The Daily News.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 12

☞ SEE FIRST PAGE

(Continued from First Page.)

as though, the British metropolis having been destroyed by fire or earthquake, the entire population had migrated to the prairies of Surrey, and there, by means of wooden planks and canvas screens, hastily improvised a new London. There are the magnificoes in the Ring—there the salt ones of the earth in their private boxes, in humble galleries are the middle classes and the "lower" middle classes. There is the fashionable world. There, cheek by jowl with it, is the *demi monde*. There are the Bohemians and there the roughs—and there, skulking behind wheels, lurking behind tents, skulking round corners, are the wolves and the hyenas, the polecats and the rats of society, eager to purloin and greedy to devour. Army, physic, law, merchants and shopkeepers, financiers and stockbrokers, actors and journalists, have all their typical men, within the boundaries of this grandest of all Vanity Fairs. Once more the problem presented itself with crucial difficulty of solution, as to where all the gipsies come from, what they do with themselves during the remaining portion of the year, and by what strange scheme of solidarity the entire Romany Rye seem able to give each other rendezvous once a year on Epsom Downs. The Kings of Galilee were all there. They were proprietors of Aunt Sallies. The Dukes of Edom were to the fore—they dealt in oranges and gingerbread nuts. Meanwhile Esmeralda and Finella and Arline, their brown-skinned, red-kerchiefed wives and daughters, twisted themselves serpent-like through the labyrinth of carriages, and fawned and cringed and showed their gleaming teeth, and poured tales full of lying flattery to ears hungry for such food, and carried off slices of pie and claws of lobsters, and earned their poor little coppers and sixpences—toiling and intriguing quite hard enough, goodness knows, for their wage. The tambourines, the organs, the rackitic fiddles, the consumptive flutes were as numerous as of yore. Alsatia gave its hand to Bohemia, and both found competition on the parlof Ethiopia.

The Grand Stand was not only full, but overflowing. As early as half past one o'clock it was all but impossible to edge one's way through the betting ring, and quite impossible to reach the saddling rails. An hour later, and he who moved from one point to another needed the temper of an angel and the strength of a Titan. On the hill it was nearly as bad. "Lovely woman" was there enthroned, for the adoration of crowds of devotees, who leant on the windows of broughams and the sides of barouches, proffered lobster salad as though it were a love token, and poured out champagne as a libation to the goddess whom nature and the milliner had jointly beautified. There, too, did roving Derby-goers unattached look for those convenient acquaintances who, like Popes "hospitable sage, in sign of social welcome, mixed the *racy* wine," which might be the product of petroleum, or of goseberry, but which, so long as it fizzed, was counted the better the cooler it was. And the very mixed society, which on the hill seemed a compact mass of carriages and bright dresses, also stretched on both sides of the course for more than half a mile. Greens greener than the grass, and blues bluer than the summer sky, and whites whiter than the clouds that, impelled by a charming breeze, scudded over the heavens, decked the fairer portions of creation among the Derby-goers.

The arrival of the Prince of Wales caused some cheering among the crowd at the back of the Grand Stand; and when—as more than once—he walked across the course, he was warmly received by a more extensive assemblage. The usual difficulties occurred when the course had to be cleared for the first race; but, save the sporting section of the Epsom visitors, no one appeared to care whether the first race was run or not. Its chief use appeared to be as marking an hour for the commencement of luncheon, which occupied all the carriage and a goodly percentage of the general company until the bell rang forth the welcome tidings that the course must be cleared for the Derby. While the ranks of the police were moving among the people, and gradually edging them off the course, to which they always return in the intervals of racing, the more select, or at any rate the better provided, of the spectators found their way to the paddock, where, at twenty minutes to three, the usual parade of the candidates for the greatest racing prize of the year took place. But only 16 out of the 19 animals coloured on the card put in an appearance. Lady Elizabeth was saddled elsewhere. A quarter of an hour later the horses were led out of the paddock along a lane formed by men packed forty deep on either side, who cried aloud to one another in tones expressive of bitter disappointment that they had not seen "The Lady." By this time the course was cleared of the vast mass of Derby visitors who care very little about the Derby, and so there was no difficulty in at once commencing the preliminary canter, in which, as the dazzling colours flew past the puzzled eye, it was seen that one horse, not the worst looking of the throng, had somehow wrenched two of his legs. It was the once favourite Pace, and he was led without delay into the ring at the jockey's stand for the inspection of his owner, the Duke of Newcastle, who, though of course much distressed at the accident, received with hardly the movement of a muscle the trying condolences of his friends. While the privileged ones were thus looking at Pace the other 18 horses had been conducted to the starting post.

It were too tiresome to tell in detail how, after the Derby, some fled to London, some sauntered to the Hill, some paid delicate attentions to Aunt Sally, and some shot for dead nuts with crooked guns. In the burning sun hot people drank lukewarm wine and muddy beer, or listened with half-incredulous faces to the flattering tale of the gipsy, whom they wished they could believe. The road home was more dusty, more crowded, less pleasant, and less humoursome than on any previous occasion within our memory.

The most extraordinary scene probably ever witnessed on a Derby night took place on that portion of the road lying between Clapham common and the Elephant and Castle. Owing to the extraordinary large number of vehicles of every description that went down to Epsom in the morning, it was anticipated that considerable confusion would occur after dusk in the evening on that part of the road near to London, and to provide for the contingency a strong body of the L, P, and G divisions of police, both horse and foot, were placed along the road between the above named points. From seven to eight o'clock a continuous double line of vehicles came streaming into town, and were kept in tolerable good order by the police, moving on slowly but steadily. About eight o'clock, however, when the traffic began to grow very thick, the leading horses in a four-horse van, when near the Horns, at Kennington, fell down, completely blocking up and stopping the traffic for about ten minutes before they could be got upon their legs. This ten minutes did all the mischief. The drivers of course of the carriages behind, impatient to get on, broke the line which had been hitherto well kept, the example being speedily followed by others, and in a few minutes for at least two miles along the road all was confusion and uproar. In every direction might be heard the crashing in of tail boards and panels, wheels got locked together, and for nearly an hour, vans, omnibuses, barouches, broughams, cabs, waggonettes, carts of all descriptions, costermongers' donkey barrows, &c., were mixed up together in one apparently inextricable mass. Many of the occupants of the vehicles, especially those outside the vans and omnibuses, seemed to enjoy the scene and beguiled the time by singing some of the popular airs of the day, and unmercifully chaffing those who showed any disposition to grumble at the state of affairs. To add to the excitement and confusion of the scene, the crowd of spectators assembled along the road to witness the return home, always very large, was on this occasion, owing to the fineness of the evening, nearly double the usual number, and it was extraordinary that no serious accident happened. During the time the block took place bands of roughs and idle boys amused themselves by pelting the more respectable occupants of the vehicles with small paper bags of flour, evidently made up and sold for the purpose. This gave rise to several fights, during the continuance of which the light fingered gentlemen were plying a good trade. By dint of great exertion by the police, after nearly an hour's delay, they got the vehicles again in motion, and they slowly pursued their way towards the Elephant. As late as eleven o'clock one unbroken line of vehicles was still pouring into town, and it was long after midnight before the traffic ceased.

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THE Subscribers, in order to supply their Customers with STOVES, PLOUGHS, CASTINGS, and other Goods in their line, of the very best description, have recently erected a large New Foundry on the corner of King and Queen Streets, where they are manufacturing

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They have also invented a New Plough with Steel Mould-Board and Land-Side, and High Iron Beam adapted for "weedy ground" and warranted not to "choke up."

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Farmers can now depend upon getting Plough-Shares and Land-Sides HARD! HARD! HARD! as we have discovered a New method of Amalgamating the Iron, so as to make them both hard and close. Field-Rollers, Cultivators, Harrows, Gang Ploughs, Sap Pans, Tinware, &c., in Great Variety.

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Montreal Tea Company.

Gentlemen,—The six chests of Tea forwarded some time since arrived in good order. The quality is pure and excellent, and prices cheap. As I am particular in buying the best quality of Tea to be had for our guests, I am pleased to acquaint you that it gives general satisfaction.

Your obdt servt, WILLIS RUSSELL.

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Gentlemen,—The box of English Breakfast and Young Hyson Tea which you sent me gives great satisfaction. You may expect my future orders. Yours, &c., S. SKINNER.

Felcome, Dec. 23, 1867.

Montreal Tea Company.

Gentlemen,—The Oolong Tea, which you sent me, gives great satisfaction. I forwarded part of the chest to a friend in Toronto, who informs me he considers it as good as that he was using for which he paid one dollar per lb. Please send me a chest of Young Hyson at same price, viz, at 75 cents per lb. Address as before.

Your obdt. servt., JOHN T. DAY.

BLACK TEA.—Common Congou, Broken Leaf, Strong Tea, 45c, 50c. Fine Flavoured New Season do. 55c, 60c, and 65c, Excellent Full Flavoured do, 75c. Sound Oolong, 45c; Rich Flavoured do, 60c. Very Fine do, do, 75c; Japan Good, 50c, 55c. Very Fine, 60c. Finest 65c, 75.

GREEN TEA.—Twankay Common, 38c. Fine do, 55c; Young Hyson, 50c, 60c, 65c, and 70c. Fine do, 75c. Very Fine, 85c; Superfine and very Choice, $1; Fine Gunpowder, 85c; Extra Superfine do $1.

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March 15, 67.

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W. R. Mingaye,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Conveyancer, &c. Kingston, C. W. Dec. 1.

Wm. B. Thibodo,

BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer, &c., Anchor Buildings.

Wilkison & Reeve,

BARRISTERS AND ATTORNEYS-at-LAW, Solicitors, Conveyancers, &c. Napanee, C. W.

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County Crown Attorney.

Isaac H. Price,

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Anchor Buildings,
Kingston, Ont.

Jan. 9

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Kingston, May 6.

L. Clement,

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Nov 22.

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July 1st, 1867.

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DR. LANKESTER, F.R.S.,
Coroner for Central Middlesex.

"I consider that the purity of this oil is secured in its preparation, by the personal attention of so good a chemist and intelligent a physician as Dr. de Jongh, who has also written the best medical treatise on the oil with which I am acquainted. Hence, I deem the Cod Liver Oil sold under his guarantee to be preferable to any other kind as regards genuineness and medical efficacy."

DR. LETHEBY,
Medical Officer of Health, and Chief Analyst to the City of London.

"In all cases I have found Dr. de Jongh's Light-Brown Cod Liver Oil possessing the same set of properties, among which the presence of cholaic compounds, and of iodine in a state of organic combination, are the most remarkable. It is, I believe, universally acknowledged that this oil has great therapeutic power; and from my investigations, I have no doubt of its being a pure and unadulterated article."

DR. BARLOW, F.R.S.,
Senior Physician to Guy's Hospital.

"I have frequently recommended persons consulting me to make use of Dr. de Jongh's Cod Liver Oil. I have been well satisfied with its effects, and believe it to be a very pure oil, well fitted for those cases in which the use of that substance is indicated."

DR. GRANVILLE, F.R.S.,
Author of the "Spas of Germany."

"Dr. Granville has found that Dr. de Jongh's Light-Brown Cod Liver Oil produces the desired effect in a shorter time than other kinds, and that it does not cause the nausea and indigestion too often consequent on the administration of the pale oil."

EDWIN CANTON, ESQ., F.R.C.S.,
Surgeon to Charing-cross Hospital.

"For several years past I have been in the habit of prescribing Dr. de Jongh's Light-Brown Cod Liver Oil, and find it to be much more efficacious than other varieties of the same medicine which I have also employed with a view to test their relative superiority."

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