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The Toronto World.

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TENTH YEAR. SATURDAY MORNING MAY 25, 1889.—EIGHT PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.

RACING FOR THE GUINEAS.

COLONIST WINS THE QUEEN'S PLATE IN HANDY STYLE.

The Opening Day of the Ontario Jockey Club's Meeting at Woodbine—Ten Thousand People at the Park—Jaubert, Meadow Queen, Shamrock, Helen Leigh and Oliver also Winners.

Judges—T. G. Patteson, Dr. A. Smith, Rhoddy Pringle.
Starters—Charles Brown, Robert Davies.
Clerks of Scales—T. W. Jones, C. T. Mead.
Clerks of Course—J. H. Mead, J. Duggan.

The greatest race meeting yet held in Canada, was the unanimous verdict of the ten thousand people who attended the O.J.C.'s opening at Woodbine yesterday.

While it would hardly rank as Queen's weather it was glorious enough to please everyone. There was a freedom from dust, the rain only hinted its whereabouts for thirty seconds and there was an absence of cold winds.

The attendance was away ahead of any previous meeting. It is thought good work to sell 1000 50 cent tickets: a second thousand wascalled for; and then 1500 more did not supply the demand for the cheaper entrance fee.

The quality of the attendance was the next feature of the meeting. There was a splendid gathering of the wealth and fashion of the city and country; of the bench and bar; of ladies and demoiselles; of men of business and of brain.

But the most impressive feature of all was the discipline that was maintained everywhere and the result of which was perfect order and propriety from the top of the stretch to the Club House. So marked was this that the creator of all this discipline and order, Mr. Patteson, did not have occasion throughout the afternoon to regulate a single individual.

The starting of the races on time, the correctness of the program, the posting of the starters and the jockeys (a new feature), the making of each rider to wear his number on his sleeve, the neatness of the jockeys' habits and their respect for authority, the promptness of announcing winners and their time, these and a thousand other details that make a successful meeting were all carefully observed and made the meeting a success.

There have been crowds and crowds who went to Woodbine on previous race-days but the compass of yesterday's gathering was never equalled before: the for style and quality of equipage, horseflesh, youth, beauty and costume in the female line, fashion-plate gallantry and the general odor of legitimate turf that pervaded the whole scene.

Kingston-road, it is hard to think of the old thoroughfare by any other name, was a continual scene of animation throughout the afternoon. There was no dust to speak of along the block-paved road, and this kept Eastern-avenue out of even a fair share of the traffic, as was the case in the old days.

In the Grand Stands.

The only representative of Government House was Miss Marjorie Campbell, who occupied the Red Box. Seated around her were several well-known lady patrons of the turf, among them Miss Strange of Kingston, Mrs. McHorr Boulton, Mrs. Torrance, Mrs. Walter Dickson, Miss Robertson, the Misses Boulton, Miss Langmuir, Miss Small, Miss Isabella Mackenzie, Mrs. A. J. Cattanach, Miss Prince.

In the box adjoining was the party of Mrs. Hendrie, wife of the president of the club, composed of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hendrie, William Hendrie, jr., Gen. M. Hendrie of Detroit, Mrs. Cameron Currie of Detroit, Miss Annie Hendrie, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Allan of Brockville.

In the members' stand were noticed Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kirkpatrick of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ridout, Mr. and Mrs. Ridout of Brighton, Hon. Frank Smith, Miss Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. John Foy, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ryan, George Gooderham and the Misses Gooderham, Mr. T. G. Blackstock, Mr. and Mrs. T. McIlroy, jr., Mr. R. J. Hickson, Miss Matheson, Mr. and Miss Merritt, Mr. Bunting and Miss Bunting, Miss Kingsmill, Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn, Mrs. and Miss Cockburn, Dr. and Mrs. O'Reilly, Col. Otter, D. R. Wilkie and Miss Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. H. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Proctor, Mr. Wm. Ince and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Darling, Miss Flo ence Ellis, Miss Horrocks, Mr. A. W. Godson, Mrs. Godson and Miss Godson, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Walker and Miss Walker, Mr. W. A. Murray, Mr. Wm. Murray, Mr. John Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cox, Miss Cox, Mr. Fred Wyld, Dr. Strange, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gamble, Mr. G. W. Yarker, Dr. John McConnell and family, Brockton, Mr. David Walker and Miss Walker, John Leys, M.L.A., Mr. Hector Cameron, Mr. S. Nordheimer, Mr. A. Nordheimer, Miss Pearse of Port Hope, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, Mr. Chas. Riordon and Mrs. Riordon, Mr. Adam and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. P. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Wragge, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barker of Hamilton, Mr. John Eastwood, Mr. E. Skead of Ottawa, Mr. Jos. Wardlaw of Montreal, Mr. J. Wasnieck of Montreal, James Ross, C.E., Mr. J. K. Kerr, Mr. A. J. Cattanach, Mr. B. Cronyn, Mr. Gamble, Sir Thomas Galt, Judge Osler and Miss Osler, Judge Robertson, Mr. Pipon, Mr. B. J. Cochlin of Montreal, Mr. John Hendrie, Mr. Colin Campbell of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. James Carruthers, Mrs. A. B. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox, Miss A. Forbes of Woodstock, Mrs. and Miss Gardner, Mrs. Dr. Campbell, Mr. Montague Allan, Inspector French of Ottawa, Mr. D. Pottinger, Superintendent of the Intercolonial, Mr. Tait of the C.P.R., Mr. Wm. Mulock, M.P., Mr. H. S. Mara.

A Great Day's Racing.

As to the racing it furnished excellent sport and as no accidents occurred in the jumping races everything passed off pleasantly. It was, however, a bad day for the favorites, as Jaubert and Meadow Queen were the only real first favorites that were successful. The talent was therefore hit hard, while the bookmakers reaped a great harvest. And they naturally would from the short price they laid against any horse that had a chance.

The track was in capital condition, in fact never as good nor as fast since the course was built. The improvements too were many and with a few exceptions equalled that of some of the big tracks across the line. The new judges' stand was certainly admired, and its erection on the public's side was proper as in the case of close finishes the public will declare such and such a horse is entitled to the decision while the judges heretofore on the other side of the track will declare the other horse the winner. In fact, the horse the farthest away has the best of it and therefore the public and judges will now declare alike.

The opening dash proved nothing more than an exercise gallop for Jaubert, the favorite, who was backed down to 2 to 5, and even at that short price the public showered their money in on the Ottawa horse. For the second time in the history of the Queen's Plate it not only saw a three-year-old pass the post first but also second, and they the first and second favorite. Bonnie Ino had the call, but notwithstanding Colonist's followers were many and Dick O'Leary was confident of winning. Cast Off, too, was heavily backed, while Long Shot and Evangeline were well thought of. However, Colonist proved the best "liver" and won handily at the finish admirably ridden by the old veteran Dick O'Leary. It was certainly a popular victory, and as the winner was led back to the scales by his owner, Mr. Joseph Duggan, the air rang with shouts of applause.

The Woodbine Steeplechase saw another favorite gallop home in front. Meadow Queen, well ridden by the premier steeplechase jockey of America, Billy McBride, won as she liked. The Open Dash Handicap saw the "good thing" go through O. K. when Shamrock galloped first past the post. She was brought to the O. J. C. meeting all the way from Clifton, N. J., for this race and was heavily backed by her party and "they got the money." Colonist's victory in the Plate made him an overwhelming favorite for the Breeders' Stakes, but his impost stopped him and Helen Leigh came away at the finish and won handily.

The Helter-Skelter Steeplechase proved a capital race and was run from end to end, Oliver winning after a good finish with Evangeline. Summaries:

Jaubert Under a Pull.

FIRST RACE—TRIAL STAKES: a purse of $200, of which $20 to 2nd; for all ages; penalties and allowances; ⅞ mile.

P Corman's ch h Jaubert, 5, by King Ban—Lou Pike, 109.....(C O'Leary) 1
J E Seagraves's ch c Objection, 3, 113.....(Coleman) 2
Red Bank Stable's ch g Purse, 4, 122.....(Pierson) 3
W Hendrie's ch f Minnie Palmer, 3, 110.....(Donnelly) 0
Grancy Stable's b h King Bob, 4, 124.....(Jackson) 0
J Barrott's br g Rutland, 4, 119.....(Thelkas) 0
Time—1.13.

Betting—1 to 5 against Jaubert, 6 to 1 Minnie Palmer, 7 to 2 Purse, 4 to 1 Objection, 8 to 1 King Bob, 12 to 1 Rutland.

The race—Minnie Palmer was first away, but soon gave place to Objection, who made the running, with Minnie Palmer and Jaubert in close attendance, King Bob fourth, Purse fifth and Rutland last. They ran in this order till entering the stretch, where O'Leary brought up Jaubert and, coming away, won easily by three lengths, with Objection second, Purse third, Minnie Palmer fourth, King Bob fifth and Rutland last.

Colonist Scenes the Guineas.

SECOND RACE—THE QUEEN'S PLATE of 20 guineas, added to a conditional sweepstake of $5 each at time of entry (Feb. 7, 1889) and an additional $5 unless declared out on or before (May 1, 1889). Entries can be made between Feb. 1 and May 1, on which day the stake finally closes by payment of $20 p.p. For all aged maidens, owned, bred, raised and trained in the Province of Ontario. Plate and stakes to winner. The club to give $75 to second horse and $50 to third. 1½ miles.

Duggan & Matheson's br g Colonist, 3, by Caligula—Vanquish, 108.....(R O'Leary) 1
J E Seagram's b f Bonnie Ino, 3, by Vickino—Bonnie Nic, 98.....(Coleman) 2
W Hendrie's b g Long Shot, 5, by Long Taw—Wild Daisy, 128.....(White) 3
A E Gates' br m Evangeline, 5, 121.....(A Gates) 0
J E Seagram's br f Vickino, 4, 117.....(Bowman) 0
G A Forbes' br m Cast Off, 4, 122.....(Hulsane) 0
Orkney Stable's b m Aunt Alice, 6, 121.....(Jackson) 0
E Wilson's ch m Fanny Carter, 4, 121.....(Hession) 0
Col. Sullivan's br g Aide-de-Camp, 4, 122.....(Bogan) 0
N G L Marshall's ch h Fred Henry, 4, 124.....(Wise) 0
Time—2.18.

Betting—6 to 5 against Bonnie Ino, 3 to 5 Colonist, 3 to 1 Cast Off, 5 to 1 each Long Shot and Evangeline, 8 to 1 each Vickino and Fred Henry, 10 to 1 Aunt Alice, 15 to 1 Fanny Carter, 20 to 1 Aide-de-Camp.

The race—To an excellent start Fanny Carter, Vickino and Fred Henry were the first to show. On reaching the stand Bonnie Ino and Long Shot moved up and were only two lengths behind the leaders. There was little change till near the half mile pole, when Colonist made a move and ran into second place, with Mr. Seagram's pair in front, Fannie Carter having dropped back beaten. Rounding the upper turn Colonist closed on the leaders and as they neared into the stretch was on even terms with Bonnie Ino. There was now a general closing up in which Long Shot and Evangeline figured prominently. Almost the instant they were inside the last furlong the old veteran Richard O'Leary cut loose with Colonist, and taking the lead came on the easiest kind of a winner by three lengths. Bonnie Ino was second with Long Shot third, Evangeline fourth, only a head behind, and the others finishing as above.

THE WINNER.

The winner was bred by Mr. T. D. Hodgens of London and is by Caligula (by by Enquirer) out of Vanquish by Judge Curtis. Vanquish's dam is Venetia. Colonist was purchased last winter by Messrs. Duggan & Matheson for $400, and since that time has been in the hands of the veteran trainer Dick O'Leary, who rode him yesterday.

Mr. Richard O'Leary, commonly known as Dick, is no doubt the oldest jockey in America now riding. He is in the neighborhood of 55 years of age and has won in his time, including yesterday's race, five Queen's Plates. His first success for Her Majesty's Guineas was at Ottawa in 1873, when he piloted Fearnought to victory. In 1879 he captured the classic event with King George at London, and again was successful the following year with Bonnie Bird at Ottawa. Last year he captured the Plate with Harry Cooper, though he was ridden by Frank Churchill yesterday he both trained and rode the winner. As a trainer it is an undeniable fact that he has no equal in Canada, and as to his skill in the saddle, though probably not what it was a few years ago, yet he is an excellent judge of pace. The old man, it is to be hoped, will see many more Queen's Birthdays and win many more of Her Majesty's trophies.

Meadow Queen All the Way.

THIRD RACE—WOODBINE STEEPLECHASE: a purse of $70, of which $20 to 2d and $5 to 3d; entry 2 lbs above weight for age; penalties and allowances; ⅞ miles.

Red Bank Stable's b m Meadow Queen, 6, by Volligur—Kate Condal, 161.....(McBride) 1
F A Campbell's ch g Bonnie Duke, 4, 175.....(Gent) 2
F A Campbell's b g Williams, 4, 175.....(Owner) 3
Holland & Phair's gr g Gabriel, 5, 157.....(Phair) 0
Time—2.42.

Betting—4 to 1 on Meadow Queen, 3 to 1 each against Bonnie Duke and Williams, 4 to 1 Gabriel.

The race—Meadow Queen showed the way over the first bank, followed by Bonnie Duke, Williams and Gabriel in the order named. These positions were retained until the finish, Meadow Queen winning easily by two lengths from Bonnie Duke, with Williams and Gabriel beaten off.

Shamrock From Start to Finish.

FOURTH RACE—OPEN CASH HANDICAP of $520, of which $100 to second and third to save his stake; winners after publication of weights 5 lbs, of 2 or more races 7 lbs, extra; $5 to accompany entry, and $10 additional for horses not declared out by May 1: 1⅛ miles.

D. Higgins' b m Shamrock, 5, by Stratford—Tara, 119.....(Martin) 1
W. Hendrie's ch c Gladiator, 4, 105.....(Donnelly) 2
F. E. Seagram's gr g Felix, 4, 101.....(Coleman) 3
F. Gorman's b c Remsen, 3, 100.....(C O'Leary) 0
Wellington Stable's b g Bledsoe, 4, 95.....(Bernard) 0
Red Bank Stable's b m Eulilla, 4, 100.....(Hulsane) 0
Red Bank Stable's ch g Furze, 6, 128.....(McIlsane) 0
A E Gates' b h Harry Cooper, 5, 128.....(A Gates) 0
Waverly Stable's ch f Bordeaux, 3, 100.....(R. A. Lewis) 0
Bayview Stable's b g Drake Carter, 4, 115.....(Wise) 0
*Fell. Time—3.46.

Betting—2 to 5 against Bledsoe, 6 to 5 Felix, 2 to 1 each Shamrock, Remsen and Gladiator, 8 to 1 Bordeaux, 10 to 1 Drake Carter, 15 to 1 Harry Cooper, 25 to 1 each Furze and Eulilla.

The race—Shamrock took the track at the drop of the flag and was never headed, winning somewhat easily by three lengths. Gladiator came with a rush inside the last furlong and beat Felix out for the place. The others finished as named. Drake Carter stumbled on the back stretch and fell, but fortunately neither horse nor rider was hurt.

Helen Leigh Beats the Plate Winner.

FIFTH RACE—THE BREEDERS' STAKE, sweepstake of $10 each to be paid at time of entry and an additional $10 for starters, with $500 added, of which $75 to second and third to save his stake. For 3-year-olds (foals of 1886) foaled in the Dominion of Canada. Winners to carry 5 pounds extra. 1½ miles.

J E Seagram's b f Helen Leigh, by Strachino—Maumee, 117.....(Coleman) 1
Duggan & Matheson's br g Colonist, 122. (C O'Leary) 2
Orkney Stable's b f Flip Flap, 117.....(Jackson) 3
W Hendrie's blk g Wild Thorn, 122.....(Donnelly) 0
Time—2.04¾.

Betting—3 to 1 on Colonist, 12 to 5 Helen Leigh, 8 to 1 each Flip Flap and Wild Thorn.

The race—Colonist was first away, closely followed by Helen Leigh. The Plate winner ran under a strong pull till well into the stretch, where Helen Leigh closed up and drawing away won easily by three lengths, with Flip Flap third and Wild Thorn last.

Oliver Never Headed.

SIXTH RACE—THE HELTER-SKELTER STEEPLECHASE: a purse of $190; entrance money $5 to go to second horse; weight 168 lbs. Gentlemen riders allowed 7 lbs; winner of any race valued at $300 barred; penalties and allowances; short course.

G A Forbes' b g Oliver, 6, by Bullion—Experiment, 173.....(Graver) 1
A E Gates' ch m Evangeline, 5, 161.....(Reitz) 2
Dr Smith's ch g Chandos, 5, 168.....(Mr Loudon) 3
Dr Smith's br g Inspire, 4, 161.....(Finlay) 0
Time—3.22.

Betting—7 to 5 against Inspire, 8 to 5 Chandos and Oliver, 3 to 1 Evangeline.

The race—Oliver showed the way the entire journey, with Evangeline second. Inspire gave place to Chandos at the water and in this order they finished.

The Character and Quality of the Horses.

A noticeable feature in the day's racing was the improved quality or class of the animals who contested the several events. Jaubert, the winner of the Trial Stakes, was quite one of the best sprinters of last year in the United States, making excellent time and defeating several of their best horses. Turning to his pedigree it is seen that he is an animal likely to exhibit the excellence that he is now to be credited with. He is by the famous English stallion King Ban, from a mare by the equally famous English stallion Bounie Scotland, and belongs to the same family as the Derby winner Iroquois.

Colonist, the winner of the Plate, is by Caligula, the son of the great American race-horse Enquirer, from Vanquish, by the once invincible Judge Curtis, out of a daughter of Vandal, Glencoe's greatest son.

Shamrock, the winner of the Cash Handicap, was bred by Mr. Cassatt, and is own sister to Mr. Cassatt's Cumemara and Tarago.

Helen Leigh, the winner of the Breeders' Stake, is by the English horse Strachino, out of Maumee, the dam of Harry Cooper. Any student of current turf history will see at a glance that this means a great improvement in the class of horse likely in the future to win events at the Woodbine. Many on the course remembered that Helen Leigh was bred by the late John Forbes, a staunch supporter of the Woodbine meetings, and to whose efforts Mr. Patteson has always acknowledged that he owed not a little of the success that attended the early ventures of the committee.

Despite the croaking about the expatriation of the good mares and stallions it is manifest that the lot of horses in Canada to-day is superior to any we have ever had before.

Notes.

Two days before the race Mr. Patteson said a three-year-old could hardly win the Plate. Colonist won it easily and he is a 3-year-old. When the V. P. was reminded of this yesterday after the race he said: "Well, he's got to be a very good horse, and that is what Colonist has proved himself to be." He also stated that this is the first time a 3-year-old has won the Plate. Bonnie Ino, the second horse, is also a 3-year-old.

Mr. Hendrie got third in the Plate, which is the nearest he has yet reached. To the President's eye, to win the Queen's Guineas with full honors you must breed the horse yourself, and he hopes under this rather severe condition to yet carry off the royal purse.

Two months ago Messrs. Duggan & Matheson bought Colonist for $400. Four fours could not have bought him after his victory of yesterday. He was bred by Mr. T. D. Hodgens, ex-mayor of London, who owns Colonist's sire, Caligula, an imported horse.

Among the old-timers on the track yesterday was Mr. B. J. Coghlin of Montreal, who said this was his seventeenth year in succession of spending Queen's Birthday on a Toronto race course. Mr. Coghlin had on the white plug of the finest tint on the ground.

Mr. Hammond was very thick with Mr. Nordheimer. Mr. Hendrie of Hamilton also shook the ex-President of the Federal very cordially by the hand. And yet Mr. Hammond and Mr. Hendrie both signed the circular.

Sir Thomas Galt was the most venerable-looking sport in the paddock.

Mr. Quetton St. George was another of the veterans present. He was busy in the paddock looking up the Milesian colts, four of which were entered.

Mr. Joseph Seagram was the most interested man on the track. He started five horses, two in the Plate and one in the first, third, fourth and fifth races, and it was not until the last that he got first place with Helen Leigh. Still second money in the Plate with his 3-year-old Bonnie Ino and second money in the Trial Stakes with Objection was not a bad record, and to-day the Fates may be still more favorable.

Just before the race Mr. William Hendrie said his Gladiator stood a good chance for the Cash Handicap. But his brother Colonel at a moment after saw the string going up to the starting point and said, pointing at Shamrock: "There's the winner." Mr. John's judgment was right.

"The Irish will come forward," said Mr. Patrick Boyle as he saw O'Leary dismount Colonist, and look with wishful eyes at the black and green on his back captured the Cash Handicap.

In the members' stand or in the paddocks was noticed a great number of ladies, young ones especially, who seemed to favor green tints in their costumes.

Dr. Campbell rode a proud race on Williams against Gabriel in the steeplechase for third place.

Mr. Joseph Duggan at once claimed ownership of Colonist when he won the Plate and was on hand to take the horse's head as O'Leary dismounted. Big cheers went up to the Red Box, where Miss Marjorie Campbell handed him the certificate for the Queen's Guineas. The other pair present, the Chesnut, was more cheering than the Deacon, and did not show himself before the stand until after the certificate had been passed out. This is the Chemist's second year in charge of the Plate, last May Harry Cooper captured it for him.

There were only two four-in-hands out yesterday. One was handled by Mr. A. Nordheimer and the other by Mr. Bob Bond. The President's four-in-hand from Hamilton was missing.

Refreshments were served by Harry Webb in a marquee at the west end of the Members' Stand.

Four "bookies" did a thriving business at the west end of the stand.

The three License Commissioners were there.

About 50 white plugs were noticed in the crowd.

By general consent it was the most orderly assembly ever seen at a race meeting.

The World's tipster called four out of the six events. In the other two our nominations ran second.

To-Day's Races.

The general character of the races to-day will be quite as good as yesterday's. Jaubert again tries conclusions with the horses he beat yesterday and some fresh competitors in the first race.

The Woodstock Plate has been considerably discounted by yesterday's race. Objection will try conclusions with Minnie Palmer over half a mile greater distance of ground and is likely to be all the better for his race yesterday.

In the Hotel Stakes Jaubert, Shamrock and Gladiator should run a perfect duster to the winning post.

Glen Fox, Long Shot, Vickino and Colonist serve to make the Dominion Handicap interesting, and notwithstanding his defeat and extra weight he will have to put up the Queen's Plate if he is to be a favorite.

The Handicap Steeplechase is bound to be one of the best races of the meeting, and the Selling Race and the Hunters' Handicap will both be events of considerable local interest.

Woodbine Forecasts.

A strong list of entries is again furnished for to-day.

The Club House Purse is the opening event on the card. If Jaubert is a starter he should have little difficulty in winning, while Bonnie Ino will likely get the place.

For the Woodstock Plate I like Remsen and Bledsoe as named.

After the form shown by Shamrock yesterday she ought to win the Hotel Stakes and Purse ought to be the runner up.

Glen Fox is very choice for the Dominion Handicap, with Colonist second.

Despite Meadow Queen's seven pound penalty for winning yesterday I will not lose faith in her, and shall select her to win, with Driftwood to finish second.

McKenzie and Chandos should run first and second for the Hunters' race.

TREMONT.

Coming Improvements.

The committee will double all the purses next year. Next week they will commence work on the removal of the track 17 feet towards the lake so that the lawns will extend that much further, giving ample accommodation where people are now packed like sardines.

DROWNED IN THE BAY.

A Mulatto Falls from a Stonehooker Late Last Night.

Captain John Cummings of the stonehooker Elizabeth Ann reported to the police late last night that a mulatto named Charles Addison, aged about 35, had been drowned at about 11 o'clock by falling off the boat at the foot of West Market-street. The captain was going down George-street when he was met by a man named Tiny Palmer, who said that he and Addison had been on the boat. Palmer was going below when he heard a splash. Rushing up he saw, Addison in the water. He held a pole out to the unfortunate man, who grasped it and then let go and sank. There had been some drinking and Addison was full.

An unsuccessful search was made for the body. To-day Esplanade Constable Williams will grapple for it. Addison was to have commenced work to-day on the Elizabeth Ann. He was well known in the colored quarters of St. John's Ward and had been in the hands of the police more than once.

The World on the Island.

The delivery of The World on the Island will commence about the end of the month. Subscribers wishing their address changed will notify the Business Office, No. 4 King-street east.

There will be an additional charge made for the Island service of fifty cents for the season, or fifteen cents a month. New subscribers will be charged 35 cents a month or $1.25 for the season. These charges must be paid when notice of change of address is given.

The Queen's Royal.

Niagara-on-the-Lake. This beautiful summer resort is situated on the shore of Lake Ontario and the mouth of Niagara River. Good fishing, bathing and boating. Circulars with terms and diagrams of rooms on application. McGaw & Winnett, Queen's Hotel, Toronto, or Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake. 28

For indigestion—Adams' Tutti Frutti.

THE ACTOR'S LITTLE GUN.

HE SHOOTS IT AT HIS BOSS IN THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Manager Cleveland of the Minstrels Narrowly Escapes a Sudden Death—A Sensational Scene that Took Place Off the Stage.

One of the most sensational shooting affairs that Toronto has had for a long time took place in the Grand Opera House last night, when Edward Stowe, one of the Haverly-Cleveland minstrels, attempted to shoot Mr. W. S. Cleveland, who is the owner and manager of the business. It was at 8.20, when the house was so filled that a couple of hundred people were glad to get standing room, and the show had just commenced. Stowe should have been on the stage as one of the tambo men in the opening part, but he wasn't.

Mr. Cleveland was standing in the lobby when Stowe came in and commenced abusing and calling him names that The World cannot publish. Cleveland told him to go away or he would have to call a policeman, and then started into the theatre, getting as far as the passage at the back of the seats. Stowe followed him and was heard to remark, "I'll put a bullet through your heart!"

The Shot Fired.

Doorkeeper Fred Felitz heard this and rushed forward, only to be threatened by Stowe, who pointed the revolver at Felitz, whereupon the latter retreated. Stowe was standing in the carpeted passage between the main lobby and the theatre proper, while Mr. Cleveland was inside. Using some bad language he drew a revolver from his hip pocket and fired at Cleveland, who had his back turned. One of the Japanese members of the company, who was standing in the passage, saw Stowe reach for his gun and called out to Cleveland, who ducked his head just as the bullet—if there was one—escaped him. Cleveland turned and promptly collared Stowe, from whom he snatched the revolver, but Stowe grabbed it again and in fighting it away lacerated Cleveland's hand. Policeman David McKee, who was on duty outside the theatre, was called in and arrested Stowe, whom he took to Police Headquarters, but not without some vigorous resistance.

On his way to the station Stowe told the officer that he had fired at Cleveland and was sorry he had not shot the "—'s head off, as he had fully intended to do. At the station the prisoner described himself as "Edward Stowe, aged 23, actor, New Orleans." He expressed great regret that he had to abandon a bull dog, which he had left in the theatre. Mr. Cleveland followed close on the heels of the pisoner, and handed to Inspector Stephen the weapon he had taken from Stowe. It is a 44-libre Remington and contained an unexploded blank partridge and an exploded cartridge. The question which is puzzling the police is whether the second cartridge was blank like the unexploded one. The pistol is one used on the stage and is generally filled with bulleless cartridges. But in this instance notwithstanding the fact that the exploded and unexploded cartridges differ in kind, it is suspected that the exploded one contained something besides powder.

Did He Mean to Kill?

From his language both to Policeman McKee, who arrested him, and while in the station, it would seem—as least so think the police—that Stowe meant mischief. A search has been commenced for the bullet, as since it escaped Cleveland it must have found a billet somewhere. Should the charge of intent to kill fall through a second one of having unlawful possession of property belonging to Manager Cleveland may be preferred against him.

Last night The World saw Mr. Cleveland, who said that the whole affair arose out of Stowe's bad temper. Stowe, he said, had been with the company for two seasons and had been picked up with a couple of others in New Orleans, where the shooter had been a bill poster. "But," said Mr. Cleveland, "he has been a constant source of annoyance. His shooting business to-night was not caused by drink but by his bad temper. He always wants to fight everyone in the company, and when he had a row with any of them he would come to me. The fellow first met me in the lobby and asked me to pay him up and he'd quit, as he often had threatened before. He also accused me of having opened a telegram to him which I never saw. He has been a constant source of trouble, but still I put up with him, while he would continually quarrel. He had some trouble in Vicksburg this season with the police and I think that he pulled a revolver there. As to whether the revolver that he used last night was loaded or not I cannot say, but even if it wasnot it was a gun that he and others have occasion to use on the stage, and if filled with a wad it would make a bad hole in a fellow's body. One of my company was his with such a wad this season and it went through his trousers and into his leg almost to the bone."

While The World was talking to Mr. Cleveland Police Inspector Stephen came in and said that it was desirable that Mr. Cleveland and his witnesses should be in the Police Court at 10 o'clock this morning, as the authorities intended seeing the matter through. The charge is shooting with intent to kill.

THEY'VE GOT A PUBLIC HALL.

New Church and Fire Hall, of Which Dover court People were Proud Yesterday.

A quiet saunter in the pleasant and thriving district of Dovercourt, lately a suburb, formerly a small village but now an important adjunct to the bustling city of Toronto, yesterday revealed to The World's Meditative Young Man two special features. Primarily that the residents are heartily loyal and not averse to holiday making; for there was ample display in quantity, if not of the highest quality, of representations of the flag that for a thousand years has braved the battle and the breeze. Then the other fact, which was in evidence, was the rapid growth of the district. New streets are being laid out and the builder follows on the heels of the grader and the tenant on both. And as houses go up stores spring into existence, then follow lodge-rooms, public buildings and all the accessories of a large town. This has more particularly been the case since the extension of the street car service to the place, thereby affording prized facilities alike to business men, artizans and families.

Prominent features on the Bloor-street frontage are the new red-brick fire hall at the corner of Ossington-avenue, the lofty tower is quite a feature in the district; adjacent is the new Anglican Church, of good proportions and attractive style. Both church and fire hall are well advanced towards completion.

Queen's Birthday was happily selected for the celebration of a completed work in which the people take leritimate pride. This is Dovercourt Public Hall, also fronting on Bloor-street a little to the west of the new church. A portion of the hall has been for some time used as a temporary church for the Anglican community, to whom Rev. A. Hart acceptably ministers. Hitherto the sphere of his labors has been known as Dovercourt Episcopal Mission. Until the new church is completed these premises will be used alike for services and for Sunday School.

The public hall is of good proportions, well lighted and furnished and admirably adapted for its purpose. There is seating accommodation for nearly 800 persons and there is a good sized platform. Adjoining is a plot of ground which will be used for recreation purposes. With jubilation and music, not omitting dancing, the inauguration of the hall took place yesterday and the event, humble in comparison with those to which down-town citizens are accustomed, was hailed as a Red-Letter Day in the hitherto uneventful record of Dovercourt, and an earnest of greater things to come when the street of Bloor shall be levelled, well-paved and the cars run along the length thereof to the grand breathing place of High Park.

All baseball players chew Tutti Frutti.

TORONTO'S NEW PLEASURE RESORT.

Mr. Harry Piper Tells The World All About His Western Park.

A few hundred yards east of the Humber lies Grenadier Pond, now known as Howard Lake, where, so the story runs, a troop of grenadiers years ago attempted to cross the little lake in winter time. The ice gave way and all were drowned. This may be fact, it may be traditious but the legend adds a tinge of romance to the already romantic and picturesque spot. In this nook of nature Mr. Harry Piper believes there is to be found for weary Toronto citizens immunity and release from "the cares that infest the day." The World's Rustic Young Man had heard something about this sylvan scene which the ex-alderman has been improving and yesterday went out to investigate for his own satisfaction. On the pond boats were coming and going. On the land gay parties were sampling the ice cream, lemonade and sandwiches distributed with lavish liberality, for everything was free yesterday. Then the pressman, on invitation of Mr. Piper, who by the way was in his usual optimistic and cheerful mood, took a sail on the Swan boat. When they were once more ashore Mr. Piper explained the various advantages of his park. He purposes making a drive right around the east bank to Bloor-street. There are now 35 acres of land in the park, but 25 acres will be sold. Upon this 25 acres villas will be built. The ten remaining acres will be retained for park purposes. There is already a refreshment stand and this will be managed by a lady. There are a dozen or so boats for hire and also the above-mentioned Swan. A gondola is to be brought from New York and a steam yacht, capable of carrying 40 or 50 passengers, will ply on the pond. The fishing facilities are good. Two hundred thousand trout have been placed in the water and to these the same number of bass will be added. The World was shown seven large pike caught in the pond yesterday. Water fowl will likewise flit along the shore and wind their pretty beaks in the shallow water with tail in air, as is their wont.

Yesterday nearly 2000 people visited the grounds, and they included Ald. Ritchie, Ald. Swait, Ald. Gowanlock, Ald. Lennox, Rev. Septimus Jones and other notables. Mr. G. A. Chapman, late owner of the property, was also on the ground.

Mr. Piper told The World he would live on the grounds. He also said, and this is a special advantage, that everything would be going on Sundays as on other days.

THE RESCUE TO THE RESCUE.

A Race to Pick Up a Party of Drowning Men —A Capsize in the Bay.

There was a race yesterday afternoon between the Royal Canadian Yacht Club's steam launch Esperanza and John Hanlan's little steamer Rescue as to which would get first out into the lake to rescue the three occupants of a sail boat which had capsized about three miles off the west point of the Island. Jno. Hanlan had seen the crew of three clinging to the bottom of the boat from his hotel and putting on a full head of steam, at once started to their assistance. Policeman Reburn, on duty at Union Station, had also been notified of their plight, and crossed the Bay to the Royal Canadian Yacht Club to get the Commodore to send out the Esperanza on the same errand. By the time the steam launch had got a mile out in the lake the Rescue had reached the sail boat and had picked up the three men. The Rescue took them to Parkdale and as the nearest point where they could be properly attended. They refused to give their names.

In the squall which struck the Bay about 3.30 yesterday afternoon a sailing boat containing five young men was capsized midway between the Island and Church-street wharf. The captain of the tug Jackman saw the mishap and steamed out in time to rescue the party before any of them let go their hold of the boat.

PROUD OF THEIR MISSION.

The Corner Stone of St. Jude's Solemnly and Thankfully Laid.

An interested audience assembled at the corner of Dundas-street and Roncesvalles-avenue to witness the laying of the corner stone of St. Jude's mission church yesterday. There were present Rural Dean John Langtry; Provost Body, Trinity College; Rev. J. McLean Ballard, St. Anne's; Rev. Henry Softley, St. Olaves, Windermere and St. Jude's; Rev. C. E. Thompson, St. Mark's, West Toronto Junction; Rev. A. C. Miles, West Toronto Junction; Rev. J. S. Cole, Lambton Mills; Rev. Alex. Williams, Toronto; Rev. F. W. Squires; Rev. H. H. Johnstone.

This little sanctuary, an adjunct of St. Anne's, will cost $2000, towards which $1000 has been promised. The church will accommodate 200 and materially relieve the pressure on the mother church of St. Anne's. A description of this latter church appeared in The World yesterday. An additional fact in connection with it is that it is the only church in the city besides St. James' Cathredal that has a peal of bells the beautiful chimes of which are a delight to the neighborhood.

St. Jude's will be a Early English Gothic style of architecture. Messrs. Gibson & Sampson of Toronto are the architects, and the chief contractors are: George Collins, masonry; J. Crouch, carpentering. Before commencing the ceremony Warden William Peakwell presented Rural Dean Langtry with a silver trowel on behalf of the congregation. Rev. Henry Softley and Rev. J. M. Ballard assisted in the ceremony. In the cavity of the stone were placed copies of the Toronto secular and religious papers. The Rural Dean's remarks were cut short by the rain, but the stone was well and truly laid in the name of the Trinity. Provost Body said a few words in his usual felicitous style. Hymnody, prayer and benediction completed the offering of gifts had their share in the humble yet thankful proceeding.

COOMBES' CHALLENGE

Accepted by An ex-Salvationist—Another Hallelujah Wedding.

Last night the Salvation Army celebrated the fifth anniversary of Commissioner Coombes' arrival in Canada. Mr. Wm. Gooderham having delivered an address, the Commissioner reviewed the progress of the Army in Canada. The Commissioner closed by stating that any member of the army in need always received help, and he challenged anybody to prove the contrary. At this point ex-Officer Shankland stood up and accepted the challenge.

Then followed the union of Captain Edwin J. Webb of Woodstock and Captain Mary Elizabeth Hinton of West Toronto Junction, Commissioner Coombes performed the Army rites and Mr. Salmon the legal ceremony.

Railway Accidents.

The serious railway accidents at St. George, Hamilton and Belleville are having an important result on the traveling public. There is an increased demand for the accident policies of the Manufacturers' Accident Insurance Company, 83 King-street west.

Balbriggan.

A place in Ireland noted for its fine make of underwear. Balbriggan underwear was at one time synonymous of the finest. There are imitations now manufactured in England, France and Germany, which, although not as high priced as the original, are equal to it in texture and fashion. We Keep every size and shape from 32 to 44 inches at from 50c. each