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LOTS OF LIVE STOCK
OF THE VERY BEST KIND IN
KINGSTON.

What a Trip About the City
Shows—A Fur and Feather
Society is Suggested For the
City.

Kingston, June 6.—(To the Editor):
It is an old adage that every man
has a hobby, and as I pass down our
road and up another I am more than
convinced that Kingston has its share
of hobbyists. Live stock seems pre-
dominant. Walking along King
street I came across a gentleman with
a pair of lovely deer hounds, or some
say Great Danes, a pair the owner
should be proud of and ought to grace
many a show. Crossing into Barrie
street I came across a pair of really
grand St. Bernards, having that much
desired benevolent look which is char-
acteristic of every good St. Bernard,
the dog having a grand head and
square muzzle, the very type of old
Ch. Chimmoo. Now getting along
into Princess street I came across a
bull terrier which I really had to ad-
mire and thought it a great pity he
was not looked after with a little
more care. Getting a little further
along the street I came across a first-
class Aberdeen terrier still further
along a pretty little toy Yorkshire
with splendid head and coat. Cross-
ing over into Montreal street I came
across four or five really grand Dal-
matha dogs, beautifully spotted, and
one dog clear and distinct and would
be sure to find a card at any show,
if showed in trim, and of spaniels
there are certainly in Kingston some
realizing, one or two nice Cockeraners
and a few good fox terriers, but mostly
falling in head points, but still a
deserving lot.

Now as I go farther out of town
I come across some first-class fowl.
Poultry men now seem very busy with
chicklets. Coming down Sydenham
street I came across a lovely pair of
white Wyandottes, good size and shape,
with good rosates and other head
points combine with our noble color.
Turning the corner and getting into
York street I came across here a
grand pair of white Leghorns, I should
say a most prolific lot of birds, of
which the owner might be proud, but
the severe winters must play havoc
with their combs. Going further along
I came across a nice pair of black
Minorcas, but spoiled by being mixed
with other breeds of mongrel type.
Going up another street I came across
some buff Orpingtons. One or two
of these took my fancy, a most beau-
tiful shape and color, even from
bottom to top birds that could win, and
birk the originator "the laborer."
"Cook" would be proud of them.
The next yard I saw some fine barred
Plymouth Rocks and did the owner
know their worth he would be sur-
prised, I have no doubt.

When one having a slight knowledge
of live stock and seeing such that I
have described, one wonders why
such a place like Kingston is lacking
a fur and feather society. Such a
society would enhance the value of
its so beautiful and noble animals.
I take a bigger interest in their dumb
animals such a society would easily
get one to two hundred members.
It would mean breeding a better class
of stock and doing away with so
many mongrels that are a nuisance
even to themselves. There are many
who would be glad of such a society
and surely there is some lady or
gentleman who will start such a so-
ciety for the benefit of our noble and
faithful companions, the dog, and our
feathered tribes of poultry.—Yours
truly, ALFRED COWARD (late Live
Stock Provider to the Royal Family),
Sydenham street, Kingston.

Preferred Baby's Voice.
Success.
New York scientist, the father of
a large and growing family, has his
troubles. One evening his youngest
was holding forth in her best style.
The mother could do nothing with
the child, so the man of science went
to the rescue.
"I think I can quiet little Flora,"
he said. "There's no use humming to
her in that silly way. What she
wants is real music. The fact that I
used to sing in the Glee Club at Yale,
and sang well, too, may make a differ-
ence."

Accordingly, the professor took the
child and, striding up and down the
room, sang to his young charge.
He had not finished the second verse of
his song, when a ring was heard. The
door opened and there stood a girl of
fourteen, who said:
"I'm one of the family that's just
moved into the flat next to yours.
There's a sick person with us, and he
says, if it's all the same to you, would
you mind letting the baby cry in-
stead of singing to it?"

The Banana Peel.
Montreal Witness.
There are people in this city, men
and women, and even children, who
jubilantly when they see banana or
orange peeling lying on the pathway,
kick it off into the gutter. This is
practical Christianity. The practice
of indiscriminately throwing such fruit
rinds about is such a reprehensible
one, it is so menacing to life and
limb, that it should have an educa-
tional penalty exacted against it
whenever detected. In the meantime
civilized citizens will remove the dan-
ger wherever they see it, and will
teach their children to do the same.

Blessing The Crops.
London Standard.
The interesting custom, dating from
the fifth century, of blessing the crops
was carried out, yesterday, at Edg-
worth, a Sussex hamlet near the South
Downs.
The rector, accompanied by nearly
100 parishioners, took up a position
in the open on the side of the downs,
and a rooster and its mate were
held, "the blessing of the crops and
the animals being invoked upon the crops
and an appeal being made for an
abundant harvest. The service con-
cluded with the hymn, "We Plow the
Fields," which was heartily sung.
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one ounce made, equal to the best. Big
bottles, 50c. and 75c., at Wade's Drug
Store.

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED.
Golden Wedding of Canon Baker
and Wife.

Springfield Farm, Pauline, near
Guelph, the home of Canon and Mrs.
Baker, was, on Monday, the scene of
a gathering of very pleasurable inter-
est. It was the fiftieth anniversary
of their marriage and a great host
of friends will heartily congratulate
this good old divine and his worthy
helpmate. Canon Baker is one of the
lovable, kindly men regarded with
affectionate liking even by men of
the world. How much deeper must be
the feeling of those who know him
well, have listened to him for many
days, and who know how kindly and
generously he has helped in the good
work of the church. No matter what
the date was, no matter how stormy
the weather, his hand has never been
slack in the work that the Good
Father has called him to do. The
family gathered at Springfield Farm
were Canon Baker's three
sons, (Sidney, Edward, F. K.), of
Guelph, and Miss Roberts, of Brant-
ford, a granddaughter. His young
nephew was celebrated by Rev. H. C.
Duckland, and followed by a presen-
tation of easy chair and brooch, and
address by the rector on behalf of the
members of the church. During the
luncheon the toast to Canon
and Mrs. Baker was proposed with
great cordiality.

Rev. Edward Hammond Massey
Baker was born in Norwich,
England, whose old cathedral is fam-
ous for its flying buttresses. His father
was a Waterloo veteran, Capt. George
William Baker, R.A., his mother, a
daughter of J. E. Gale, an ex-mayor
of Norwich. The family sailed for
Canada when Canon Baker was five
years of age, and returned, now Ot-
tawa, was where the family first set-
tled. His early education was under
Rev. Dr. Wardlaw, whose name is
dear to many good people in Ontario.
Young Baker went into commercial
life in Galt, and then in New York.
But when the war broke out he came
in the marines, since he became a stu-
dent of the General Theological Col-
lege, and was ordained in Trinity
church, New York, in 1854, by Bishop
Wareham. He returned to Canada
and his first parish was the county
of Carleton Place, Almonte, Hillier,
Grow Gore, Stirling, Peartook, and
Letchford. He was a member of the
locomotive staxia which he founded
about his retirement, but at Guelph
he has shared in the work of the
ministry when health and weather
permitted.

Kaladar Lines.
Kaladar, June 4.—W. A. Kimmerly,
Flinton, passed through here on Sat-
urday, enroute to Napanea. Miss B.
Lyons, teacher, has returned after
spending a few days at her home in
Centerville. Otto Dempsey, Tweed,
spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs.
Nelson McBride. Miss Mae Jory, Flin-
ton, was at the station one day, last
week, to meet her friend, Miss Mann,
from Peterboro. Mr. and Mrs. M.
Presley and Miss Norma, Northbrook,
passed through here on Saturday, en-
route to Tamworth to visit Mr. Pres-
ley's parents, M. and Mrs. Reid. Miss
Leta and Laura Morton were the
guests of Mrs. J. Forbes on Sunday
last. James Bathgate made a busi-
ness trip to Tweed on Saturday. A
number of the young people from here
attended the picnic and ball held at
Flinton on Wednesday last. Mrs. Mor-
ton and Mrs. Allport spent Victoria
day with friends in Springbrook. Our
merchant, Mr. Robinson, is still en-
larging his stock. He has now a fine
assortment of goods. Miss Lillian
Fleming spent Wednesday in Tweed
with her friend, Miss Dougan, New-
burgh. Peter Morton spent Sunday at
the Algerian. Mr. Ross, Michigan, re-
sided at the King Edward on
Thursday last. Mr. Ross was on his
way to Denbigh where he will spend
the summer with his son. Mrs. Bishop
and Miss Muriel Baker went to Clo-
ne on Saturday, returning on Monday.

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sons. Answering the questions, "What
is the best prescription to cleanse and
purify the blood," a leading journal
in a recent issue, prints the follow-
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drachms.
Fluid extract cascara aromatic, one
drachm.
Compound Sabel, one ounce.
Syrup Sarsaparilla Compound, three
and one-half ounces.
Shake together in a bottle and take
a teaspoonful after each meal and at
bedtime. This remedy nourishes the
blood and cleanses it of impurities.
It puts vim and energy into run-down
people. The best prescription put the
kidneys to work to filter out the
waste matter, uric acid and other
impurities that cause disease. It
makes new blood, relieves rheuma-
tism, lame back, and bladder trou-
ble.
Get the ingredients from your drug-
gist and mix them yourself.

Death At Inverary.
The death is announced at Inver-
ary, of John Loney, at the age of
seventy-one years. Deceased had been
ill for two months. He was a re-
tired farmer, and was born near
Odesa. He is survived by three sons
and three daughters. William, in the
states; Frank and C. H., at Inver-
ary, Mrs. James Lemmon, Kingston;
Mrs. George Pound, Ontario street,
city, and Mrs. Woods, of Chicago.
The late Mr. Loney was engaged in
the butcher business at Inverary for
twenty-five years, and prior to going
into that line, was farming near
Odesa. The funeral will take place
on Friday to the Holy Trinity
church, with interment at Sand Hill
cemetery.

Drowned In Erie Canal.
Rochester, N.Y., June 6.—John Mur-
phy, aged 47 years, employed on an
Erie canal boat, fell from the deck of
the craft, at the Lexington avenue
canal bridge, last night, and was
drowned. Other men employed on the
boat saw Murphy fall into the water,
but before they could reach him he
had gone to the bottom.

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SHUT THEM ALL UP
LIVING STATUARY SHOWS
CALLED IMMORAL.

Bishop of London and Others Ask
the County Council to Act—
Shows Forbidden Elsewhere.
London, June 6.—The Bishop of Lon-
don yesterday headed a deputation
which visited the music halls com-
mittee of the London county council
to urge the immediate suppression of
living statuary shows in the interests
of morality and decency. The deputation
included representatives of the
Catholic, Jewish and Protestant non-
conformist churches, besides more
than a score of religious and social
purity societies. It was pointed out
that Edinburgh, Glasgow, Manches-
ter, Birmingham and other large cities
already had forbidden such shows. The
chairman of the committee said the
matter had been discussed already,
but it would be reconsidered.

DOINGS AT PICTON.
A Teacher Resigns—Baseball
Players Hired.
Picton, June 6.—Miss C. Winnifred
Morris, B.A., teacher of moderns in
the Picton high school, has sent in her
resignation to the high school board.
This has been accepted to take effect
at the end of the month. Miss Mor-
ris, who is parted with regretfully,
has been associated with the high
school staff for two years. She is a
graduate of Toronto university. Miss
Morris has accepted a similar posi-
tion on the teaching staff of Lindsay
College Institute.
The results of this year's examina-
tions at the university of Toronto
have much interest for Prince Edward-
ers. Frank E. Spencer, of town, has
following have passed their first year
medicinal studies, James G. Winfield, for-
merly of Picton, has finished his second
year in arts at Trinity college. The
following have passed their first year
in arts: Miss Nellie E. Clark, Picton;
J. A. McCamus, formerly of Well-
ington, (to supplement in Latin, ancient
history and German); Miss E. E. Mas-
tin, Wellington, and Theodora W.
Dwight, Picton.

The two Toronto baseball men, who
are expected to help Picton win the
trophy in the Bay of Quinte league,
have arrived, and are busy working out
with the local nine. They are Wrist,
the catcher, and Beckers, the pitcher,
both of whom played last season
with the Parkdale Owls.
E. M. Bigg, M.A., and D. A. Gil-
christ, B.A., science and English mas-
ters on the high school staff, have
been appointed associate examiners for
departmental examinations.
G. W. Morden, formerly science mas-
ter of Picton high school, is in town
to spend the summer, having finished
his post graduate work at the univer-
sity of Pennsylvania. Mr. Morden con-
templates going to Germany in the
autumn to further his studies for the
degree of Ph.D.

IS NOT A VEGETARIAN.
Shrub, Great Runner, Not a
Faddist.
New York, June 6.—Alfred Shrub,
the world's champion distance runner,
dropped a bomb in the midst of
his flesh-obtainers. The best and
most stirring Englishman has exploded all
their theories about vegetarianism be-
ing essential to endurance tests.
Shrub eats meat three times a day
and he can come close to outfooting
a subway train.

Just before Shrub arrived in New
York, Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale,
had an article in the Yale Medical
Journal on "The Influence of
Fasting on Endurance." It was
nearly interesting. It was a strong
argument for flesh-abstinence and told
of tests made at New Haven. Endur-
ance tests were made on forty-nine
persons, representing two contracted
types—athletes accustomed to a full
flesh diet and athletes accustomed to
a non-flesh diet. There was a group
also including ordinary persons
accustomed to a low-proteid and
non-flesh dietary.

Then came Shrub. This little run-
ner has been the marvel of the athletic
world. There seems to be no limit
to his endurance. In fact, he is the
finest example of endurance in the
world. There's Loughboon, of course,
but it is doubtful if Loughboon could
keep up to Shrub's pace, and Lough-
boon is not an abstainer. Anybody
knows that his antecedents abstained
from everything but meat. It was in-
teresting in this matter when Shrub
came to see me. He asked me what
he ate when in training.
"Well," said he, "I eat eggs and a
chop for breakfast. About noon I
have a chicken dinner, and for supper
I usually eat fish."

And this man Shrub has covered
ten miles in about the time it takes
a subway train to run from the Bat-
tery to Kingsbridge. Just imagine
yourself starting out with a subway
train at the Battery and racing it to
Kingsbridge. That would seem to be
a pretty severe test of endurance.

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dis Ababa, the capital of the coun-
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