

## 10th August ROVING GIPSY BAND

Furniture, Carpet  
and Curtain Sale!

### CAMPED ON THE GREEN AT BARRIEFIELD.

A Picturesque Tale-Sketch of Their History—How the Members Make a Living—Live  
Close to Nature.

For 70 years we have held this annual sale, customers come from great distances to open these bureaus, wise consumers know better, but still believe everything whether true or not, the show sellers are often out to make us think good.

4 Tester Suites & Posts, richly upholstered, very handsome, regular \$100 August special, \$75. These are some of the best.

1. Tester Suite & Posts, regular \$110, August special, \$85.

2. One one-quarter set Bedroom furniture, regular \$80, August special, \$75. Bedroom Suite as low as \$10 complete.

20 per cent discount on Wiltons, Ital-motifs, Tapisseries, Velvet, and Wool Carpets up to 90%.

No per cent discount on Armchairs and Boxes.

Mats and Jaffi free.

20 per cent off Valves, Drags.

20 per cent off Linenoids, large stocks of all kinds.

20 per cent off Lace Curtains, these were imported direct from European Mills and represent taste and quality.

We have about 60 old pieces of furniture now and slightly used, which we will sell at a price that will not be exceeded if you want say, 4 Walnut Sideboards, 2 Hall Chairs, 3 Centre Tables, 2 Bed-room Suites, 2 Extension Tables, 20 Chair-covers etc.

Sale Opens Tuesday, August 2nd

T. F. HARRISON CO.,  
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Specially low prices  
on high-class LACE  
CURTAINS in

Irish Point,  
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In white or ivory.

Sash Curtains  
to Match.

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No matter how critical  
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tection against adversity.

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OWN PROPERTY

If you will start on the  
right footing. We offer  
you the plan. Why don't  
you adopt it?

We have some attractive  
bargains.

McCANN'S  
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**Ayers'**  
Sarsaparilla. Mends  
shattered nerves. Gives a  
healthy red to pale cheeks.  
Puts good flesh on thin children.  
Takes off pimples, rosies. Ask your doctor to  
tell you about it.

Three Swallows."

St. John Power and Sons' "Three  
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tongues that formerly it was reckoned  
against them for a proof of savagery.  
Outside the realm of man, more but  
man grows up in another due to lack  
of education than of ability.

Outwardly, as within, the gypsies  
present strong contrasts, some being  
handsome, others very beautiful, though  
not with a regular conventional beauty.  
Finely proportioned they are as  
a race of middle stature, but like  
and snowy, insensible to cold or wet,  
capable of supporting great fatigue.  
They pride themselves on their small  
hands and feet, countenance rarely occurs,  
and only with the older women.  
The hair, black or dark brown, inclines  
to coarseness, is often frizzled,  
and does not soon turn gray; the  
complexion, a tawny olive, has been  
compared to that of the Indians of  
North America. The teeth are of  
dazzling whiteness and perfect regularity;  
the cheek bones high; and the  
aquiline nose is overhanging by a strong  
lyrified brow, knit often in deep  
lines of thought. But the most striking  
feature is the full, dark eye, now  
hazel, then changing to the soft  
expression of mysterious, childlike  
sorrow, presently blazing forth with  
sudden passion. As in the case of  
other oriental races, the gypsies early  
develop and early fade.

Such is brief a description of the  
characteristics of this peculiar race of  
people who make their home where  
night overtakes them, and in beneath  
the broad canopy of heaven.  
From the above description great  
variations may be noted in individuals  
and in groups, every nation will present  
such "features" but the gypsies are  
not all bad and perhaps those now at  
Barrfield will be typical to many of  
the pilgrimages of this nation.  
Until lately the information about  
the gypsies language to be gathered  
from books was meager in the extreme.  
Even today there are still  
gaps in our knowledge, especially  
of the dialects of Europe;  
but enough has been done to show  
that from the Nile to the Arctic  
Ocean, the gypsies speak, with  
slight variations, one and the same  
speech. The conclusion that the  
gypsies wandered forth from India is  
now universally accepted, but when,  
or from what part of India, are questions  
upon which few have done much.  
Indeed, some hold that some  
of the gypsies, who are called  
"Krikis," are descendants of the  
Romans. The Roman vocabulary  
occurs positively and negatively  
in the route by which the  
gypsies must have entered Europe  
and the various ways by which they have  
been dispersed to their present quarters.  
The gypsies have no literature  
worthy of the name, nothing but some  
rude ballads, some love-songs, dances,  
songs, and a considerable mass of  
folk tales. As for religion, they  
brought none in particular with them  
but regulate themselves in religious  
matters according to the country  
where they live. Wherefore most write  
them below the heretics. However,  
it is maintained that the  
gypsies do mix with their beginnings  
of Christianity or Mahommedanism, the  
religion of an older faith.

From time immemorial gypsies have  
always been found living in tents and  
dwelling in huts like those of the  
Arabs, how, short, and oblong. In  
the matter of dress, this race formerly  
had a distinctive costume consisting  
of a turban-like headress of  
many colors, together with a large  
cloak, worn after the fashion of a  
toga, over a long, loose underskirt.  
The gypsies, however, of to-day, can  
hardly be said to have a distinctive  
garb, though certain minutiæ of dress  
still render them easily recognizable.  
Everywhere gypsies ply an endless  
variety of trades. In Egypt they  
improve the art of serpentining;  
in France and Spain they sit as professional  
models; in England the gypsies  
travelers, actors, quack doctors,  
shamans, sweepers, carpenters, factory  
hands, etc. But everywhere the men  
have three principal callings—  
in metals, musicians, and horse-traders;  
everywhere the women are "play-  
saint-dancers" as in the days of An-  
drew Borde, and by peddling and  
fortune-telling contribute their share  
often more than their share, to the  
public purse. Gypsies have long been  
known as copper and iron smiths  
in South-western Europe, where their  
horsemen are reckoned as unrivaled.  
Their favorite instrument is the violin  
but are the instruments they have  
not successfully secured, "The Gypsies,"  
as Krantz's tribe, remained  
in 1850, "frequently change their  
horses," horse-dealing and horse-stealing  
are too often synonymous terms  
with them. Fortune-telling is on the  
wave with "Gentiles" waving belief in  
the fortune-teller's powers. The gypsy  
womans can no longer persuade the  
woman's wife to bury her effects in his  
new sphere of activity.

Nursing Staff Too Small.  
Should there be an outbreak of sickness  
and disease, the nursing staff of the  
General Hospital would be unable  
to cope with it. At present, there are  
only sixteen nurses, less than half the  
number two years ago. Under existing  
conditions, it will be difficult to  
get qualified nurses for the institution.  
The increased expense of three years is in  
force, with continuation of work, and  
though the training course of a nurse  
is not expected to be bright and rosy,  
yet the prospect of an extra year of  
toil with scanty daily fare and the  
monotonous remuneration of six cents  
a day has not proved a drawing  
card. Formerly there used to be  
more applicants than could be accepted,  
but that is no longer the case. It may be that the board of  
governors may have to reconsider the  
increased term if it is going to interfere  
with an efficient service in this  
public institution.

Say No Plans Existed.  
Superintendent Hewitt does not  
agree with the statement that the old  
water works company had complete  
control of the mains and services at  
the time of the incorporation with the  
city. Neither do Alfred C. Dunn  
and Ernest Roberts, who stated  
in the capacity of secretaries of the  
incorporation, but only to two  
men, that the water works had only two  
workouts before the day of the rate.  
It is also noticeable that he is a  
trotter, while the rest of the field was  
composed of pacers. Russell is enter-  
ing again this afternoon in the 228  
class. This is the one to which  
he rightly belongs and other circumstan-  
ces favorable, great things are ex-  
pected of him.

Save the Toronto Train.

The Toronto excursion of Old Boys  
returned west last evening, the speed  
train leaving the G.T.R. station  
at 6.30 p.m. There was a large  
crowd at the station to bid the visitors  
goodbye, including the president  
of the Kingston Yacht Club, instead of Hugh Ross.  
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It Was Hugh Scott.  
Hugh Scott, of Scott & Wansley, of  
the Queen's Insurance company, Toronto,  
presented the model of the  
yacht "Prince Diana," to the Kingston  
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## A GREAT SUCCESS

### IS THE MEET OF THE KINGSTON TURF CLUB.

Horse Racing Could Be Made a Creditable Thing Here, If the Men in Charge Kept Up the Present Race.

According to the number of points won,  
under the rules governing the American  
Power Boat Association, one  
will be awarded the winner of the  
first and second place in each race.  
Commodore T. A. Gillis, of Barrfield,  
has donated a handsome silver cup  
as the first prize in the first-  
all event. The management of Town  
and Country has given a costly cup  
to be presented the boat that proves  
to be the instant traveler in the  
handicap race.

Sporting Notes.

The Bradford Courier says: "A new  
pitcher named Herman from Kingston  
has been signed by the town club and  
will be used regularly from now on."

"Clancy" Elliott and "Joe" Daly  
returned west last evening with the  
Toronto excursionists. They play with  
Brampton at Ingoldsby this afternoon.

The "Fox" in Brampton on Saturday  
showed that they had jumped the town.

The National Yacht and Sailing Club  
of Toronto has begun negotiations  
with the Manchester Yacht Club with a view  
of challenging for the Seaway  
cup next year. If the conditions  
governing the races prove to be satisfactory  
a challenge will be at once issued.

The senior and junior boats of the  
Detroit Yacht Club will leave, to-  
night, for St. Catharines. They go  
early to get practice on the river and  
course. The junior crew has to meet  
two crews of the Toronto Argonauts  
and one of the Boms, while the seniors  
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Every horse in E. R. Smethers'  
stable is up for sale, and the  
best is up at Brighton Beach. The  
best is up there are out for Toronto's interests every time.

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Another objection to politics in the  
council is given by a prominent Victoria  
ward resident who says: "Because  
they are not of the party in the  
majority, some of the members of the  
council have to day are relegated to  
the back seats as spectators, while  
men who are really incompetent for  
leading positions on various committees  
are running affairs, but running them  
badly, not having the necessary ability  
or initiative. What a difference if  
council were to meet in perfect unity  
and choose the best men for the  
important positions! I do not criticise  
this year's party in power alone;  
the opposition party is just as much  
to blame when it has the reins. Both  
parties are sadly to blame. Let them  
have a departure next year by agreeing  
to elect a good mayor by acclamation. That would be a good  
start."

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newspapers Picked Up By  
Reporters On Their Rounds.

Wanted—Puffie swimming bath.

A large contingent came up from  
Gananoque to see the horse races yes-  
terday.

The funeral of the late Col. Mont-  
gomery was conducted by James  
Reid & Co.

Several Kingston boys left this  
morning to spend the next two weeks  
at the cotton mill wharf.

There was no occasion for the magi-  
cians to move to the beach at the police  
station this morning.

Cars running on the track have de-  
layed the street railway service con-  
siderably during the past two days.

The Turf Club is more than elated  
after Monday's fine day, there  
would have been a handsome surplus.

Craig's wharf: Proprietor Jake Mich-  
igan, from Hamilton; Persia, down,

this morning.

M. T. company wharf: Tag Team  
and large Melrose, from Hamil-  
ton; light; they cleared for Charlotte.

St. Paul's wharf: Steamer Toronto,  
down, Captain Dunn, from Ottawa; ton-  
ight, down, Captain Marshall, from Charl-  
ette, with coal, is at the pierhead.

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The manager of the Argyle's com-  
petitors is pointing out that ship and  
sailors alike have a happy family of  
youngsters here, holding the nearest line, no matter how  
far the fog is.

The manager in other cities in an  
attempt to Monday with the exception  
of Dr. Sims, his place being  
occupied by W. A. Gibson, of Gananoque.

In the races, yesterday, Lorri Reid  
of this city, made a very creditable  
showing. This was his first time in  
company at that, but the local horse-  
men had the field go a little to defeat.  
Lord Russell has only had ten  
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