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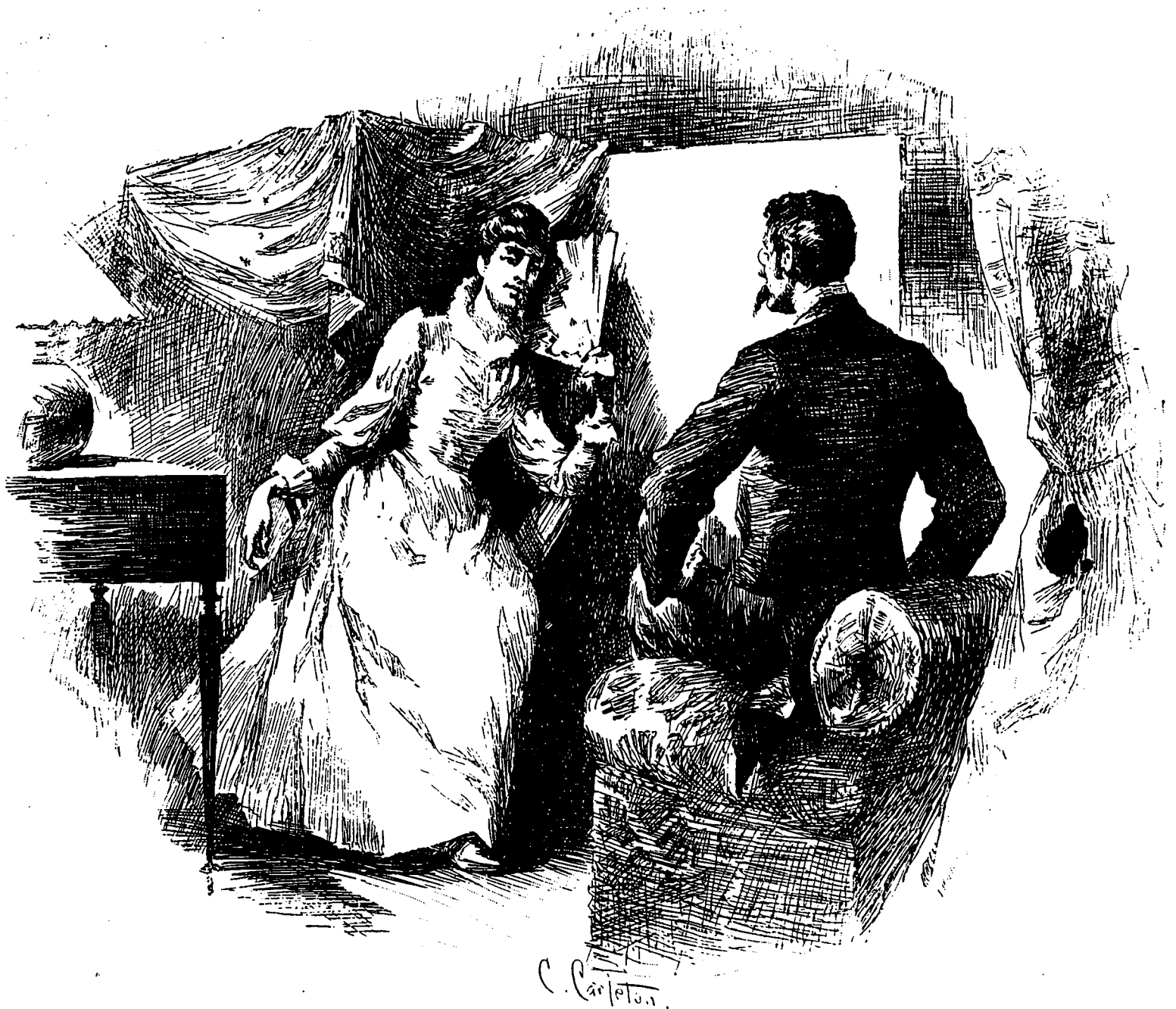
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CULTURE.

MR. WHEELER: *I suppose the great and mysterious Robert has many admirers in Boston, Miss Emerson?*

MISS EMERSON: *Why, yes, Mr. Wheeler--even the beans go through a course of Protewing, before they come to the table.*

SUCCINCTLY STATED.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER: Now, little boys, what do you know about Goliath?

FREDDY FANGLE: Please, ma'am, he was rocked to sleep.

WHY IT DIDN'T HURT HIM.

DOBBS: There's a man who shaves several times a day.

WIGGIN: You don't mean it? Should think there'd be nothing left of his face.

DOBBS: It doesn't hurt his face at all. He is a barber.

A MUSICAL PARTY—The choir leader.



"Rock of Ages."

INCAPABLE.

APPLICANT (to farmer): Can't you give me employment, sir?

FARMER: What do you know about farm-work?

APPLICANT: I was once the editor of an agricultural paper.

FARMER: Can't hire you. Must have some one who knows how to milk and lice potatoes, at least.

A STARVATION POLICY

GAZZAM: A man in Italy has lived 40 days without food.

CUMSO: He was a business man who did not advertise, I suppose.

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THIS can hardly be called an other-worldly age, but the minds of men are very deeply stirred in these days about things far beyond the material. Matter-of-fact as we nineteenth century people are, we have no end of a hankering after the mysterious. With all the passion with which the modern female loves "a wee mystery," does the modern thinker—male and female—delight in a "big" mystery. We have not yet reached that state of mental ecstasy which can only be achieved by sitting for days looking at the point of one's nose and thinking of nothing, but we delight to occupy ourselves with problems which are generally equally effective, so far as practical results are concerned.

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INDIRECTLY, of course, good results are often attained. Students of psychics, for instance, may fail to discover one authentic case of a ghost being composed of anything but flesh, blood and pillow-cases; but the mental discipline attending the pursuit more than pays for the necessary expenditure of labor and gas—of several brands. Another and very valuable result is the kind reminder which such studies afford that, all belief to the contrary, we shrewd latter-day people do not know it all, that we are and are likely to remain ignorant of much more than we know. And, besides, such studies are interesting just because, as has been remarked, we so dearly love a mystery.

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IT was no doubt upon such considerations that some of the most prominent of English thinkers some years ago formed the Society for Psychical Research, whose objects, shortly stated, are to study by personal research and the collection of existing materials such questions as the influence of mind upon mind, hypnotism, mesmerism,

apparitions, spiritualistic phenomena, etc., etc. The English Society has been a great success, and includes among its members such men as Gladstone, Ruskin, Tennyson, and a host of leading politicians, literary men and clergymen. For some reason the American Society, which was more recently formed, has so far been less successful; but it has sustained a fresh impetus by the appointment of Professor Wm. James of Harvard University to collect and classify the required data. In the interests of Science and its never-to-be-despised ally,—fun, SUNBEAMS has pleasure in giving the widest possible Canadian circulation to Professor James' question to the world in general and nobody in particular, which is as follows:—"Have you ever, when completely awake, had a vivid impression of seeing or being touched by a living being or inanimate object, or of hearing a voice; which impression, so far as you could discover, was not due to any external physical cause?" Don't send your answers to SUNBEAMS but to Professor James. He may follow them up with some more questions, but don't be afraid of him. He at least is flesh and blood.

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SUNBEAMS hopes very much that the present investigation may bring to light at least one instance of an "uncanny" manifestation to a physically healthy and mentally sane person right here in Canada, and not, as is generally the case, to an individual whose name can be found in no directory and whose town is disregarded by every map. Its hopes are greatly encouraged by the fact, that the American Society has just had added to its membership another man of distinction in the person of that student of things material and immaterial, Mr. Ernest J. Craigie, the "apostle" of Spiritualism in Montreal. Mr. Craigie, as the editor of "Brighter Spheres" by "Spiritus," has already introduced to Canadians a departed gentleman, who from his spirit home tells, or says he does, the story of his life—good and bad—death and aetherial peregrinations thereafter. After such a herculean task it should be a comparatively easy matter for Mr. Craigie to get Professor James all the "points" he wants.

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"BRIGHTER SPHERES," by the way, is a book well worth reading. Besides being the first literary product of Canadian spiritualism, it is a book sufficiently novel and interesting to deserve general perusal. SUNBEAMS won't say that it swallows every thing that is in the book, neither will it affirm that it has the greatest admiration for Mr. "Spiritus" either alive or dead—to be candid, it has rather a prejudice against invisible intelligences, of modern date at least—but it fails to understand what object men of Mr. Craigie's standing could have in perpetrating such a prodigious fraud upon the public as the falsity of "E. J. C.'s" preface would involve. Read and judge for yourself.

**One Hundred Dollars in prizes. See page 13.**

## IN MONTREAL SOCIETY.

IT seems as though society, at any rate for the present, does not intend settling down to the usual state of dullness common to this season of the year. Every day this week something of more or less importance has taken place, and if rumors be true next week will be just as gay. It may of course be asserted by some that the Duke of Connaught's visit to Montreal accounts for this unusual state of affairs, as many people deferred their departure to the country until the august visit had been paid; but the Duke has been gone more than a week, and still the gaiety continues. Is it that people are trying to make up for a dull season by entertaining now? Or is it that they no longer intend leaving their town-houses just when they are looking their best, for the sake of leading a go-as-you-please life out in the country all summer?

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BY far the most charming social event of this week was Mrs. H. R. Molson's garden party at Piedmont. The grounds were looking lovely, and gained much admiration from all sides. White was the favorite color for the ladies' dresses, and certainly proved most becoming, although there was a little too much of it to make the scene as brilliant as it might have been. Mrs. Molson knows everybody in town, so the numbers present may be well imagined.

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ON FRIDAY Mrs. Dunbar Taylor gave a small dance at her residence in Cote St. Antoine.

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SATURDAY was a great day for society people, owing to the races at Bel-Air. The grand stand was literally crowded with the *élite* of Montreal, and fashionable ladies won numerous pairs of gloves and other treasures through knowing how and when to bet. Miss Elsie Angus was particularly lucky—backing the winning horse almost every time.

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THERE was also a very interesting cricket match at the McGill College grounds on Saturday afternoon. People naturally cannot be expected to be at two places at once, but still those ladies who did not go to the races might have given the cricketers the pleasure of their company during a short period of the afternoon.

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LADY SMITH left Montreal on Tuesday, 10th inst., *en route* for England.

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MRS. W. J. BUCHANAN gave a small tea at her residence in Mackay St. on Monday, 9th inst.

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THE base-ball match on Monday afternoon was well patronised by people moving in good society. It almost seems as though base-ball was more to their taste than cricket. How is this?

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THE musical evening which Mrs. Drummond is giving at her residence on Sherbrooke St. on Thursday evening is bound to be a great success. The services of two or three well-known artists have been engaged for the evening, and this alone ensures enjoyment; but besides this Mrs. Drummond is one of those ladies who thoroughly understand the art of entertaining.

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THERE is to be a grand banquet to day at the De Lotbinière House in Vaudreuil, in honor of Sir George Thompson and the Hon. Mr. Chapleau. The banquet is to be followed by a ball and *réveillon*.

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THE war canoe from Lachine went to St. Anne's on Sunday afternoon and shot the rapids. Freddie Fairbanks steered the canoe, which had two occupants. Despite the unlucky number the passage was made in perfect safety. Big crowds watched the boat from the bridge.

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MRS. EWAN gave a delightful euchre party at her Drummond St. residence on Tuesday evening. Among those present were Miss Sise, the Misses Cundill, Miss Driver of Boston, Miss Bellhouse, Mr. Jack Dunlop and Dr. Williams.

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A VERY pretty wedding was solemnised at the church of St. James the Apostle on Wednesday. The bride was Miss Thomas and the bridegroom Mr. J. Aird of the Bank of Montreal.

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MRS. REEKIE of Cote St. Antoine gave a small but delightful tennis party on Wednesday afternoon. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. King, Mrs. and Miss Ward, Mrs. Root, Misses Cundill, Miss Raines, Miss Trenholme, Mr. Jack Dunlop, Dr. Williams, Mr. Charter, Mr. Cantin, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Havitson, Mr. Frank Cundill and Mr. Willie Ward.

## STRAY RAYS.

Fills the bill—The mosquito.

In a *critical* condition—"Symphony."

A bridal party—The horse.

Needs a little *change* this summer—The tramp.

Queen's weather—Reign.

'Arm-less sport—Shooting the Rapids.

A short stop—Amen.

One hundred Dollars in Prizes.—See page 13.



## FASHION NOTE.

*"A dash of black on a white dress is very effective."*

## A BLAME' FOOL.

Blame' fool?—Wall, mebbe so, but, then, he wa'nt all alone,  
For they's lots o' folks thought death a song wots' found  
ther life a groan :  
An' thet's wot happent Joey Thorne, an' ef *he* war a fool,  
They's plenty others left 'ith us upon the ole foot-stool !

She kem up from the city for to what she called "enjoy  
The bewtchus rooral scenery, an' let the breezes toy  
An' wanton with her ringlets,"—an' a lot o' mush like that,  
W'ich p'raps soun's gran' an' pikcherskew, but I call—  
wall, darn flat.

But Joe was kind o' dreamy-like, an' all thet sort o' bosh,  
Jes' sort o' soaked right inter him, an' made him think,  
b'gosh !  
She was a wingless angel, 'ith a voice like golding harps—  
An' all thet kind o' truck shell'd out by all them Shaiks-  
pere sharps.

An' so when they was any drives or walks it happent that,  
Fool-like, Joe would hang around an' have a little chat ;  
An' then they'd start together, an' while Joe 'ud go to fetch  
A bunch o' water lilies, she'd set on a rock an' "sketch."

(I think she called it that), an' Joe 'ud come aroun' an' talk  
About the "langrous lily" an' the "rose an' hollyhawk,"  
"The humm n' o' the drowsy bees," an' "twitterin' o' the jay,"  
An' "kerlidroscope o' nature," an' the "dyin' orb o' day."

An' so things kep' on jes' this way till Summer'd passed, an' Joe  
Kem to the house the night afore the day she hed to go,  
An' when they was alone, he said he'd hev to "bid good-bye"—  
An' then stopped short an' bit his lip, an' tried to shade his eye.

I guess the light flared up too bright, an' thet's what made Joe blink ;  
He allus wus that nervis-like, an' allus had, I think,  
Some trouble 'bout his eye-sight—but he braced right up an' told—  
Well, you know jes' how it is yerself—the story that's so old !

An' Carrie—well, she kind o' smiled, an' reached an' tuk his hand,  
An' spoke about her visit, and tole Joe to understand,  
Thet she 'joyed her trip to Rosevale, an' that ef at any day  
He'd need a friend—but Joe turned 'round, an' stared, an' walked away.

An' so, one day Joe disrepeared an' lef' a note behind,  
A-sayin' ef they missed him, they need on'y look an' find  
Him sleepin' in the water—fer thet he hed "on'y gone  
Fer ter fetch a bunch of lilies from the old accustomed pond !"

An' thet's wot happent Joey Thorne, and ef *he* war a fool,  
They's plenty others left 'ith us upon the ole foot stool !

*K. C. Tapley.*

## AN A POSTERIORI JUDGMENT.

"MY financial experiences," said Chumpleigh, "have been varied.  
I find that patrimony comes and goes easily, matrimony is  
failure, and alimony is ruin."



"What are your charges, doctor?"

"My terms are three dollars a visit, madam."

"Is that for both the rheumatism and malaria?"

"Yes."

"Well, times are hard now, and money does not fetch the interest it used  
to. Suppose you let the rheumatism stand and cure only the malaria."



THE ACROBATIC LOVER.

A CANNIBAL CALF.

**D** UDESON: The Germans have a saying that "a man is what he eats."  
**B** RONSON: The same thing occurred to me the other day, when I saw you eating veal.



DECLINED WITH THANKS.

**OWNER OF PET:** He's not much to look at, but he's a fire witch dog, and when he takes hold he means business. He laid hold of a fellow last week and took a piece of flesh out of his leg as big as my hand. If you want to have a little fun come from behind the bar and pretend to grab my valise.



MORE IMPORTANT.

**W** ALLER: What's the news, Riser?  
**R** ISER: Great news. Won a dollar on a ball-game bet from Fuller, to-day.  
**W** ALLER: That's good. How is that stock you bought last week. Still going up?  
**R** ISER: Oh, I forgot about that. I sold it to-day and made \$5,000 on it.

## ATHLETICS.

A GREAT many of my readers may not agree with me, but I do think that baseball, as baseball should be played, should come to stay. True, the ex-Montreal Club was not among the leaders, but they put up good ball for all that, and although it was somewhat loose on the opening day, it should be remembered that the crack brotherhood and league clubs, with \$10,000 stars, frequently drop into the same rut and get rattled. There must be a mediocre game occasionally even among high priced players. But the faults of the first day were more than redeemed by the really good ball of the second; and although the crowd was not nearly so large, there was good enough ball played by the home team to satisfy anybody.

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THERE has been a rumor in baseball circles, that the transfer of the Buffalo team to this city was only a feeler, and that Grand Rapids, Mich., was the ultimate destination of the club, where it could die a peaceful death with trouble to nobody. There was something so strange about this that nobody would easily believe it. For the beginning of a season, in a city where hitherto baseball has been entirely unknown, the attendance at the opening has been decidedly encouraging. It is a game, too, which people naturally take a liking to when played decently, and it does not take long to educate people into becoming enthusiasts. If London, and Hamilton, and Saginaw, and Bay City can support baseball teams, and Montreal, with a metropolitan population cannot, what, under the sun, is the matter with Montreal? There is too good an opportunity to be lost in Montreal just now; and as the Buffalo management do not see their way, there ought to be enterprise enough in our own business men to take a living opportunity, and get a franchise that a very short time is bound to pay compound interest.

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GOOD BYE, International, for a while. You got a decent reception and did not appreciate it. You will find out the error of your ways in Grand Rapids

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A LONG time ago some people thought that it was a direct infringement of amateur athletic rules to have a professional trainer. They have changed their ideas now, and recognize that a professional athlete is not such a very bad man, especially when he helps them to win medals and other trinkets. The spring games of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association served as an example of what an efficient tutor could do when he had the proper material to work upon. It was encouraging to the winged wheel; it was encouraging to that emblem's friends; it was encouraging to everybody but losers, and they don't count; and it should give such an impetus to genuine athletic sports, that Montreal now should take away a fair share of the trophies put up by the C. A. A. for the autumn meeting. There is the material there; there is no

excuse for want of practice ground; everything is at the M. A. A. A. that a runner needs, and he should use it. Train hard, bring back some championships, and be welcomed by the fair ones of this fair city; there is no excuse under the sun for defeat, except lack of preparation or want of pluck. In the first case, Trainer Stevenson has taken such pains with his pupils, that such cannot be brought. As to the lack of pluck, well, I don't believe Montreal boys are built that way.

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JUST talking about the absence of pluck and the presence of funk, I would like to refer to the Montreal amphibians. It is a great boast among a lot of men that they are just as much at home on water as on land! Fiddlesticks! Here is the championship meeting of the C.A.A.O. coming to Montreal on August 9th. And what is Montreal going to be represented by? Why, simply by a junior four from the Lachines, and, possibly, another junior four from the Grand Trunk. Is not that a disheartening showing, with every facility that anybody could wish for? It just simply narrows down to a case of funk or laziness. Sloth, it is said, is a deadly sin, but funk is not put down in the same calendar. Now, I don't suppose that any of the lake front boys would commit a sin, and the natural inference is—blue funk pure and simple. I may make enemies by this statement, but with Doctor Johnson. I can state that if it is not poetry it is truth. Brace up a little bit at Lachine, and extend your muscles at the trial fours to-day, and then keep it up. At the present way of going it looks as if Montreal would have to give way to the Western men, only a little worse than usual.

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THE Bel-Air Jockey Club had an appreciative crowd of spectator on Saturday. It showed just what people would attend if they only got good racing. They got good racing, but unfortunately some of the Western horses were done up at Toronto and could not start here. Better luck next time.

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THE Lacrosse season did not open auspiciously for Montreal, and they sustained defeat at the hands of the Factory Town boys. However, this is not discouraging. Montreal won the series last year and still lost the first match. Then watch to-day's match, when the old time rivals will meet—Montreal vs. Shamrocks. Now we will have an opportunity of telling pretty nearly what each team is worth. Both teams play harder and faster when pitted against each other than they do when any other club is the antagonist.

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AND so after all the rumors, the Orient Club is to put in a team for the junior championship. It was the best thing that could be done under the circumstances. When the season opened it looked as if the Orient were going to be by far the strongest team in the junior series.

**One Hundred Dollars in prizes.—See page 13.**



But all that has changed. Of course I have no direct proof, but this I will state—several members of the Orient team refused to play because their demands for “cash down” were not complied with. It is to be hoped that the clubs with which these “amateurs” are playing are not doing any thing in the way of direct remuneration, although large sums have already been paid in to some of them for the further advancement of amateur lacrosse.

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A STRANGE thing happened in a recent lacrosse club convention. Several honorary presidents were elected. Not one, or two, or three or four, but more than that; and a confiding member remarked, when the unusual proceeding was commented upon—“Why, they’ll all pay up.”

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THE annual regatta of the St. Anne Boating Club will be held on the 26th ult. The conveniences at this pretty watering place are so complete, that when such an excusable excuse as a regatta is offered everybody wants to flock there.

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THE annual meeting of the Valois Boating Club was held on June 10, and the following popular officers were elected: president, Jas. Paton; vice-president, J. G. Ross; second vice-president, D. H. Rennoldson; secretary R. G. Starke; hon. treasurer, R. N. Scott.

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THE number of spectators at Bel-Air last Saturday proved that the Club’s efforts to provide good racing were appreciated. There were many faces there familiar in society, and the handsome costumes of the ladies supplied the brightness which a perverse weather clerk tried to prevent by industriously pushing clouds between sun and earth. The racing, too,—with one exception, and that beyond the power of the management to control,—was excellent.

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PERHAPS the most remarkable win, and one which startled a few of the knowing ones, was that by Repeater, Skylark and Mackenzie seemed to be standing still as he rushed by them in the last half. The next remarkable event was the fact that a staplechase has been run without a fall.

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BON-BON was a sweet morsel for those who took the odds in the Derby. Mokana’s backers were legion, and the odds offered by the bookmakers against Bon-Bon were little less than highway robbery. Mokana had the disadvantage of being ridden out before the race was half over, by a jockey who didn’t know his mount, and at the finish was so used up that he couldn’t have given another 8th. Bon-Bon, on the contrary, finished very fresh, and showed the value of having one’s horse ridden by a jockey who knows how to use it.

THE coming midsummer meeting promises great things. And, from an intimate knowledge which I have of the extraordinary efforts that were made to make the meeting just over satisfactory to the public, I can assure my readers that there will be nothing lacking to the comfort and enjoyment of the patrons.

R.O.X.

#### AN ALBUM FOR THE DUKE.

THE address presented to H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught at Ottawa was a most elaborate affair. It was in the form of an album, the covers being of scarlet morocco. On the front was a monogram in gold, bearing the Duke’s initials. The insides of the covers were inlaid with scarlet plush, embellished with a gold border. The first three leaves were beautifully illuminated, and bore the inscription and the Royal coat-of-arms. The remaining leaves were engrossed in various styles of ancient alphabets. The whole was enclosed in a handsome walnut case.

#### A THEOLOGICAL PROBLEM.

YOUNG CANADIAN (who has been told that God gives him a black mark when he is naughty)—“And does he give me a white mark if I am good?”

Absent-minded Mamma—“Yes, dear.”

Young Canadian—“Well I’d just like to know the color of his book then.”

#### PROBABLY THEY HAVE NONE.

A famous artist once painted an angel with six toes.

“Who ever saw an angel with six toes?” people inquired.

“Who ever saw one with less?” was the counter-question.—*New York Ledger.*

#### A MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

Editha: I wonder why the dudes wear one eye glass

Deborah: To prevent seeing more than they are able to comprehend.—*Jeweler’s Weekly.*

#### NO MORE SISTERS WANTED.

“I will be a sister to you,” she said.

“No,” he replied sadly; “I’ve got one sister, who wears my neckties, borrows car-fare, loses my hair brush, puts tidies all over the furniture in my room, and expects me to take her to the theatre twice a week. I think I’ll go out into the world and forget you.”—*Washington Post.*

One Hundred Dollars in prizes.—See page 13.

SUNBEAMS.



TENNYSON REVISED.

"IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY  
LIGHTLY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF—" BASE BALL.

## SEEN AND HEARD AT OTTAWA.

BEFORE H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught left the city, he sent for Captain Gourdeau, commanding the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, and personally thanked him for the excellence of the escort furnished, complimenting the men on their neat and soldierly appearance, and expressing his warm approval of the efficiency they had exhibited.

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THE Rideau Club have just completed an elegant and commodious addition to their fishing lodge at Echo Beach lake. A fishing party, composed of Captain G. A. Guion, G. R. Devlin, Captain Waldo, S. G. Flemming, C. R. Hall and Captain Berkeley-Powell, has just returned from spending a week in that pleasant resort. Over three hundred speckled and grey trout were captured.

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MRS. L'ESTRANGE, a musical *artiste* of undoubted ability, who has been spending the winter in the capital, sails by the "Parisian" on the 24th, for a short visit to England. Mrs. L'Estrange has been supervising the musical education of His Excellency the Governor-General's children, and is a great favorite at Rideau Hall.

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THE bazaar in aid of Grace church, which opened in the Drill hall on Wednesday evening, was a grand success, both from an artistic and financial point of view. The immense building was, by the means of flags, flowers and ornaments, metamorphosed into a perfect bower of beauty. Mrs. Crombie, Mrs. MacDougall, and Mrs. Palmer, with a bevy of fair assistants, sold *boutonnieres* to the young men, as well as choice Havana and fragrant cigarettes. They also instructed the young idea how to shoot in a gallery specially adapted for that purpose. Any number of the gilded youth of the Capital had their counterfeit presentment taken by means of the electric light, and the albums of the ladies are consequently assuming a plethoric aspect. The consumption of candy was appalling, and reflects credit upon the business abilities of the ladies who looked after this department.

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REV. RUPERT COCHRANE, rector of Langton Spilsby, Lincolnshire, England, and brother-in-law of Major W. R. Stowe-Wainwright, arrived in the city on a visit a few days ago.

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AN event in fashionable society recently was the marriage of Mr. Horace Pratt, barrister, to Miss Nettie Millen, daughter of Mr. Millen of the Eddy Pulp Works. The interesting ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Smith, rector of St. James church, from the house of the bride's father at Eddyville.

HON. JOHN HAGGART, postmaster-general, was lucky enough to win a magnificent oil painting at a raffle on Thursday. The picture is a view of the gulf of Naples, and is of colossal proportions.

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HON. GEORGE FOSTER, Finance Minister, delivered an address on "The Canadian Experiment Prohibition," in New York, on Thursday, before the National Temperance Congress.

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MR. CHARLES MAGEE, and his son Frederick Magee, sailed for Europe this week from New York on the "Majestic." The latter will spend his university vacation in Switzerland.

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MAJOR GENERAL SIR FRED. MIDDLETON will inspect the Governor General's Foot Guards and the Princess Louise Dragoons next Friday. A report has been circulated, to the effect that owing to recent events, some of the battalions will object to be inspected by this gallant veteran. This rumor, I am happy to say, is entirely baseless.

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MR. ARTHUR SMITH WOODWARD, vertebrate palæontologist at the British South Kensington Museum, was in the city for some days, and made some researches amongst the rare collection of fossil fish and other forms of extinct vertebrates contained in the Geological Survey Museum. Mr. Woodward was greatly delighted with the collection, and made copious notes for use in the preparations of his forthcoming work on Palæontology.

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MISS HELEN GREGORY, Ottawa's charming writer, whose university honors and degrees (Mus. Bac. and B. A.), as well as literary abilities, have been frequently noticed, will have the degree of Master of Arts conferred upon her at the convocation of Trinity College, Toronto, on the 27th inst. Miss Gregory afterwards goes to British Columbia, and while there will write descriptive articles for home and foreign magazines.

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THE question of precedence has greatly excited the members of the Methodist conference, whose session in this city has just closed. In the list of invitations prescribed by vice-regal and official etiquette, the dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church are accorded seniority over their Protestant brethren. *Hinc illae lachrymae.* Canada, however, in this matter is only following the example of England, where Cardinal Manning, as a prince of the church of Rome, is given a position next to dukes. Cardinal Taschereau of Quebec, at the last opening of the legislature, insisted that his throne should be on a level with the representative of the Sovereign, a right which was accorded him. I am informed, however, that probably the only reason why the prelates of the hierarchy rank before the dignitaries of the Protestant church is because their creed, being the most ancient, they consequently hold their position by right of priority.

RIDEAU.

One Hundred Dollars in prizes.—See page 13.

## TORONTO CHIT-CHAT.

THE summer days have begun to send many a member of Toronto's society out of town, to escape the heat of the dog-star. While the migration as yet is quite confined, there are some whose faces will soon be missed. Quite a number of Toronto's residents have already removed to their summer roof-trees on the Island, where the inhabitants seem ever to enjoy themselves in the cool breezes and shifting sands, even when summer suns are hottest.

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I DO not often attempt to chronicle dinners in society, so numerous and frequent are they; but that given by Mrs. Foster at Erlescourt, on Friday night, was a little out of the ordinary run of dinners. The number of the guests was about thirty-five, and the beauty of Major Foster's suburban residence distinguished somewhat the dinner from the usual course. The occasion was also interesting, as it was the final hospitality before the Fosters leave Erlescourt, which the advance of city real estate men has taken within its grasp. The *ménù* and the artistic effects of table decoration were most *recherché*, while, wet as the night unfortunately was, the beautiful grounds that environ the house were taken advantage of to the full. Major and Mrs. Foster leave for their customary annual trip to England at the end of July.

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CRICKET matches are attracting the attention of the fair sex to no small extent. The fixtures on the Toronto's splendid grounds and Trinity's pretty terraces have brought out this year quite a fair gathering of the ladies, who seem to take no small interest in the game. Among the faces which I see quite frequently at the matches are those of Miss Marjorie Campbell, Miss Strange, the Misses Boulton, the Misses Bethune, the Misses Shanley, Mrs. Bromley Davenport, Mrs. Ellis, and the Misses Brough. Cricket has always had considerable fascination for the ladies, and I believe that the club which was initiated last year among some fair enthusiasts is flourishing well this year. If you take a walk in the morning hard by the Bloor Street grounds, you may see a number of batwomen adorning the otherwise deserted crease.

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WHILE there are several of our energetic fair athletes who go in heartily for cricket, tennis takes the larger share of their attention. The Victoria Club, which has been most gallant in offering unusual advantages for the feminine devotees of this delightful game, has a large number of tennis members among the ladies. The morning is the time when the skirted wielders of the racket indulge in practice, most all by themselves, on the level and grassy courts of the Victoria clubmen.

AMONG recent visitors to Toronto, I notice the presence of several fair Americans, who allow us to see how nice really nice Americans are. Mrs. Thompson of Buffalo has been staying at the Arlington for the past month, and has made many friends during her visit. Toronto people duly regret her leaving them in such a short time. The Misses Coldham, of Toledo, were two other visitors from across the line who made a fleeting visit here. Mrs. H. D. P. Armstrong gave a jolly driving party to Weston for the visitors, among whom also was Miss Maud Wilson of Kingston, who is staying with her sister Mrs. Alex. Greer.

CALYPSO.

## THE REVISED EDITION.

THE proverb says, in solemn tone,  
That no moss is gathered by a rolling stone.  
A rolling stone I fain would be,  
As I don't want moss collecting on me.

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GETTING ROUND IT.

SHE told me she would be my sister  
 And class me with her brothers;  
 It wouldn't work, so I dismissed her,  
 She had so many others.

Their number I have never known,  
 There must have been a dozen;  
 But now I'm in the field alone  
 As her adopted cousin!

Sam. S. Stinson.

COMMENDABLE.

GAZZAM: Here's an opera company advertising "two funny comedians."  
 MADDOX: Well, that's an improvement on the old kind, any way.

HAD TO STOP IT.



WINN: How is it you smoke so many cigars now? Thought you always smoked a pipe at home.

FOGG: I used to, but we've got a new servant girl and she won't allow pipe smoking.

A GREAT CARD.

"THAT'S a nice ad."  
 "What?"

"This museum advertises 'We have secured The Wandering Jew. He will wander daily from 10 A. M. until 10 P. M.'"



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"YES, sir, my father carries thousands of dollars worth of diamonds around with him every day."

"Huh! that's nothing. I've got a brother working on a delivery wagon of the Bigbill Ice Company."

IVORY IN STACKS.

"MUCH money made now in the West?"

"Yes, I made \$500 in ivory last week."

"Come off, Ivory? You have no elephants in the West."

"No, but we play lots of poker out there."

THERE is a notion which finds lodgment in many minds that success in going through the world is commensurate with success in going through the inhabitants.

ONE THING HE WAS ABLE TO RECALL.

LAWYER (after persistent inquiry): You say you cannot recall the matter?

WITNESS: I can't, sir.

LAWYER: Your recalling faculty isn't very good, eh?

WITNESS: Possibly not, sir.

LAWYER: Is there anything that you can recall?

WITNESS: I can recall another occasion on which I was questioned a great deal by a lawyer who knew very little.

KINDNESS FOR A RIVAL.

"WHY did you invite Bragden to spend Sunday with you? It nearly broke Bragden's heart when Jennie Harkins married you."

"I know it. I thought if Bragden came up and saw how Jennie and her mother rule things in the house over which I am supposed to preside, he'd be rather glad for himself after all."

"WHAT'S become of that clever fellow Bobbetts?"

"He's in Washington. He makes \$10,000 a year writing speeches for Congressmen."

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*Mr. Hardfist:* Ah, yes, Mr. Ledger, I was going to mention that myself. You have during the past year been honest, upright and diligent. You have worked entirely in my interest. I fully appreciate your services, and in consideration thereof your salary this year will—  
*Clerk (joyfully):* Thank you, sir; thank you—  
*Mr. Hardfist:*—Will not be reduced.  
 —*Life.*

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FIRST MASHER (trying to introduce himself): May I have the pleasure of learning your name?  
 SAUCY YOUNG THING (without stopping): Pearl.  
 SECOND MASHER: Are you the pearl of great price?  
 SAUCY YOUNG THING: No; I'm the pearl before swine. Good-bye.—*Ex.*

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3rd "	"	1,000 "	4,000
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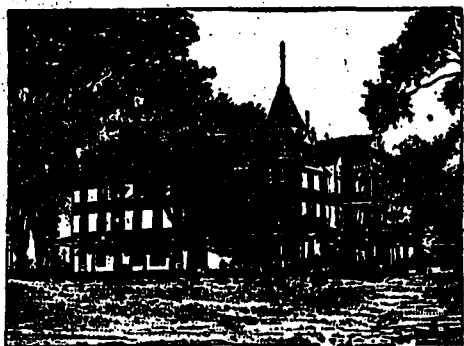
"I don't know what to do with my son," said a member of Congress. "He is on the way to become a very fast young man, I am afraid." "I'll tell you what will cure him." "What?" "Get him employment as a messenger boy."—*Washington Post.*

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"Why, no, auntie; not under the circumstances."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, you see Mrs. Digby had such a horror of people taking Digby and her for a bridal couple that she took a chaperone along."—*Life.*

*AN UNDERSTANDING.*

"Will you be a sister to me?"

"No, I won't."

"Good. Name the day."—*Life.*

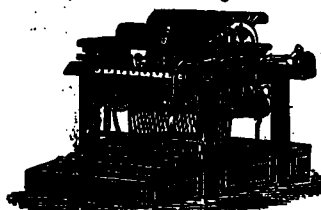
*HAD HIM THERE.*

*She (during a slight tiff):* You never can keep a secret anyway!

*He:* I can't! Suppose I had told that I kissed you before we were engaged.

*She, calmly:* Well, I should say you were not the only one—*Life.*

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CHOLLY Well, they say love is blind.

CLARA: Blind! nonsense; I never saw a man in love yet, who did not see TEN TIMES as much in his sweetheart as I could.

#### CRUSHED.

THE editor knew him—not by his hair particularly, for its length was effectively disguised by a Psyche knot thrust under his hat. But the light écreu manuscript with a pink sash that he exposed to view when it was safe to do so, unmistakably fixed his identity. A poet. And one of terrible ingenuity at that, for he had penetrated to the sanctum!

"Next room for the business manager," advised the editor, darkly. "Literary department closed."

But the delicate intellectual features did not wince. No shrinking eyes implored recognition. He was in now—let the other man tremble.

He went over and sat down.

The editor closed his eyes and waited for the speaker to come thus:

"I have heard you highly spoken of as a literary engine!"

The speaker leisurely removed his hat, and undid his coiffure. Like an indistinct echo from a tired phonograph, the editor feebly replied, "Literary department closed." The poet heeded not.

He said:

"I have resolved to make you the beneficiary of my genius. I will read to you the bright and consummate flower of my thought—an Idyl!—HEAR ME OUT!"

The last three words were fairly thundered and lightened. The editor had made an attempt to rally and the celluloid paper cutter would have done its deadly work. But the poet was too sultry. The weapon fell from a nerveless grasp.

The lightning went on!

"I, sir, am no ordinary poet—no common rhymster. I came here, as I said, to make your fortune. Never before have I honored my publishers with a visit."

The expression on the editor's face curdled the mucilage—but the poet was inclement still.

He continued:

"I came here with the intention of aggrandizing your miserable periodical, and was compelled to disguise myself to get an audience. That I excused as the ignorance of the brutish horde. But your personal conduct is insufferable and I have abandoned my charitable intentions. A—ban—don—ed them—m—m!"

And with a form full of majesty he rose to depart.

The mind of the editor reeled.

At the door the poet stopped, and one by one these crushing words were uttered:

"Know that he thou turnest away could have made thee! I am the advertising poet of Scourine, the Dirt-Germ Killer! Villain, I go."

And the ad. was canceled—so was the editor.

*Morill Hazard.*

#### BY PROXY.

"THAT woman over there does all the washing for a family of ten."

"Gracious! Don't the family ever wash itself?"

#### A REBUFF.

"WHERE are you going, my pretty maid?" asked Chollie,

"The other way, whichever that is," replied the young woman tartly, and before Chollie knew it he was alone.



"Dennis, I hear that you have been drinking again; if you can't do better I shall have to let you go."

"Sure, sir, it was against me will that I got off this time, sir."

"Nonsense! no man can do things against his will."

DENNIS (grasping at a straw); Faith, I had a brother who went to prison against his will.



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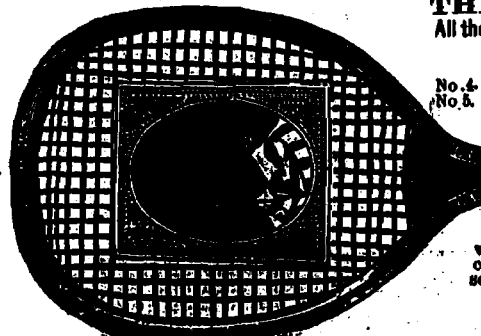
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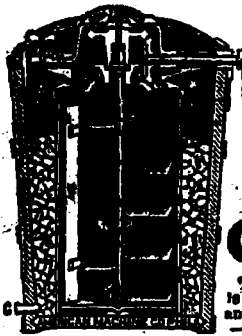
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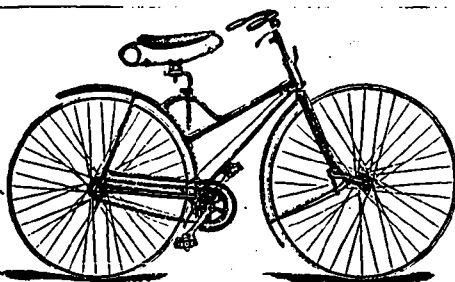
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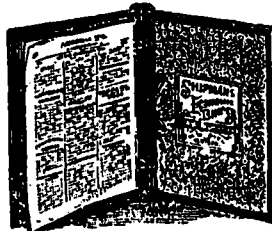


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