath and cast a reflection on the Methodist Church.

In a moment a half dozen members

were on their feet with as many ques-A happy feature of the evening was the presentation to the Rev. Mr. Beal, the presentation to the Rev. Mr. Beal, what was the exact object of the presentation of a purse of gold. He gregation of a purse of gold. He gregation of a purse of gold. He was the document reflective on the was the document reflective on the church," were questions directed to the district committee. For a few minutes indications pointed to a mild senset to the choir. A vote of sympathy was passed to the minute indications pointed to a mild senset to the choir. A vote of sympathy was passed to the minute indications pointed to a mild senset to the minutes indications pointed to a mild senset to the minute indication. Several members waxed warm in their opinions of the subject. warm in their opinions of the subject. Some demanded the details, while others considered it very irrelevant to presume to form judgment on the subject without the matter passing thru the regulation courts of the church established for just such purposes. After considerable forensic debate it was agreed that the matter should be adjudicated by the chairman. That gentleman, after reviewing the proposition as far as it was ing the proposition as far as it was known, decided that it was no resoluknown, decided that it was no resolution to be considered by an open conference, intimating that its report
should have been made to the ministerial session. "Should it be returned
to this body," he said, "it must be in
a far different form from which it is
to-day presented." The resolution was,
thereby, practically refused a hearing.

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Batterles—Brown and Kling; Pittinger, Lish and Dooth.

At Boston— R.H.E. Read, Burbldge, Woodward, Penney and Michola Special interest. And a first of the majority of the members are long and colors. With the majority of the members are long and the game, yet, if reports be true, followers may expect to hear movices at the game, yet, if reports be true, followers may expect to hear movices at the game, yet, if reports be true, followers may expect to hear movices at the game, yet, if reports be true, followers may expect to hear movices at the game, yet, if reports be true, followers may expect to hear movices at the game, yet, if reports be true, followers may expect to hear movices at the game, yet, if reports be true, followers may expect to hear movices at the game, yet, if reports be true, followers may expect to hear movices at the game, yet, if reports be true, followers may expect to hear movices at the game, yet, if reports be true, followers may expect to hear movices at the game, yet, if reports be true, followers may expect to hear movices at the game, yet, if reports be true, followers may expect to hear movices at the game, yet, if reports be true, followers may expect to hear movices at the game, yet, if reports be true, followers may expect to hear movices at the game, yet, if reports be true, followers may expect to hear movices at the game, yet, if reports be true, followers may expect to hear movices at the game, yet, if reports be true, followers may expect

Leagues." The interest of Jesus Christ had centred largely in children, he believed, and the early training was essential to a fulness of Christian life. The final speaker, whose words were leaded with influence, was Mrs. S. L. W. Harton. She recited her personal experience with Junior League members as regards their conversion, and injected into her address several anecdotes and illustrations of deep interest to her audience.

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"The ideals of Junior League work."
she said, "must be derived, not from what is being done but from what ought to be done. The work of every Junior League should be the training of boys and girls for the evangelization of the world. If we bring the young into the arms of Christ and His church before the problems of manhood and womanhood come before them, we have them too strong in their levalty to

Discussion on Church Union Will. He Hopes, Result in Great

London, June 14 -- (Special.) -- At 10.20 to-night the moderator, Dr. Falconer, brought the thirty-second general ass sembly to a close. The time of tirely with routine business. Only forty delegates were present. The board of trustees for the east and west showed substantial increases in receipts. The total amount in the east was \$100,263.94, and in the west \$490,-982.75.

lished by the assembly, the moderator in making his farewell address said: in making his farewell address said:
"I think I may well congratulate the assembly on the spirit shown in the discussion of the great subject of church union. Whatever may be the final issue we trust great good will result from it. We have been brought in closer touch with other denominations, and can well ask the blessing of God upon all the others, even if we are never closer than we are now."

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The assembly was then dissolved. This afternoon a committee was appointed to investigate with a view of amalgamating the Women's Missionary Society and the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

Rev. J. J. Shearer of the Lord's Day Alliance wished his name added to the list of Presbyterian ministers, but as this would be a violation of the strict rule concerning one of the ministry holding an official position the request was refused.

At this morning's session Dr. Gregg presented the report of the hymias.

issued for their consideration. It was thought to be much superior to the old version so long in use, and it was proposed to include this metrical psalter in the next edition of the Book of Praise. It was hoped the new version would give encouragement to psalm singing, which has declined to propose the proposed to include this metrical psalter. In the House of Commons the Postmaster-General said the government would not support universal penny great extent in the Presbyterian postage.

Principal Gordon submitted a resolution approving the recommendations of the committee on Biblical instruction in the public schools of Ontario, which were that there should be regular reading of the Bible in such sch and that certain portions should be This was agreed to. New synods

have been created at Alberta and Sas-The Knox Church case was referred back to the Committee in the hope that some agreement might be come to-

O.Y.B. OFFICERS

Ottawa, June 14.—The session of the Grand Lodge of the Orange Young Britons of British North America closed to night when officers were elected as follows:

Grand master, Thomas Patterson, Hamilton; deputy grand master, George Alkens, Colden; Junior grand; liton; deputy grand master, George Alkens, Cobden; Junior grand master, Shelton Hornshaw, Toronto; grand chapiain. Geo. Evans, Ottawa; grand secretary, Samuel Crooks, Ottawa; grand treasurer, T. A. Carscadden, Bussell, Ont.; grand director of ceremonies, D. W. Lane, Smith's Falls; grand lecturer, James Cochrane, North Gere; deputy grand secretary, Sam. Banning. Arnprior; deputy grand treasurer, ff Baillie, Billing's Bridge; deputy grand lecturers, Sam. Fauning, Carleton Place, and John Paul, Russell.

New Steamer Route. The Niagara & St. Lawrence Navigation Company is a new one to take in points on the south shore. Geo. F. Clark of Buffalo, who is the traffic manager, came to day. Rev. John A. Jackson delivered a didactic address on "The Child of Christ." "It is conceded." he said, "that children in their early years are peculiarly related to Jesus Christ." Home influence, he thought, is the great instructor. "If the parint feaches properly and lives as he teaches there is the properly and lives as he teaches there is the properly and lives as he teaches there is the properly and lives as he teaches there is the properly and lives as he teaches there is the properly and lives as he teaches there is the traffic manager, came to day.

The courts will be ready on Saturday.

great instructor. 'If the parent teaches properly and lives as he teaches there shall come over the young life a one ness with Carist."

A. C.P.R. special train arrived at the Union Station resterday with 150 Seatch immigrants from Glasgow. Many farmers were present to hire them, but they refused good prices, as they wanted to get the team will be transferred to the work in the factories in the city.

Over 1000 Horses and of Good Quality-Nothing Sensational

womanhood come before them, we have them too strong in their loyalty to Christ to seek pleasure in the world, and if the church of the future is to represent the highest and most complete Christian ideals, the building up of the Christian character must be begun and carried on early in life."

"We must train our young boys and girls, our young men and women," she continued, "to serve God and do good."

Centre in the Young.

Mrs. Harton ended her address in a fervent appeal to ministers, laymen, parents and workens to bend their every effort to the training of the young mind that they may be redeemed by the Saviour and, in their turn, aid in the great work of evangelizing all of God's prople.

The exercises ended by the choir and congregation rising and singing, "Worth for the Night is Coming." and the

The exercises ended by the choir and congregation rising and singing, "Work for the Night is Coming." and the benediction by Ex-President of the Conference Dr. J. Redditt.

Rev. Mr. Duxbury of Manchester, England, will open the service Friday morning, at 8.30 o'clock, and will read one hour from the Book of Job. Any who have heard this gentleman speak will need no further intimation. Everybody invited.

Reception service will be held the master parade were given out so freely that they suggested a sigh of relief from the commandant, who simply said he was glad to have such a parade, and that there was not room in those commons to thoroly knock into shape such a large body of men.

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General Otter feels tickled about the turn out, but he catches on a bit of barbed wire when he says The Toronto World upset the plans of the government to get Simcoe Park plains for a drilling park. The World was very well pleased to publish the information provided by a reliable reporter after substantiation from a probably higher source (although the property of higher source (altho the reporter might not think so), and without wishing to injure the militia depart-ment or the plans, The World follow-ed its usual custom of publishing the news. Prices had gone up and the deal

news. Prices had gone up and the deal was off.

There will be added to-morrow to the 4959 muster the strength of the composite regiment from Toronto, which will spend a few days here. Some of the infantry and cavalry went down to the butts this afternoon and fired at the targets with fairly good success, considering they were in the stages of recovery from a coldinisht.

night,
The cavalry looks very good this year. Col. Hall said the reason he has sent away so many horses (38) was because the horses were no good. The best horses, Col. Hall says, are in the artillery, particularly from Hamilton and Welland, which batteries have horses better than the Toronto corps, The 2nd Dragoons get a place, and the Body Guards are in the very highly commended class.

"Drunk Without Leave."
One regiment will have to back up

One regiment will have to back up a great charge made against a stealthy soldier who has seen years of service. The charge is "drunk without leave," and its hearing before the court-martial to-day will be a great one.

At this morning's session Dr. Gregs presented the report of the hymiast committee, which showed a decrease in sales of \$12,193 and royalties \$661.39. To an Irish deputation to-day the Two-thirds of the royalties were given to the aged and infirm ministers' fund and one-third to the ministers' fund and one-third to the ministers' widows' and orphans' fund.

Great appreciation has been generally expressed by presbyteries of the new metrical version of the Psalms, issued for their consideration. It was thought to be much superior to the old version so long in use accelerate the transit of mails to Dub-lin in order to obviate the delay at present experienced at Moville by

The Parade State. was that the question of a new issue would stand over for the present and a motion to that effect was carried.

It might be interesting to some know how Gen. Otter makes up to parade state: Col. Harrison was carried. says it is as follows: Headquarters's stak 24. dragoons 60. cavalry 797. artilelery 259, engineers 48. R. C. R. 82. The third infantry brigade 911. The fourth infantry brigade (Lt.-Col. Mason) 1160. and the fifth infantry brigade 1292. The army service corps has 91. the ambuand so with fine arrangements. There

are 1070 horses in camp. The boots to camp are doing a great business both ways.

An appreciative feature of the camp is the V.M.C.A. having kindly con-sented to furnish material for games. A committee of officers has been apnointed to arrange for football tace-

for athletics.

Five men were turned out to-day as medically unfit for service.

R.C.Y.C. Tennis Club Formed, At a meeting last night in the clubelected: Honorary president, Comma-Massey: vice-president, Worte Smart: secretary-treasurer, H. W. Raldwin! evecutive committee, G. De C. O'Grady. J. Ardach. Morgan Jellett, J. E. Walker, S. Sweatman and J. Muntz. A new feature this year will be ladies" day. All members may extend the privilege of the tennis court to ladies every Tuesday.

The courts will be ready on Satur-

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