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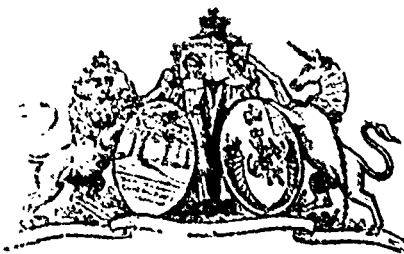
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YOUNG

CANADA.

Devoted to Sports and Pastimes, the Drama, Physical and Mental Recreation, &c.

"Inest sua gratia parva."

Vol. II.

TORONTO: NOVEMBER, 1861.

No. 5.

The Turf.

A Trotting Match came off on the Guelp course on Wednesday Nov. 13, between Lady Richmond and "North Wellington. In the fourth heat Lady Richmond was crowded off the track by "North Wellington" and came in collision with a carriage standing by. She was ahead at the time, and the driver pulling up of course she lost. The Judges very properly gave the decision for the latter.

S. James' s. m. 'Lady Richmond' 1 2 1 1
R. James' ch h 'North Wellington' 2 1 2 2
Time, 3.07; 3.12; 3.12; 3.15.

STEEPLE CHASE AT MONTREAL, C. E.

A large assemblage met at the Mile End Race Course, on the 19th inst., to witness the annual steeple chase of the Montreal Turf Club. The stands were completely crowded, and the weather was all that could be desired. The course laid out ran east of the track, over stone and stiff timber fences, over a brook about fifteen feet broad, then two stone fences, and some artificial hurdles, up again on to the track, which, twice ridden over, was three miles in length, altogether it presented a "stiff bit of country—such as a Yorkshire Squire would gladly ride over after his favorite pack. At three o'clock or so, the bell ran, and the following entries came up for the "open steeple chase"—a sweepstakes of \$25 each P. P., to which was added a purse of \$300. Weights, 11 stone 7 lbs., with an allowance of 7 lbs. to horses that had never won a steeple chase or a hurdle race. They were as follows:—

Dr. Kirwan's b g Montcalm, colors, red jacket, black cap.
Mr. Denis Ready's b m Fanny Kemble, black body, pink sleeves, black cap.
Mr. Elwes' ch m Brunetto [aged]; straw jacket and black cap.

Capt. De Winton's b g Tearaway, black body, crimson sleeves, black cap.

Mr. Elwes rode Brunette, Ready, Fanny Kemble, Pepper, Montcalm, and Tearaway.

Brunette led over the first hurdle and went up to the third fence fence, where she was passed by Fanny Kemble, and closely followed by Montcalm. Kemble, however, soon gave the pass again to Brunette, as she fell rather heavily at the fifth fence. Brunette then led over the brook, over the ploughed field beyond it, and over the next stone fence. Here Montcalm and Tearaway led out, and a pretty race ensued to the stand, they gained well on the mare, but she again led them over the first hurdle, over the remaining fences, the brook and the stone fence. Montcalm here let out brushed well up to the mare, quartered, collared, and then headed her, and they both jumped the last fence together. Montcalm then ran in and won the race, winning by about six lengths. Mr. Elwes pulled up when Montcalm caught up to his mare on the run in. Tearaway a good third, Fanny Kemble's spill and sin,

lost in recovering his stirrups made Denis a bad fourth. Montcalm and Brunette were then allowed a good blow, and at half-past three again came up with Mr. Denis Ready's Centipede, Mr. Crosbie's [60th Rifles] Cocktail, Mr. Charlebois' Lady Stuart, Mr. J. Dawes' Clodhopper, and Mr. Young's Champagne for the open Handicap—a Sweepstakes of \$15 each, half forfeit—added [\$300]. Professional riders, Cocktail's and Montcalm's carried 5 lbs extra. The race was run over the same ground as the preceding.

Pepper again rode Montcalm, Mr. Elwes, Brunette; Mr. —, Cocktail; Mr. Judah, Jr., Lady Stuart; Mr. Mr. Dawes, Clodhopper; Mr. Denis Ready, Centipede; Mr. Young's Champagne.

Cocktail led over the first hurdle, but was soon headed by Brunette, who met with an ugly fall at the third fence where he baulked in company with Clodhopper, Champagne, and Lady Stuart; and Montcalm, Centipede and Brunette shot by. Montcalm leading over the brook.—Cocktail soon followed by Centipede, were close upon the home-stretch. Cocktail passed and led them on over the last hurdle, while Brunette and Montcalm jumped together, and again baulked at the first hurdle on the second round. Brunette and Montcalm also took this together, and Brunette then parted company and preceded Montcalm over the next fence. Cocktail, by this time, was over the first hurdle, and caught up to and passed Montcalm and Brunette. Cocktail also took the remaining fences steadily, again led the field over the brook and made play for home, closely attended by Montcalm and Brunette. In clearing the last hurdle, however, he fell, and Montcalm went by and came in an easy winner. Brunette had also fallen, and came in a good third to Cocktail, Clodhopper proving a good fourth.

At the last hurdle on the first round, Centipede fell and rolled on his rider so heavily that he had to be carried into the stand for assistance. Fortunately his injuries did not prove to be serious, and he was soon himself again. Champagne's rider also met with a heavy fall, and was dragged for a distance by the stirrup. He was therefore obliged to give up the race. Altogether, it was the best a Montreal public has witnessed for many a day and was diversified by more than the usual number of accidents; and it was a question which to admire most, the pluck of the riders or the speed and endurance of the horses. The jumps were remarkably high and the ground rather heavy—steeped as it was, by the snow of the previous few days. The former met with but few refusals. Montcalm and Brunette were comparatively fresh on palling up, the former's legs, however, were much cut up.

FAST TROTTING.—A trotting match came off lately on the Centerville course, C. S., between Lady Palmer and Flatbush Maid, two mile heat in double harness to road wagon, in the unpre-

cedented time of 5:05, the last mile in 2:20.—Flora Temple's fastest two miles to a wagon is 5:07; and her performance was never beaten until this double team "wiped it out." Flora had the advantage of a skeleton wagon, while Palmer and Flatbush had to drag a road wagon.

Cricket and Billiards.

CRICKET.

TALL CRICKET BY CELEBRATED ENGLISH CRICKETERS.—Thos. Hayward has scored 1,498 runs during the past season (1861), in 66 innings, averaging 22 and 46 over; and Robt. Carpenter, 1,392 in 64 innings, averaging 21 and 43 over. The aggregate number of runs scored by Hayward, Carpenter, Daft and Griffith, is upwards of 5,200; allowing 40 yards for each run (30 for each batsman) would give over 118 miles of hard running, and taking into account the running after the ball by the fieldsmen. Great cricket, and good exercise indeed!

DEATH OF A FAMOUS CRICKETER.—The death of Mr. Alfred Mynn, the "Lion of Kent" occurred at London, on Nov. 1st, he having nearly attained the age of 55. He was indeed an athlete, standing six feet one inch in height, and weighing about 250 lbs. He played in nearly all the important matches of his day, and played with the Gentlemen against the Players, in matches in which the former were successful. In fact, he was the cricketer of his age. In 1838 he scored 283 runs in four innings, with twice not out, and in a match while playing for Kent vs. All England, he took the most wickets, made the most runs, and made the winning hit. He was buried with military honors, at Maidstone, on November 6th.

BILLIARDS.

A match came off between Phil. Tieman and Young Deery at Cincinnati, Nov. 21, for \$500 a side, carom game 1200 points up. Tieman had it all his own way and scored his 1250 points to Deery's 83. Deery's highest counts were 51 and 41, and Tieman's 106, 97, and 91, the run in which he scored game on.

SELEBRID BILLIARD PLAYING.—Since Kavanagh's sojourn in Cincinnati, he has played six four ball carom games of 500 points each with Tieman, the former winning four out of the six. The following are the largest runs made by each player. Kavanagh 127, 211, 223, 202, 218 and 329. Tieman 108, 172, 146, 294, 123, 370. These runs were made on a pocket table, which considerably enhances the merits of the playing, in the various runs. Kavanagh also played one game of 500 points with Deery, which Kavanagh won by 320 points. Rather a bad beat that. Such runs as are above enumerated, made by such players as Kavanagh and Tieman are known to be, must have been well worth witnessing.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Young Canada, Bell's Life, Sporting Life, London Era, N. Y. Clipper, Wilkes Spirit, English and American Magazines, and Canadian Weeklies, on file at the Young Canada Club Room.

R. Edmondville, in regular numbers forwarded, who are the others? H. C. G. Dandae. Is it all right.

CUE.—If one of the balls falls into the pocket after your adversary has brolled his cue, it does not count and the ball is placed at the edge of the pocket into which it fell.

Y. C. The stakes have been received and will be handed over on the umpires decision.

K. Y. Z. You lose. Nat Laugham was the only man that defeated Tom Fayers.

Young Canada.

TORONTO: NOVEMBER, 1861.

"OUR YACHT CLUB."

Many of our citizens are doubtless ignorant of the important fact that we possess a Royal Canadian Yacht Club, honored by the special patronage of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales—such, however, is the case, and we point with the greatest pleasure to the various regattas which have taken place in our bay as a proof that our club has been conducted with success. From what we are told by our aquatic friends, we are afraid that a revolution has occurred in the government at the Club Vessel. We would remind our yachting friends that smoking, although an excellent accompaniment to sailing, will hardly make good hands for a race. That the proprietors of the Club Vessel never intended it either for a tavern or a smoking saloon—nor yet altogether as an eating house, a fact of which some of the leading members appear to be ignorant. It is of course very convenient and pleasant for gentlemen to walk down to the Club and had a good dinner, a pipe, and a bottle of wine, but we must be careful that these luxuries do not blind the members eyes to the object of the Club. We are afraid that even the indefatigable Secretary has become rather more fond of a game of Euchre and a mug of beer, than of a stiff breeze with the yacht bowling along gunwale under. The former plan may make very excellent theoretical sailors with plenty of opinions to give when not required, hands in pockets, cigar in mouth, and the impudence of a Captain in the Navy of not less than thirty years standing, but when a race is to take place, we are afraid our theorists will find that on any place but land their opinions are of very small importance.

That our strictures are not uncalled for, will be at once obvious when we recollect that the only regatta of last summer, was a miserable affair got up under the stimulus of the "Prince's Cup." It is but seldom we see the bay covered with Yachts as we were accustomed in our College days a few years ago. Even some who were the most enterprising members seem to have other business on hand or else to prefer the secretary's plan of contenting themselves with the stories of their achievements and in future sail on shore. We were rather surprised when some of our friends called our attention to a resolution passed at a late meeting, which would almost remind us of the generosity not to say the extravagance of our city fathers. The members have been regularly and punctually paying their annual subscriptions and also giving liberally where ever required to make up deficiencies; imagine our friends surprise on receiving a notice of an assessment equaling the annual subscription, to pay for what? they could not think. It could hardly be for the encouragement of Yachting for we have had none of that—the movers of the resolution dare not make this their plea, so the excuse is "decking the Club vessel and other unavoidable repairs." The

amount it seems is about \$1000, rather a large sum for decking over a boat, even had it been decked, unfortunately it is not as large as a man of war. So the Movers of the resolution put in the rest as "unavoidable repairs." Builders extras we suspect. Now the money is a very small matter to each member and to encourage Yachting our friends will give it ungrudgingly, but merely to fit up a luxurious apartment to enable a few self important individuals to entertain the officers of the 30th with tales of danger in return for those of war; to contribute money for this purpose our friends decidedly object, and we trust say we think they're right. Our attention has been called to this matter as the evils we have been pointing out have grown amazingly for the last few months. We believe in aquatic sports and if they are to be encouraged in Toronto a change must be made in the *modus operandi* of the R. O. Y. C.

ATTEMPTED ELOPEMENT.

Be it known to the inhabitants of this city, that a young man, we forget his name, attempted to run away with the daughter of a highly respectable citizen, but as the fates ordained, it was "stuffed in the bud." It appears that the young fellow had written a note to his innamorata stating that he would be ready at 12 P. M., on Saturday Nov. 16; but unluckily he lost the note and it fell into a gentlemen's hands, who thinking that all was not serene, communicated with the father. The note was carefully read, but the writing was so bad that they mistook Friday for Saturday, and arranged a "party" for that date, so that as they thought, no door would be open for escape. On Friday night, the would be bridegroom accompanied by a friend, who by the by is a plucky fellow, was passing the house, seeing it lit up; wondered that as particular friends, they had not been invited. The first named jumped upon the verandah to look in; remained there for about a quarter of a second when he found himself deluged by a heavy horsewhip, quicker than lightning he descended, but ye gods how changed he was. His friend came to his aid and the "pater" would have stood a poor chance; had not some gentlemen from the house come to his aid.

The father had them summoned, but after much persuasion did not appear to prosecute.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

We are in receipt of a small pamphlet containing the History, Rules &c., of the Upper Canadian Rifle Association. This Association has determined to proceed with the original object and not wait for the decision of that one horse artillery arrangement as to amalgamation. The first Annual Rifle match will take place next April, volunteer corps to enable them to compete for Prizes will be required to subscribe \$10.—Rifleman form!

GETTING READY.

General Sir Fenwick Williams and staff, consisting of Capt. de Winter, A. D. C., Capt. Grant, A. D. C., Col. Napier, Col. Wilmot, and Lieut. Col. Robertson, arrived here yesterday morning and are now staying at the Rossin House. The Montreal Herald, speaking of the visit of General Williams to this city remarks:—

"The Commander of the Forces has proceeded West to take the necessary steps for placing that portion of that Province in a state of defence. We understand that it has been resolved to call out the Provincial Militia for drill during the winter, and steps have been taken to erect some fortifications at weak points, for which purpose the Sappers and Miners at Halifax are ordered here.

"The government steamers will not winter at Quebec, but proceed to the lakes, so that they can be employed in case of an emergency, before the opening of the river navigation. Arms and ammunition are being forwarded from Quebec to the inland magazines."

WHY CAN'T CANADA?

The success of the great Dog Shows in England, tempt us to ask why can't Canada do the same? Are we to be beheld? Surely we have enough of the Fancy. We are certain if any of our enterprising Sports took up the cause, success would follow.

ATROCIOUS HOAX.

A highly respectable Merchant of this city was on the night of the 22nd Nov. grossly insulted by some malignant persons. It appears that a week before he had issued cards for a select reunion to take place at his house, one of these invitations fell into the hands of some malicious individuals, who set to work and counterfeited some two hundred and fifty, which they addressed to young men totally unacquainted with the family. The baker at the Rossin House received one, in which the polite request "please bring your music" was made.

A LEGEND.

Wiscount So-and-So—his Conversazione

Once on a time, far back, p'raps many years ago.
A rum old Irishman, a Wiscount So-and-So,
On whom that Jade, Dame Fortune, smiled, till both
his store
And basket soon increased—at least tenfold, p'raps
more;
Resolved to show the world what Irishman could do,
And exercised thereby he puffed till all looked blue.
He couned the matter long and asked his friends' advice
They all, of course, advised what each thought would
be nice;
"A tournament" said one, "a supper" said a second.
"A meeting" said a third—without their host they
reckoned—
For such were much too common to suit our hero's
views,
He wished the world to hear of his great revenues.
Now our hero you know
Was a bit of a blow.
And thought o'er the matter for hours,
So he labored in doubt
Till he grew much less stout,
And frequently swore by the powers.
But as he went out to walk one day,
A waddling around, around, around,
A bright thought took his breath away.
And he went nodding around.
Then homeward as fast as he could off he rushed,
The servants aside were with violence pushed,
And calling for pen, ink and paper, he wrote
And sent to his friends each, a little white note,
Inviting them all on a night in November
The date of which night I don't choose to remember.
To a Conversazione.
On the day that was fixed, or, I should say, the night,
The sun sank with splendour, the stars came out
bright,
The servants at last having got all things ready.
If the truth be confessed, were unusually steady.
Conservos were in order, the custards in glasses,
The almonds all cracked, and the pound cake in masses,
Fine claret and sherry and port stood there too,
Arranged on the sideboard, exposed to the view.
Good coffee and cream and strong gunpowder tea,
And water for those with whom these disagree.
—The clock struck nine
And still no sign
Of those who'd been invited;
Our hero sat.
Absorbed in chat.
And not at all excited.
But hark! a rap!
One, not a tap,
—The door is flung aback.
One rushes in,

And 'midst a din
Unfolds strange news, slack!
"An enemy hath done a deed
"Which must destroy this splendid feed.
"For many a one hath been invited
"To whom you ne'er a note indited.
"A crowd is hastening up the street
"Who're hardly fit to sit at meat
"With you, my liege, and in their hands
"They bear "invites," and lighted brands,
"They come to meet you here to-night
"—Haste to the battlement, some wight,
"And parley with the excited crowd
"For even now they shout aloud."
"Blow, warder, blow"—the host then cried.
"Shut too the gates and keep outside
"The brazen multitude who dare
"To beard the lion in his lair.
The warder blew his sounding horn
As loud as he could blow;
"Stop, milkman," howled the crowd outside,
"We want to see the show."

A list was hastily drawn up
Of those the host had asked to sup.
And at the gate a servant stood
To let in those whose names were good.
This operation fully ended.
The situation comprehended,
All thought the place should be defended.
So on the castle wall ascended
Our host who quick therefrom suspended
A flag which dreadful things portended.
The flag was red, yes, red as blood.
And on it five large words were sewed,
Which read—"AN AUCTION SALE TO-NIGHT."
At this the *pellet* laughed outright.
But one from out the crowd then spoke,
Acknowledging they saw the joke,
And since the host himself was sold.
They yielded that they too were fooled,
Then from the castle walls descended
Our hero with his cheeks distended,
And treated all whom he'd offended,
So with that treat my legend's ended.

Pedestrianism.

FOOT RACE AT MONTREAL, C. E.—A foot race for \$100 a side, between James McCabe, and an Indian called De Lorimier, took place at the Mile End Race Course, Montreal, on Saturday, Nov. 2. There was a considerable number present, and in tossing up for position, the Indian won the inside, which was no inconsiderable advantage. The ground was heavy, owing to the recent state of the weather, and precisely at a quarter past three o'clock they started, McCabe taking the lead, which he kept as far as the last gate. The Indian then passed him, but after a hard effort McCabe again led, coming in a winner by about four or five feet. The distance (one mile) was run in six minutes and fifteen seconds.

DEERFOOT THE INDIAN RUNNER AT BIRMINGHAM.

A great desire to witness the famed Indian runner by the admirers of pedestrian sports in Birmingham and the neighborhood having been expressed, a handicap race of four miles was announced to come off this afternoon at the St. Helena Gardens, Balsall Heath, by the first prize being a handsome silver cup, of the value of £25, to the winner, and money prizes to the second and third man. The competitors were handicapped according to their previous performances, and the following five accepted the conditions, viz.—E. Mills of London, [the six mile champion runner], who was placed at scratch; Deerfoot, [the ten mile champion runner], 50 yards start, S. Barker, of London, [the challenger of the ten miles champion cup], 50

yards start; W. Richards, of Millwall, 440 yards start; and T. Roberts, of Birmingham, 440 yards start. There had been some fear that the Indian would not put in an appearance, but all doubt was dispelled on the arrival of the half-past twelve o'clock train from Manchester, when the Indian stepped to the platform, accompanied by Mr. G. Martin, and by his trainer, Mower, of Norwich. The son of the forest was loudly cheered, and received a most cordial welcome. Accompanied by an immense crowd, he at once proceeded to the grounds, his picturesque native costume, and tall commanding figure, now so well known in London, creating much interest. Only four competitors appeared, S. Barker not going to the post. The course is a small one only some few yards over £20 so that they had to run 31 times round to complete four miles.—Richards and Roberts in their 440 yards advantage had rather more than two rounds (or laps) start of Mills, and rather less of the Indian, so that Mills had to pass them three times and the Indian twice.

About 3000 persons paid for admission to the grounds, but every eminence commanding a view was densely crowded, and at a few minutes to four the competitors having taken up their allotted positions the pistol was fired to start.—On going off the Indian and Mills at once began to show their superior speed, and it was soon evident that they were gaining on the two with the start of 440 yards, Mills striving to the utmost to close up the gap of 50 yards between himself and Deerfoot. The easy style of Mills was much admired, and from the complacency of the race the interest was confined to him and the Indian. The two latter dashed on amidst loud cheering, and the excitement was much increased when they each had passed Richards and Roberts the requisite times to make up the 440 yards start given them; but notwithstanding all the efforts of Mills he could not overtake the Indian. Richards ran on most gamely, but Roberts gave in when he had gone three miles and a-half. On entering the fourth mile, Deerfoot was leading and Mills again struggling to close up with him, and as often the Indian spurred away, Richards bringing up the rear. When a quarter of a mile from home Mills made his final effort, and got within ten yards of the Indian flyer, but all his exertions failed, and he fell quite exhausted within two laps of the finish, Richards, who went the whole distance, passed the goal twenty yards behind the victor. Deerfoot completed the four miles (less 50 yards start) in a few seconds over twenty minutes.

The King.

The deposits for the Champion belt go on as usual. Jem Mace is starring round the provinces, previous to going into strict training. Young King is on a tour with Nat Langham.

KING AND BROOME.—The official giving up the Stakes.—The battle money, £100, was given up to the winner, Young Tom King, on Nov. 1st, in the presence of a good muster of friends. The money having been handed over to the winner by Joe Phelps, King rose and thanked the company for their support, and stated that, as he had done his best to win with his late brave antagonist, he would endeavour to pull through in his next affair, with the champion Jem Mace. After a few more words, he commented on the late encounter, stating his surprise at the gallant manner in which Broome contested every round, the more after the light consideration in which he had previously held him; in fact, he said he considered the affair as a mere walk-over for himself. He then headed a subscription handsomely, and called upon all who were present to respond to the same. King afterwards went round the room, and, from the metallic sounds which passed, it is supposed with a good result. In the course of the evening, King offered to take £200 to £200, or £400 to

£200, that he won, without meeting with a response.

JOE JONES AND HARRY BROOME IN COURT.—The Perennial Turnip Again!—This extraordinary case, which has been several times before the court, came on again in the Westminster County Court, upon a judgment summons. The defendant, Broome, as usual, did not appear, but was represented by his bar-man Craddock. The eccentric Joey, the plaintiff, on entering the box, complained of the hardship upon him, in the shameful treatment he had received from the defendant; for besides Broome's utter contempt of the Court, in not having attended any of the hearings, and his total disregard for any of the processes served upon him, it appeared that, owing to an alleged protection order from the Insolvent Debtors' Court, Broome had resolved upon setting all law at defiance, whilst he was still carrying on his business as licenced victualler, as before his insolvency. The present proceedings had cost the plaintiff a considerable sum, for he had paid all the various fees of the Court, with an endeavour to recover the £5 which he had lent to Broome some time ago at Chelmsford races, on a watch which the latter had deposited as security, well knowing at the time that it was not worth anything like a fifth of the sum obtained.

The Court—What sort of watch is it?
Joey—What they call a regular "duffer," your honor. (Laughter.)
The Court—Where is Broome?
The witness Craddock—Laid up, your honor.
Joey then proceed to cross examine the witness—Has Harry been fighting again?
Witness—No, sir.
Joey—Is his face strapped up?
Witness—Yes.
Joey—And yet you say he has not been fighting. (A laugh.)
Witness—Well, he went down to Birmingham, and got into a bit of a row there.
Joey—Was he drunk?
Witness—I don't know.
The Court then decided on adjourning the case till the 29th inst.
Joey—I beg your honor's pardon, but my benefit at the Surrey Theatre takes place on that day, and I hope your honor will therefore fix another day.

The case was then postponed for a fortnight, to enable the plaintiff to attend.

THE MILL IN LOWER CANADA.

FIGHT FOR \$100.

(From Our Men Reporter.)

A merry mill took place at Bill Ennis' new Gymnasium in Montreal for the above sum, between Frank McNamee alias "Charley Frank" and Joe Cloran more familiarly known among the Fancy as "Merry Joe" on stripping both men displayed remarkably good physiques, but Frank appeared to be in rather the best condition having been carefully trained, by Tom McGinn. The referee's were Abe Wilson & Yankee Jack, and the seconds were Tom McGinn, and Johnny Peacock, Bill Ennis' "our jovial host" acting as umpire. On the toss up for places Frank was in luck winning the choice of ground. The combat lasted 1 hour and 4 sec. during which time fifteen rounds were fought. There was a good deal of excitement manifested and at the outset the belting was very lively.

The following is a correct report of the Battle Round 1, Frank opened with a leader, but was neatly stopped. He then put out a feeler and was countered on the forehead. Joe drawing first blood, which was claimed and allowed—Joe then retreated—Frank following when Joe quickly turned and planted a terrific blow on Frank's left "optic" which sent that young gentleman to "grass". First knock down for Joe—Time 4 min. 6 sec.

2. In this round there was some fine sparring displayed and Frank up quickly—Joe pursued

his old tactics, drawing the ruby from Frank's "nasal hydrant". Frank then got his Chaplain Bruiser well hemo on Joe's Cocoa-nut, which sent that gentleman, to his mother earth.—Time 3 min. 15 sec. Betting 2 to 1 on Joe.

3. Joe up first, and by a skilful feint, planted a "hard un" on Frank, the latter down.—Time 3 min. 7 sec.

The next six rounds were a succession, of hammering, throwing and scuffling. Joe wound up, by getting Franks head in chancery. Severely punishing him, betting 2 to 1 on Merry Joe.

10. Both up well, Frank rather weak and Joe very much fatigued, Frank now retreated, Joe following, to draw him out. Frank came on, landing a blow on Joe's right optic—Closing and falling, and at the same time getting in one on Joe's ribs amid cries of Soul. Umpire decides the blow fair.—Time 4 min. 2 sec.

The next four rounds are here omitted as they are of little pugilistic consequence.

15. And last. The Boys came up to the scratch and eyed one another steadily. Frank commences rather roughly, but was laughingly repelled by Joe who sent home a good one on Frank's mug. Frank then tries to clinch and gouge, but Joe was too smart for him, and instantly darted a fierce and farwell thunderer on Frank's gas-pipe which sends him to his corner. Time was now called when Joe merrily came up to the mark, and Frank being still insensible he was proclaimed Victor.

As Frank was rather slow in recovering, his friends thought it advisable to call in a Doctor, who opened a vein and set him right.

SPARRING.

A sparring exhibition took place in this city at Curly Reynolds, on the 19th instant, which was a very creditable affair, to the principal movers in the concern. We understand it was for the benefit of Sam Davis and Teddy Rowe, late of New York. The ball was opened at 7 o'clock by some very clever Amateurs, who went in "on the rough" and made the "claret" fly pretty freely. One of the best set-tos of the evening was between Jack O'Donohoe, one of Johnny Mackey's pupils, and Mike King a pupil of O'Malley's; both these "boys" are well known among the Toronto Fancy and are great favorites. They both sparred extremely well, Donohoe showing rather more science than King. Any person that witnessed Johnny's sparring could immediately tell that he was one of Mackey's pupils. We then had a good laugh at some greenhorns, who would put on the "mittens". Our friend the Doctor, who hails from Muscle Alley, and a friend, another of O'Malley's pupils, then came forward. This was a very exciting and scientific set-to, the Doctor keeping up the honor of Muscle Alley by testing his antagonist at the close of every round. It ended by the Doctor countering his enemy on "mug," which drew the claret and ended the battle. The great wind-up of the evening then came off, between Charley Saunders and Sam Davis. Saunders was a good deal the heaviest man, but what Sam lacked in weight he made up in activity, being as quick as lightning. There was some splendid counter-hitting displayed in this bout, which called forth repeated plaudits from the assembled spectators. Davis appears to have had the best of it all through—he certainly made some splendid counter hits. The proceedings then ended by a rally into a corner, in which some sharp blows were exchanged—Davis having the best of it in the end.—We understand that Davis and Rowe have started on a sparring tour, East. We wish them every success. After their return there will be a grand sparring match for a sett of Gloves, of which due notice will be given in *Young Canada*.

There are 165 paying pupils in Upper Canada College, and 96 in the Model Grammar School.

The Trigger.

PIGEON MATCH AT TORONTO, C. W.—A pigeon match came off on the Kingston Road, near Toronto, on the 13th inst. Notwithstanding that any person missing their first shot was to be ruled out, the number of entries was large, and an interesting days' sport was enjoyed. There were three prizes awarded; the first a mammoth pig weighing over 700 pounds, was won by Mr. Walker Morley, who made 17 points without missing. The second prize of \$10 was won by Mr. Robert Hodgson; and the third prize \$5, by Mr. John Monkhouse. The following is a correct copy of the score:—

Callender, 10.....	1 Booth, 0.....	3
Goodwin, 0.....	0 Sylrester, 1111110.7	7
Tomkins, 0.....	0 W. Bright, 0.....	0
Bakewell, 1111111-	Williams, 110.....	2
11110	11 Thomas, 110.....	3
Rossels, 110.....	2 Monkhouse, 111111-	1
Seeds, 0.....	0 1111110.....	11
Hodgson, 111111-	Stephens, 111110..	5
111110.....	12 J. Smith, 11110..	4
Treblecock, 0.....	0 Crown, 10.....	1
G Smith, 1111110.7	McClure, 110.....	2
Booth, 0.....	0 Ellis, 10.....	1
Bright, 1111111-	Morley, 111111-	1
110.....	10; 11111111.....	17
Ward, 1111110.7	Dunbar, 110.....	3
J. Smith, 0.....	0 Coleman, 110.....	2
Ellis, 1111110..	6 Hobs, 0.....	0
Hodgson, 111111-	Mathews, 16.....	1
111111110.....	16 Greer, 10.....	1
Coleman, 1110....	3 T. Bright, 0.....	0
Jobbit, 0.....	0 Hobs, 110.....	2
Marten, 10.....	1 Callender, 10.....	1
Ronardson, 110.....	2 Yarcoe, 1110.....	3
Bright, 110.....	2 Auburn, 1111110.8	8
Monkhouse, 111111-	Collard, 0.....	0
11110	11 J. Bright, 1110.....	3

Capt. Strachan and Mr. Kennedy of this city, arrived here on the evening of the 26th from their annual shooting excursion to the St. Clair marshes having made a very handsome bag, consisting of wild turkeys, swan, wild geese, and ducks in all consisting of 561 head of game.

City and General Summary.

Prof. Fowler, Phrenologist, commences a series of Lectures at the Music Hall on Thursday.

Prof. Hagarty is delivering a course of lectures on Phrenology at the Music Hall with fair houses.

Harry Langdon and Annie Eberle late of Toronto, are with Flemings troupe at Ottawa—Barry Sullivan is coming to Canada in the spring.

Patti had a most successful engagement at Dublin and on the occasion of her last appearance, the people unharnessed the horses from the car and dragged her to the hotel, where she had to address them from the balcony.

Professor O. S. Fowler, of New York, the veteran phrenologist, is to be in this city on the 5th December, when he will commence a course of lectures on phrenology, physiology, and the human system. He is the oldest and most widely known phrenologist on this continent.

Cravens Minstrels are now performing to large and appreciative audiences in the St. Lawrence Hall. The singing of some of the performers is very sweet and their burlesques and extravaganzas are very amusing and keep the house in roars of laughter.

There is a Gaelic proverb:—"If the best man's faults were written on his forehead, it would make him pull his hat over his eyes."

What would this world be without women?—A perfect blank—like a sheet of paper, not even ruled.

Professor MacEvoy's Cyclorama and talented family, in connection with J. W. Whiston, the humorist and delineator of eccentric characters, performed at Kingston, C. W., on the 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, and 18th insts.; on the 20th and 21st at Napanee, C. W., and on the 23rd opened at Belleville, C. W. Business good. John Denier, acrobat, is now performing at St. John N. F., with Duprez and Green's Minstrel Troupe. They are soon to be at Halifax, N. S.

A concert in aid of the funds of the Holy Trinity Church, took place in the Mechanics' Institute, on Wednesday evening last, before a large audience. The programme was excellent and the performance in many instances was very good. The singing of Mrs. John Boverly Robinson, was really delightful. Her singing upon that as well as upon every other rank of Amateurs. In her rendering of the Rev. Dr. McCaul's composition,—"By the Waters of Babylon," she gave full evidence of the exalted spirit that fills her inner life and completely enchanted her audience. Mr. Humphreys also acquitted himself well, to the singing of the other performers it was pretty fair, but not first class. The whole, however, passed off exceedingly well and no doubt was profitable.

Lectures to-night and following nights in the Music Hall by Prof. A. Hagarty—on Mind and Physiology &c. Admission 15c Ladies to-night free. Wonderful experiments in Psychology and Mesmerism of Examination of persons taken from the audience. Charts and private examination given every day from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. in the Ante Room of the Hall—come early and secure seats.

"Companions of the Bath."—Scap and towels.

Any merchant may make his house a custom-house by attending to its duties.

A dull lecturer said:—"Fools are not all dead yet." "No," whispered a wag across the table, "or you wouldn't be here to say so."

"Do you think that raw oysters are healthy?" "Yes; I never knew one complaining of being out of health in my life."

Business Notices.

CRAVEN'S MINSTRELS.

Three nights only, at St. Lawrence Hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28th, 29th and 30th. CRAVEN'S original Minstrel and Burlesque Opera Troupe, composed of a corps of Artists fully equal, if not superior to any ever organized by Christie, Wood, Peel, or any other man. Admission 25 Cents. For particulars see programmes. GEO. S. COLE, Business Agent.

ROYAL LYCEUM, King St. West, Toronto. Lessees Little & Co. Stage Manager: C. S. Porter. Special Notice! Improper persons will not be admitted to any part of the house, and the Management call upon their friends to report any violation of this order on the part of any of their door keepers. Great attraction every evening! Tragedies!! Comedies!!! Farces!!!! Operas!!!! By the great Star Company, in a true legitimate style. Boxes, 50cts., Family Circle, 37cts., Pit, 25cts. Tickets admitting a Lady and Gentleman to Family Circle, 50cts. Seats secured without extra charge, at the Box Office of the Theatre.

Receipts are forwarded from our office, only. Vol. 1 is made up in covers for mailing and may be had on application through the Post Office. Any irregularity in the delivery of papers should be notified at once, as by so doing, considerable trouble is saved.

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