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The order then was the Woodstock horse in the van, and Fred Henry, Fisherman, Edmonton, and Braewood following in his rear. At the club house Braewood opened out a bit and ran up to his fellow chestnut Henry, pass-ing Fisherman and the London horse. Along the bay side the representative of the Richmond stable fell in behind the lead-er with the others in about the same order as previously. The black Fisherman had been running well up to this time, but of New York, S. B. Fuller of Woodstock, D. R. Wilkie and E. O. Bickford. The sport was of a first-class character throughout. If Disturbance had been in the first race its interest would certainly have been increased, but as the famous province-bred has no liking for dirt it was province-bred has no liking for dirt it was not thought judicious to let him go. In-spector made an honest and game effort to overhaul Minnie Meteor, but the little mare had far too much speed and won without being extended. For the plate a baker's dozen of the the Kienmond stable feir in beind the isad-er with the others in about the same order as previously. The black Fisherman had been running well up to this time, but approaching the eastern turn on the heavy ground he was seen to be in trouble and dropped back at the head of the ruck, Pawnbroker, the son of Vespucius coming up. On the bend except that the name-sake of the sporting editor of the Globe maintained his advantage, Henry, Edmon-ton, Braewood and Pawnbroker were pretty well bunched, the rest of the field torming a kite's tail behind. Nearing the three quarter pole, just before the run in, the hope of Mr. Richmond, who had been going extremely well up to this point, bolted into the fence and of course lost any chance he had. Entering the stretch Willie W. evidently had the race well in hand and Edmonton lying third on the in-side was noticed to be hanging out signs of distress. Butler did his best to send him along with the use of the persuaders but a hundred yards from home he hadn't another ounce left in him and only just succeeded in holding his place in the first three. Meantime if red Henry, whom old Jonathan Scott had sent to the post as fit as a horse could be mate, was not to be shaken off so easily. Warder called on him 'just opposite the water jump and he never shrinked from his task, but with a gallant effort pulled up on its they lengths behind with Pawn-broker at his shoulders fourth, followed by Fisherman fifth, Lucy Lightfoot sixth, Aunt Alice seventh, Wild Rose eighth, H Minnie A. ninth, Statesman tenth, Billy L., of trotting descent, being by Little Hamilton out of a Lapidist mare, eleventh, Lady Dora away behind twelfth and Braewood cantering in last. The field was twenty-seven entries faced John Stanton, and the full brother to Princess so far outranked the others that from start to finish he led in the dance. As a class this finish he led in the dance. As a class this year's Queen's Platers were decidedly dis-appointing, only three or four being able to finish within hailing distance of the Woodstock horse. Fred Henry, a fine big son of War Cry, being helped by the mud, proved himself a better horse than was expected and got in an excellent second. Edmonton did not fulfil expectations, tiring badly on the stretch, and finishing a poor third without another effort left in him. badly on the stretch, and inising a poor third without another effort left in him. The Woodbine steeplechase was beyond doubt the most entertaining race of the day. In the southeastern part of the field the ground was so heavy that the horses had to fall into a slow walk in single file, much the amentators. had to fall into a slow walk in single file, much to the amissement of the spectators, who roared with laughter at such an ex-traordinary spectacle in a race. Williams won finally in handsome style from The Laird and amid intense enthusiasm. It was a pronounced illustration of the ancient adage, "Blood will tell." The Cash Handicap brought out eight of the eleven on the card and proved the first surprise of the day. Although in answer to a question the chairman of the executive committee shrewdly said Blananswer to a question the chairman of the executive committee shrewdly said Blan-ton, in spite of his thirteen pounds increase in weight, would repeat his victory of last year, the wise acres wouldn't have it that way and plumped their money on that other Bonnie Scotland—Springfield—whom the said chairman justly but rather blas-phemously, as it sounded to some ears, termed s bottled up horse. However Mr. Patteson was right in his estimate and the hundred and twenty-five dollar cast-off beat the five thousand dollar crack. Had Springfield been more judiciously ridden it might have been otherwise, but the boy held him back too long, thinking possible his stable companion the light-weighted Northland, who broke down irretrievably in the heavy going on the Lady Dora away behind twelfth and Braewood cantering in last. The field was badly stretched out, Statesman and Billy L. causing some fun by having a race in L. causing some tun by having a race in between themselves. THE WINNER. Willie W., a full brother to the flying Princess, is a bay gelding by Princeton out of Roxaline, of a somewhat peacocky ap-pearance. He presents the beau ideal of a proposter and it may be inferred that the · / A light-weighted Northland, who brokedown irretrievably in the heavy going on the eastern turn, might do the trick, but the Bonnie Scotlands once more proved their adaptability to the mud. Marquis and Easter, the best of the Canadian breds with 126 lbs. and 122 lbs. respectively, were literally weighted out, although the former ran well for a mile, when the soft sod proved his bane. A good deal of money was put on Blanton both to winand for a place at what were considered the liberal odds going, consequently the book-makers were out. Zamora did not show up so prominently as expected, but the pearance. He presents the beau liceal of a non-stager and it may be inferred that the field behind him is anything but first class. Last year he started for the plate but fin-ished sixth with the ruck. This year he is certainly a vastly improved horse. His coat on Saturday shone like satin and his condition reflected the greatest credit on Mr. Burgess, who we were glad to see in a measure recompensed for his diament with the magnificent Brait. his disappoint-

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For the following list of winners of the Queen's Plate we are indebted to the Canadian Sportsman's Annual: 1860-Don Juan. 1873-Mignorett up so prominently as expected, but the balance sheet proves that it would have 1874-Swallow, 1875-Trumpeter, 1876-Norah P, 1877-Amelia, 1873-King George, 1873-King George, 1873-King George, 1873-King George, 1874-Norak Mose, 1881-Vice-Chancellor 1882-Fanny Wiser, 1883-Rhody Pringle, 1884-Williams, 1885-Willie W, Obino, Stanlachana,

balance sheet proves that it would have been to the interest of her owner to win. It was, therefore, surprising to hear a man who should know better, and a good winner at that, declare she could have won if she had been intended to. Colonna's victory in the Welter Cup was a knock-out for backers. Some few had the temerity to back him, notably the big (literally speaking) coal man and a 1861 - Wild Irishman. 1862 - Palermo. 1863 - Touchstone. 1863 - Brunette. 1865 - Lady Norfolk. 1866 - Beacon. 1867 - Wild Rose. 1868 - Nettle. 1869 - Bay Jack. 1870 - John Bell. 1871 - Floss. 1872 - Fearnaught. Turpo. Back.-W

had the temerity to back film, housing the big (literally speaking) coal man and a Hibernian hotelkeeper, whose luck is pro-verbial and who landed fifteen straight bets on Saturday, but the books showed

bets on Saturday, but the books showed nearly all the money on Grey Friar, who it was confidently thought had a gift, and the pencillers made a harvest. Toronto proved to have been too highly estimated. It is a dangerous thing to null the head

Betting-8 to 5 gs Deception, 0 ys. to 1 aget. *Betting*-8 to 5 aget. Springfield, 2 to 1 aget. Zamora, 3 to 1 aget. Bisnton, 3 to 1 aget. North-land, 4 to 1 aget. Easter, 6 to 1 aget, the field, comprising Marquis, Ben Bolt and Deception. For place about half. The start was at the head of the stretch, so that the race was short of a mile and a so that the race was short of a mile and a by that the race was short of a mile and a quarter. Mr. Stanton dropped the flag to a capital send off. Marquis with his burden i was the first to show in front, making the running at a good pace, Zamora, Spring field and Northland coming in a bunch. Passing the stand Marquis will be the way up from the distance was a orther set. Stand the set of good of the field was so well to gother that it was almost impossible to asy which had the advantage. Round the set was the first so the back stretch at a cracking and the rest. The pace was too hot for Ban Boit and Deception, who were outclassed, and they fell into the rear while the remaining fradually dying away third, Northland for door a dashing into the lead with sime open strides can dit good looking son of Bonnie Scotland forged past the black mare into first position. Around the sate moth distance as the twes the two Bonnie Scotland forged past the black mare into first position. Around the last work were all so well up maxing for the stretch that it appeared in to the state struggle would be tween the two Bonnie Scotland s and the stretch the craw as a game 'm ingly a victor. But there was a game 'm ingly a victor. But there was a game 'm ingly a victor. But there was a game 'm ingly a victor. But there was a game 'm ingly a victor. But there was a game 'm ingly a victor. But there was a game 'm ingly a victor. But there was a game 'm ingly a victor. But there was a game 'm ingly a victor. But there was a game 'm ingly a victor. But there was a game 'm ingly a victor. But there was a game 'm ing a grand race by a full length. Spring field its dive was stree do its ariler than he did here dooming in but it Moleed has him and aure enough for answering hiel dired coming in but it Moleed has him and aure enough for answering hield its ariler than he did here dooming in but it Moleed has him and aure enough for answering hield with bis ariler than he did here dooming in but it Moleed has him and a well way him ind aure him of mare him of the away was thif quarter. Mr. Stanton dropped the flag to a capital send-off. Marquis with his burden we cannot help thinking he could scarcely have missed the trick. Zamora a length and a half away was third, North-land badly broken down in his off freely

hobbled in fourth, having run the race out from the half mile pole with a gameness worthy of his noble descent; Easter was fifth, Marquis eased on sixth, Ben Bolt seventh and Deception last. Bianton's victory was an intensely popular one, being a great surprise, and on his returning to scale, he, his rider, and trainer, Billy Owens, were loudly cheered.

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there. The fact that the horses had to slow to a walk in the deep ground at the extreme east end of the steeplechase course made that race more than usually possessed of the original characteristics of cross-country racing. The same thing has been witnessed in the field at Jerome park more than once. The alterations to the ladies' stand were thoroughly approved of and appreciated the fashionable concourse of people who to cocupied it. Ingress and egress were reported every day. Twenty-eight horses had been brought down from the west to the stands back to the road enabled everybody the stands back to the road enabl to see the races satisfactorily. An hour was cut to waste before starting

to be shot, and the others were sold to dealers throughout the country. The same thing happened with the Canadian Pacific railroad horses, and out of 200 thirty had to be shot. The rest were sold, and now hundreds of horses are suffering. A horse was shot in the street to day, and three there are shot in a stable, which was An hour was cut to waste before starting to give the sun a chance to draw as much water out of the track as he could, but notwithstanding this the five races were disposed of by 5.30 p.m. To day the races will be over by the same hour, though it is the intention of the committee to give an additional consolation race for all beaten horses, should the receipts of the day war-rant the extra avenditure. was shot in the street to-day, and three others were shot in a stable, which was afterward burned down by the owner. Good Shooting at Bowmanville.

rant the extra expenditure. There was not the very slightest breath

The Bowmanville rifle association had

aking a Mockery of a S PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 24.-Joh Huber, an armless man, was married t

day at the museum to Sallie Berkstein. German girl, in presence of a large crowe The groom placed the ring on the bride finger with his foot.

Mr. Casey moved that the members of the civil service be prohibited from excroising ranchise for dominion elections.
Mr. Mills supported the amendment contending that it was of quite as much public consequence to prohibit such as are permanently employed in the public service from voting in federal elections as it was to the tride, as this is the capital of the capital elections as it was at least as competent for civil servants to simply vote in federal elections as it was at least as competent for civil servants to simply vote in federal elections as it was at least as competent for civil servants to simply vote in federal elections as it was at least as competent for civil servants to simply vote in federal elections as it was at least as competent for civil servants to simply vote in federal elections as it was at least as competent for civil servants to simply vote in federal elections as it was at least as competent for civil servants to simply vote in federal elections as it was at least as competent for civil servants to simply vote in federal elections as it was at least as competent for civil servants to simply vote in federal elections as it was at least as competent for civil servants to simply vote in federal elections as it was at least as competent for civil servants to simply vote in federal elections as it was at least as competent for civil servants

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On you and yours, on us and ours, To-day, henceforth, and in the great Hereafter which each day closer

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Good Sheeting at now many life. The Bowmanville rifle association had its first competition for the season on Saturday, the scores being remarkably high. The average for aix men was 873, being better than the average at the com-petition last year for the Kolapore cup at Wimbledon, which was shot for with Martini-Henries, while this match was shot with Sniders. Following are the scores: 200 yds, 500 yds, 600 yds, T1. W. C. King...... 31 21 21 21 93



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more lives sadvificed, either of settlers or soldiers. Another fact, not so conspicuous to everybody's view, but still likely to lead to important results in the near future, is— the re discovery, as we may call it, of the province of Manitoba. That youngest of all the provinces was, so people have supposed, discovered, de-limited and named years ago; but somehow or other it seems to have of late fallen out of the public view, the city of Winnipeg excepted. The authorities, both civic and excepted. The authorities, both civic and donald has almost as good reason as Mr. provincial, are now with much vigor pub- Gladstone has for declining to answer some lishing it to the world that their province of the questions put by members with is actually five hundred miles from the reference to affairs in the Northwest.

nearest scene of Indian raids, and that, with quite a favorable spring season, ploughing and sowing, and business generally, have been going on there as quietly as in Ontario. These few years past arriv. ing settlers have nearly all pushed on to the territories, much as emigrants on arrival at Quebec used to push on to Upper duty at the corner of King and Yonge. place farther west that people want to go to; "westward ho" has been the cry with the greater proportion of our new arrivals.

The prompt filling up of the new North, west, which may now almost certainly be looked for, will begin to tell on business Senerally ere many moons have waxed and waned

Along the north of Lake Superior the gaps so much talked of have been filled in. The road is now practicable all the way, and in a month or two more will be ready for any traffic, though as the lakes are now open there will not be the same pressing need of the finished line as there has been these two months past. Even yet, however, it may be a question whether Cana-dian soldiers can pass in vessels through day will show a remarkable difference for HAM AND BEEF SANDWICHES. the American canal at Sault Ste. Marie.

A Mistake Corrected. From the Montreal Herald. There are many persons in Great Britain who imagine that the Riel rebellion has heen giving a very fair service to press and public in and to the Northwest, and that it is very questionable if they are making convulsed Manitoba and the whole of the any money out of it. Northwest. They fancy that the settlers A Rest for Mr. Gladstone.

During the Whitsuntide holidays that much-badgered man, the British premier,

The Growth of Toronto.

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setts, shows that the patrons are charged

The Grenadiers at Batoche.

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mean-backgreed man, the British premier, gets about a fortnight's rest from parlia-mentary questioning. But this does not imply rest from the labors of government, for these continue day and night, and even on Sunday sometimes. It is likely that, during the recess, something important will be done toward settling one way or the other the question of peace or war with Bussia. We are reminded here of the very many of them have abandoned their

the other the question of peace of war with Russia. We are reminded here of the enormous advantage which the czar's min-isters have over those of Qneen Victoria in isters have over those of Qneen Victoria in isters have over those of Queen Victoria in administrative work and the conduct of affairs generally. DeGiers has no speeches to make and no questions to answer in par, to make and no questions to answer in par.

A Cheerful View. Let us endeavor to take a cheerful view of the business situation, that is, as far a⁵ a due regard to facts will permit. Among these the one most conspicuous to our notice is the fact that after two or three notice is the fact that after two is the rebellion

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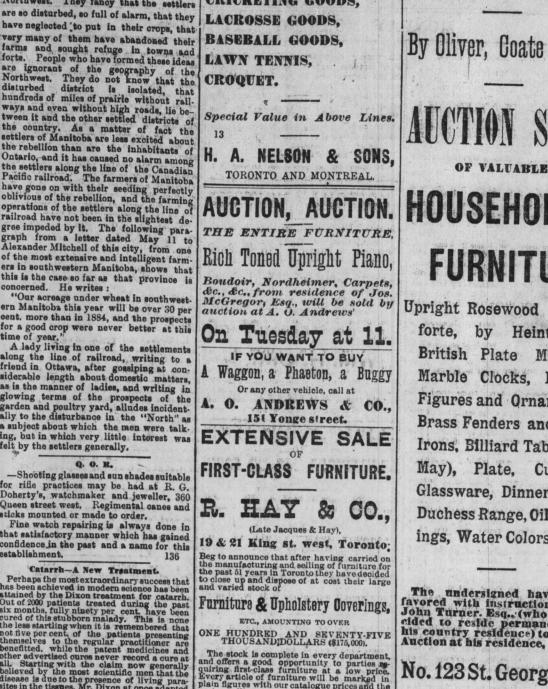
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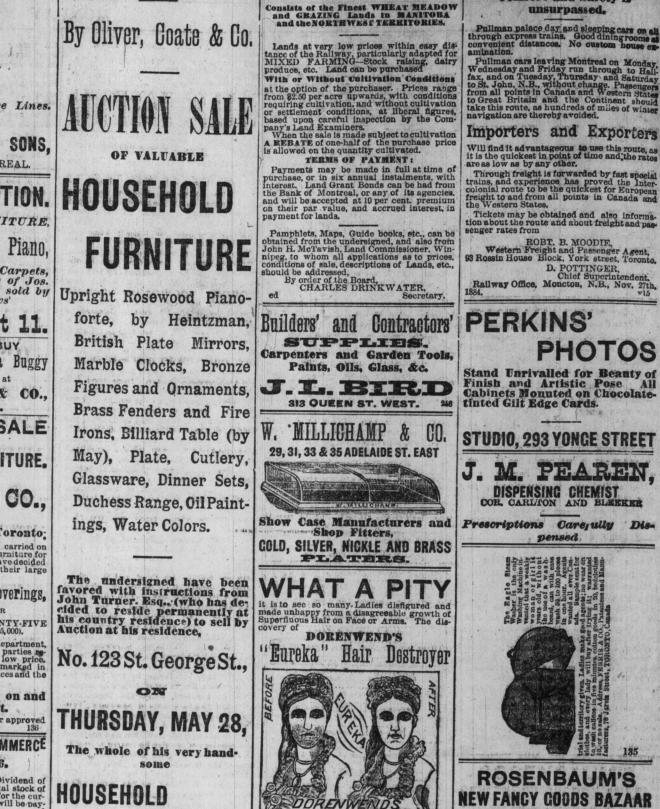
are of frequent occurrence, and the time establishment. has come for the authorities to regulate the Catarrh-A New Treatment. movements of vehicles at the crowded cor-

has come for the authorities to regulate the movements of vehicles at the crowded cor-ners. A policeman ought always to be on duty at the corner of King and Yonge. It should be a beat by itself. The city is full of go and it is taking on magnificent proportions. In these latitudes the spring has been a backward one, on both sides of the Atlan-tic. Up to about a week ago cold winds and hail storms prevailed nightly in Eng-land and the Mark Lane Express said that vegetation was showing ill effects as a result of the continued bad weather. We should conjecture, however, that a change must have set in there ere now. From Quebee we hear that spring seeding is fully a fortnight behind what it was last year; and the season has been a late one in Ontario too. However, now that grow-ing weather has come in earnest, every

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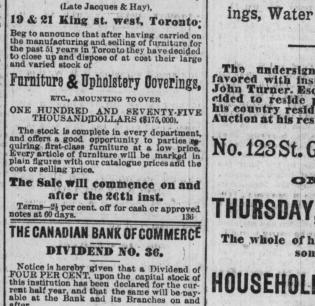
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burnt," after which they are a rode with their heads all one way, hung np in the smöke-house. In Clements the smoke-houses at thirty feet equare, with fourteen f and a high roof; no fish hang near than seven feet, but the most car ers do not hang them nearer th when it cannot be procured, ash being considered next best. The of smoking usually occupies eigh and it requires the whole time of son to watch the fire and to atter smoking, in which much judge great care are required. The usually made up at nightfall, it weather is warm and wet, duri time no fires are made. In fine weather the smoke-h they open during the day to the greatest care is taken all th keep down heat, and to render and openings. After being sm fish are packed in boxes, eight long, ten inches wide and eig desp, measured on the inside; should be twenty-four dozen fish of prime herring. If the fish are of the best quality, it requires to sure to get this number into a b Digby herring are in some insta in pickle, unsmoked and pack barrels. Brave Mrs. Corcoran. From the New York Time The little child of Mrs. Coroc 145 North Eighth-street, Wi severely bitten by a ferocious big by Veterinary Surgeon James Cur 150 North Eighth-street, aboutt 150 North Eighth-street, about th ago, and the anxious mother, hydrophobia, urged her hr have the brute killed. Mr laughed at his wife's fears, dog continued to roam around sweet will. On Monday Mr. Cor uelf fell a victim to the rapac sition of the same animal, an swore vengeance. Finding th would kill the dog for her, she herself with a revolver and sall meet her prey. Mrs. Corcoran woman, and never had fired a p life, but when she came up lying half asleep in the shade, s block from her home, neither nor her resolution faltered. mearer to him the dog arose an nor her resolution faltered. mearer to him the dog arose an but the courageous little wom her wespon at him, closed her



The dominion ought to have a nationa policy in this matter, and should as soon as possible have its own railway over its own territory, leaving for future consideration the project of a Canadian canal. Ten for rent per year more than four times the or twelve miles of railway, perhaps less, cost of the instruments. It is added that would put us past all need of looking to the company could have paid a 17 per cent. Washington on any such occasion.

dividend last year; but this is probably The completion of the Canadian road long way under the actual fact. north of the great lakes is positively one of the great events of the day, on this contitinent, soon to be followed by the comple-Editor World: In your edition of to tion of the whole line to the Pacific ocean day is an item seemingly sent by some one The two together will constitute the great living in Winnipeg, in which complaint is railway event of the year in the whole made that the press of that city do not world, with important bearings on the give the Grenadiers enough credit for their future, not alone of the dominion, or of part in that charge at Batoche, How the this continent, but also of Europe and gentleman knows that the Grenadiers are Asia. Already the magnitude of the event is beginning to be realized in London, and papers give them. and that is more than it may not be exaggerating to surmise that even now Britain's new and quick route to gets is more than I can conceive ; but with the Pacific coast is matter for serious consideration to the czar's military advisers. as well as to European statesmen generally And, in spite of sinister predictions to the contrary, we fully expect to hear that these two things-the collapse of the rebellion, and the expected speedy completion of the railway to the Pacific are even now working wonders in Canada's favor, both in Downing and Lombard streets.

Last but not least among several things that might be mentioned, after a backward spring the opening of what promises to be a fine growing season has come. Real summer weather commenced here on the 14th inst., but there was a lack of rain until Friday last, the 22d, when the welcome warm moist wave from the southwest put in its appearance. Following "this marked change, people with sharp eyesight may almost see the grass growing. and the leaves on the trees getting bigger. These are among the material facts which warrant us in saying that there is now a solid basis for an upward movement in business ; the proof of which by the event we hope to see "ere long."

The Mail and the Telegraph Co. The Mail charges the telegraph company with selling its special despatches to other papers. Whether this is so or not we do not know. But the Mail is only meeting with the punishment it deserves. Along with the Globe it was a consenting party duty fearlessly and well. There have been to Erastus Wiman's gobble of the Montreal and Dominion Telegraph companies for his master Jay Gould. Now that the monopoly has gotten itself established it can afford to turn its back on the Mail and do as it pleases. The Mail threatens that the government will take over the tele. graph service. So it ought. But that is only one difficulty removed. The true work of a telegraph company is to trans-mit messages and despatches; it should have nothing to do with the collection and sale of news; the moment it goes into this field it is tempted to steal special despatches and sell them to other papers. The cure lies with the papers themselves. They ought to form a press association for the collection of news; they ought to have their agents all over; they ought to have a contract with the telegraph company for the transmission of their mat-ter; then they would run no danger of can afford to turn its back on the Mail and ter; then they would run no danger of special reports being stolen-for the simple

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the better.

part in that charge at Batoche, How the gentleman knows that the Grenadiers are the neitled to more credit than the Winnipeg papers give them, and that is more than any other regiment except their own 90th that I have nothing to say. However, he is the first person heard of since the begin-ning of the campaign who eceks to detract from the credit given other corps. His statement, that there was, but one Mid-land company in the battle is absolutely without foundation. Of the eight companies of that battalion there dices. These companies are made up of picked men from from the 15th battalion All despatches from Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, St. Paul, Brockville and Chicago agree that the Midlanders make with achieves out the fact that the Midlanders make with achieves out the fact that the Midlanders make with achieves out the fact that the Midlanders make with achieves out the fact that the Midlanders make with achieves out the fact that the Midlanders make with achieves out the fact that the Midlanders make with achieves out the fact that the Midlanders make with achieves out the fact that the Midlanders make with achieves out the fact that the Midlanders make with achieves out the fact that the Midlanders make with achieves out the fact that the Midlanders make with achieves out the fact that the Midlanders make with achieves out the fact that the Midlanders make with achieves out the fact that the Midlanders make with achieves out the fact that the Midlanders make with achieves out the fact that the Midlanders make with achieves out the fact that the Midlanders make with the ringing cheer advanced towake and with a ringing cheer advanced towake from the rife pits along the river above the from the rife the 90th, with Burton's and Franch's scouts, the surveyors, sto., ad. Franch's scouts, the surveyo and that then they wheeled to the right and with a ringing cheer advanced toward the other pits. Then did the Grenadiers and one half the 90th, with Burton's and French's scouts, the surveyors, etc., ad-vance. These had been skirmishing while the Midland made the first charge. I do not suppose for a second that the Grenadiers or any other Canadian volun-teers would not have done as the Midland did. So far as my observation goes there has not been a volunteer in the Northwest, or at home either, who has not shown

or at home either, who has not shown himself a man. The Grenadiers, the Queen's Own, the gallant 90th, the Mid-land, and, 1 am glad to say, the French no slips or drawbacks on account of the In conclusion, I have read the Winnipeg

papers from the first, and cannot agree with your correspondent in stating the press of that city has not done justice to J. T. CULVERWELL

Toronto, May 23, 1885.

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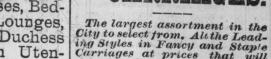
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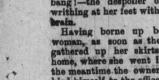
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A Millionaire's Appe From (The Cook). "Plain meats, vegetables, g butter, good milk, sometime grits for breakfast, satisfy m Gould. "As you may suppose time filled up pretty well wit and I certainly find that I can better when my food is the plu better when my food is the plain. I have never lost my the country food I used to be to in my boyhood, and I i relish one of those midnight m as I did then, although I shor east is at a different time. If ners are terrible things. "I remember once being at ing some fish. I forget the i which was very good, but a fit was sick for a week. Now wi them I take a little soup if it peas of in fact any ver able, is without sauce, for I have these sauces, which they p would otherwise be good, spoi at least for me. For the rest sit at the table, play with som plate and pass the time as we How New York Women From the Pittaburg

The desire to win a doll strong in the belle whose all noney is a hundred a mon whom the loss or gain of whom the loss or gain of consequence. A tough o notably a stickler for exac play, was brought the offic direct antagonism with /a beautiful maiden. He held she had cards which, accord couldn't have won the pot near it, and yet he pushed t to her, after a moment's heait under heaven did you do friend, who saw both hand neked. "Her two pairs beat a kind," he replied. "But a two pairs." "O ! yes, she d aces in her hand and a pair head-blue once, with te head-blue ones, with te They'd beat a royal flush if I

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From the New York Times.

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meet her prey. Mrs. Corcoran is a little woman, and never had fired a pistol in her

"'I don't doubt it," she answered. "Weil, I'm a friend of yours, and I—" "Keep still," she sung out; "don't give it away. I'll get six months more if the judge ever gets on to it." He didn't give it away further. The fish are scaled by being washed in bushel baskets with a square bottom, open like a coarse sleeve, the men standing in the water up to their knees. The beau

fish have very few scales, and only half a bushel of them are taken in the basket at -Many imitators, but no equal, has Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. once; they are then salted in large tubs;

the salt being stirred through them by Some days are fair with balmy airs, Some days are wild and gusty. And business streets and thoroughfares, Are sometimes mighty dusty. hand; the quantity used is half a bushel of salt to two and a half barrels of fish, which are a tub full. They lie in salt twenty. four hours, and are then washed in fresh

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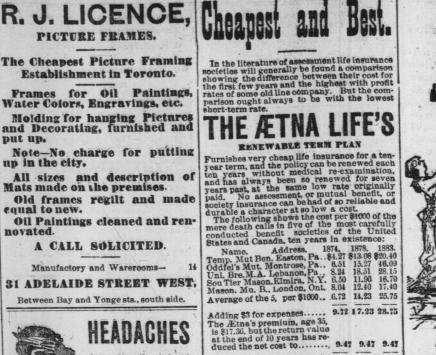
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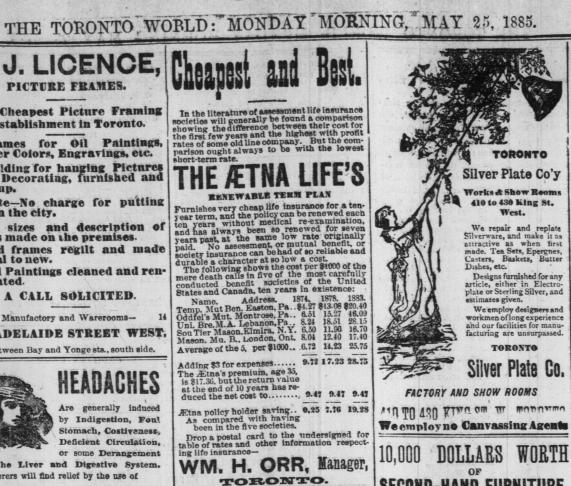
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This match was played on the Torent Cricket club ground on Bloor street on Saturday last, and resulted in a win for the former by 61 runs. Score : Toronto C. C., 105, of which G. N. Morrison scored 54 in good free style; Osgoode Hall, 44, of which Senkler of Upper Canada college made 29 not out in splendid style.

Toronto C. C. v. Aurora C. C. The following will represent Toronto on their own ground on Bloor street to-day Wickets pitched at 10.30 a.m. Messrs. A. H. Collins (captain), G. G. S. Lindsay, A. G. Brown, F. Lewis Bird, S. Richards, E. Boswell, Senkler, G. Harper, Parker, W. F. W. Creelman and Webber.

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HAMILTON, May 24. - The baseball fever here is waxing hotter every day. Police. men on their beats, artizans at their lathes, clerks to their customers, the small

lathes, clerks to their customers, the small boy on the street, everyone talks baseball and baseball only. From present appear-ances the sport on the diamond will colipse everything else here this season. Up-wards of 500 spectators turned out at Dundurn park on Saturday afternoon to watch the second championship league game betweeen the Clippers and Prim-roses. The foreboding appearance of the weather, which had been showery for two days previous, kept a large number away who were anxi-ous to watch the game. The grounds were in splendid condition, for the diamond though unsodded is hard rolled and, except after a regular deluge, will

were in splendid condition, for the diamond though unsodded is hard rolfed and, except after a regular deluge, will always be in good condition. Following are the teams with the respective positions of the players: Clippers-Andrus s s, J. Wood 1 b, Myers c f, Wilson r f, Chamberlain p, F. Wood 3b, B. Famo c f, Kennedy c, McGra 2b. Primroses-O'Neil c, Williams s s, Wilson 3b, Jones 1 b, Shead c f, Bennet 1 s, Barnfather r f, Garson 2 b, Young p. Synopsis of score-Clippers, first base on errors 13, first base on called balls 71, struck out 5, left on bases 6, 2 base hits 3, 3 base hits 1, passed balls 13, runs 11. Primrose score, first base on errors 4, first base on called balls 3, total called balls 103, struck out 9, total strikes called 40, left on bases 5, 2 base strikes called 40, left on bases 5, 2 base hits 2, passed balls 2, wild pitches 4, runs

The Shamrocks Beat the Caughnawagas. to-day. The lodge meets annually either

MONTREAL, May 24.-The Shamrocks in Europe or America, and this is the first met the Caughnawaga Indians at lacrosse and defeated them in three straight games easily in 6, S and 10 minutes respectively. The Shamrocks are in splendid condition and have all their last year's men on with standing his remarks that he is out of the lacrosse field, will very likely be on the field with the Montreal olub the first day they meet the Shamrocks. **Ceurincy Secures a Partner.** BUFFALO, N.Y., May 24.—An Ithaca special says: Charles E. Courtney will row double sculls this summer with P. H. Conley as partner. They will row against areemer. **Bacting in the States.** met the Caughnawaga Indians at lacrosse time it has met in Toronto. It is composed

Racing in the States.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 23 .- The ninth day's racing of the Louisville jockey club

Attended Divine Service at St. Jame Rev. E. W. Sibbald the Speaker. Ruddy faced Sons of England wearia one bouquets of every shade of color and mer of Shaw and Queen streets, was ize, marched through the wet and dirty formally opened Saturday amid splendor streets yesterday afternoon to St. James' and gayety. The large commodious build-

streets yesterday afternoon to St. James' cathedral where the annual service was held. Four hundred or over were in the procession. An able and appropriate ser-mon was preached by Rev. E. W. Sibbaid, of Belleville, grand chaplain of the order, and was listened to with marked attention. The text was from Mala-chi III. verse 17, "And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts." The speaker said he had a strong antipathy for secret societies until he had come into contact with the work of this society in the oity of Belleville, and finding its object so laudable, its work so blessed, so sympa-thizing, so generous, so beneficial that he concluded it was engaged in work similar to his own. The musical services were not an unteresting feature of the services. These were under the direction of Dr. Davies, and consisted of anthems, hymns, etc. The entire collection, which was large, was for the benefit of the Protest-ant orphane' home and the home for incurables. ing was suitably decorated for the occasion. and the number present more than com-fortably filled the building. The most of fortably filled the building. The most of those present heartily participated in the exercise of the day, and gyrated gaily around the rink. In the evening W. H. Hurst gave an exhibition of bicycle riding. He performed some extraordinary feats and his agile prodigies were again and again applauded. Miss May Montgomery and L. H. Winegar of Stout's skatorial combination, Chicago, each gave exhibi-tions on skates, and the nimble and neat manner in which they twirled and whirled won merited cheers. Miss Montgomery is especially deserving of praise. Her grace-ful gyrations and fancy manceuvres made her a captivating cynosure. The Massey band furnished music and made the build-ing reverberate with mellifluous melody. To-night Prof. Aginton, the champion fancy skater of the world, will give exhi-bitions, and a band and other attractions are also announced.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Four Young Men Upset in the Bay in Fog.

are also announced. The rink is the largest in the Dominion, well floored and brilliantly illuminated, and no doubt will be a popular resort for the lovers of rolier-skating. On Saturday afternoon four young men M. Mills, A. Pearson, R. J. Kidd, J. E. New Prints just opened out at the Bon Marche. Knox, hired a sail boat and started east for

Woodbine park. A dense fog came on ; Robbed of His Watch. the occupants of the boat were unable to As old an railroad navvy named Myles see ten yards ahead; they lost their way; arrigan was walking up Simooe street from the Union station Saturday afternoon and was overtaken by four men, one of whom offered to carry his carpet bag. In accepting the offer one of the men snatched his watch and the four men then ran. Policeman Wismer chased one of them into a lane and captured him, but did not find the watch. The prisoner gave his name as John Murphy.

For muslins and lawns go to the Bon Marche.

Looking for His Father. C. G. Longbottom of 16 Adelaide streets Toronto, was in Hamilton on Saturday in earch of his father, Charles, who left home

on Sunday last and has not since been heard of. Mr. Longbottom, sr., is 60 years of age, five feet seven inches in height, fair hair and whiskers, turning grey, and wore a light tweed suit and dark stiff hat. He had been drinking considerably, and is believed to be unsound in mind. The Convention of Good Templars. The right worthy grand lodge I.O.G.T. onvenes in this, city at the Rossin house

See the lot of elegant silk rib-bons worth 45 cents for 25 cents just opened out 25 the Bon Marche.

▲ Montreal Deputation. W. G. O'Neill, the affable clerk of the St. Lawrence hall, Montreal, was registered at the Rossin on Saturday. So was Geo. Levy, also of Montreal, wearing a large and springlike boquet. W. S. McDonagh, of the C.P.R., another blood from the east, accompanied the party.

Sixty horses, twelve races, learly \$3,000 in prizes.

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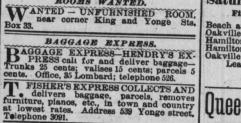
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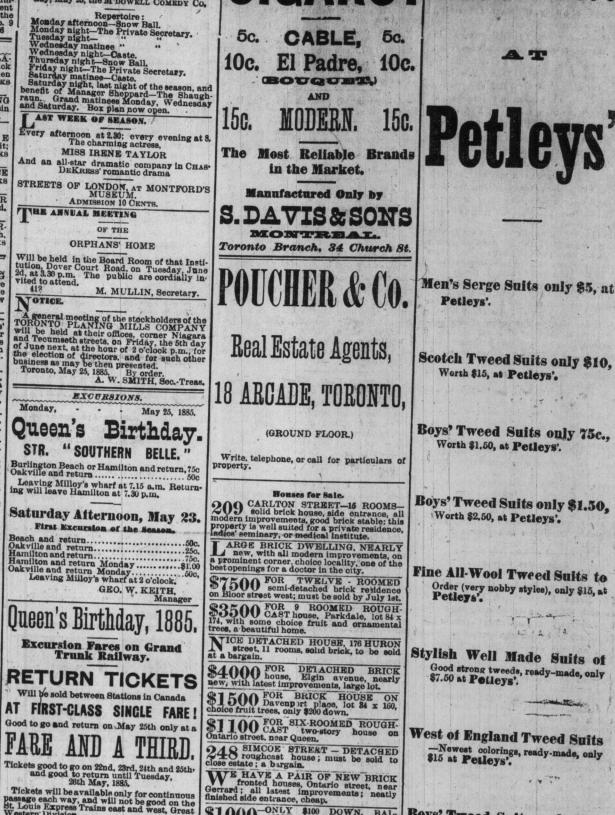
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CURTOLIMA WINS THE WOOD PLATE. me Capital Sport and a Big Atter

CRACK THREE-YEAR-(

SIXTH YEAR

on the Se Another grand day's sport was e

at Woodbine park yesterday. B five or six thousand people were protected the stands being well filled and the where the people congregate well occ About noon the sky became overc t was not until nearly 4 o'clock th clouds assembled for a grand bur they did everlastingly open out. Railway steeplechase was on at the but while all the spectators ran to c speedily as possible, the competitor race were compelled to contin their journey. Of course the effe to make the ground, heavy before, much more so, and the track was converted into a mud. After the race was over the let up, but the horses engaged in the part of the program had a good gallopping over a miry, sticky surface As on the first day, the gathering club stand comprised the majority best people in the city and many from a distance, a large delegation both from the east and west which should induce the railways their purse strings and give liberal e agement to the O.J.C. It is not ner to enumerate names, in fact were we so, we should have to enlarge The Y but it may be stated that nearly all who were present on Saturday honor park again yesterday, with of course additions, among them being J.D.Ch president, and Messra. A. M. I Jacobs and Duncan, members, of the away. Steeplechase association. lisutenant-governor and party oor their red-lothed bares and were fi on either side by the fairest of the fa From first to last the coatests keen and exciting and once mor Oataxio Jockey Club must be congrat on their success in giving the good honest racing conducted s under rule. On the first day coming we felt that there was something m o enumerate names, in fact were w we felt that there was something n and it was only after getting ho struck us what it was. It was the absence of anything like kicking or c of fraud, which in olden times used so common as to almost form the spi recommending. As it was on Satur -Newest colorings, ready-made, only \$15 at Petleys'. race meeting. As it was on Saturf it was yesterday. Everything we charmingly. Mr. Patteson, as usu everywhete, not the minutest escaping him, while the worthy ma the hunt rendered him valuable assis FIRST RACE-Ladies' purse of \$150 ages, of which \$25 to second horse. E Fine Scotch Tweed Suits, Warranted all pure wool, ready-made, only \$10 at Petleys'. R. Bond's gr. g. Pawnbroker, 5 yrs. (Do B. Johnson's ch. g. Ben Bolt, 4 Superior Fine Twill Worsted R. J. Coghlin's b. m. Lady Lucy, 4 Suits, nobby styles, ready-made, only \$18 at Petleys'. ond's br. h. Disturba * Left at the post. Time-1.24. Betting-5 to 5 against Disturbance gainst Disturbance 10 to 5 against 2 0 to 5 against Fred Henry, 25 to 5 each inspector, Ben Bolt and Pawabroker, against Ledy Luoy. Men's Tweed Suits to order Owing mainly to the fractions Willie W. and the disobedience orders of Mr. Stanton of his rider, son, considerable difficulty was expe in getting the field underway and w flag did fall it was to as wretched At \$12 to \$25 per suit at Petleys'. as can be imagined, those who did mence to run being all strung out the pick of the basket and the p mence to run being all strung out the pick of the basket and the pr winner-Disturbance-was left stan the post, where his jockey had be structed to take him. That should have been the case greatly to be regretted, not on cause the king of province-breds like the race at his mercy had he starts because the Richmend stable ha sufficient ill luck without, when som appears to be about falling into it being depived of that something bad conduct of others. Well, wh red flag dropped Wille W, bounded on the lead with Fred Henry at hi Inspector and Ben Bolt nearly of terms, Zomora coming next and Lucy and Pawnbroker bringing t rear. Nearing the half mile pole ins dropped back and Ben Bolt show ward, Willie W, still leading. O curve they all closed up and furthe that Willie W, maintained his advan was difficult to distinguish 'tothe which. Nearing the three-quarts the dusky daughter of Saxon and Z challenged the plate winner for th and getting it kept her position all the track and won by a head and after a driving finish from Inspecto surprised everybody, both by his b speed and gameness. Willis W, was a length behind, and Fred Henry f Pawnbroker lying fifth, Ben Bolt air. Lady Lucy whipping the crowd, in. SECOND RACE-Queen's hotel stakes of which \$75 to second horse; open horse; surtance \$10:14 mile. The pro of the Queen's hotel stakes of which \$75 to second horse; open horse; surtance \$10:14 mile. The pro of the Queen's hotel stakes of which \$75 to second horse; open horse; surtance \$10:14 mile. The pro Arta and a start of the second start of the se W. E. Owens' b. m. Minnie Meteor, 114 lbs. D. W. Campbell's br. h. Marquis, 6 yr. Big Sale of Men's and Boys' Ready-made clothing now going on at Petleys'. A better start has to be recorde time. All went away almost on Baster being the first to show in front her noble fellow-countryman Mara attendance, followed by Meteor, S fold, Blanton and George L. in the named. The positions remained una until passing the stand, and then M took up the running, with Mr. Cog mare hard at her flanks, M having become third, Springfield 'f Blanton fifth and George L. still aw was evident it was to be a waiting Meteor probably cutting out the wo Blanton. Along the lake eide C mare gave way to Easter and B moved up to third, Marquis going b fourth, while Leary. on Springfiel Jamieson on George L. were watch of the stretch the time came and all to hustle. Springfield responded ge and one after the other he passe horses until the pride of place in belonged to him. Easter under is and George L. under severe p ment vainly tried to get up, they had to be content eventually A better start has to be recon Petley & Petley,

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much enjoyed. The track was dry, but a King street east. His place is now one of

ward won, Pearl Jennings 2d, John Davis 3d, time 1.13[‡]. The Moet and Chandon champagne stake, for 3-year olds, 1 mile and a furlong, Lizzie Dwyer won, 3d, time 1.13[‡]. The Moet and Chandon champagne stake, for 3-year-olds, 1 mile and a furlong, Lizzie Dwyer won, closely pushed by the California horse Valante, Bonanza 3d; time 1.57[‡]. Third race, the Elmendorff stake, for 2 year-olds, ‡ mile, Bankrupt outclassed everything and won without an effort, Brookful 2d, Bondelaise 3d; time, 1.16. Fourth race, 1‡ miles, Ed. Butts ran at the tail end until the finish, and then whipped in and won by a length, beating Powhattan favorite), Red Stone 3d; time, 2 10½. costs or 30 days; John Gordon, disorderly

NEW YORK, May 23 .- The Brighton NEW YORK, May 23.—The Brighton 3 Beach track was opened to day. There is was no betting nor pool selling allowed, and the day was without interest. The attendance was small, and the trock stiff after the rain. In the first race, purse \$250, for maidens of all ages, \$\$ of a mile, Brevet won by four lengths, Bart Warren 2d, Hawthorne 3d; time 1.22\$. In the second race, purse of \$250, winner to be second race, purse of \$250, winner to be Sister won easily by four lengths, Joe Sawyer 2d, King Arthur 3d; time 2.071. Third race, puse of \$300, winner to be anotioned, 1 mile, Eros won by four lengths, Alfred 2d, Harriet 3d; time 151<u>1</u>. Fourth race, puse of of \$400, for 3 year-olds and Jourse of of \$400, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile mile and a furlong, Joquita won with ease by three lengths. American 2d, Tattler 3d; time 2.07ª. Fifth race, purse \$250, 1‡ miles, over five hurdles, Quebec won by three lengths, Ecuador 2d, Puritan 3d; time 2.30.

At Buffalo, Aug. 14, 1867.

Editor World: When and where

Dexter make his record of 2.171? R. W.

She Finished Third to Roddy Pringle. Editor World : Did Princess win the Queen's Plate, and if not did she run for it and where did she finish ?

WOODBINE, Yes, at the May Meeting, 1883. Editor World : Did Disturbance beat Ada Glenn?

Navigation News.

A dense fog being over the lake yesterday and Saturday made business very quiet in marine quarters. The Chicora and Southern Belle did not

make the trips for which they were announced in consequence of the fog. The Empress of India made her first regular trip from St. Catharines and

return. Arrivals : Stonehookers Helen, Belle Arrivals: Stonehookers Helen, Belle, M. A. Hall, lake shore; Propellers Cuba and Alma Munro from Montreal, Lake Ontario from Hamilton. Departures: Propellers Cuba for Chicago, Alma Munro Jor Hamilton, Lake Ontario for Montreal.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Lieut. Fitch will probably be buried on Wednesday afternoon.

James Flannigan and Thomas Kelly were cloistered Saturday for disorderly conduct on Court street.

Everyone is asking where The World got that wire mat at its door. From H. T. Windt, 38 Scott street.

Windt, 38 Scott street. Patrick Kane was lodged in No. 1 station Saturday for stealing a bag of potatoes from Thomas Heron, 130 Church street. Weather signals will be placed on the trains of the railroads, commencing June 1. The signals will be like those of last year. Chas, Clift was arrested yesterday for

Chas. Clift was arrested yeaterday for being implicated in the robbery of Myles Garrigan, a railroad laborer, on Simcoe st. Garrigan, a railroad laborer, on Simcoe st.

The new clipper island ferry Queen made her maiden trip from Brock street to Hanlan's on Saturday and is running to-day and for rest of season.

Support honest racing and give the ladies of the family a chance to show their new gowns.

Betts, the "popular" restaurat ded, and the fine sport was fitted up new and elegant premises at 51 are said to be something very fine. In the The track was dry, but a King street east. His place is new one of evening Private Secretary. ittle stiff. First race, 6 furlongs, Way- the largest in the city and the hungry

The steeplechasing at Wood-bine on Saturday and Monday will be as good as any ever seen in Canada meal served up for the money in Toronto. Board by the week can be had at moderate rates. Try Betts once, and you'll go The Island.

The new check gates at Haplan's Point vharves were in use yesterday for the first

wharves were in use yesterday for the first time. By this contrivance the streams of people going on and those coming off the boats are left separate, thus preventing the usual crowding and crushing. Pas-sengers will now be obliged to purchase their tickets before going on board as no fares are collected on board, and those having no tickets will not be allowed to land. C. Ross, trespassing, was fined \$3 and

conduct, \$1 and costs or 20 days; James Connors, beating his wife, \$3 and costs or 30 days; Timothy Reilly, assaulting with intent to rob, was committed to stand his trial; John Jones, for interfering with a policeman while making an arrest, got \$5 and costs or 30 days.

Great reductions in spring mantles at the Bon Marche. A Fine Sight.

The Brakemen and their Pay. The brakemen of the central division of If you have a horse and buggy drive the Grank Trunk held a meeting yesterday down to Bathurst street and halt your at the Union station to consider the question of extending the five per cent-reduction for an indefinite period, as requested by the general manager. The meeting unanimously decided not to grant the extension any longer. They also talk of a thorough organization in order to be able to resist the demands of the general manager. More Eeller for Yolunteers' Families. The the five period of the second the second the five through the Old fort, Garrison common, and the New fort and see what a splendid material is there for a Garrison park. at the Union station to consider the

More Relief for yolunteers' Families. The pupils of the Parkdale county model

Betts' New Restaurant.

Saturday's Police Court Penalties.

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made on June 1.

and costs or 30 days.

Go to the races and lend your aid to an association which has stamped out fraud wherever found, and has been no respector school have contributed \$18.50 to the volunteer relief fund, recommending that it be used to assist the families of the 12th battalion York Rangers, now in active service. The amount was forwarded to Mrs. Edward Blake, treasurer of the of persons.

Garrison park.

The County Court, Boustead v. Neill, which was begun Friday, was concluded Saturday with judgment of \$150 for plaintiff. The peremptory list of jury cases to-morrow is: Smith v. Dixon and Freeman v. Clarke. Judge McDoogall will hear the Toronto street railway v Dollary without come Among the votaries of the turf have been found some of Eng-lands most prominent states-

street railway v. Dollery without a jury Railway Time Table Changes.

HAMILTON, May 24 .- There is a railway Go to the Jockey Club races at Woodbine Park on Saturday and Monday at 2 p.m. war from this point to Chicago between the Grand Trunk and the Michigan Central (Canada Southern). The train of the latter will leave the King street station at With an Apology to Puck. 7.15 and go over the Hamilton and North-western and Michigan Central, doing the distance in thirteen hours. The St. Louis -Only a penny-a-liner, Only a business pate. Who lives by writing humorous things [Alleged] on the pranksome goat. Only a penny-a-liner, With his pen in his nerveless hand, And his seamy brow shows an inward grief That his soul can scarce withstand. express (over the Grand Trnnk) will leave ere at 8.30 a m. instead of 10.45, reaching here at 5.30 a m. Instead of 10.45, reaching Chicago at 9 p.m., twelve and a half hours from Hamilton. This train stops at Har-risburg, Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, Lon-don and Chatham. The train from Toronty which now leaves that city at 7 15 a.m., will leave at 6.50 a.m., connecting here with the St. Louis express. Other charges It tells of his terrible struggie In his worn and weary brain-Of a feverish strain on his aching soul-Of a deep, unspeakable pain. * * * * * with the St. Louis express. Other changes in the time of the Great Western will be

Come away out of the chamber, Leave him alone with his grief, Let your:parting footsteps fall as light As the fluttering Autumn leaf. The Scott Act in Bruce. He will touch up the world of fashion In a style to suit the Queen. And the delicate work will be brought to WALKERTON, May 23 .- Six prosecution under the Scott act were tried here to-day. end With "buy a spring hat from Dineen." Two were codvicted and four dismissed J. P. Klempp and A. Ruchty were each fined \$50 and costs. The trial lasted all day and the town hall was crowded. The

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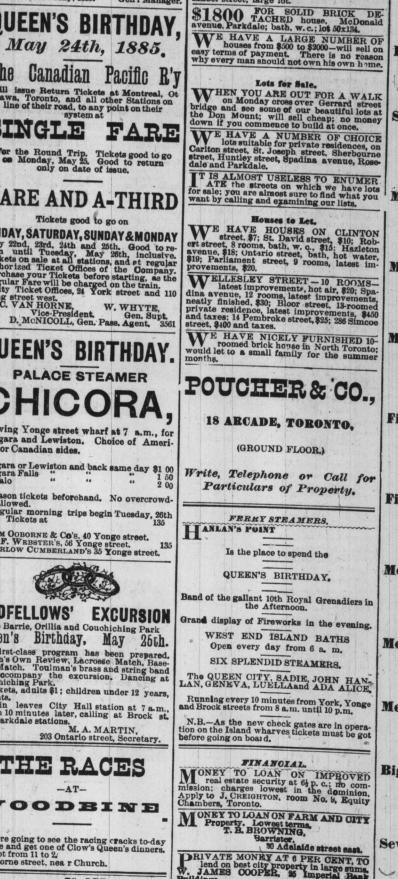
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