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THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

How Things Went in Contests of To-Day.

contests, to-day, Flanigan, America, won the final in the hammer throwing; McGrath second and Walsh, Canada, third. G. W. Larner, England, won the first heat of the 3,500 meter ing, including the third heat of the eternity, and gone to their eternal re-Wientz won. The fourth heat of the of ill health. Thomas N. Doutney, who

The final of the fifteen hundred metre flat Olympic race was won by Sheppard, American. In the draw for the three mile team race, the United Kingdom, Haly, Holland and Germany were down for the first heat. This insures a victory for the United Kin dom. In the second heat America will have to compete against France, Canada and Sweden. This is a handicap for the American team, for should it win victory will follow a hard race, while the United Kingdom should win the first heat easily. The first two teams in each heat qualify for the final. The weather continues unsettled. The attendance at the stadium is not

Emile Reardon, of New York, who bus been spending his vacation here,

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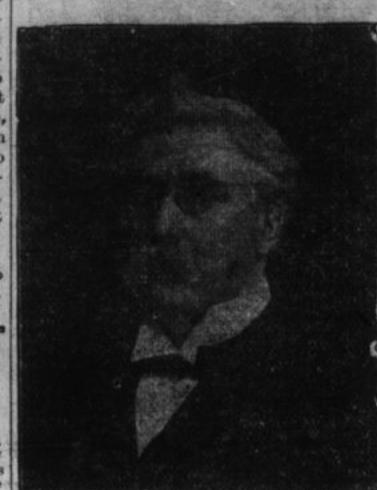
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OF THE OLD TIME TEMPER-

Over Twenty-Five Years in the Work-He Speaks About Political Temperance.

ANCE LECTURERS.

Rev. Father Matthew, John Hawwalk; E. J. Webb, England, second, kins, John B. Gough, Frances E. Wiland Goulding, Canada, third. Heavy lard, Dr. Jewett, Mrs. L. Youmans, er at the beginning interfered with the other great lights in the temperance Park. last four entries of the morning meet- work have long since passed into the first laps of this contest Wientz, yet remains, but he has not been in nately held the first two positions; active work for a long time because twenty kilometre was won by Jones, living known man who has followed worker continuously for over twentyfive years, thus giving the best part the more interesting since Mr. Dout-



THOMAS N. DOUTNEY.

ney, in former early life, was hotel wine room owner, and also a vicim of the drink habit, and has gone through all that can be suffered from excess in drink. He therefore does the greater successful work because of his the liquor traffic and drunkenness itself. Mr. Doutney has the greatest sympathy with the erring, and does all he can to aid them to higher and better life. His power in pathos and humor and his presentation of dialectic characters in his lectures, together with his solo singing, make his lectures and work very attractive as well

s profitable. mentioned in the Whig, vigorously opposes prohibition and local option as useless and injurious. He lelieves solely in gospel temperance, He also believes in license properly lived up to and enforced in decent but not tyrannical style, as the proper means of regulating the liquor traffic and in respect and live up to the requie- before Fox could nump out of the way ers and bar-habitues, whenever he finds them in the bars and makes friends with them all. He covers up no faults or wrong and yet he has the kindest words to say of and to matters they know nothing about from host of friends. personal experience. Such people can nd have a right to express their be-

and lasting temperance." Is In Bad Shape.

The schooner J. G. Blain, which ran settled here first at Big Point. recent storm, is almost a total wreck. Chatham for many years. Capt. Latlamme, who had charge of the vessel, is now working in shipyards at Ogdensburg, N.Y. made a speedy recovery.

The Temperature.

Yesterday and to-day were quite hot the highest official registration was with her. 79.4 in the shade. That of course, is hese days are pleasant indeed, good A. R. B. Williamson, Brock street. prowing and sweating weather.

Escaped From Hospital. Che of the male patients at the Guelph to-day. Hotel Dieu succeeded in making his escape from that institution at noon, Ottawa, where she will spend a month on Barrie street. The only wearing apparel he had on was his night gown, and people were of the opinion that the man had escaped from an asylum. The man has been drinking in the hospital for treatment. .

You can safely go to the tercentenary and enjoy yourself thoroughly. stores in Quebec, so you are all right.

Special Attraction. Edward Mullin, elocutionist, will recite "Casey at the Bat," at The King Edward Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday evening. Do not miss this. INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Reporters On Their Rounds. When you need a cab 'phone 600.' William Swaine, piano tuner. Urders received at McAuley's. 'Phone 778.

A number from Kingston are going tend the Masonic grand lodge, in session there.

H. Cunningham, piano tuner from Chickering's. Leave orders at Mc-Auley's book store.

Cabmen's phone, 490.

The harbormaster should enforce the too drowsy to move. of his life to the work. That fact is regulations governing the propelling The burglar then went into the who seek pleasure on the water.

> pairing the Montreal Transportation the crime some hours later. company's wharf. If all the other Evidently fearing that Frank Winwharves in the city were kept in as ner might recover from the effects of good state of repairs the harbor the chloroform before he left the front would present a much better ap- room, the burglar placed a mirror in pearance and be a great deal safer for

NEWS OF DISTRICT.

The Tidings From Various Points in Eastern Ontario.

Qo. Saturday, Mrs. Allan Frederick passed away, at Belleville. Mrs. Frederick, sixty-four years of age, had resided in Belleville for many years. Howard Wallbridge, a well-known ley, regarding the represensible acyoung man of Massassaga, and Miss Maireleen Sprague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sprague, of Big Is-

the St. Lawrence river, R. McNabb his whole case away. Mr. Macgiland J. H. Gaffney, captured two livery did not once touch upon his maskinonge, weighing twenty-two and forty pounds respectively.

Joseph Pritchard died in Brockville, varied experiences with every phase of on Sunday, after a long illness, aged he were a man of dignity he would Lurgan, Ireland, and when a young had to be done and ratified it later man came to this country, settling near Brockville and had lived in this in connection with the proposed model vicinity ever since.

George Kansier, of Remsden, N.Y. died, Sunday, in St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville, after a brief ill ness, aged sixty-nine years. He was lowing the lead of Registrar Thompborn near Seeley's Bay. Mrs. Cather- son, in this matter, because before ine Smith, widow of the late Rev. Mr. Doutney, as already frequently Thadeus Smith, Seeley's Bay, is a sis-

A young married man named Joseph Fox, employed as a laborer, at government drill shed, Belleville, met with a painful but luckily not a serithe derrick in hoisting cut stone for the coping, when in some accidental giving licenses only to those who will manner a small piece of rock fell and, ments of the law. Mr. Doutney visits it alighted on the back of his right all bar rooms, bar-owners and bar-ten- foot, inflicting a nasty flesh wound.

A Pretty Wedding. A very pretty but quiet wedding on Tuesday morning, when Miss master must have a first-class certifithem all. In the strongest possible Fanny, only daughter of Mrs. Alfred cate and model school experience. Mr. terms by condemns what is known as Browne, Sydenham street, was mar- Ettinger has neither. He has simply liquor "spotters," as a detriment and ried to George W. Charles, of the a second-class certificate, therefore he positive disgrace to any community. firm of Reid & Charles, Princess street. is not qualified according to law to Mr. Doutney says that the so-called The wedding was very quiet, only the be principal of a model school. As temperance wave now agitating Cana- immediate relatives of the contracting Victoria is to be used for pedagogue da and the United States, is a spasm parties being present. Immediately af- and model school purposes, Mr. Etand conducted by parties who have no ter the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. tinger is to be transferred to Central actual, positive living personal ex- Charles left on the steamer Kingston school. No one knows these details perience with bar-rooms, the liquor for Montreal. They will visit Quebed better than Mr. Ettinger himself, and traffic, breweries, distifleries or and other eastern cities before return- I am sure he will not thank Mr. Meddrunkenness. "How," says Mr. Dout- ing to the city. Many costly and lev for rendering this explanation ne-"can people talk practically, beautiful presents testified to the es- cessary

Death Caused By Hiccoughs. Ges el temperance is the only true death resulted a short time after the years was compared with those passfirst attack.

city. He was born in Montreal against the rocks off Oswego, in the has been managing a grocery store in is much easier to succeed in Victoria

Double Bill At Bijou.

He To-day only a double bill. One expects to be given charge of an the funniest comedies ever shown. other vessel shortly, The crew of the "The Hobo Nobleman and the Yankee cause the pupils who pass first are al-Blain were lucky to be near Oswego, Heiress," a killingly funny skit on the ways those of the lady teachers, when the accident occurred, as the American international marriage. Two should the teachers get all the credit. life-saving crew was near at hand, and other comedies, "The Luck of Lazy Not at all. Jim," and "Haunted by His Mother-

not the down-town temperature, which bart College, Geneva. N.Y., arrived is perhaps five or six degrees higher. this afternoon to visit his brother, Dr. George Tisdale, with wife and two children, who have been visiting with friends at Barriefield, returned home to

in doing so .- EDWARD BENNETT. Miss Edith Selby left to,day for to-day, and made his way to his home with Mrs. W. F. B. Mann, Lewis street.

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London, July 14.- In the Olympic Thomas N. Doutney Has Spent up to Niagara Falls to-night to at- Thief Then Ransacks House While Parents Sleep on Floor Be-

DARING BURGLAR.

Clayton, N.J., July 14.-Using chloroform to drug the family a burglar The Kingston Street Railway com- robbed the house of James Winner pany has commenced the erection of early Saturday morning of \$40 in showers which followed the fine weath- Mary Livermore, John B. Finch and a new power house at Lake Ontario cash and jewellery and silverware val-

The burglar gained entrance through Grant Pyke, the famous fruit grow- a second storey window. The room he twenty miliometre bicycle race. On ward. Edward Carswell, of Oshawa, er of Wolfe Island, employed over one first entered was occupied by James hundred berry pickers at his orchard, Winner's two daughters, Effie and Minlast week, and they picked about four nie, eighteen and twenty years old respectively. He drenched a towel Good rubber tired cab always when with chloroform and placed it . over. the faces of the sleeping girls, 'who Buy Fruitatives at Gibson's Red were sleeping side by side. Effie was awakened, but said later that she was

> of motor boats in the harbor. Very next room, which was occupied by the few of these craft carry lights at girls' brother, Frank. Here he saturanight, and without such lights a boat ted a handkerchief with what remainis a continual menace to all people ed of the chloroform and placed it over the young man's head. The Pond's Extract, with cold cream, is empty bottle, the towel and the handsold at Gibson's Red Cross Drug kerchief were found when the parents of the young people, who were sleep-Workmen were engaged, to-day, re- ing in a downstairs room, discovered

such a position on the bureau that the bed was reflected in it while he ransacked the bureau.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The School Board Matter. Kingston, July 10 .- (To the Editor): I was very much amused when I read, in last night's Whig, the letters of John Macgillivary and W. H. Medtion at the recent meeting of the Board of Education. The one was so careful in an effort to conceal the real object why they left the meeting, Saturday evening, while trawling in and the other very innocently gave real motive for his action, therefore it is hardly necessary to reply to his claim that the meeting was illegal. If eighty-six years. He was born in have agreed to do the business which on. I am afraid the professor is doing school what he has been doing concerning the Faculty of Education, obstructing, no matter what the result might be. It is a great pity he is follong his popularity among the professors and students of Queen's will lose its influence in his behalf.

Now, with regard to Mr. Medley's letter. He, too, tried to make it appear that the reason he scooted was because he considered the meeting ilous accident. He had been assisting at legal. The latter part of his letter. however, let the cat out of the bag. He objected to the transfer of Mr. Ettinger. to the Central school, as if it were a demotion. It is a promotion, because the Central is larger than Victoria. But in his argument, Mr. Medley stated in effect that Mr. Et. tinger was to be transferred for some unexplainable reason. Let us see was solemnized at St. James' church, that is the truth. A model school

comprehensively or intelligently by teem in which the bride was held by a Further, Mr. Medley gave Mr. Ettinger great praise as a teacher, all of which he deserved. But there is such a thing as going so far as to reflect lief. But neither opinion or belief is Chatham, Ont., July 14 .- Francis on others. He said Mr. Ettinger passexperience nor is either one a fact. Commo, of this city, passed away on ed thirty-two out of thirty-two pupils History will repeat itself on this tem- Sunday after a very peculiar illness. who went up to the entrance examinperance wave matter, which means He was apparently in the best of ations. I just wish to say here that that it will die out in about a year. health when he was seized with an at- I have been told on the best author-It is only politics, no more no less. tack of hiccoughs. He was unable to ity that if the number passed by Mr. There is not a moral feature about it. rid himself of the attack, and his Ettinger each year for the last five ed by the three lady senior fourth Deceased was well known in this teachers, the comparison would not and be in his favor, even although Vic-He toria has the best class of pupils. It

than in Frontenac school. But only an impulsive greenhorn would jurige a teacher by the number of pupils he or. of she passes. The quality of the pupils must be considered. For instance, be-

Now I regret, Mr. Editor, that in-law." Travelogue, "Switzerland," had to be so plain in my remarks, but Mr. Medley's letter necessitated it, Mrs. R. E. Wilson and two child- every reason to say, "Save me from but not nearly as hot as "might have ren left to-day to spend a month with my friends." When men go to the been." According to the official read-relatives at Deseronto. Mrs. Wilson's newspapers, it is always best to be ing by Dr. Knight, the highest tem- sister, Mrs. L. Hoppin, of Deseronto, frank and to tell the whole truth, perature on Monday was 73.8. To-day who has been visiting here, returned even although the writer may suffer. What proves more than anything Prof. Edward Williamson, of Ho- else that the three gentlemen who followed Registrar Thompson's intriguing lead only used the "out of order" cry in order to prevent certain business from being done, was the fact that they did not do it and

legalize it after: The importance of

the business would have justified them

Buried To-Day. Mrs. J. Hand, an old resident of he city, passed peacefully away at the Hotel Dieu, on Tuesday morning, after a lingering illness. The deand a host of friends were sorry to hear of her death. The funeral services were conducted by Dean Farth-

"The Merry Widow." Commencing on Saturday the Whig will publish this short serial story, racily written by Albert Payson Terbune. It is a capital story of about twenty columns and is well illustrated. It will be run out in a week.

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