WHOLE NO. 12284

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1895.

A Conservative M. P.'s Substitute for Home Rule.

A Cloudburst Wipes Out an Algerian Village.

A Large Number Killed-Lily Langtry's Latest-Sealing Restricted.

DEATH OF PRINCESS ELIZABETH. Berlin, Aug. 29.—Princess Elizabeth of Prussia, wife of Frederick August, hereditary Grand Duke of Oldenberg, died near Fulda yesterday. She was born Feb. 8, 1857, and was married Feb. 18, 1878.

LILY LANGTRY'S LATEST. London, Aug. 29.-Mrs. Lily Langtry will not play in America this coming season. On the best of rumors it appears that the "Jersey Lily" is more interested in a possible matrimonial venture in England than she is in a

starring tour in the United States. Mrs. Langtry was to open in New York in November and play twenty weeks in the big cities.

NO HOPE FOR ROYALTY.

Paris, Aug. 29.—The newspaper, Echo de Paris, today announces that the Duke of Orleans, who upon the death last year of his father, the Count of Paris, became the head of the Royalist party in France and claimant to the throne, has become convinced of the futility of further fighting the republic. He has, therefore, decided to abandon the Royalist newspapers and abandon the offices in Paris occupied by the Royalist committee.

AUDIENCES WITH THE POPE POSTPONED.

Rome, Aug. 29.-The Pope has declined to receive at the present time several personages who desired audiencs of him. His Holiness has intimated his desire that they visit him on Sept. 20, their visit to be taken as a protest against the national fetes in honor of the occupation of Rome by Italian troops. The Pope advises that Catholics abstain from making counter demonstrations on that day.

DEATH-DEALING CLOUDBURST. Constantine, Algeria, Aug. 29.—There was a cloudburst Tuesday evening in the district of Sidi Aich, which caused enormous damage. An Arab village was destroyed, 14 persons were killed and 16 others severely injured, have been removed from the ruins. The great volume of water which fell when the spout broke destroyed the railroad for a distance of six kilometers and swept two iron bridges from their foundations leaving them masses

SEALING RESTRICTED.

of bent and twisted iron.

London, Aug. 29.-An order published in the Official Gazette prohibits British ships from catching seals within the following zones: The zone of Tean, ten marine miles on the Russian coast of the Bering Sea, and the North Pacific Ocean, and the zone of 30 marine cables around the Kormasdorsky Islands and Tulenew, otherwise known as Robben Island. The order is a provisional one and bears the date of Aug. 24. It goes into effect immediately.

PLUNKETT'S PLAN

London, Aug. 29.-H. C. Plunkeft, Conservative member for the south division of county Dublin, has written to the Dublin papers, appealing to all the political parties in Ireland to sink all bittersess and differences for their country's good He suggests that during the Parliamentary recess a committee to be composed of three anti-Parnellites, two Parnellites, two Irish Unionists, and any practical Irishman whose opinion is valuable, is invited to join in the discussion of matters of pressing need. Mr. Plunkett proposes to begin with discussing the feasibility of a board of agriculture for Ireland and a technical education bill

The plan has been much discussed in the lobby of the House of Commons, and its good intention is generally re-

cc_nized. The proposal is supported in some quarters, but a majority of the members of the House doubt that it would have practical results. The Times says it fails to see how Ireland is likely to be furthered by a conclave in which her ingenious well-wishers like Mr. Plunkett would be in Timothy Healey's

GETTING USED TO IT.

Holmes Unconcerned Over the Latest Discovery.

Denies That He Murdered woward Pietzel-The Law's Lelays.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28.—The news from Indianapolis that the supposed body of young Howard Pietzel, the only unaccounted-for link in the mass of evidence that is expected to prove a series of murders, had been located in the chimney in the suburbs of that city, was conveyed to Holmes in his cell by his attorney this afternoon. The latter had a long conference with the prisoner in relation to this new phase in the case, and states that Holmes did not waver in his claim that Howard Pietzel had been left in the care of Hatch and Minnie Williams on Oct. 10 last. The lawyer said his client is now so accustomed to the hearing of startling development in the famous case and has been so frequently accused of crimes which it would have been of no special importance for him to have committed, the finding of a few human bones has not the slightest effect upon him. Mr. Shoemaker will take no steps in the near future in the case until prosecution makes a move. He did think, however, as far as the Indian-apolis end of the case is concerned, that Holmes will be taken to that city for trial, but that if the authorities demand his requisition, Holmes would cheerfully go to Indianapolis and stand tila. It is claimed that he could es- colors and shades,

tablish an alibi. District Attorney Grahams was out of the city, and until he returns the authorities here will take no action in this latest case

against Holmes. MORE EVIDENCE AGAINST

HOLMES. Indianopolis, Ind., Aug. 29.-More evidence has been secured in the Holmes tragedy, every item showing that the Pietzel boy was murdered in the cot-tage at Irvington, by H. H. Holmes, and that the body was burned in the stove at night, and the charred bones jammed into the chimney hole. It was learned yesterday that the trunk which mysteriously left the hotel was taken to Irvington by train, and from the platform removed by Holmes to the Louse. It contained the clothing of the girls, which he wanted to dispose of before taking them to Toronto, where they were murdered. Mrs. Pietzel, the mother of the murdered boy, was tele-graphed at Galva, Ill., and identified the trunk and the boy's coat. Other articles which belong to him have also been found in the chimney hole.

Coroner Carter took charge of the

bones and held an inquest, at which the officers and others testified. The grand jury is in session, and Judge Mc-Cray ordered it to proceed at once taking testimony, and today the witnesses will be examined. The court said every effort would be made to bring Holmes here for trial.

Latest Thistle Plague.

Kansas in Danger of Succumbing to Tumble Weed.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 29.—The State Board of Railroad Commissioners have just re-turned from an inspection of roads in the northwestern part of the State, and they bring an alarming account of the spread of the weed pest known as the Russian thistle.

In Sherman county the railroad right of way is covered with thistles, and fields in all parts of the county will be captured by them in less than a year, unless some radical measures are at once taken to root out the pest. It is rapidly spreading over Thomas county, and, indeed, the entire Northwest, and something must be done quickly or all of Kansas is liable to be taken. The last Legislature passed a law requiring road overseers to see that Russian thistles were eradicated in their several districts, but the law appears to have become a dead letter. The railroads are required to clear their right of way, and last year this was done in Sherman county by the Rock Island, but the thistles are back thicker than ever this year. Before the plants go to seed this fall the railroads will again destroy all upon their right of ways, but they complain that it does no good so long as the farmers are

neglecting their own fields. Mr. Howe of the Board of Railroad Commissioners says that Eastern Kansas farmers, resting in fancied security, have no conception of the danger which is approaching them from the west with startling rapidity.

A VIOLENT STORM.

Four Persons Reported Drowned Near Sarnia.

Panie-Stricken Passengers at Syracuse -Several Fatalities.

Corunna, Ont., Aug. 29.-A severe lightning and wind storm passed over here about 6 o'clock last night. large barn and contents were destroved by fire. A row boat is reported to have capsized in which were Mrs. Michael Derush and her three chilren, of Marysville, Mich. All are reported to have been drowned.

Mandaumin, Ont., Aug. 29.-About 6:15 last evening, during a heavy thunder storm, the large barn of Wm. Dunn, con, 4, township of Sarnia, was struck by lightning and destroyed, with this year's crop; also a binder and a pair of trucks. Loss heavy, but partly covered by insurance.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 29.—During the lightning storm of yesterday afternoon Onondaga Lake was covered with boats filled with pleasure seekers from the State Fair, and the lake resorts when the storm burst, and at least three persons, and perhaps more, were drowned. Five empty rowboats were picked up by the Freeman and other steamers in the middle of the lake, floating towards Liverpool.

The excursion steamer Freeman was heavily loaded with passengers, and was in mid-lake when the storm broke. There was a wild scene on board. Men rushed for life preservers and buckled them on, while several men and women fell on their knees in prayer. The boat lurched terribly, and the escape of those on board was almost a miracle. as the Freeman is a small steamer. She reached her landing, however, safety. The members of the volun-teer life saving crew say it will be impossible to ascertain the number of

lives lost before morning. Sarnia, Aug. 29.—The report of the drowning of four persons in the St. Clair river below here is confirmed. When the storm was seen coming up they started back for home, but when within 400 feet of the shore the squall struck the little craft and capsized it. throwing all the occupants into the water. Miss Schvenhart, a young girl of 15, clambered upon the boat, but the other three all got hold of Frank De-rufg. For a while he held on to the upturned boat with one hand and made heroic battle for life, but when one of the women, in her desperation, got his free hand, the handicap proved too much and he had to let go,

and all four sank to the bottom before any assistance could reach them. The Schvenhart girl bravely clung to the boat and was rescued later by some boys who had witnessed the affair

from the bank. Mrs. Derufg leaves a husband and two small children. The two young ladies were each about 20 years of age. ONE OF THE BODIES RECOVERED. St. Clair, Mich., Aug. 29.—The body of an unknown woman was found drifting in the St. Clair River opposite the Oakland at 10:30 o'clock last night. It is supposed to be the victim from a wreck, as large quantities of stangles were floating with the body, which was found by a boatman while pulling bunches of shingles ashore that were

drifting in the river. THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 29.-The report of Grand Recorder W. B. Isaacs of the Knights Templar, read last night, under the Grand Commandery, an increase of 81 over the number reported The total membership of Knights is 106,770.

Coal tar yields 16 shades of blue, the same number of yellow tints, 12 of orange, 9 of violet, and numerous other

SETBACK FOR CHICAGO.

The Proposed Drainage Canal is Office cially Deprecated.

It Would Cause Serious Disturbance to Shipping on the Lakes-A Federal and Not Local Matter.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.-The report of the board of engineers detailed to report upon the probable effect and operation of the Chicago drainage canal upon the lake and harbor levels and upon the navigation of the great lakes and their connecting waterways is now made public. There is nothing to show, the report says, that the consent of Congress has been asked for this enterprise, and it is impossible to think the supervision of the United States will not extend to the canal in due time.

If the new outlet reduces the levels of Lakes Michigan and Huron about six inches, that effect will be produced in about two years, it not being a question of many years, as some s pose. The board feel very sure, therefore, that

1. The drainage canal is not solely a State affair, but a national one. 2. The tapping of the lakes must affect their levels. If the level of the lakes should be reduced vessels would have to load accordingly. After the canal is opened it is assumed that 600,-000 cubic feet per minute will be drawn from Lake Michigan. This would lower the levels of all the lakes of the system except Lake Superior and reduce the navigable capacities of all harbors and shallows throughout the system. Under the laws of the United States these changes in capacity cannot be made without federal authority, and to enable the executive officers of the United States to act advisedly in the matter, it is necessary, in the opinion of the board, not only that measurements be taken, but that the money cost of restoring the navigable depths in channels and harbors be carefully estimated. The navigable capacity of all harbors and channels on the great lakes below St. Mary's Falls would be injuriously affected by the proposed canal and the navigability of the inner harbor of Chicago would be diminished also by the introduction of a current

A LONDONER HONORED.

Mr. A. O. Jeffery Elected High Chief Ranger

Of the Canadian Arcient Order of Foresters-On the First Ballot.

At the High Court meeting in Guelph this morning Mr. A. O. Jeffery, school trustee of this city, was elected high chief ranger of the Ancient Order of Foresters of Canada. He was chosen on the first ballot.

Mr. Albert O. Jeffery, the new high chief ranger, has not been a Forester many years, but since the night of his "riding the goat" he has shown a great desire to advance the interests of the order. He was initiated in Court Forest Queen, No. 6,563, in July, 1889, by Bro. Herbert Boyd on his first night in the chair. Six months later he was elected senior woodward, and after serving in that capacity for a term he was chosen sub-chief ranger. His untining energy to forward the standing of the court was recognized by his election to the chief ranger's chair in January, 1891. For six months Mr. Jeffery wielded the gavel, and on his retirement was chosen representative to the High Court meeting at Woodstock in August, 1891, when he was elected High Court senior woodward. For two years he held the chair, and at Cobourg in 1893 his brethren saw fit to leave the duties of High Court sub-chief ranger

in his hands. His four years on the executive have proved so satisfactory that it is not to be wondered at that the delegates of 1895 concluded to favor him with the highest office at their command. Mr. Jeffery's appointment has given great satisfaction in London Forestric circles, and his return to the city will be attended with a great reception. Mr. Jeffery has been chairman of Court Forest Queen's board of trustees for four years.

WHO'S THE LONDON DOCTOR?

Engaged to a St. Thomas Girl-A Spicy Case in the Railroad City,

Mrs. Wm. Minnie was arrested yes terday afternoon on a serious charge. Mrs. Minnie and Mrs. Ida Ballah live upstairs in a building opposite the Michigan Central Railway depot. Mrs. Minnie's daughter kept company with a doctor in London, and was to be married to him. The daughter, however, struck up an acquaintance with a young man in town, and married him. Mrs. Minnie alleges that her daughter was drugged when she married this man, and chages Mrs. Ballah with having a hand in it. The latter and her husband moved away from town, but Mrs. Ballah came back to town a couple of days ago. It is claimed that when she was passing Mrs. Minnie's apartments the latter called Mrs. Ballah into the house and locked the door. She accused Mrs. Ballah of having drugged her daughter. Mrs. Ballah claims that the prisoner then pointed a revolver at her head and said she would shoot her dead if she did not acknowledge the charge. She would count three, and if Mrs. Ballah did not answer in that time she would be a corpse. Mrs. Ballah did not answer, and Mrs. Minnie did not carry out the threat. Mrs. Ballah then went and swore out a warrant for Mrs. Minnie's arrest.

Ms. Minnie was arraigned before Judge Hughes this morning and asked for an adjournment for a week. His honor, however, fixed the trial for next Friday at 10 a.m. The prisoner was released on bail by sureties furnished by herself and husband. It is claimed that the accused did

not point a revolver at Mrs. Ballah, but that it was a pipe case she had, instead of a revolver.-St. Thomas

HEAVY LOSS ON BURNED

LUMBER.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—The lumber yards and mill of A. L. Hurtubise & Bros., in the village of Hurtubise on the C. Railway, a mile and a half west of Casselman, were completely wiped out by fire Tuesday night. The loss is placed at \$35,000, half of which is covered by insurance.

London Races a Brilliant and Sparkling Success.

Splendid Riding of George Fogg of the L. B. C.

The Track is Still Too New to be Fast.

A. McLeod Attempts to Lower the Mile Record, But Fails.

A Number of Nasty Tumbles-3,000 People in Attendance-Promenade Concert and Distribution of Prizes in the Evening.

The race meet at Tecumseh Park yesterday afternoon, as a success, was as brilliant and sparkling as the diamonds which were hung up in prizes, The rapid riders swooped down from Stratford, gathered in the shiners, and left during the night for Woodstock, where another meet was held today. The 3,000 spectators of the racing saw a great diversity of riding, saw the wheels go round so slowly that the riders were roundly hissed, and saw them move so rapidly that they held their breath as the wheelmen turned the corners and crowded for favorable positions.

The weather was what the London boys had been wishing for, sighing for, hoping for and no doubt praying for for weeks past. Rain did fall, but it Was in the evening, while the concert was in progress.

The attendance could have been larger without any danger of the grand stands collapsing-especially the north stand-but it was a paying crowd and all the officials wore smiles ranging from a third to half a mile and geared up to 63. The stands will hold 4,000. They were about two-thirds filled. Probably a thousand spectators stood along the platform erected at the south end for those who did not care to purchase seating space on the stands. It cost coin to see the races yesterday, and in regard to prices the meet was somewhat of an experiment with Londoners. The price of admission to the grounds was 25 cents. Then the admission to the stands was another 25, and if the purchaser was fond of upholstery he could secure a cushioned seat for an additional dime. The score cards cost 10 cents each, So if Cholly took Molly to Tecumseh Park yesterday and did the grand according to the most approved L. A. W. rules it

cost him just \$1 40. And this is one of the reasons why the management are pleased with the success of the meet, as it showed conclusively that the prices "caught on" and that Londoners are willing to pay a good price for a good thing.

But, if the management could only have gathered in say 10 cents each from those who saw the fun from coigns of vantage outside of the grounds, they would have had surplus enough today to build a fence 40 feet high all around the park. To begin with, the river breakwater was lined from end to end of the park and the fence was full of cracks that did not grow smaller by reason of the diligent application of jacknives. Every few yards a loose board would be found, and it was gently removed. Every space so created was good for at least ten heads. The framework of Kensington bridge proved a veritable bonanza to those of lofty ambitions, and it held perhaps a hundred. Delivery wagons by the dozen, the tops of which came in handy to enable the drivers to look over the fence from Dundas street, was another source of clandestine enjoyment of the sport. There were family parties in the cottages across the street and impromptu roof gardens sprang into existence. Every tree had its horde of climbers, every telegraph pole its amateur linemen, while away across the river about 50 watched the races from the Ridout street hill, near Saun-

by's mill. The track was not rast; it is too new. No records were broken, but several wheels—as well as several skins—were. The mishaps were painful, but not serious. In the first heat of the quarter mile open, class A, just as the pace was developing into the sprint for the tape, Cecil Elliot, of Toronto, fell, and R. Gordon, Toronto, got mixed up in the spill and also went over. Spittal, Ottawa, was following and cleared the fallen ones nicely. This left four riders—Ramsay, Erie, Pa.; Russell, Springfield, Ill.; McKellar, Toronto; and Spittal-to finish. Within 20 yards of the tape Ramsay's chain broke and his wheel ceased to revolve, while the pedals hung loose. The wheel scraped along for several yards until the friction wore a hole in the tire and it went off like a shot. This left three to finish out of a field of six in going two-thirds the distance around the course. Elliot and Gordon's wheels were damaged and their legs and arms were abrased and cut, and bruised in a very painful manner.

When the races were on in Queen's Park last year Blayney, Toronto, fell. Some of the riders passed over him and he had to be carried off the field. Yesterday morning while exercising on the track he ran off the path and was severely bruised, Notwithstanding this he pluckily started in the second heat of the quarter mile open, class A, in the afternoon. As he entered the home stretch and was riding well to the fore he fell again. Quick as a flash he rolled out of the way of the oncoming racers and saved skin, although he received several additional bruises.

A number of the racers entered did not start. Callahan, of Buffalo, was not there; Devine, of St. Thomas; Morris, of Vassar, Mich.; A. F. Little, Sarnia; C. F. Heebner, Toronto; G. Tomlinson, Syracuse; L. E. Rowan, Guelph; and A. W. Warren, Hartford, were among those who were entered but who were either absent or did not

The local riders were in too fast com-

pany to shine to any appreciable extent. Radway did not wm a place. Carman took third in a handicap, and George Fogg captured a first in a handicap also. He got second place in the quarter mile open, class A, and was fourth in the final heat. Manville and Brown were limit men in another race, but soon were forced to the rear and out of the contest. Leys broke his wheel at Stratford yesterday, but entered an open event on another mount. He did not qualify.

The event of the afternoon was the attempt of A. McLeod, of the Brantford team, to lower the record made at Stratford yesterday by F. Loughead, of Sarnia, in the mile race, flying start, and paced by tandems. Loughead made the mile at Stratford in 1:59 1-5, and Frank Mitchell, of Sarnia, who acted as starter yesterday and bored innumerable holes into the atmosphere of London West by means of blank cartridges, is so proud of his fellow-townsman's record that he has not yet altered the hands of his watch which the time was taken. It still registers 1:59 1-5 and no doubt will until some rider goes Loughead one

McLeod was well paced by two Morgan & Wright tandem teams and no time was lost in changing the tandems, but for all this the time registered was 2:05 2-5. The track was pronounced by the wheelmen not to be conducive to very fast time. However, McLeod's mile establishes a record for the Tecumseh Park track. Angus was loudly cheered. In fact, the spectators did not lose a single chance to cheer on a Canadian when he had a chance of winning. They did not open their hearts quite so freely to the Americans, but they were generous enough to applaud good racing under all circum-

The papier-mache phonograph funnel made its appearance at the races yesterday. It was about four feet long and about two feet in diameter at the base. The clerk of the course, by directing it towards the stands, could make his voice heard plainly from the other side of the track. At one time during the afternoon, the spectators were surprised to hear emanating from the man in the field in stentorian tones the following:
"A baby has been lost on the south

stand. It would like its mother. The crowd laughed, but they laughed heartier still a moment later when the same fog-horn voice said through the speaking trumpet: "It's all right. The mother has been

found." The amusement of the afternoon was created by "'Rastus, the Coon," the little darky mascot of the Hyslop team, Toronto. He danced jigs on a table to the accompaniment of the Musical Society Band, who occupied seats on the baseball diamond and discoursed sweer music all afternoon. He danced so well that coppers flew around him thick and fast and his smile grew broader and broader. Someone threw a new copper to him and he stopped abruptly and let the band continue he hunted for what he thought to be a \$5 gold piece. He was so disgusted when he found out his mistake that he proceeded to forget his sorrow in the excitement of gambling, and shot craps with an idle press man until it was his turn to ride an exhibition third of a mile paced by a tandem. He beat his pacemakers by about two yards, and when the dimensions of the darkey is taken into consideration, the ludicrousness of the situation appeals to everyone and they laugh. 'Rastus was simply a small streak of night as he flashed around the course. Another thing that amused not a few was the keen rivalry between the young men engaged in bulletining the results. There were two bulletins and two young men to each. Ed. Croden and C. White had charge of the north blackboard, and Fred Beltz and Bert Screaton looked after the south. When the north beat the south in placarding the results a whoop went up that could be likened only to that of a Bannock Indian. And when the south beat the north a shout went up that jarred the press table and caused the American reporter who was manipulating his typewriter in the open air to spell out several harsh words before his nerves would get settled again.

George H. Orr was down as referee, but in his absence H. B. Donly acted in that capacity with a great deal of

vigor and backbone.
"What I say goes," he said to a demurrer in some decision, and the rider thought best to abide by the result. Only once was he called on to settle a dispute, when in the two-mile open, class B, event, Kennedy claimed that

Monte Scott fouled him. but Donly did not see it that way. Frank Mitchell also handled the races with a great deal of vigor and em-

"This is not an afternoon club run," he said to a late comer at a start. Unless you are ready in 30 seconds the heat will be run without you." SUMMARY.

One mile novice, class A-C. E. Bernard, L. B. C., 1; A. E. Silverwood, Lindsay, 2; George Crabb, L. B. C., 3. Time, 2:33 4-5.

Half mile handicap, class B-first heat—A. J. Brown, Chicago, 1; Mar-shall Wells, Toronto, 2; Willie De Cardy, Chicago, 3; A. McLeod, Sarnia, 4. Time, 1:02 4-5. Second heat-A. E. Young, Toronto,

1: T. B. McCarthy, Toronto, 2; A. D. Kennedy, Chicago, 3; E. E. Anderson, Chicago, 4 Time, 1:02 2-5. Final heat-Marshall Wells, Toronto, 1; A. J. Brown, Chicago, 2; A. D. Kennedy, Chicago, 3. Time, 1:01 1-5. Quarter mile, open, class A-First heat-Charles Russell, Springfield, H. D. McKellar, Toronto, and C. D. Spit tal, Ottawa, qualified because of

rest of the field meeting with accidents. Second heat—F. Loughead, Sarnia, 1; George Fogg, London, 2; C. F. Wil-Final heat—F. Loughead, Sarnia, 1; C. F. Williams, Erie, Pa., 2; Chas. Russell, Springfield, 3. Time, 33 2-5. One mile open, class B-First heat-McLeod, Sarnia, 1; F. B. Rigby, Cleveland, 2; J. P. Rhiss Chicago, 3.

Time, 3:02 1-5. Second heat-Tom Cooper, H. H. Madox, Asbury Park, P. Bernhart, Cleveland, 3. Time, 2:44. Final heat-Tom Cooper, Detroit, 1 F. B. Rigby, Cleveland, 2; C. R. Coulter, Chicago, 3. Time, 2:06.

One mile handicap, class A (only one heat)-Geo. Fogg, London (150 yards), 1; C. E. Griffith, London (200 yards), 2; George Crabb, London (175 vards), 3. Time, 3:14 2-5. One mile tandem, class B-T. B. Mc-Carthy and W. M. McIntosh, Hyslop

team, Toronto, 1; W. De Cardy and J. Lund, Morgan & Wright team, Chicago, 2; E. E. Anderson and W. Bainbridge, Morgan & Wright team, Chicago, 3. Time, 2:34 2-5. One mile open, class A (only one heat)—C. F. Williams, Erie, Pa., 1; S. W. Ramsay, Erie, Pa., 2; H. D. McKel-

lar, Toronto, 3. Time, 2:28. One mile handicap, class B (only one heat)—T. B. McCarthy, Toronto (65

yards), 1; A. E. Young, Toronto (105 yards), 2; W. Carman, London (85 yards), 3. Time, 2:09.

Two mile open, class B-First heat-F. B. Rigby, Cleveland, 1; F. G. Barnett, Lincoln, Neb., 2; Sam Gibbons, Toronto, 3. Time, 5:13 2-5. Gibbons quali-

fied by pacing. Second heat—Tom Cooper, Detroit, 1; Marshall Wells, Toronto, 2. Time,

Final heat-Tom Cooper, Detroit, 1; F. B. Rigby, Cleveland, 2; O. P. Bern-hart, Cleveland, 3. Time, 5:14 1-5. OFFICERS OF THE DAY

Referee-H. B. Donly. Starter-Frank Mitchell, sarnia. Judges-C. B. Jackes, Toronto; W. B. Clark, jun., Sarnia; B. P. Corey, Petrolea; Dr. Balfour, L. B. C.; R. W. Evans, M. B. C.; W. J. Reid, L. B. C.; D. Bowlby, Windsor; J. H. Roos,

A. D. Bowlby, Windsor; J. H. Roos, Waterloo.
Timer—Thos. Gillean, L. B. C.
Assistants—J. M. McCormick, F. R.
Scandrett and C. S. Hyman, all of L.

B. C. Clerk of course—W. Mann, L. B. C.
Assistants—Geo. A. Macbeth, L. B.
C.; J. J. Foote, M. B. C.; Jas. Belton,
L. B. C.; C. W. Ellis, F. C. B. C.
Scorers—R. A. Bayly, L. B. C.; P. T.
Carroll, L. B. C.; W. F. Boughner, St.
Thomas; Chas. T. Welsh, Stratford;
W. A. Karn, Woodstock; O. L. Lewis,
Chatham.

Chatham. Umpires-N. S. Williams, F. C. B. C.; S. Stevely, L. B. C.; Arthur White, L. B. C.; W. M. Goodwin, L. B. C. Reporters—Bert Screaton, L. B. C.; Ed. Croden, L. B. C.; Fred. Beltz, L. B. C.; C. White, L. B. C.
Official photographer—John Nichol-

THE PROMENADE CONCERT.
In the evening in the Princess Rink
the London club held a promenade concert, which, however, was by no means as successful, comparatively speaking, as the afternoon meet. Luck was with the boys in the afternoon, but about 7:30 at night it turned on them. Rain began to fall, and it fell pretty heavily until after 8 o'clock, preventing hundreds from attending. As it was, the audience numbered about 500 and a fine time was spent. The Seventh Band, 25 men strong, was there, and though the redcoats were almost hidden from view by foliage, the sweet music could be heard. The band was placed on a temporary plat-form on the west side of the rink, and was surrounded by the most beautiful plants and shubs, which were kindly loaned the boys by the Messrs. Greenway. Mr. A. E. Cooper and Dr. J. D. Balfour acted as chairmen, and managed affairs in such a way that the band played "God Save the Queen" sharp at 10 o'clock. The following programme was carried out:

PART I.

Selection Seventh Band.Russell

Banjo Duet—Selected..... Messrs. Morphy and Sutherland. Solo—Selected...... Miss Annie O'Keefe.

> Seventh Band. PART II.

Song and chorus-The Happy Bicyclist H. R. McDonald and L. B. Club. Solo—Selected

Miss Annie O'Keefe.

Song-Bibbidy BobbAnon Mr. H. R. McDonald. Besides these choice numbers, which were faultlessly rendered, there were many other "attractions." George and the monkey were there, and while George grinded out music from a square box, Jacko climbed all over his partner and collected coppers, nickels and dimes and brickbats, which came his way. Then, in one corner of the rink, the two Johns ran a refreshment stand in up-to-date New York style. Last, but not least, during the intermission the victors in the afternoon

THE SCOTTISH DIMINUTIVE.

The rural Scottish diminutive plays

races were called to the front and pre-

sented with their prizes.

a very important and elaborate part in conversation. Besides its simple force as a diminutive, not only does it serve to express contempt or affection, as the case may be (functions which it shares with the diminutives of other languages), but it conveys various delicate and subtle shades of meaning-e. g., of apology, politeness, sympathy, and what not, with greater nicety to the accustomed ear than, perhaps, do even the Greek particles to the scholr's sensitive eye. The subject is interesting, not only in an etymological light, but also as illustrating a courtesy of manner among the rustic Scottish which their intercourse with one another is often very wrongly sup-posed to lack. As a matter of fact, the English rustic is very far behind his Scottish peer in this respect. But to deal first with the diminutive simple, Here is a "puckle." A "puckle" is a "quantum," if anything, on the side of full measure. Its diminutive is "puckle." But they seldom stand alone, "gov" heing profixed to "puckle." and being prefixed to "puckle," and wee" to "pucklie"-e. g., (1) "The kye eat a gey puckle hay;" (2) "Ga gie the kye a wee pucklie hay." Here, it may observed, the diminutive is intensified, as again in "I'll tak a wee wee 'in-chie' of toast." A more curious case, on the other hand, is that illustrated by "loon" (a boy), diminutive "loonie," yet "a 'gey' loonie;" "a while," diminutive "a while," yet "a 'gey' while." Still more curious is "a bit twinie" (a bit of twine) Other examples of the diminutive simple may be seen in "pintle," "nippie," "baggie," "mannie." So inveterate, indeed, is the instinct to form the diminutive that the following ludicrous instance lately occurred: A girl being rebuked by her father for disturbing with her question a Mr. Green, when busy, replied, in an injured tone: "Well, I, was only speaking to Mr. Green-ie." By this she—quite un-By this she-quite unconsciously-meant to convey that, and she did convey, that she was sure at any rate of Mr. Green's tolerance. And this is where the great interest of the diminutive in expressing numberless shades of meaning baging - The London Standard

Famous men are rarely truly great -it's just because you don't know

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cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market. Shadrach Meshack Abednego Brown is the name with which the parents of a San Francisco boy handicapped their son in the race of life.