MAIL BUILDING ON FIRE.

NARROW ESCAPE AND GALLANT RESCUE OF SIX GIRLS.

A Blazing Elevator From Cellar to Gar-

ret—The People and Firms Burned Out—Origin of the Fire a Mystery. A destructive fire broke out in the Mail building, northwest corner of Bay and King streets, on Saturday morning about 9.15. The building is of red brick, stone facings, mansard roof, solidly built, and really made up of two wings, one extending along King street and the other cellar floor used as a store room for paper,
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a fearful rate all the time.

The fire for the most part was kept to The fire for the most part was kept to the King street or south wing. The cellar was completely gutted; so were the basement offices; the ground and first and second floors were ruined by smoke and water. Editorial rooms, (north wing) damaged by fire and room, (north wing) damaged by water, and roof partly burst in.

Hare & Co., basement, King street, employment bureau offices gutted.

New York Life Insurance Co., corner offices gutted.

Besides the main doorway on King street (which merely leads to the counting room) there are two entrances (both on Bay street), one to each wing. The first one contains the elevator and a street of the counting street with the counting the counting the elevator. runing all round it. At every landing this stairway communicates by iron doors to the north wing. This elevator and stairway is the only exit for the King street wing. The other main stairway is at the northeast corner and serves the north wing. Once the fire got in the elenorth wing. Once the fire got in the elevator shaft all means of exit was cut off for those who were in the King street wing. The iron door on the telephone flat between the two wings has been locked for a year. Had it been open the girls might have at first escaped by it.

Six girls were at work in the telephon, operating room. It is the fafth floor up from the street. Terror seized them when they learned of the fire. One called up the house of Mr. Neilson, the manager, and

the house of Mr. Neilson, the maneger, and told in a crying voice that the Mail was on fire. Ald. Brandor, from his office on Victoria street, made the last call. One of the girls told him s'ac could not give him the Walker house, as the Mail building was on fire. The talephone company oc-cupy half a coren rooms. The back room at the northwest comme. e nort west corner of the south wing has a window looking out on a court that cear of the Brunswick hotel (King street), but some feet west of the Mail building. The girls finding the stairway and hall full of smoke ran to this window. One of them, Miss Frances McCarthy, raised the window, yot on the sill. window, got on the sill, and seizing one of four wires that run out of the top of the mash, jumped for the roof below. She fell mash, jumped for the roof below. She fell in a heap on the gravelled top. The wire was extra strong (one of the four that run to Hamilton), and carried her all right. She had to slide or jump fifteen feet, and in her dight she passed over a yawning court space reaching to the ground. Another girl was going to follow, but Mr. Hambley call d to her from the Mail com-Hambley called to her from the Mail composing room not to, as he was getting a ladder. The girls then retreated, closed the doors to keep out the smoke, and went to a window on the King street front. The water gutter is just under the sill of this window. It is ten inches wide, eighty feet from the ground. One after another the five girls got out on the gutter. They were calling for help. The crowd below was wildly excited. The flames were bursting out of the girls. Two out of the roof in rear of the girls. Two young men, J. Myers, plumber, 113 Simcos street, and James Quinn (son of the hotelkeeper), King street west, forced open the hall door of the building immediately west of the Mail and ascended immediately west of the Malifand ascended the stairs to the roof, taking with them a ladder they found on the ground floor. The root is a flat one with an iron railing on King street. They got up close to the railing and raised the ladder against the west wall of the Mail. It was fourteen feet long and reached within two feet of where the nearest girl stood in the gutter of the burning building. Quinn held the ladder and Myles went up, reached for the nearest girl, got her to step round the corner, as it were, on to the ladder, and then conducted her down to the flat roof.

Young Quinn held the ladder, no small

Henderson of St. Patrick street also as sisted in the rescue. The names of the young women are:
FRANCES MCCARTHY, Wilton avenue, LIZZIE MURPHY, Wilton avenue, nea

Miss Murphy has gone home to Hamilton.

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the centre of the King street front, there are three floors above the roof of the main building. The elevator shaft is in the mortheast corner of the south wing.

The north wing is a larger building but without the cellar floor or the attic floor of the the street. The roof of the tower was blazing from every window. As the roof fell in great pieces of zinc came flying to the street. The roof of the tower fell in on the mansard while the firemen fell in on the mansard while the firemen are the roof of the tower fell in on the mansard while the firemen fell in on the mansard with a great with a great without the cellar floor or the attic floor of the south wing. Otherwise all the other floors are the same in the two wings. The wings are joined on the Bay street front, the passage ways between being protected by iron doors.

The history of the fire in a few words is this: it broke out in the paper storeroom (cellar floor) of the south or King street wing, and getting into the elevator shaft, which is close by, ran up it by means of the varnish on the wainscotting and stairway to the loft in the mansard roof, immediately over the telephone offices. The cellar was full of combustible material, so was the loft, connecting was the elevator shaft, containing a stairway and wainscotting and stairway was the left, connecting was the elevator shaft, containing a stairway and wainscotting and stairway was found safe. The cellar was full of combustible material, so was the loft, connecting was the elevator shaft, containing a stairway and wainscotting and stairway was down in getting under the fire steamer was slow in getting under the fire in the telephone flat with a great fell in on the mansard while the firemen were in the telephone flat with a great great in the telephone flat with a great great. Those in the telephone flat with a great great was the mansard while the firemen were in the telephone flat with a great great. Those in the telephone flat with a great great with a great great was fund. The variety of the fell in on the mansard while the firemen were in the telephone flat with a great great with a great great and the men thought that they were grone. Those in the telephone of fell in on the mansard while the theusands on the stairton, and the men thought that they were grone. Those in the great was fund. The variety of the fell in on the mansard while the stair with a great great and the men thought that they were Foreman Charlon, Geo. Ford, C. Burns, Thos. Soot, W. Ashfield, one of its supports when being erected and the fire steamer was slow in getting under way. But it did good service. The little chemical extinguishers were used to advantage in the cellar.

The occupants of the building who sustained loss are:

Mail Printing Company, paper cellar and large any out of paper damaged.

Mail Printing Company, paper cellar gutted, large amount of paper damaged by fire and water. Counting room damaged by smoke and water. Press room, (north wing) damaged by fire and water. Editorial rooms, (north wing) damaged by water, and roof partly burst in

floor, offices burned.

Darling & Curry, architects, second floor, office fixtures ruined by fire and E. Meek, barrister second floor, gutted.

The third floor was used as offices, and these are all rained. Among the loosers are Alan Macdougall, sanitary engineer, Gavillar, Kennedy & Holland, architects ar'd surveyors.

Bell Telephone Co., fourth floor, have

lost everything. They had the finest equipped telephone station in Canada. Their switches, instruments, etc., will

About 4 o'clock Saturday morning a policeman patrolling Adelaide street discovered a fire in Truth office and sounded an alarm from box 39, Yonge and Adelaide streets. The brigade were quickly on the spot, and the flames were subdued before much damage was done. The fire was caused by some wood igniting near the boiler, and must have been smouldering for some time before discovered. There is a special watchman on that block, and the people who employ him will do well to make him account for his absence. S. Frank Wilson, proprietor of Truth, was insured in the Royal, Norwich Union and Phoenix. Mr. Williams who had a printing office on the first flat also sustained a

About 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon an alarm of fire was sounded from box 51, Queen and Sherbourne. Boys had kindled a fire in the basement of an unfurnished house on Sherbourne street between Shuter street and Wilton avenue. The firemen quickly extinguished the flames, the damage being trifling.

The subscription lists for the first concert of Claxton's orchestra are now open at Nordheimer's, Heintzman's, Tasker's and low was Claxton's. It deserves the most hearty

wrote the orchestra the following letter:

TORONTO, May 12th, 1884.

GENTLEMEN:—Allow me, before I leave this noble city, to express to you my full satisfaction for the work you have done under my direction. Being a practical professional man. I know how difficult it is to play properly operatic accompaniments with a single rehearsal. You have done it and well. Your institution will become a great resource for the art. Having had the honor to conduct in Toronfo. I shall be always most happy to remember that I found in this orchestra not only good artists but also true gentlemen. I am, gentlemen, yours obediently,

A. VIANESI, Musical director,

The Zoological gardens were opened for the summer season on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock by Mayor Boswell, when Governor and Mrs. Robinson, Lord and Lady Melgrund, Ald. Turner, James Beaty, M.P., Hon. Alex. and Mrs. Morris and Young Quinn held the ladder, no shall task, while the other went up. Cheers burst from the crowd below as they saw burst from the crowd below as they saw the five girls rescued. Miss McCarthy, who had jumped from the rear was also on the same roof. Ald. Brandon and S. H. Henderson of St. Patrick street also as Henderson of St. Patrick street also as inght. and a promenade concert took place at

An Abandoned Woman Injured. Maggie Redden, a woman without hom or friends, was walking on the Grand Trunk AGNES CLARKE, 534 Ontario street.

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ANA track near the Kingston road, about 7

Miss Murphy has gone home to Hamilton. TROUBLE AT ST. ANNE'S CHURCH. THE CITY'S CRACK CORPS. All the others were seen yesterday and are

duly followed and then another chip off the same block.

The goodly clergyman, whose will is not like that of the Medes and Persians, was subsequently turned away by the non-chanters from the possibility of again transgressing the second of the homiliesand instructed his choir to forbear in future from the innovation. This long-suffering band of self-sacrificers rebelled at the evening service of yesterday and when they should have chanted amen filed down the narrow Thermopylæan chancel into the body of the church thereby avenging themselves. The subdued pastor of the flock wept, the flock itself, none of the dissentient family being present, inwardly wept, the hock itself, none of the dissen-tient family being present, inwardly cheered the bravery of the choir. The choir in turn looked triumphant. What will be the result of this farce is now agitating the minds of the community.

A FIREMAN'S LIFE. Foreman Tommy Reid and Driver Hyne

American consulate, first noor, onces gutted.

Medical and Surgical association, first floor, offices burned.

Darling & Curry, architecter, second long over the ear and was terribly bruised long over the ear and was terribly bruised across the chest. In fact it was a miracle that he was not killed on the spot. The injured fireman was removed to his home at 33 Brookfield street and Driver Hynes was also taken home. Mr. Reid has suffered terrible internal pains ever since the

Ald. Farley, chairman of the fire and ga committee, and Ald. Shaw visited the injured man late last night and found him in a very precarious condition. They decided to summon Drs. J. C. Kennedy and Strange, who held a consultation. They could not say whether the injured formen would recover or not, but hoped fireman would recover or not, but hope for the best. Ald. Farley gave orders the the best medical treatment possible was to be bestowed and nothing which would tend to recovery was to be neglected, add-ing that the fire and gas committee would not see one of their oldest servants want for anything when he was injured in the discharge of his duties. Driver Hynes discharge of his duties. Dr was doing well at last accounts

A COINCIDENCE OF DEATH.

What a World Reporter Heard and Sa in the West End.

A World reporter was walking in Adelaide street, just west of Brock, last night About 10 a.m. the Queen's Own and the Dufferin rifles formed into line and marched through the principal streets, thence to sage: "Mamie's dead." The mouraful words were told at three or four other doors and the neighbors began to arrive. While the reporter was est listening to this sad episode a telegraphic messenger boy came along. He passed the house where Mamie was lying dead and walking half a dozen doors down knocked. A voice asked what was wanted and the boy replied that he had a message saying "Charles Thorne died in Callon and sports of the Queen's Own and the Queen's Own and the Dufferin rifles formed into line and marched through the principal streets, thence to through the principal streets, thence to the camp In the afternoon the lacrosse boys' match, bicycle race and foot races attracted quite a large crowd to the recreation park, while the foresters' games at the agricultural show grounds also attracted a very large crowd. In the evening the Seventh band of London gave a concert in the agricultural show grounds and the Queen's Own band a concert in the skating rink, both being well patronized dangerously wounded a bund and the boy replied that he had a message saying "Charles Thorne died in Callon and the Queen's Own band a concert in the skating rink, both being well patronized.

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TORONTO, May 12th, 1884. depositing the message of death under the door he walked away, the weeping of the family up the street cont nuing till the reporter and the boy were out of earshot.

Billy Reid, of the ward, got drunk Satthe house of his father-in-law, Mr. Spence, in Elizabeth street. He had some words with the old man and struck him with a fence picket. He then turned on Mrs. Spence, who is an old woman, knocked her down, jumped on her and broke one of her The ruffian was locked up in Agnes legs.

How to Settle the Soudan. LONDON, May 24.—The Pall Mall Gazette proposes a trading company for the Soudan similar to the International society of the Upper Congo and the Borneo trading company, with the privilege of ruling and trading in the Soudan. Gen. Gordon is already spoken of as the first governor of the district.

making free all raw materials not raised or produced in this country. He would devote the taxes on whisky and tobacco to pay pensions and for the care of disabled soldiers.

Terrible Boller Explosion.

Dubuque, Ia., May 24.—Two of the LONDON, May 24 .- The Pall Mall Ga-

The fall-in was sounded at 9.15 and the regiment was under way at 9.45, and proceeded to the union station by way of King, Yonge, Wellington and York, King street west having been blocked by the Mail fire. The horses of the colonel, majors, adjutant and assistant surgeon were shipped in a special box car, and the whole regiment was comfortably seated in the train before 10.30.

The train moved off amid the cheers of the spectators at the station, and nothing of importance transpired until Hamilton was reached about 12 noon. Here the president of St. George's society, Mr. Mackelcan, and his officers together with Cols. Skinner and Gibson, M.P.P. and officers of the 13th batt. were on the platform to re-

Skinner and Gibson, M.P.P. and officers of the 13th batt. were on the platform to receive the regiment. The men soon formed up and marched off through the station road where the 13thcwas drawn up to receive them with presented arms. The capacious drall shed was soon reached, where the men were entertained by the society to a first-class lunch, as well as the men of the 13th, who mustered about .250 strong, and were seated vis-a-vis to the Grenadiers at the long tables. The officers of both corps were entertained at lunch by the same society, with President Mackelcan in the chair, who proposed the toast of the queen and the

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Foreman Tommy Reid and Driver Hynes, of the Dundas street reel, were on their way to the fire in the Mail building Saturday, when they met with a very serious accident, which may result in the death of poor Tommy. Seated on the reel were the driver, fireman Tate in the centre, and on the outside Mr. Reid. Will was result in the centre, and on the outside Mr. Reid. Will street the wheel of the reel streek against a stone with great forc and turned are complete somersault. Tait and the driver were thrown virently from their seat, while Tomm's leg was caught in the railing around the seat, and he was not thrown clear of the upset. The heavy and seemed to be evenly matched. Chief Stewart was also knowled clear of his feet. When began The contest, however, turned out to be very hollow, for the Grenadiers hauled their opponents over the line twice inside of three minutes, thus winning the prize of five dollars given for this event. The of five dollars given for this event. regiment then marched back to the drill

shed and was dismissed with instructions to be on hand at 9 o'clock.

The officers of the Grenadiers were dined by the Thirteenth officers at Lovering's hall and a very pleasant evening passed. The fall-in was sounded at 9 o'clock, when every officer and man was at his post, which speaks well for the discipline of the which speaks we'll for the discipline of the commanding officer as well as the good spirit of the men. The start was made from the station about 11 o'clock, and To-ronto reached a little after twelve, every one being highly pleased with the days trip. On being dismissed, the men were informed that the regular drills will be dis-continued until June 19, but that the re-

THE QUEEN'S OWN AT BRANTFORD. Big Celebration Saturday Games, Re

BRANTFORD, May 24. - The Queen's Own rifles arrived about 3 a.m., the train onveying them to West Brantford close to the camp grounds, where all alighted. On the arrival of the morning trains from different routes, a large number of foresters with the band of the Seventh from Lon-

DETROIT, May 24 .- The Evening Journe publishes this afternoon a letter from Gen. Butler which declares that we cannot have free trade in this country however desirable. The country is so large, the interests orday and after abusing his wife made to are so vast, and there is so much to be done by the general government that for a series of years we must raise hundreds of mil-A direct tax in proportion to the number of inhabitants of a state is only constitutional tax, but the genius of our people will not permit this. He favors raising a suffiadministration of the government from duties on imports on articles of luxury and making free all raw materials not raised or

> three boilers in Carr, Ryder & Wheeler's sash and door factory here, exploded this is improbable. Low was arrested.

Monday night, and the exhibit was satisfactory. It is probable a contract will be given to continue the work.

insured in the Marriage Aid association, dropped out after having paid no less than \$1000 in calls. The last call received was

The salvation army of Kingston have adopted a new move. On Friday night they paraded in front of several saloons, and after singing knelt in prayer and prayed for drunkards and the proprietors.

Five thousand immigrants arrived at Castle Garden Saturday. Ald. Gaynor, shot by a tough a fortnight ago, died at Chicago Saturday.

Thomas P. Grinnell, a merc mitted suicide at New York. He was a Benjamin Johnson, one of the burkers, was found guilty of murder at lincinnati, Saturday.

A tank containing 6000 bbls of oil belonging to the Star refining works was burned at Cleveland; loss \$30,000. Cadmus' livery stable at Plainfield, N.J., was burned with fourteen horses Saturday morning. Loss \$25,000.

Balls & Eddy's chemical works at Hancock, N.Y., were burned Saturday morning, inflicting a loss of \$10,000. Robert Taylor fell upon a pair of ice tongs at New York Wednesday night and severed an artery and bled to death.

It is said that 400 New York business firms have signified their intention of joining the Traders' and Travelers' union. Matthew Henry, aged 10, accidentally shot and killed his cousin Lulu Finnigan, aged 5, with an old musket at Woodside, N.Y., Saturday.

In a quarrel at Chicago Friday evening Annie Bender, aged 4 years, struck Otto Kopf, aged 43 years, with a hatchet, fracturing his skull.

The Eric preserving company's box factory, the residence of John Englis, ship builder, and other villas were burned at Ravenswood, L.I.; loss \$100,000.

Collector Chase of Pittaburg has been sustained by the United States supreme court in refusing to allow the sheriff to levy on whisky in a bended warehouse. Seventy-five laborers on the Detroit Grand Haven and Milwaukee railway struck at Grand Haven Saturday on ac-

count of a reduction in wages from \$1. to \$1.50 per day. Mrs. Stephen Morris and her lover Daniel Lyons, have been jailed at West Point, Ga., on the charge of poisoning the woman's husband. Enough arsenic was found in his body to kill ten men.

In the McKeague murder trial at Chicago, the defence concluded its testimony Saturday and the prosecution is examining witnesses on the rebuttal. It is probable that the case will go to the jury early

At Lawrence, Mass., Saturday Timothy
Low attempted an outrage upon two of
Timothy Sullivan's daughters, aged 13 and
7. He strangled the elder to death and
choked the other so badly that her recovery

DOWN IN THE DEEP.

Board Wild Disorder and Excitement, Sr. Johns, Nad., May 24.—The French

Belleville, May 24.—The other day a traveler from a large brewery in Toronto, arrived in town. During the afternoon he went to the house of a well-known butcher, and told the latter's wife, who was alone with a lady friend, that he represented a musical house, offering to sell the lady a piano on favorable terms. Not being satisfied with a peremptory answer that she was not in need of a plano, the scoundrel wormed himself into the house, and grossly insulted the lady. He was finally forced out. The head of the house was told of the intrusion, and his wrath knew no bounds. He followed the man to Brighton, and meeting him in Clarke's hotel, administered a chastisement, which, however, will not end the matter. A criminal action in court will

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F. J. Stripp was arrested at the end of the Canada Pacific railway and taken to Brandon, for forging the name of contractors on free passes to navies.

D. M. Flaser, Kingston, and W. H. Hastings, village of Madoc, solicitors of the supreme court of Ontario, have been appointed notaries public for Ontario.

H. R. A. Boys, treasurer for the county of Simcoe, contemplates an early resignation of his office. It is over twenty years since Mr. Boys was appointed to the treas urership.

Orillia Times: A young man, who was insured in the Marriage Aid association, arrived in town. During the atternoon he went to the house of a well-known when to salone with a lady friend, that he represented a musical house, offering to sell the lady a piano on favorable terms. Not being satisfied with a peremptory answer that she was not in need of a plano, the scoundrel wormed himself into the house, and grossly insulted the lady. He was finally forced out. The head of the house was told of the intrusion, and his wrath knew no bounds. He followed the man to Brighton, and meeting him in Clarke's hotel, administered a chastisement, which, however, will not end the matter. A criminal action in court will house was told of the intrusion, and his wrath knew no bounds. He followed the man to Brighton, and meeting him in Clarke's hotel, administered a chastisement, which, however, will not end the matter. A criminal action in court will he went to the house of a well-known butcher, and told the latter's wife, who was alone with a lady friend, that he represented a musical house, offering to wear a musical house, offering to sell the lady a piano on favorable terms. Not being satisfied a musical house, offering to when the went to the house, alone with a lady friend, that he represented a musical house, offering to sell the lady a piano on favorable terms.

meeting of the members of the Y. P. A. of the Baptist church and outside friends was held in the lecture room of the Baptist the Baptist church and outside fitted held in the lecture room of the Baptist have yet been arrested. The warrants are have yet been arrested. It is still in the hands of the detectives. It is church last night, the object being the presentation to the Revd. John Alexander, who is about removing to Toronto, of a very handsome davenport and study chair, and to Miss Alexander, who has ever been a true helper to her father in his pastoral work, of a solid gold brooch set with diamonds and brilliants.

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two miles from here, was drowned in the Grand River last night. She said she was going down the bank to fish. On it becoming late, and she did not return, search was made, and her body was found in shallow water a little piece down the river.

SAVANNAH, N.Y., May 25.—Two trains on West Shore road were in collision here west, supplies the results of the river.

A Halifax Merchant Drowned. HALIFAX, N.S., May 25.—Dennis J. sion firm of D. J. Leapy & Co., of Water street, was downed in Liverpool river near Mill Village, Queen's, this morning. Mr. Leapy was 42 years of age and leaves a widow and three young children.

Two Victims of Malpra New York, May 24.—Annie Jones, aged 34 years, a dressmaker, and Maggie Carroll, unmarried, aged 22 years, were taken to the hospital to night from their respective homes, suffering from their respective homes, suffering from the results of malpractice. They refused to say anything in regard to their cases.

Suing the Boston Herald For \$100,000. Boston, May 24 .- Rev. Father Boniface, n Italian catholic priest, has sued the eston Herald for \$100,000 for libel. Last Saturday the Herald published a column article charging him with misappropriating the funds of St. Leonard's church of this city. Father Boniface denies the

harge. Interesting to Cheese Makers. MILWAUKEE, May 25 .- The executive mmittee of the state dairymen's association has decided to employ T. D. Curtiss of Syracuse as an expert cheese inspector, whose duty it will be to instruct owners and employes of cheese factories and creameries of the state to secure better uniformity in the cheese product, and improve the condition rove its quality.

First sunstrokes of the Senson NEW YORK, May 24.—The highest point eached by the thermometer, to-day was 91 degrees. There were four sunstrokes in this city and two in Brooklyn. Of the last one ended fatally.

Salaries of Bishops. NEW YORK, May 24.—The Africa. methodist episcopal conference to-day fixed the salary of bishops at \$1500 a year and expenses. Resolutions were adopted ommemorating the life and services
Vendell Phillips.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 24 .- Wm Neaves, a poor railroad laborer, has com into possession of \$10,000, left him some years ago by an aunt. He was out of work and in great need.

MATAGORAS, Mex., May 24 .- The mu nicipal president of the Villa de Caros here was assassinated yesterday by a named Lopez who escaped.

A Lord Marries a Chorus Singer. London, May 24.-Lord Savernoke narried Dolly Tester, a chorus singer a

Mr. Gibbens of the Minnedosa Tribune was presented last week with \$100 from the Agricultural society, and \$100 from his fellow-citizens, on the occasion of his leaving there to take charge of the Ot-

Of the residents of the Prince Edward Island provincial poor house there are eight over 80 years of age, whose united ages aggregate 690 years; and there are eleven between 70 and 80, whose united ages ag-

gregate 807 years. Two soldiers of B battery, Kingston, were court martialled and sentenced Friday. Doyle, for theft, got 98 days' imprisonment, and H. Nimme, for being drunk and trying to break out of burracke,

J. D. FISH IN THE COOLER

THE EX-PRESIDENT OF THE MA-

who is about removing to Toronto, of a very handsome davenport and study chair, and to Miss Alexander, who has ever been a true helper to her father in his pastoral work, of a solid gold brooch set with diamonds and brilliants.

A Young Woman Drowned.

Dunnville, May 25.—Miss Annie Lynch, the daughter of a farmer living two miles from here was drowned in the

Ratiway. SAVANNAH, N.Y., May 25.—Two trains n West Shore road were in collision here last night. A train from the west, sup-

UNFAITHFUL LOVERS.

A merting of Toronto girls was held in the Temperance hall on Saturday night to consider a matter of vital interest to the sister sider a matter of vital interest to the sisterhood. The speeches were we'l made, showed
full acquaintance with the subject, and to the
point. The point was, the tendency of Toronto yeung men, and especially Queen's
Owners, to run to Brantford and to Br. intford
girls. The latter were called some rather hard
names They enticed the Toronto boys. All
this pretended soldi ring and reviews, etc.,
were mere make shifts; the boys were off acthing can matter of fact. One girl had seen girling as a matter of fact. One girl had seen girling as a matter of fact. One girl had seen into her brother's knapsack and feund there ten-button kid gloves, bottles of scent, etc., meant no doubt for a Brantford girl. Another Toronto girl said her George had taken a farewell leave of her and in the act she felt a pair of this year pocket also intended for a earrings in his vest pocket also intended for a Brantford girl. But what were they to do? They were as good-looking and as nobby as their rivals. Resort to similar tactics and take revenge on the Brantford girls, Get up a rival review in Toronto. Invite the Dufplay at that game. Carry the war into Brant ford. Moreover, the Queen's Own fellows were on their return to be kept at proper distance, and to be given to understand there are other young men in the world be-

AT THE HAMILTON REVIEW.

They say I gave that man a dollar to faint out I didn't—Assistant Sug. Rye.
Whe says I don't know the difference be-Lt. Macdonald.

I had command of the regiment for the first

time Saturday night—The Adj.

Spencer was away but I don't make a mistake—Lieut. To-morrow.

They say I commanded the guard better han it was ever done before-Lieut. Irving. I am proud of my lieutenant—Capt. Mason
Did you see my horse break up A. compan
in the march past—Major Dawson.
My company officers salute me like one man-Lieut, Shorter.

What did you think of my busz-Lieut

I'm no well posted yet, but I'm the tallest officer in the reg—Lieut. Kickie.
Did you see the medals on m arms-Capt. Truce.

My speech at the lunch was eatures of the day—Col. Grasett.
They missed my Roman nosed roan— I still represented the old guard-Cap

Did you see the long and short of it-Lieut.

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MONDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1884. The Mail Fire.

ons of Saturday's fire in the Mail are: the danger of high buildings without fire escapes; the danger of elevator shafts: and the need we have for two good fire

In quite a number of buildings in Toronto there are elevator shafts, and these as a general rule are veritable fire traps. The one in the Mail building is of this that the second instalment of the indebteddescription. It is fully one hundred feet ness of Messrs. D. Morrice & Co., Monhigh, and once a draft is created in it, as treal, has been promptly met, which is a was the case on Saturday, there is no hope good sign. And we should say that Canfor the building, no matter how fire proof adian banking capital is just as legitimately it may be. These elevators, to be safe, ought to be constructed as much as possible of fire-proof material, and in England. Our banks have in time right to have both lateral and past used their capital very freely, not horizontal cut-offs. Especially ought these

Mail people had been repeatedly asked by the Telephone company to provide a suitable fire escape. Plans had been prepared for one, which would not have cost more than \$50 to build, and yet the Mail company delayed in erecting it. Only on Friday implore them to put up the fire escape. The answer he got was that it would soon be fixed. There ought to be some sort of inspection by which these fire escapes are inspection by which these fire escapes are national policy of scarcity, but of abun-but the little fellow was gritty, and suc-ceeded in landing his fish in triumph. secured for all the large buildings in town. dance, and it should not be a misfortune There are scores of buildings in which to any country to have an abundant supmany people are employed which have no ply of necessary articles, produced at form of fire escape whatsoever, and from home. The depression, what there has which the inmates would be unable to es- been of it during the last twelve months, cape if fire broke out. There is no time has been but a trifle compared with that of what "vehement" breath: like the present for remedying these de- the gloomy five years-1874-'79. We

zens regards their fire protection. We must have increased pumping accommodation at the waterworks house, and two new fire steamers if we are to make sure of sufficient pressure at any moment. We of Chicago and St. Paul. No such gigan hope the council will take up this matter tic folly will be committed if the Canadian at once, and deal with it in the interest of the citizens.

The holiday of the 24th gave many Toronto people the opportunity of having a bit of an "outing" and getting a sight of the country and green fields. Those who took the chance could scarcely help realizing that we are now at the opening of summer, and a very favorable opening too, it may be added. For once the fruit croakers will surely have to take back seats. Just now the show of blossoms on him repeat the blunder of the American the fruit trees is magnificient. The customary spring story about the buds favor of a tariff for revenue only lost the being nearly all killed and a fruit famine impending, can hardly be made to do duty this year, we should say. In the States the peach crop is expected to be the heaviest known for many years. once," thereby coolly intimating to the All accounts agree that in both Canada and the States there is a much stronger development of summer heat than there was last year or the year before, up to this date. And not only is this the case on the North American continent, but from England we hear of almost phenomenal sunshine and summer heat.

Country that they must not purchase machinery, build factories, nor train apprentices because we intend to swamp them—not "all at once," but gradually—with foreign goods—or, as we may say, to drown them by inches.

Neither did he say that the purpose of a tariff was simply to collect revenue—in Canada and the States there is a phenomenal sunshine and summer heat.

After failures repeated the English wheat erop gives promise of being the best known

The summer

The summer

Neither did he say that the purpose of a tariff was simply to collect revenue—in other words, that a tariff might as wisely be laid upon tea or sugar (which we cannot make, and laying a tariff on which helps for a dozen years or more. The summer of 1883 was a cold one, on both sides of the Atlantic, but it looks as if 1884 were to be a year of compensation. In the Northwest the spring was earlier than usual, and factories as well as markets within our very early sowing has been the rule there in consequence. It is highly improbable

was not planned by either party, but by men who belonged to neither. The fol lowers of Sir John Macdonald never were Owing to dry weather during April, it may be that hay will be a lighter crop than usual, though there is still time enough for a good growth during the next six weeks. According to present appear ances, the season ought to be a good one for spring wheat and barley, but we must wait for time to tell. A warm season, as this summer promises to be, means good crops generally, while cold in summer is what the farmer has most to dread, and more so in Europe than in America.~ In the first report of the Ontario bureau of industries for this year, dated May 15. the great injury of the consumer, and no enactment has been attempted to protect there are some unfavorable points, especially with regard to fall wheat. But the report, though dated in May, is really made up from observations taken during Richard's speech—a welcome departure from the tiresomely beaten track of Cana-April, and the more favorable weather of the dian politicians—a departure no Canadian party leader has hitherto ventured to make—is his decided advocacy of independence—an advocacy in which he will last three or four weeks must have wrought a great change for the better, all over the country, South of the lakes the moveobtain the sympathy of every Canadian whose sympathy is valuable. Of crouching behind precedent we have had more than ment of the warm wave northward has been earlier than usual and very decided; and Moses Oates, we understand, looks tor a burst of summer heat in our own latitudes one of these days.

that we shall hear of frozen wheat this

year, or perhaps for fifteen or twenty years

Pembroke has formed a syndicate Should the season turn out as the most Should the season turn out as the most erect a \$2000 curling and skating rink, the competent observers expect, the present former rink to be in the centre of the buildought to be a year of plenty in both Canada ing, and the latter oll round it.

farm to the factory, the bugbear of over-Summer is upon us. production should not too much frighten

us. In certain lines of manufacture we

have fairly reached the point of being able

to supply our own wants, and something

more. There is no reason why that should

be counted a calamity. It was inevitable

turers after this will know just what to ex-

unfairly strained in carrying the paper e

the cotton mills and their agents. The re-

ply to which is that this is surely no wors

than taxing the resources of Canadian

banks in order to furnish capital for im-

that have to be paid for with cash sent out

of the country. We observe, by the way.

Northwest for our own producers; for it

would be intolerable that Ontario should

spend millions in developing that vast

country, and all in order to make a market

revival of business ere 1884 be over.

Sir Richard Cartwright's Speech.

Sir Richard Cartwright's speech is a great

improvement on the utterances of some of

his enthusiastic backers. We did not hear

democrats, who, by their declarations in

destroyed their chance of reducing the tar-

iff at all. We did not hear him remark

that the tariff could be reduced "all at

great manufacturing interests of the

nobody) as upon woollen and cotton cloth, which we can make, and a tariff on which,

—and Canadians will agree with him—that a modification of the tariff in the

interests of both consumers and manufac-turers is desirable. The national policy

equal to its origination, and each succeed

tection demands free entrance, to others

which should enter free they have given a

nominal free entrance—a free entrance so

bunglingly given that the Canadian pur-chaser pays double what it costs the Amer-ican. Of the articles produced in Canada,

some important ones are adulterated, to

him. Modification-and not only modifi

But the most important departure in Sir

Toronto, May 23, 1884.

FORWARD.

To the Editor of The World.

A Particular but False Prophet. From the Hamilton Spee Our own particular prophet fore grand burst-up in Toronto newspape

From the London Advertiser Our esecemed local contemporary is exberantly macroce phalous.

that, if we were to keep going ahead, the time must come when our heme production would overtake the home market Where is it, Then?
From the Belteville Unitario.
A few hundred thousand dollars is neither here nor there with the Toronto city That it has done so in some branches simply proves that this is a progressive country. Having touched the limit, manufac-

pect, what the market will take, and what Piapot Cools Down. onsumption to provide for. For one thing, OTTAWA, May 24.—Piapot and the other Indians have been persuaded to give up the sun dance and return to their reimportation of goods such as we are making at home has received a decided check, as the customs returns show. It has

been said that the banks have been A Gentle Reminder. From the New York Truth. Hanlan's victory over Laycock at Sydney should be a gentle reminder, to his admirers in Toronto that the £10,000 they promised him three years ago have not been forthcoming. porters to flood the country with goods

A Pointer for Dr. Wild. From the Bobcaygeon Independent.
When it has been decided "whose is the land?" the next question which will arise is, "what shall be the currency?" and when that is settled we may next expect

A Fishy Flareup at Bobcaygeon. From the Independent.

The village is full of fish. Everything nd everybody are saturated with fish. In the calm of the evening the air is thick horizontal cut-offs. Especially ought these latter to be provided: that is, a slide that can be run out on every floor, and effectually cutting off all drafts or flames. Some of the most recent elevators are constructed with slides of this description, which automatically close immediately after the elevator passes them.

As to the high buildings, we know what the danger is when there are no fire escapes. Six girls found all hope of escape cut off to them on Saturday, and it was only through the heroic action of two young men that they were saved. The Mail people had been repeatedly asked by the Telephone company to provide a slone in sustaining importing houses in Manchester and Glasgow. But for the aid of Canadian bank carrying export houses in Manchester and Glasgow. But for the aid of Canadian banks many a large dry goods account due in England could not have been carried at all. It is a fact to which far too little attention has been given that Canadian bank capital has been too much used for sustaining importing houses in Manchester and Glasgow. But for the aid of Canadian banks many a large dry goods account due in England could not have been carried at all. It is a fact to which far too little attention has been given that Canadian bank capital has been too much used for sustaining importing houses in Manchester and Glasgow. But for the aid of Canadian banks many a large dry goods account due in England could not have been carried at all. It is a fact to which far too little attention has been given that Canadian bank capital has been too much used for sustaining importing houses.

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Miss Pert to young Oneoftheboys, who had been indulging a trifle, and had a some

must resolutely hold the market of the train?" "Oh, yes, lots of times."
"Well, didn't it take your breath away?"
"Not at all, my dear Miss Pert."
"Well, what will, then?"
Young Oneoftheboys felt his breath taken away by the question and sloped at once

there for the factories and business house The Laziest Man in Texas. "I hear that your brother is given to omnambulism ?" "What's that ?" "He people keep their heads "level." The failwalks in his sleep." "Well, that makes ure of the wheat crop in Ontario last year me smile. I guess you don't know my brother. He is the laziest white man in was a heavy loss, but we look for a better experience this harvest season. All things brother. He is the laziest white man in Texas. He wouldn't walk in his sleep, no matter how sound asleep he was. He is too lazy entirely. I might not be surprised to hear that he had ridden in a street car in his sleep; but as for his walking, that is out of the question. He doesn't walk when he is wide awake, if he onsidered, the signs are good for a marked SIR: The reformers have found a policy

can help it." Where Extremes Meet. From the Texas Siftings. "It is astonishing," remarked Sam Colly t the breakfast table, "how extreme meet in this world."
"To what extremes do you refer, Mr. Colly?" asked the Widow Flapjack, who

votes of a number of their adherents and was pouring out the coffee
"Well, you, for instance, are very stout
and the coffee is so very thin," and he stirred up the mixture, and smiled in sickly sort of a way.

"It's not as thin as your excu paying your board regularly."
Sam has not said "coffee" since.

country that they must not The Daily Life of the Pope. The pope rises at 6, and at 7 celebrates holy mass. At 8 he looks over his voluminous correspondence. At 11 he holds his public receptions. At 12.30 he takes a walk in the garden, chatting with his favorite cardinal. At 2 he dines, the repast consisting of one plate of meat and two plates of vegetables; he drinks bor-deaux wine by his doctor's orders. At 4.30 he receives the secretaries of the various congregations, with whom he confers on church affairs. At 8 he reads the papers, home and foreign. At 9,30 he tells his beads. At 10 he sups on an egg and soup, after which he retires to rest. What Sir Richard Cartwright said was

"I understand your Emily is engaged to young Ferdinand, the son of Mr. Bull-

stocks, the wealthy banker," said their lady visitor.

"Not now. She was, but received an offer of marriage from Mr. Rifle Twist, the celebrated pitcher of the Goose-egg nine, and we persuaded her to break her engagement with Mr. Bullstocks, as we delived to see her comfortably settled above. equal to its origination, and each succeeding session proves them more unequal to
its management. They have protected
many articles which we cannot make, they
have failed to protect many which we
could. They have placed duties on many
articles for which every doctrine of protection, demands free entrance to others. gagement with Mr. Bullstocks, as we used to see her comfortably settled abo the possible reach of want.

From the Yonkers Gazette "Have you planted anything yet, John

"Yessur."
"What have you planted, Johnnie?"
"Couple o' dead cats and a few spring chickens that died o' the pip; but if the cats had lived a little longer they'd save me the trouble o' plantin' the chickens."

Work Before Him. "My dear," she said, poking him earnestly, "It's growing late. You must get

P.

"What time is it?" he growled.

"It's after 7 o'clock."

"Well, that's not late for Sunday morn-

ing."
"Bat, my dear, you forget that there is work before you. We are to have chickens for dinner, you know, and you have got to eatch them." The strong man was out of bed in

THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS:

ast winter.

"Will the coming man be happier?"
saks a writer. It depends to a great extent upon whether his wife has got tired
and gone to sleep or is still waiting up for

A British parliamentary return just issued shows the number of electors in Great Britain upon the register now in force. The total is 2,660,444 in England and Wales, 331,264 in Scotland, and 230,-156 in Ireland. A dash, a crash, 'twas awful rash, but

the roller skates upset her. A slip, a rip, she cut her lip, but the next time she'll do better. A slide she tried; the skates were snide; they proved to be a fetter. No more she'll soar the rink all o'er, because her ma won't let her.

The desertions in the British army in 1883 were 3717 altogether. Desertion is prevalent almost exclusively among the very young soldiers, Of the 3717 cases reported last year only 617, or just one-sixth, were those of men having over three years

There will be a vacancy for a maid of hovor in Queen Victoria's household, in consequence of the marriage of the Hon. Victoria Baillie, who, in accordance with the usual custom, will receive a present of £1000 from her majesty. A lists of candidates for these posts is always kept, but there are very few names on it just now. It is estimated that there are 35,000 more females than males in Philadelphia. This excess of the fair sex is always to be noted in every populous and civilized com-munity. But as Quinn, the actor, once wittily and gallantly said of this distribu-tion of the sexes, nature happily permits us to see more of heaven than of earth.

French wine cultivators and fruit growers have had their prospects terribly marred by the recent weather. Owing to the brilliant and genial days of March things were quite three weeks earlier than usual, and the recent severe frosts, coupled as they have been with a cloudless sky, have consequently made and the recent severe frosts.

have been with a cloudless sky, have consequently worked sad havoc.

A charming French woman, who was not ideally happy in her domestic relations, on revisiting New York the other day, after an interval of a few years, inquired of an old friend whom she mee, "How ees X." "He died last winter," was the answer. "And how ees Y.?" "Oh, adidn't you know? He has been dead these two years." "Has he, druly? Den how ees Z.?" "Poor Z. died last month." The fair foreigner reflected sadly for a moment, and then sighed out, "Eferybody dies, eferybody dies; "then, with a tone of profounder pathos, "except mine hosband."

The Squirrel's Flea Exterminator. From the Owenton News.

Marion Cobb, a responsible gentleman

the Lusby's Mill precinct, Ky., says he saw a squirrel acting in a very peculiar manner up in the top of a tree, and it manner up in the top of a tree, and it caused him to stop and watch its actions. Pretty soon it came down the tree bearing a bunch of something in its mouth, and went directly to the creek. When it got to the edge of the water it turned round and backed into the creek until the water covered it entirely, except the tip of its nose, when it let go the bunch, which floated off down the creek. To gratify his curiosity, Marion went down and got the bunch, and found, he says, that it had a million fleas on it.

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WHAT IS GOING ON IN SPORTING tos). CIRCLES THE WORLD OVER.

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hamptonship cup. Trinity college school (Fort Hope) and Peterborough played cricket Thursday, the score being 87 to 86 respectively.

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by London costermongers. At Essex Centre Saturday Joseph Winter's George R. took first money; J. Penn-man of Windsor second, and Kitty of Essex Centre third. A large amount of money changed hands.

W. H. Pearson, jr., met with an accident at the Rosedale grounds while bicycling the other day and was badly hurt. He was consequently unable to take part in the Newcastle tournament.

The three-mile boat race between George Weisgerber and Ed Clator came off at Wheeling, Va., Saturday, and resulted in a victory for Clator by two boat lengths in 21:05. It was regarded as a hippodrome.

The English cricket team which will visit the colonies during the coming autumn will include the following formidable professional players: Batsmen—Shrewsbury, Lilywhite, Bates, Barnes and Maurice Reed, with Shaw and Ulyett for bowlers.

The Beaverton lacrosse club won the silver cup at the tournament at Unionville, Saturday, having defeated Markham and Richmond Hill clubs easily. The latter club took two straight games from Mark-

A game of baseball was played between the Maple Leafs of St. Thomas and Athletics of Toronto, at St. Thomas, Satury, which resulted in favor of the latter 13 to 9. The return match will be

match with the Brants of Paris, Saturday, taking three straight games in 10 minutes, 1 minute, and 15 minutes respectively. They played a good team game, and before the close of the season should give an excellent account of themselves.

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between Wm. Edwards, champion of Australia, and Frank H. Mart, the colored pedestrian of Boston, for \$1000, was concluded at Denver Saturday night, Edwards winning by five miles and nine laps. Score: cluded at Deuver Saturday night, Edwards winning by five miles and nine laps. Score:

Edwards, 426 miles and five laps; Hart,

Mrs. Hee Sing, who gazed upon the scene 416 miles and ten laps.

About 3,000 people were at Amherstburg Saturday to see the horse racing and other sports. In the free-for-all race Topsy of Leamington took first money, \$65; Canadian Girl of Windsor, second, \$40; and Aggie of Amherstburg, third, \$20. In the three-minutes race Baldface took first and Lady C. second. Whittaker of Windsor wor, the 100 yards foot race. wor, the 100-yards foot race.

All arrangements have been completed for the Ross-Courtney race May 30, with tucky went to Jefferson county, Arkansas, the exception of naming the referee and purse moders. James Pilkington, who

loser \$500. The Parkdale Maple Leafs went to Guelph Saturday and crossed sticks with the Wolseley's of that place for a silver

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For the Swegert stakes, one mile, Long Knight won easily, John Henry second, Centerville third. Time 1.44.

The purse of \$400, all ages, Jose Phillips won, Tom Barlow second, Lucille third.

Enthusiastic Dramatic Criticism.

From the Port Townsend Argus.

threw his rider. Rebok got out of the race in the run. Captain Curry won, Ohio Boy second. Rebok rode out, but the judges did not place him and suspended Mountjoy, the rider. Time, 4.19.

Critics agree that Phosa McAllister, who is to play here Monday night, can just knock the speckled socks off anything we've had in that line lately.

—Within the past ten years not lar has been lost.

ent. This club also carried off the major.

ity of other prizes.

The following is a summary of the races: Slow race, P. E. Doolittle (Toronraces: Slow race, P. E. Doolittle (Torontos). Club race, A. B. Kent 1st, Thomas Miller 2d. One mile (open), C. F. Lavender (Torontos) 1st, H. P. Davies (Wanderers) 2d, F. J. Campbell (Torontos) 3d. One-half mile (16 and under), Thomas Miller (Newcastle) 1st, W. H. Brown (Torontos) 2d. Five mile (open), F. J. Campbell (Torontos) 1st, C. F. Lavender (Torontos) 2d, H. P. Davies (Wanderers) 3d. Fancy riding, P. E. Doolittle (Torontos) 1st, G. H. Orr (Wanderers) 2d. The clubs speak in unqualified terms of

The clubs speak in unqualified terms of their treatment, and reluctantly left New-castle, many remaining to attend the con-cert and distribution of prizes, and the torehlight procession of 'cyclists in the

from the steamer Jessie McEdwards, which Stood out about 500 yards from the Church street dock. A photograph of the boat with the dogs was taken before the race. The New York coaching club had its annual parade Saturday. The route was lined with spectators, and seventeen coaches took part.

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stood out about 500 yards from the Church field. A photograph of the boat with the dogs was taken before the race. An unber of dogs contested, the result being as follows: Jewell tested, the result being as follows: Jewell tested, the result being as follows: Jewell tested, the result being as follows: Jewell In some parts of Africa brides on their wedding day have their froat teeth extracted and their finger nails cut very close.

—Baldness-may be avoided by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer, which prevents by getting out of the course, but he soon stood out about 500 yards from the Church

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Manchester, Manchester, Manchester, Manchester, Manchester, Manchester, Manchester, Manchester The sport concluded by an exhibition by Jessie, the champion, which was barred from the race. She rescued a dummy boy weighing 25 lbs. from the water, and weighing 25 lbs. from the water, and brought him safely to the slip, much to the gratification of Mr. Clow, who has been training her to this kind of thing, and amidst the cheers of two hundred specta-

tors, which the noble animal seemed to appreciate very highly. SCANDAL IN CHINESE SOCIETY. Almond-Eyed Romeos Break up a Happy

Most street Home. From the New York Journal.
Charles Hee Sing, the distinguished New York Celestial, was divorced from his wife Emma yesterday by Judge Donohue. The latter was a Miss Hunter. She was the only daughter of a lady for whom Herr Hee Sing, in the early part of his career as an American resident, did washing. as an American resident, did washing. Hee Sing was in the habit of giving Emma's fluting a little extra twist, by which sly means the Oriental flut quite won the lady's heart.

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The wedding excited considerable attention at the time, as Miss Emma was a Mott street belle, while the groom enjoyed the reputation of having once been received at the Chinese court. The bride and groom, after an extended wedding tour through Baxter street, Five Points and Bottle alley, settled down to a life of sweet domesticity. Baxter street, Five Fonts and Bottle alley, settled down to a life of sweet domesticity.

Mrs. Hee Sing in time became quite popular in the Chinese quarter, and more than one almond-eyed Romeo tried to prevail upon her to elope with him to the

Hee Sing's pig-tail stood up with rage, and he hastened forward for the purpose from her casement, threw a barrel of ashes

From the Texas Siftings. Some time ago Col. Blackburn of Kenand purse norders. James Pilkington, who is managing the race, says that the report that he is backing Ross is erroneous. Neither Ross nor Courtney have put up a cent, but he has raised a purse of \$2,500, of which the winner takes \$2,000 and the loser \$500.

Bridegrooms With an Eye to Boodle. From the London Truth. It is a curious statistical fact that 173

narriages were advertised in the Times in Louisville, May 24.—The weather was the seven days preceding April 21, and out of fine, track good and attendance satisfactory.

The Fleetwood stakes, for 3-year olds, mile heats, Venture wor in straits, Eros second in each heat, Ergot third. Time, 1.45½, 1.47½.

Ee the Sweart stakes one mile Love. would seem that young men have now come

The Newcastle Bicycle Tournament.

The two Toronto clubs turned out in large numbers at Newcastle Saturday, the large n Wanderers sending twenty-two, and the Torontos, the old parent club, forty-four. Other wheelmen made the number swell to nearly eighty. The Torontos took the beautiful silver cup offered for the club having the largest number of wheels pres-

An empty theatre is to most people of the dismalest of spectacles. The king of Bavaria differs from the rest of the world in this respect. At the state per-formances in the royal theatre no one—not even the intendant of these houses—is permitted to be present; his majesty has the house to himself. "Le Roi s'Amuse" where the ordinary playgoers would mope themselves into a mortal fit of the blues. It has just been notified that the Munich theatre royal is to be closed for fifteen days to give the king an opportunity of hearing Parsival, Gluck's Armida, and a piece or two of Victor Hugo's in the solitude he

_"Hello!" we heard one man say to another, the other day, "I didn'tknow you at first, why! you look ten years younger than you did when I saw you la Among the most interesting sports that took place in Toronto Saturday was the dog races in the bay. The start was made night-sweats, cough, no appetite, and lost flesh. I saw Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical

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A methodist mother in Israel, whose A methodist mother in Israei, whose home is in Louisville, contrasting a century ago with the present, said: "Then we had golden sermons in wooden pulpits; now we have wooden sermons in golden pul-

in the crowded city, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the best for purgative purposes, everywhere alike convenient, efficacious and safe. For sluggish bowels, torpid liver, indigestion, bad breath, flatulency, and sick headache, they are a sure remedy. Mr. Ruskin is said to have the fluest collection of agates in England. He has a diamond now on exhibition in the British museum which is unque in crystallization,

and for which he gave \$5000. Matthew Rankin of Lewiston, Me., has een confined to one chair for thirty-three years. He has a combination of mirrors by which he looks out of the window with-

out moving his head. TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Grand Trunk Railway. Trains Leave Toronto Under EASTERN STANDARD TIME. (b) 7.50 p.m....5.30 p.m.—Local for Cobourg and intermediate stations. (a) 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and inter-mediate stations.

GOING WEST. GOING WEST.

(a) 7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to Detroit...(c) 12.15 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond....(a) 4.60 p.m.—Local for London, Goderich, Georgian Bay branch, with through car to points north of Gueiph...(b) 6.25 p.m.—Mixed, for Stratford and intermediate points ...(d) 11.00 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, all points in Michigan, Chicago and the west.

ARRIVE FROM THE EAST.

6.40 p.m.—Mixed from Kingston...10.30 p.m.—Express from Montreal...9.10 a.m.—Local, from Cobourg....11.30 a.m.—Fast Express..., 10.—Express from Mentreal. ARRIVE FROM THE WEST

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8.10 a.m.—Express from Detroit... 11.30 a.m.—Accommodation from Stratford.. 7.05 p.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,&c... 11.00 p.m.—Passenger from London... 7.50 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford. The Midland Division. Trains leave Toronto as follows:

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7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orllia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations...4.00 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orlllia, Cobcoonk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations....Trains arrive at Toronto: 11.20 a.m.—Mail. 8.45 p.m.—Mail. 6.55 p.m.—Mixed.

Great Western Division. and his wife again appeared before the distinguished magistrate.

"Well," said the judge, "what can I do for you?"

"Yer ken do a good 'eal, sah," the husband replied. "Dis heah 'oman whut yer married me ter ain't de sorter 'oman what I wanted. She doan' fill de bill whut I made out, an' I wants a 'vorcement right heah."

"Upon what grounds?" asked the judge.

"The design and points west...(b) 1.00 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and local stations between Hamilton and London...(a) 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Hamilton and London...(a) 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Hamilton and Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Dêtroit, Chicago and all points East and West.

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Guelph Saturday and crossed sticks with the Wolseley's of that place for a silver cup, the winners to become owners of the same. The Parkales took three straight games, in 45; 33, and 45 minutes respectively. The match throughout was well contested, and was witnessed by over 2,000 people. The Maple Leafs played a good team game.

Diamond Field Bust.

The Detroits won their second game of the season Saturday, beating Cleveland by 14 to 2. The other league games resulted as follows: Boston 13, Philadelphia 0. Buffalo 8, Chicago 4. Providence 19, New York 5.

In the American association fight the Metropolitans have the leading games won. Grand Rapids leads the Northwest league clubs, and acts as if it intended to stay at the front. Bay City is second.

The record of the league clubs up to date is as tollows:

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Credit Valley Railway. Trains Leave Toronto, Union Depot, as fol St. Louis Express, 7.10 a.m., for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City... Pacific Express, 1.05 p.m., for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoil, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and northwest... Local Express, 4.50 p.m., for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.

ARRIVE. 9:30 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and tranches... 3.45 p.m.—Atlantic Express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.... 7.00 p.m.—Montreal Express—All stations on main line and

Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway. Toronto, Grey and Britch Railway.

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these statements better than the success which attended the opening of the Ontario jockey club's May meeting at Woodbine park on Saturday, when a concourse of ladies and gentlemen nearly 5000 in size filled the stands, the green swards in the concourse of the provincial turf, four-teen horses came to the front, and last year in this city nine of them contended for the horses. steeplechase ground and the free-for-all enclosure to the west of the ladies' stand. The gentlemen who had the success of the meeting at heart, both in a financial and getting-the-worth-of-your-money point of view, felt the greatest concern during the day for the uncertainties of our Canadian weather. But, thanks to the kind dispen sations of Prof. Carpmael's weather clerks up in Queen's park, the threatened showers kept at bay, and cool and fragrant breezes were wafted over the park from the bosom of old Lake Ontario.

The scenes along the Kingston road and the Eastern avenue route were similar to former race days, only with a partial absence of the proverbial and abominable dust for which the first-named thoroughfare is noted. The moisture of the copious showers which prevailed all last week still remained in the road-bed, and the eyes and clothing of the citizens who remained in the road-bed, and the eyes and clothing of the citizens who went to the races did not underge the aggravating experience of yore. From 1 p.m. to nearly 3 o'clock the Kingston road and its new rival to the south were made gay with well filled drags, traps, dog-carts, family carriages, buggies, tram-cars, express wagons and what nots on wheels, which whirled past at different degrees of speed and comfort. The admired of all admirers along the route was the two admirers along the route was the two handled by our own Bob Bond, of four-in-hand fame. A little description of the oc-cupants and chargers of these two famous who were not fortunate enough to see them. Mr. Bond's drag, to which were hooked a pair of handsome dark bay wheelers, and a dark and light bay them. Mr. Bond's drag, to which were hooked a pair of handsome dark bay wheelers, and a dark and light bay leaders, left Government house about 12.30. Occupying the long seat at either side were Governor Robinson, Lord and Lady Melgund, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Plumb, Miss Yarker, Miss Laura Boulton, Miss Yirian Col. Campbell of St. Hilliare. rarker, Miss Laura Boulton, Miss Xivian, Col. Campbell of St. Hilaire, Fred H. Baldwin and Beverley Robinson of New York, Napier Robinson, Capt. Geddes, A.D.C., and a trumpeter from Col. Otter's army. In a carriage following were his worship Mayor Boswell and Mrs. Governor Robinson. Gathering the burds of ribbors in his experienced bands. banch of ribbons in his experienced hands, Mr. Bond cracked his whip over his prancing four, and away they whirled to the park. The Hamilton party's four-in-hand left the Queen's hotel about the same time. Mr. Wm. Hendrie, the president of the club, occupied the driver's seat of the gaycolored drag, to which were attacked a beautiful dark grey and bay wheeler and two bright bay leaders. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrie, Miss Hendrie, [Captain Hendrie, George Hendrie of Detroit, James Hendrie, and William Hendrie, jr. At the rear sat a broad-chested trumpeter who rear sat a broad-chested trumpeter, who every little while blew an ear-piercing blast from his instrument. Arrived at Woodbine, the government house party and Mr. Hondrie's party entered the Club house, and, with the members of the club, partock of an excellent lunch provided by

For those who were not fortunate enough to possess their own conveyance, the arrangements for reaching the park were far ahead of other years, but still there is vast room for improvement. The tramway company put on several new cars, and made treble the trips they usually do.

The ladies' stand was a veritable panorama of beauty and fashion. It was filled as it never has been before. In the centre of the stand, and on the lower tier, is the crimson-lined compartment of the vice-regal party, which was the radiating point from the stand filled to the right, left and rear. The bench was represented by Mr. Justices Galt, Osler and Morrison, and among the others were Lady and Miss Howland, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Coghlin of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Coghlin of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Coghlin of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yarker, Sherif Jarvis and ladies, C. Shanly and the Misses Shanly, E. S. Cox and family, J. G. Worts and family, George S. Gooderham and family, Mr. Mrs. and the Misses Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. and the Misses Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. P. Burns, P. Hughes and family, Capt. and Mrs. Myles, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thomas, Dr. Moorehouse and ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Lownsborough, W. S. Lee and ladies, Robert Spratt and the Misses Spratt, the Misses Walker, Mrs. Moffat, Nordheimer. Mr. Torrance and ladies, Robt. S. Cochranj and ladies, Mr. A. and Robt. S. Cochranj and ladies, Mr. A. and the Misses Carmichael, Mr. Beardmore and ladies, Mr. E. B. Osler and ladies, C. W. and Miss McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mead, Hector Cameron, Q. C., and ladies, Dr. and Mrs. Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cosgrave, R. I. Walker and ladies, Mr. H. Cooper and ladies, Mr. and Mrs. M. McConnell, Mr, and Mrs. C. Dougherty, C. E. Brush and ladies, Peter Ryan, Ald. Turner, Ald. Mitchell, Ald. McConnell, Ald. Maughan, W. A. Murray, W. T. Murray, John Drynan, F. Arnoldi, Miss McCaul, Miss Evans, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fuller (Woodstock), W. Fuller, Mr. and Miss Sykes, Miss Maclean, Seaator Frank Smith and family. lean, Senator Frank Smith and family, Mr. Bruce Macdonald, Mr. O. Howland, Dalton McCarthy, Q.C., James Bethune, Q.C., H. J. Scott, Q.C., D. W. Wilkie, C. Moss, Q.C., W. H. Merritt, Col. Leys (London), Col. Montizambert, Major Short (Kingston), Frank Smith (Petrolia), J. H. Morris, F. Lefroy, Professor Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKenzie,

RACING AT WOODBINE.

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Clerks of Course—J. Duggan, J. B. Morrison. Time—Wm. Christie.
Distance Judge—A. W. Godson.

Time gives proof that Toronto has a population large enough and spirited enough to patronize the legitimate sports of the day. Nothing could demonstrate these statements better than the success which attended the opening of the Ontario

in this city nine of them contended for the honor.

John Halligan was the proudest horse-owner on the ground. After Williams, who has made two former attempts to carry off the queen's guineas, had shown that he could run in faster than his fourteen competitors, there was no controlling of the jubilant John. When he was called up to the vice-regal box and presented with her majesty's certificate by Mrs. Robinson, his broad, fat face resembled the setting sun. With doffed hat he thanked the ladies in the box, and when he reached the foot of the steps leading from the box he was assailed with the bouquet which had previously adorned their ladyship's table.

The Races.

First Race.—Trial stakes. Purse \$160. For all ages—\$25 to second horse; entrance. \$5; maidens allowed, if 3 years old, 5 lbs. 4 yrs. old, 10 lbs.; 5 years and apwards, 14 lbs. Winners of any gate value \$200 in 1883 or 1884 to carry-5-bs. extra. Foreign-bred horses 7 lbs. extra; three-quarters of a mile.

The Alexander Stable's ch.g. LLOYD DALY, 3 yrs., by Kyrle Daly—Leveret, by Lever 115 lbs... by Kyrle Daly—Leveret, by Lever 116 lbs... (Smith) E. H. Stanley's b. g., BEN BRACE, 4 yrs., by Tubman—Alzora, 105 lbs., (Smith) E. H. Stanley's b. m. Tempest, 4 yrs., by Berlin, 103 lbs... (Martin) 0. Thos. Young's b. g. Viron, 5 yrs., by Voltigeur, 110 lbs... (Wyatt) 0. Time—1.254. No betting.

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The story of this race is soon told. Of Friday, as previously noted in The World, Disturbance was placed hors de combat by straining the muscles on the in side of his thigh, and left Lloyd Daly side of his thigh, and left Lloyd Daly master of the situation. Viron and Mr. Stanley's pair started to accompany the Alexander stable's representative over the three-quarters with a view of getting the quarter of a century for second money. Viron bolted before he had gone a hundred yards, and Ben Brace and Tempest let themselves out. The little gelding, however, held them in a canter, and without once being extended won what it would be absurd to call a race. Ben Brace was a good second on sufferance. Brace was a good second on sufferance. Brace was a good second on sufferance.

SECOND RACE—Queen's Plate of 50 gs. given by her majesty the Queen for horses bred, raised and trained in the province of Ontario added to a conditional sweepstakes. Payable \$5 at time of entrance (Jan. 1, 1881) and additional \$5, unless declared out, on or before May 12. Furties made between Jan. 1 and May 12, when stake finally closes, \$15 each; one mile and a half. The club will give \$100 to second horse. Plate and stakes to winner.

winner.

John Halligan's b. g. Williams, 6, by Terror—Alda, by Kennett, 121 lbs...(Martin) 1

D. W. Campbell's br. h. Marquis, 5 yrs., by Terror—Nellie Lyall, 18 lbs...(Butler) 2

Geo. Watson's b. m. Moddeska, 5, by Judge

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Betting.—8 to 5 against Patterson, 10 to 5 against Willie W., 10 to 5 against J. P. Wiser, 16 to 5 against Williams, 15 to 5 against Modjeska, 20 to 5 against Pacific, 40 to 5 against Marquis.

There was a good deal of speculation on this race and in spite of their incomprehensible—hostility to the winner, Williams, Messrs. Forbes & Co. must have cleared a nice little sum. Patterson was made favonice little sum. Patterson was made favo rite. His owner has always been regarded as somewhat tricky, and it becoming noised abroad that the alleged son of Gen. Custer was a ringer the gambling fraternity piled in on him, and, as they deserved, got left. Although the bookmakers on Friday night were offering even money against John Halligan's gelding being 1, 2 or 3 they would at no time give more than 15 they would at no time give more than 15 to 5 against his winning.— As it turned out it was lucky for them they didn't, but surely even money against for a place warrants more than 3 to 1 for a win. But taking things all round the odds were fairly liberal—for Canada. The field was the largest that has ever started for her major. fairly liberal—for Canada. The field was the largest that has ever started for her majesty's guineas, no less than fifteen figuring on the card and at the post, out of the twenty-two original entries. Some difficulty was experienced in getting them away, the track being too narrow and several of the horses fractious. At last the experienced John Staunton, who as usual held the first flag, got them tolerably well in hand and then in a cluster all but one set sail, the unlucky one to be left at the post being Gen. Butler, who, however, as old Jonathan Scott said, was too pretty to win even if he had secured a hundred yards the best of it. Alec. Martin on Williams was determined he wouldn't get the worst of the send off. At each attempt he was the quickest to get away, and when the flag fell he was the first to show in front with Direction in attendance, and Marquis at his flanks. The others were spread all over the field, and the day being not the clearest, it was difficult to distinguish the horses as they entered the stretch. Williams and Direction were still on the lead when they passed the stand, with Edmonton and Wiser close up, and Medjeska at the head of the cluster. Going round the club house turn they all strung out, the whole field largest that has ever started for her majes Going round the club house turn they all strung out, the whole field probably extending a couple of hundred yards. Turning on to the back stretch, Direction had shot his bolt

coming fourth well up with Sir John fifth the Star sixth, Lansdowne seventh, an Lady Evelyn last. This closed a splendid day's sport.

Martin again and again rallied him and the horse, as if determined that he weuldn't be refused a third time—he having been second to Fanny Wiser at London in 1882 and to Rhody Pringle last year—responded admirably. It was a stubborn struggle, with Marquis threatening every moment to come up on him, and Modjeska forming the advance of a line comprising Edmonton, Willie W., Fred Henry and Driftwood, but he pegged away and his perseverance was rewarded by catching the judge's eye first, nearly a length ahead of Marquis, between whom and Modjeska there was a span of clear daylight. Then came J. P. Wiser, who went steadily from start to finish, and would probably have worn down his field had there been another half mile to go, with Edmonton fifth, Willie W. sixth, Driftwood seventh and Fred Henry eighth, the quartette being all in a heap. Headed by Minnie Byers and Castilena, the remainder straggled in, Miss Bruce very-kindly consenting to bring up the rear at her leisure. Although the track was heavy the time was 1½ seconds faster than Rhody Pringle's win last year, a quarter second better than Fanny Wiser's, and 3½ seconds better than Vice-Chancellor's at Woodbine in 1881.

There Race—Woodbine Steeplechase-Purse \$275—Divided into \$200, \$50, and \$25. To

THER RACE—Woodbine Steeplechase—Purse \$275—Divided into \$200, \$50, and \$25. To carry 23 lbs. above weight for age. Winners once in a steeplechase or hurdlerace, 5 lbs. extra: twice, 10 lbs.; three times or more. 12 lbs. Horses not having won across country, or over hurdles, allowed 3 lbs. Thoroughbreds, 5 lbs. extra. About two and a-half miles.

or Time—8.56.

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The people dearly love a steeplecha The people dearly love a steeplechase, and consequently every eye was strained as this race was in progress, the excitement occasionally finding vent in applause as the leaders made an extra good jump or increased their advantage. Gilt Edge was the first away, followed by Miss Archibald, Aldine, Rienzi, Baccarat and Defiance in the order named. All safely navigated the first jump except the bold one who defied every effort of his rider to make him go straight and bolted into the field. He was finally got clumsily over but repeating his tricks at the double jump, Whitley wisely decided to drop out. In spite of the softness of the ground, the horses sometimes sinking half way up to their knees, all the others managed to get

horses sometimes sinking half way up to their knees, all the others managed to get through. Gilt Edge maintained his lead until approaching the water jump for the first time and then Miss Archibald displaced him and Aldine, who surprised everybody by his clever way of taking the obstacles, also gave him the go by. Rienzi laid behind and made no special effort to get up until the second round. Meantime Miss Archibald continued to show the way with the two sons of Terror alternating

Miss Archibald continued to show the way with the two sons of Terror alternating as her immediate follower. Baccarat was new to the business and was content to play follow-my-leader in fifth place all over the course. Towards the end of the second round Rienzi moved up, but the gap was too great, and although he made a gallant effort he never really had a look in. Aldine tired on the third round and on the run in Miss Archibald and Gilt Edge had it out beon the third round and on the run in Miss Archibald and Gilt Edge had it out be-tween themselves, the brown half-bred giving the daughter of Sir Archibald all she wanted to get under the wire first by a head and neck. Rienzi was a poor third

and Aldine, a long way off, fourth. FOURTH RACE—Open cash handicap—Pure \$500, \$5 to accompany entry, and \$10 add tional, to be paid by horses not declared oby May 12, \$300 to first, \$150 to second, an \$50 to third; about one mile and a quarter. R. Bond's br. g. Blanton, aged, by Bonnie Scotland-Minnie Brown, 106 lbs. nie Scotland-Minnie Brown, 106 lbs.

W. Hendrie's b. h. INSPECTOR, 5 yrs., by Berlin-Lottie B., 98 lbs. (Douglas) 2
J. Forbes b.m. #Sonnie Bird. aged, by Judge Curtis-Bonnie Brae, 125 lbs. (A. Gates) 3
Alexander stables ch. h. Scalper, 4 yrs., by War Dance, 118 lbs. (Wise) 0
Hugh Ovens b. m. Minnie Meteor, 5 yrs., by Meteor, 100 lbs. (Martin) 0
B. J. Coghlin's b. m. Easter, 5 yrs., by Yicksburg, 108 lbs. (Warder) 0
Geo. Watson's b. h. Oakdale, 5 yrs., by Tom Ochiltree, 105 lbs. (Jamieson) 0
Betting-15 to 10 against Bonnie Bird, 15 to 10 against Scalper, 20 to 10 Blanton, 25 to 10
Minnie Meteor, 30 to 10 Easter, 40 to 10 Oakdale, 40 to 10 Inspector.

Bonnie Bird was thought by her owner to have a gift of this race, but as the sequel proved, he was sadly mistaken. A good start was followed by the extremely light-weighted Inspector, cutting out the pace, with Oakdale behind him, and Scalper following hard after. Blanton, Bonnie Bird and Minnie Meteor were taking things easily, and Easter acted as rear guard. Entering the back stretch, Inspector was still in front with his rivals strung out. Passing the half-mile pole, Rowe moved Blanton up and ranged alongside Bonnie Bird, who was at the tail of the Hamilten horse. Oakdale had fallen off and Scalper was well in the game with Minnie Meteor lying fifth. Rounding the eastern curve Rowe took hold of Blanton and Gates of Bonnie Bird preparatory to the rush on the home stretch. "Here they come," arose from the stand, and the cast-off and the 1880 Queen's Plate victor made their bid for the lead at the same moment. Under the whip Inspector held them in check for a distance and then Blanton inch by inch forged ahead, while the mare's 125 pounds anchored her in third place. Inspector answered gallantly to every call of Douglas, who got every ounce out of him, but Blanton was a little too speedy and passed in a winner-by half a length, Bonnie Bird being a length behind the son of Berlin, with the big-boned Scalper fourth and his stable companion Minnie Meteor fifth, the carriage mare being sixth and Oakdale whipping in.

FIFTH RACE.—The Welter Cup—\$100 to winner. Entrance, \$5; two-thirds of which to Bonnie Bird was thought by her owner

FIFTH RACE.—The Welter Cup—\$100 to winner. Entrance, \$5; two-thirds of which to second horse; one-third to third horse. For bona fide saddle horses owned and used as such in the Province of Ontario, that have never been in a training stable. Post entries, \$10. Thoroughbreds barred. Gentlemen riders, 168 lbs. each; 7 lbs. extra on winners; about one mile and a quarter. winners; about one mile and a quarter.

W. Hendrie's b.g. The Laird, 5 yrs., by Hyder Ali;
J. C. Smith's b.g. CHARLIE WARE, aged, by Reveller. (Mr. J. H. Mead) 2
R. Bond's b.g. BEN. BUTLER, aged, by Dr. Butler (Mr. A. Louden) 3
Dr. Campbell's br.g. Colonna, as ed. by Calogram (Dr. Campbell) 0
Geo. Watson's br.g. Sir John, 5 yrs., by Judge Durell (Mr. Horton) 0
Robt. Smith's b.g. Star, aged, by Jack the Barber (Mr. Ward) 0
R. Bond's ch.g. Lansdowne, 6, by Oysterman (Mr. Godson) 0
A. Shield's ch.m. Lady Evelyn, aged by Extra (Mr. A. Shield's 0

Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKenzic, Mr. Vanneck (Montreal), Mr. Joseph (Montreal), Mr. Lumsden, Dr. Strange, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Cumberland, G. S. Michie, J. H. Bartlett, H. Ferguson, Baron Von Torkeim, A. Bouselles, Dr. Chadnes, R. Pringle (Cobourg), M. F. Smith, Col. Boulton (Cobourg), J. Eastwood (Hamilton), D. McMillan, M.P. Attorney-General and Mrs. Miller, Capt. Rutherford (Kingston), T. P. and A. Galt, H. C. Hammond, C. Pipon, W. Baines, the Italian Consul and Mrs. Bendelari, N. Weatherston, E. H. Duggan, P. M. Clarke, J. McKellar, E. C. Jones, Gordon Chilian and Clarkson Jones, Dickson (Port Union), Walter Townsend, Crickmore, Dr. Morton, J. Shields, J. A. Campbell (Chatham), W. H. Beattyv and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boswell; P. Todd, J. D.

There was some difference between the how at the Woodbine Saturday and the old time spectacle of a race on the first track known in the city, which, we are assured on good authority, extended from the foot of Simcoe to the foot of Bay streets on which the late W. A. Campbell's quarter horse was a terror to all

The committee will have to fence in the water jump and erect a stand under the birch tree.

The secret of the club's success lies in organization, discipline, and impartiality. People are beginning to believe in it.

The day, when each race was followed by a wrangle in front of the judge's stand is over. This is the day of law, order, and respect for authority.

On Wednesday morning last The World advised its readers to back Williams for the plate, Blanton for the cash handicap, and Miss Archibald for the Woodbine steeple chase; positively without reserve or qualification. We hope they did it. It is hardly likely that we can be equally successful on the second day, the accidents thathores flesh isheir to, and the uncertainty of condition being against any such prothathorse flesh isheir to, and the uncertainty of condition being against any such probability; but with some degree of confidence we recommend Tallyho for first place, his greatest danger being from Scalper. For the mile heats we prefer Bonnie Bird to Lloyd Daly, who has not been quite himself lately. The Dominion handicap should fall to Inspector or Williams, and the Railway steeplechase is likely to be a tremendous struggle between Rienzi, Baccarat and Chancellor, and if the last named stands up we think he should win.

Why will people continue to be so foolish as to pin their badges inside their coats?

coats?

The success of Williams and Marquis in the Plate once more stamps Terror as long way the best thoroughbred sire No protesting, no accidents, no gamb-bling, no wrangling—a well-managed race meeting.

Purses are to be paid at the Queen's hotel at 8 o'clock this evening.

The spotted Arabian, Aldine, found that the Woodbine circus was rather too long for him. He said he didn't mind 2½ miles, but was prepared to swear by all the gods of the desert that the club's steeplechase is over three miles. And so it is.

The Toronto lacrosse club beat the St

The race for the Jockey club prize a Chantilly, France, yesterday was won by Little Duck, Archduc second, Fra Diavolc

The first lacrosse match of the season was played at Orillia Saturday between the was played at Orlina statitudy between the Beavers of Toronto and the Orillias, resulting in favor of the home team by three straight games; time 10 secs., 18 mins., $3\frac{1}{2}$ mins. The Orillias would like to hear from the so-called champions of the north.

The Tecumseh baseballists of this city uffered defeat at the hands of the Guelph Beavers, at the royal city Saturday, the score being 7 to 8. The match was witnessed by a large number of spectators. The Toronto players were in the lead at first and might have won if they had not

An eleven of the Toronto ericket club played a match at Port Hope Saturday with the Trinity college school club, resulting in favor of the visitors by eight wickets. For Toronto, Collins made 46. and Morrison 15, not out. Cooper and Cayley played well for the school. The ollege boys all round are in much better orm this year than last and will more than likely beat Upper Canada this year. Another eleven of the Toronto's defeated Aurora here by 60 runs, Boyd contributing

The bankers played Trinity college Saturday, but the match was not finished, although it would inevitably have resulted in favor of the college. Saunders made 102 in splendid style, without giving a hance, and Allen 87.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

City council meets to-night. Twenty prisoners were sent over the

The Rupert did not run Saturday, the alterations and improvements on the steamer being hardly completed. She will be on the move in a short time. One case of Ladies' Belts opened to-day at the Bon Marche and offered at half price. Farley & Co., 7 and 9 King street east.

A drunken man was carrying a jug of whisky on Queen street Saturday afternoon, and when opposite Turner & Porter's undertaking shop he fell against the window and broke one of the large panes. General Manager Van Horne of the Canada Pacific railway, arrived in the city Saturday night and remained over till last evening, when he left for Montreal.

The cheapest place for Ladies' Sunshades is the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street east. Mr. Van Sicklen, ahead of Tony Pastor's own company, is in town arranging for the appearance of that ever popular organization at the Grand opera house for two nights next week, June 2 and 3. Mr. Pastor always draws a big house, and his attractions this year are more numerous and of better quality than ever.

Dr. Stevenson of Pine Grove, for many years a practitioner in York county, leaves Toronto Tuesday for York city, Assini-boia, the headquarters of the York colo-nization lands. The doctor intends to settle there, and has already made considerable investments in real estate in the

Never mind what other houses say against the Bon Marche, it is no trouble for us to show our goods and prices. Come and see for yourselves. 7 and 9 King street east. Farley & Co.

The Telephone Trouble. The Telephone company hope to have some of their wires connected to day, and to be ready for business for a great many of their customers in a few days. The Yorkville branch is intact. The police system, is also intact, but the fire halls are all unconnected. At the time the telephone was put into the fire halls, Mr. Neilson advised the committee to have a separate system, but they ordered otherwise, and it was made part of the general one. There are 900 subscribers in the city, and the inconvenience these will be put to, by reason of the fire, will be severely felt throughout the city.

LUMBER.—THE CHEAPEST PLACE TO buy Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Bill Lumber, Flooring, Sheeting, etc., in large or small quantities. WITHROW & HILLOCK'S, 114 and 116 Queen street east, Toronto.

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A western paper says that divorce is the suspension bridge that leads from spring bonnets to good eigars.

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Funeral to-day, Monday, at 3 o'clock fro the above address. Friends will please accept this intimation. CABLE NOTES.

The agricultural interests in France are

Alexander Jourdan, the United States onsul at Algiers, is dead. Rev. H. I. Edwards, dean of Bangor, Wales, committed suicide, Saturday. The cattle plague has reappeared in the cicinity of Odessa and is rapidly spreading. In a fire in a coal pit at Porto Belle Scotland, twelve men were suffocated. Nine of them died.

The English admiralty has ordered the flotilla of torpedo boats at Chatham and and Portsmouth to be prepared for active The publication of the proposed bill in creasing the tax on financial transactions in Germany has created a panicky feeling

in the market. Premier Ferry has introduced a bill in the French deputies, proposing that sen-ators shall hereafter be only elected for nine years, instead of for life.

Prince Victor recently stated he would consider the act of adhesion to the repub-lic on the part of his father as an abdica-tion of his claims to the Bonapartist lead-China has conferred upon Admiral Les-pes, commander of the French forces in Chinese waters, the order of the double

Tamative advices of May 9 say that General Minot has notified foreign consuls that a blockade will soon be declared along the entire coast. The Hovas are still in

St. Petersburg, May 24.-Slanjukovitch, the publisher of Djelo, is under arrest. M. Ostrogorscky, the editor, was or dered to continue the publication of Djelo as an advocate of the government's policy or resign his position. He has resigned.

A Canadian Geologist Abroad. London, May 24 .- The lecture delivered by Dr. Dawson of Montreal ou his winter's geological work in Egypt and Syria before a crowded meeting of the Victoria philo-sophical institute has been printed.

Wants to Be an Austrian St. Petersburg, May 24.—Duke Paul of Mecklenburg-Schwerin is purchasing estates in Austria. He intends to become naturalized and enter the Austrian ser-

Still in Slavery. MADRID, May 25 .- The abolitionists have presented a memorial to the government calling attention to the fact that of 40,000 negroes who ought to have been freed from the modified form of slavery only 1500-have been released.

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Tapestry Carpets at 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, and 60c, per yard and up.

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We have rented the Warehouse NO. 118 BAY STREET. and busi-ness will be resumed at once. Subs-ribers will be connected as quickly as possible. Our York-ville exchange is working as usual and will be connected with

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THE BANK OF TORONTO

DIVIDEND NO. 56. Notice is hereby given that a dividend of four per cent, for the effirent half year, being at the rate of click per cent, per annum, and a bonus of two per cent upon the paid up capital of the Bank, has this day been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its branches on and after Monday, the second day of June next.

The transfer books will be closed from the 17th of the 31st day of May, both days included.

The annual general meeting of stockholders for the election of directors will be held at the Banking House of the institution, on WED-NESDAY, the 18th day of June next. The chair to be taken at noon.

By order of the Board.

D. COULSON, Cashier.

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highway, from Adelaide Street and King Street, at the expense of the property benefitted:

And whereas it is expedient to grant the prayer of the said petition:

Therefore the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto enacts as follows:

That Johnson Street, in the Ward of St. Andrew, in the city of Toronto, be opened up southerly to the centre of the block between Adelaide Street and King Street, and that the line of road or street surveyed and laid out by Messieurs Unwin, Browne & Sankey, Provincial Land Surveyors, as appears by their description and plan of survey of the same dated the third day of May, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, and which is particularly described as follows, that is to say: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, being composed of part of Town Lof number three, on the south side of Adelaide Street, west of Yonge Street, in the City of Toronto, and which may be more particularly known and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing at a point on the south side of Adelaide street a oresail, distant two hundred and fifty feet westerly from the intersection of the west limit of Adelaide Street, said point being the intersection of the west limit of Adelaide Street, said point being the intersection of the west limit of Melaide Street, thence westerly along said face of said wall two hundred and five feet and ten inches to the centre line of the block between Adelaide Street and King Street; thence easterly along the south limit of Adelaide Street; thence norther? parallel with the west face of said wall two hundred and five feet and ten inches to the south limit of Adelaide Street; thence casterly along the south limit of Adelaide Street; thence norther? parallel with the west face of said wall two hundred and five feet and ten inches to the south limit of Adelaide Street; thence casterly along the south limit of Adelaide Street; thence norther? parallel with the west face of said wall two hundred and five feet and ten inches to the sou

established and confirmed as part of the said street, and that the said Johnston Street, as above described, be forthwith opened up throughout its whole length to the use of the public under the direction of the City Engineer, who, with servants, workmen, agents and contractors, is hereby authorized to enter into and upon the same and every part thereof for the purposes aforesaid. ROBT. RODDY, City Clerk.

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