On Barrio Street, next to R. T. Walkern, Esq. the residence of the late Mrs. O'Retily,

HAVE received instructions to sell at the WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15TH, That fine large Brick Residence, containing six

There is a fine coach-bouse and stable for two horses, with right of way from the rear. The property is well drained. The lot is 30 x 190 feet, more or less. Title perfect. Terms will be made easy.

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Cheques of absuccessful tenderers will be reimmediately after the contract awarded. But any tenderer refusing when called upon to complete a contract at the price he names in his tender, will forfeit his cheque.

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Have you read the New Book by the author of "Ben Hur," entitled "The Fair God." Price | was in your big say, in paper, 50e: cloth, 70c.

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We append a partial list of subjects: Bird's Eye View of City from Fort Henry. Market Square (on a Saturday) from City Hall

New Queen Street Methodist Church. Eßekwood Asylum, Court House, Queen's University. Roman Gatholic Church. Royal Military College, Fort Henry Tete de Pont Barrack Gate Kingston Mills

City Buildings.

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Poles. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Poles. Curtain Poles, any length. Brass Fittings just received. They are a bargain. Wait! Only 40 cents. Wait

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Has the best assortment of Balbriggan Underware, Hosiery, Gloves, Scarfs, Umbrellas, Collars, Handkerchiefs, etc., formen at cash price, ported direct for our own trade. Gentlemen can depend on getting reliable goods from W. G. ASHLEY

#### The popular shirt maker Princess street. BOATS, BOATS

J. KNAPP & SON, BARRIEFIELD. after searching the three, found the iron | Whitewash. sale. No work can exceed ours in strength and | Worth on a charge of carrying dangerous | Austin hit to McIntyre and died on first. neatness. Boats built in any style; second to

J. KNAPP & SON.

NEW AUCTION ROOMS, KINGSTON. be prepared to receive all goods entrusted to him for sale, and carry on a general commission business. Goods solicited for sale on commission business. Goods solicited for sale D R. MARTIN has opened an auction room on commission. All sales carefully attended to and returns promptly made. Sales attended in they have given general satisfaction.

Solution and returns promptly made. Sales attended in they have given general satisfaction.

Little went out on a foul fly to the buying our roll bacon at 10s. Large should be capable of teaching drawing E. R. MARTIN, Residence 244 Sydenham-St.

The next regular monthly meetings of the ity lodges will be held in he Masonic hall,

Ancient St. John's, No. 3, on Thursday, July ROYAL ARCANUM.

THE regular meetings of the St. Lawrence first and third Mondays in every month, at 8 p.m., in the Cataragui O.F. hall, Princess

Weather Observation. The probabilities for the next twenty-four ine and a little cooler weather.

Our Come This Senson. Salling publicd pigs feet for 10c. per lb., fresh butter for 18c, eggs for 1250 and roll bacon for 10c. Jas. Crawford.

Fastest Time on Record. The last raft, which Mr. Calvin sent Quebec made the fastest time on record. I

Forwarded to Offiwa.

in five days and a half.

neeting on Wednesday night have been sent to Ottawa to be laid before the govern-

Secured His Money.

Mr. Scanthon, who lost one hundred ioliars, which was in an envelope, recent ly received the money this morning. The

young lady who found it received a reward of \$10 He Will be Missed. . Thomas Maxfield, who for the past years has been porter of the opera house, resigns his position to morrow evening,

Thomas will be missed. Let the Pensioners Turn Out. The old pensioners think that they should be asked to turn out on Dominion day with the veterans of 1866-70. Le

and on Tuesday will leave for Toronto.

one of the pensioners take the matter in hand and form a company.

At the school board last night when Mr. Brown arose to speak he addressed he chair thus: "Worshipful sir." There was loud laughter and a trustee remarked "O'Brien is not out of your head yet. At the Paptry Grocery

Worshipful Sir.

You can get table raisins for 7: per lb.

hoice oranges and lemons for 15c. per dez; six pounds of prunes for 25c.; butter | Double play. Sullivan was left on third. in one pound prints for 18c; and two pounds of cooked corn beef for 25c. The Police Court.

William Anderson, William Woods Andrew Brown, R. Oliver and Loui Laramis, four drunks, sat in a line this morning in the dock. Ald, Thompson reserved the charge against the first three and dismissed Oliver and Laramis.

Received the Contracts.

W. D. McRae has received the contrac to supply the military camp with groceries, and Waddington & Welsh the meat at \$5 39 per hundred. The bread will be supplied by Mr. Carnovsky. The contracts for wood and fodder have not yet been awarded.

National Song. "Awake, oh happy nation," is the title in commemoration of her majesty's jubilee belied his name in writing a brave, spirited song. Published by the Anglo Canadian music publishers association, Toron-

A Little Crossfire. After Mr. Horne had made a short peech at the meeting of the school board last night Dr. Fee remarked : "You have said your little ray, and now you will be satisfied." The former replied : "There was more say in my little say than there

A Literary Curiosity. This is probably the longest sentence in Napoleon wrote this; but, of course. We have in stock a collection of Beautiful | has nothing to do with us selling the finest fresh butter at 18c , fresh eggs at 124c

No Baseball Match The Watertown baseball club has treat ed the Park nine very shabbily. It was surged that they should come here for \$50, but later they telegraphed for an it crease, which was granted, and a despaich was received saying that they would b) in Kingston for sure to morrow. To day another telegram reached here which asked for a second increase, but the request was refused and in consequence, the match was cancelled. It is said that a Kingspinian bas had something to de with the shabby treatment of the Park livan struck to Moran, who put McDon-

The Rookery Again. Mr. Shaw, at the meeting of the school board last night, said that a parent told him that his children, who attended Intyra hit to third, and died on first, "Louise rookery," were troubled in a way | Whitewash. that prohibited them from observing cleanliness. Mr. Anglin said it was not the fault of the building, but of pupils who went there, but Mr. Shaw said th building was to blame, as the ceilings were low, and at one time the place was the worst pest hole in the city. Mr. Kidd said he found the building airy and light yesterday, and that the same trouble was experienced at Frontenae school. One family was to blame, but the trouble had been got over. A trustee said Queen street school had been affected in a similar

Another Soldier in Trouble. At the police court this morning, Thos. charged with attempting to create a dis- ing Whicing on third. One runturbance on the corner of King and Princean streets last evening. The case was adjourned until Monday morning next, when three more soldiers named Hunter, Ryder and Sharp will be arraigned on the same charge. 'It appears that the soldiers were quarrelling with a lad who drives Swanston's bread cart, when Mr. F. Tracey, who was passing by, interferred in the lad's behalf, and it is alleged that Worth either threatened or astempted to strike him with the leg of an iron bedstead. Officer Small was notified of the occurrence, and he followed the soldiers to the corner of Princess and Montreal good hit, and brought Connolly to third. streets, where he caught up to them, and, | Walker hit to short stop and died on first weapon named up the right sleeve of

Don't Miss It.

Z. Prevost has received this day a direct importation of English serge, all wool,

Full fashioned hose 20c, at Hardy's,

THE SCORE IN THE BURG MATCH STANDS TEN TO FOUR.

he Battery of the Park Nine Changed-The Kingstonians do Some Fine Batting The Betatls of the Came.

hurg. The match was played in the Burg yesterday, and resulted in a score of 10 to 4 in favor of the home team. hours are: Moderate winds, mostly north-east, The Gananoque brass band had been solvertised to run, an excursion from Kingston on the St. Lawrence, calling at Lingston Iniln Hems. Gananeque and Brockville. The rainy morning had the effect of keeping a large number who would otherwise have gone, at home, and consequently less than one hundred, including the Park nine, left Wells, p Kingston. At Gananoque and Brockville large crowds were taken on, many enquiring before they embarked if the Park nine were on board. No rain fell after leaving Kingston, and when Ogdensburg was reached, at 1:30 o'clock, the sun was was towed from Garden island to Quebec | shining brightly. At once a start was made for the ball grounds, and the "Nine" commenced practicing. A look at the positions of the men showed that several changes had been made. Lovett, the The resolutions passed at the dry dock | little catcher, was not in his usual place behind the bat. McConville, who for merly played second base, was in his ment. A reply is expected in a few days. | place, and Moran, late short stop, held down second. Fisher had been taken from right field and told to play short stop, while T. Little played right, and sh McIntyre took his place in the box The Pastimes' battery was composed of Wells and Whiting, and two new-men; Quinlivan and Kennedy played centre and right field, respectively, Thompson and Dillingham, the battery that played in Kingston, having returned to college. A large crowd was assembled to see the game, and promptly at 2:30, Mr. James McGuire, of Ogdensburg, having been chosen umpire, said "play [ball." The

> FIRST INNING. Walker hit to Murphy, and on his error reached first. Millan hit to third, and went out-on first, Walker reaching third. Fisher was put out in the same way as his predecessor, and J. Little atruck to short stop, went out on first, and left Walker on third. Whitewash. Sullivan and Austin safely reached first, the former on an error of Connolly's, and the latter on a safe hit Murphy attuck a fly to Moran. Whiting struck t Moran on second, and forced Austin off first. Moran touched Austin while he. was running to second, put him out, threw to first and shut out Whiting.

Whitewash. SECOND INSING. McIntyre struck out. McConville hit to second, and on an error of the baseman reached first, and by good base running succeeded in getting to third. T. Little fanned the wind Convolly hit to short stop, but died or. first, leaving Mc-

Conville on third. Whitewash. McDonald made a good two base hit Sullivan followed with a good hit, and McDonald scored. Kennedy reached first on a safe hit to Moran, McDonald coming home. Goodno at the bat, Kennedy was put out on a throw from McConville to second. Goodno reached first on four strikes. Wells died on first, having struck to the baseman. Sullivan hit to McIntyre and went out on first. Two

Moran slugged the sphere to centre field, and reached first, Walker, followed of a national song and chorus composed his example, brought Moran to third, and reached second himself. Millan also did by J. M. Coward. The composer has tall batting, reaching second himself on a hit and bringing Moran and Walker home. Fisher struck out, and Millan reached third. J. Little hit to centre field, reached first, and Millan scored. Mc-Intyre hit to third, and was put out at first, Little reaching second. McConville flew to second baseman. Three runs.

Austin hit to Moran, and went out at first. Murphy flew to Connolly. Whiting reached first, on an error by Fisher. McDonald reached first safely and Whiting went to second. Oulnivan struck to third, and Whiting went out at third on a forced run. Whitewash.

FOUTH INNING. went out on a foul tip, leaving T Little on third and Moran on second. White-

kennedy reached first on Walker's error. Goodno died on first, having struck ! Austin struck to Connelly, who failed to fell wing agricultural pursuits. reach the ball, and Wells and Kennedy scored. Murphy hit and, on Moran's error, Austin scored. Whiting took his base on balls, and McDonsld hit to Millan, bringing Murphy home. Quinald out. Four runs

Fisher reached first on a safe hit to second. J. Little struck a fly to third, and Fisher was caught off his base. Mc-

Walker and died on first, and Goodno failed to find the sphere. Whitewash.

McConville went to first on a safe hit I Little to second on a safe hit, and McConville to third. Connolly struck to the pitcher and went out on first. Moran reached first on a hit to third, McConville scoring. Walker reached first, but forced Moran off the base, and he was put out on second. Millan struck to third way. When Mr. Brown said that the and went out, leaving Walker on second cases it would be a powerful means of and T. Little on first. One run. subject was rather delicate to discuss, the

struck to centre field, safely reaching greater usefulness than at present. first on a safe hit, and Austin held down third. Whiting hit to right field, and Austin scored, but Murphy went out on Worth, a soldier of "A" battery, was third. McDonald fanned the wind, leav-SEVENTH INNING.

> Fisher struck out, J. Little hit to short stop, and died on first, and McIntyre went out on first, having hit to baseman, Quinlivan flew to J. Little, Kennedy struck to Walker, and Goodno hit to

Fisher. Both went out on first. White-

McConville fanned the wind, and Little flaw to Murphy Connolly made a base hit, and Moran reached second on a

Worth's tunio. 'He promptly arrested Walker's, and Sullivan made a base hit. 611 bushels of wheat, and the schooner weapons, but he was averse to going with Murphy struck to Connolly, and safely the arrivals at the M. T. Co.'s wharf. Remember the place across the Cataragu | the office; but, when more constables ar-Murphy was on second when Whiting went to bat. He sent a fly to T. Lattle. Murphy pounded the bag with his feet and ran home. McDonald also struck a fly to T. Little. Three runs.

> SINTH INNING. Millan hit to second and collapsed on eating wallants. We don't know, But ness college in the city, and now that none catcher. McIntyre safely reached first, oranges and lemons, 25; a dez; pickled and writing, consequently the board was but he was left on that base, and Fisher | pigs feet 10c, at Jas. Crawfords.

PARK NINE DEFEATED on second, by McCounville fanging the The wind. The Pastimes did not take their last inping.

> PARK NINE. Walker, 3rd laher, s.s. Little, 1st b ... deintyre, p. Connelly, c.f.

The Park nine have again met defeat at the hands of the Pastienes of Ogdens-Wells 3, strikes called on McIntyre 44, lef on bases 6, two base hits 1, double plays 2, pass-

by McIntyre 2, strikes called on Wells 34, left on bases 4, two base hits 2: passed balls 2, Umpire-James McGuire, of Ordensburg. Scorers-P. Nolan for the Park Nine, and J O'Hara for the Pastlmes.

Time of game-2 hours and 20 minutes.

Runs earned 2, first base on errors Lfirst base

Many will no doubt wonder why Lovett was not playing, but it seems that after the match on the 25th, parties who have contributed to the fund of the club, expressed their opinion that a new battery was indispensable to the team, consequently McIntyre was engaged, and Mc Conville made his partner. This change necessitated many other changes, and in many ways accounts for the defeat. Mc Conville in his position, played remark able well, considering he never stood be an excellent man in his position. Mc. at the former meeting of the board :and all around they played well, except | formity, and it was found that the pupils, in the fourth inning. What they seemed | in passing from one grade to another, Some of the players also, after getting the systems of teaching that their progress in ball, hold it too long before throwing. penmanship was not satisfactory. Our made for home. Kingston being reached for positions in the offices and shops of at 10:45 No. meals' were furnished on the city where superior penmanship was

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

Winding up the Business- The Election of Officers-An Interesting Report.

ning regularly; but Steward Roadley fur-

nished excellent sandwiches and coffee.

After the opening of yesterday afternoon's session by prayer, and the adoption of a committee's report, which recommended the levying of a small assessment on the parochial auxiliaries to meet incilental expenses in connection with the management of the diocesan branch, a most instructive paper was read by Mrs. Annie Rothwell, showing the remarkable development in the missionary work of the church since 1837, the year of the queen's ascension. The colonial episco pate increased from 7 to 78, and in British North America, where, fifty years ago.

there were but two bishops there are now 19 Over thirty millions of dollars were expended by the church missionary society, over three millions by the society for the extension of the colonial episcopate, and many millions more by, other leading societles. Over \$240,000,000 were raised for the building of churches and the en dowing of parishes in the mother land. and over \$100,000,000 for education. The clergy in England have increased from 406 to 2,200. Allusion was made to the great work that has been done in India, and strong expressions of hope for the

The election of officers resulted as fol-President-Mrs Tilton. 1st Vice-Mra. G. Powell: 2nd do-Mrs. B Smith. Cor -Secretary - Miss Yielding.

Mrs M Moore. Treasurer-Mrs. R V. Rogers Three very interesting addresses were given by Rev. K L Jones on foreign missions, Rev W. B Carey on diocesan missions, and Rev. J. K. McMorine on

North West missions. Votes of thanks were passed to the president and officers for their untiring T. Little reached first safely, and Con- devotion and zeal in the work; to the the English language which reads the nolly struck a foul fly to the pitcher. rector of the cathedral for his address same backwards as it does forward : "Raw Moran, on a base hit, reached first and and for the use of the hall; to the ladies & saug was I ere I saw guns & war " brought T. Little to second While of Kingston for their hospitality; to Mrs Walker was butting, both runners went a Moore and Mrs. Rothwell for their in base farther on the error of the catcher | t-resting and instructive papers; and t Walker flew to the short stop and Millan | the railway authorities for their kind re-

duction of faree. sembled in St. George's hall to hear subjects necessary to all. It is the In this inning the Pastimes batted hard, | the Rev. J. Brick, missionary in the Saskatchewan district, north of Edmentor, and 700 miles from the CP.R. Moran, but Kennedy reached second There are only thirty white people in his Wells hit safely to left field. Quinlivan field. The work among the Indians is died on first, having struck to McIntyre. | satisfactory, a large number of them now

He Moutloned the Case

association at Toronto, in supporting a the coming universal competition it is the motion to establish a defence fund, Dr. | best taught, the best equipped, and the W. Henderson said there was no more boat trained that will win in the great incrying need on the part of the medical jourtrial and commercial struggle. profession than the taking of steps to protect themselves from unjust and unfair schools. A good number of our public accusations. The case which called his school pupils competed in the recent art attention specially to the subject was one examinations and secured fourteen cer. from \$10 to \$25, in lapstreak boats, over and in which a medical practitioner had tificate for drawing, is doing a good work. Tuesday night Kennedy and Wells both struck to been prosecuted three years after he had The majority of the regular teachers are ceased to attend the patient who had competent to teach drawing very well in emerged from sickness with a fair recovery | the junior classes, but the course prein the opinion of eight doctors who had scribed for the senior classes, to be properbeen afterwards consulted. The judge ly taught, requires a well-trained teacher charged strongly in favor of the defen- In the interests of thesenior pupils, there dant, but the jury failed to agree and the tore. I cannot recommend that the posicase was liable to be opened at any time, tion of teacher of drawing be yet abolwhile already \$1,000 had been spent by lished. the defendant and his practice greatly injured. If the association would form a department or a fund to defend in such good; the association would attract more Sullivan flew to Fisher, and Austin members and it would be a means of

Marine News. The schooner Westsides has cleared for Charlotte to lord coal for Chicago, The tug Glide arrived this morning from Montreal with four light barges. The propeller Lake Michigan from To do lightened at the M. T. Co.'s wharf

light barges from Montreal last night, and left this morning with six barges laden with 125,000 bushels of grain. The schooner St Louis from Sandusky, with 22,700 bushels of wheat; and the but it would not be concmy. Efficiency schooner Oliver Mitchell from Toledo

The tug Thompson arrived with six

T. Co,'s wharf this morning. Grimaby with 22,500 buthels of wheat are

now going on at Harmer's old stand, 107, both drawing and writing. The teachers | cent store. When the ball touched the fielder's hands, Princess street, two doors from the Seven | were all of a high grade, and consequently What's the difference between a man jects. going down Walinut street esting chest- Mr. Dunlop said that when these special

nuts, and a man going up Chestnut street | teachers were engaged there was no bust-

THE INSPECTOR SUBMITS AN IN TERESTING REPORT

He Deals with the Writing and Drawing In the schools. The Routine Business should be retained, because it spoiled Transacted. The Finance Report.

There was a regular meeting of the

school board fast night, and those present were the chairman and Mosers. Anglin, Brown. Duulop, Horne, McCammon, tablished for the poor man's children, but Shaw, Fee and Williamson.

After the minutes were read and confirmed, there was read an account from plain, thorough English education should the government asking for the payment be taught in the public schools. Mr. of an instalment of the cost of the lots on | Shaw asked the doctor what a plain, Sydenham street the central school site. thorough English education was, saying The amount, \$392 30, included \$90 30 in | that he and the doctor, being professional terest. Mr. Anglin said that if the city men, knew, but he wanted the informahad paid for the land in the first place | tion for the other trustees; The doctor the interest would have been sayed. As r was the transaction was a losing one for the board. Samuel Mason applied to be appointed caretaker of the central school, making about twenty applications received. The secretary of the collegiste institute notified the school board to vacate them. The inspector's point was not well the room occupied by a class in that taken. He, the speaker, thought that lulding, during the coming vacation. both the special teachers could be discommittees. THE FINANCES,

The finance report, which was adopted. recommended the payment of the following accounts; W. Dunn, \$25.72; I Jamieson, \$1.25; J Brokenshire, \$13; R. Davidson, \$81 25; T. Palmer, \$8 The it. secretary collected \$21.25 non-resident fees. - Report adopted.

WRITING AND DRAWING, Inspector Kidd submitted the follow-

ing report on writing and drawing in the rapid succession. Their fielding was good | hand, but even in this there was not uni- and then the matter dropped. to lack greatly was quick judgement. | came in contact with so many different The "Burg" was left at 5:15, and a start | boys were at a disadvantage in competing the boat, owing to the steamer not run- required. They were in most cases rejected, whilst the places were given to boys who could write well, but who were at equal to the boys of the public schools

general scholarship. The appointment of a specialist made te system uniform throughout the schools ad has been attended with the most gratifying results. Our boys, and our iels too, even in the junior classes, are ow able to write a beautiful business and, which would adorn the pages of on Monday, Jue 13 to books of any office, and which would rarcely fail to sarisfy the most fastide Page & Co., leading hatters and furriers

s merchant, manufacturer or lawyer in ur city. It may be urged that it was not in ended to make the appointment a pernament one. It was expected that our eachers by carefully observing the me thods of the specialist would soon be able and 9 p m o teach the subject satisfactorily. There has been a marked improvement in this connection, a large proportion of your stiff now conduct the exercises carefully and well in the absence of the writing moster But when it is remembered that it is only within the last three years that penmanship has been taken into account in the granting of teachers' certificates, and that previous to that time a premium was set on inferfor penmanship, it is not o be wondered at that there are still some teachers who are unable to teach writing successfully. I am therefore of pupils the time has not yet arrived when | drowned. can with confidence recommend that the

position of teacher of writing be disconinued in our public schools There is an opinion, abroad that drawng is a mere ornamental accomplishment intended only for the few, but this is someous. Drawing, when properly taught, furnishes at once a discipline of the eye, the mind, and the hand. It is a iniversal language common to all people essential to every form of manufacture, untul to every individual, always con-

venient and often indispensable. The furriers. child who can draw readily and correctly an be taught any kind of manual indusmuch more readily than the child who gnerant of drawing. To be able to naw is to be more sure of being able to earn a living now, and the time is rapidly approaching when to be unable to draw will be as disgraceful as it now is to be unable to read and write. It will be at vidence of inferiority. By some it is In the evening a good audience as claved with writing and arithmetic as nguage of form in every branch of inin try; it makes the workman more ex-

act, more efficient and more useful in orhaps nine out of ten of our industries. There is no subject in our course to which more attention is being directed than to that of drawing. This is as it should be, for there are in this dominion over 150,000 persons employed in branches of industry in which a knowledge of draw turns thanks to her employers for the At the meeting of the Ontario medical | 10 g would be highly beneficial. And in many acts of kindness shown her

Drawing is being well taught in our

Dr. Fee asked if any specimens of writing and drawing by the senior pupils -not specimens got up for the occasion. hat of every day work, could be seen. Mr. Kidd said that specimens were in the beard rooms for the last month, but that at the next meeting he would submit a trustees could see specimens any day they Crawford's.

Mr. Brown said the motion passed at the former meeting asked the inspector to report as to the advisability of doing away with the writing and drawing masters altogether. The report did not meet the request of 'the board, consequently it should be referred back to the inspector. Mr Shaw said the inspector should express an opinion regarding what Mr. Brown said, Mr. Kidd said the schools

could go on without the teachers named,

was economy, and what was cheapest was with 22,930 bushels of corn arrived at the | beat. The engaging of these special teachers was only permitted after a hard The schooner Lexis Ross with 14,238 struggle, and he would not like to see the bushels of wheat from Toronto; the board take a step backward. The em- Dry edgings, \$2.50 per cord; dry Wells reached first on an error of propeller Clinton from Duluth with 16, ployment of these teachers was the means slabs, \$3 per cord; dry soft wood and of attracting many wealthy families to the dry. hard wood always on hand at R. schools, and he would not even recom- Crawford's coal and wood yard. Office, Spence and Crumley mend that the writing master be dispensed | foot of Queen street

with at Christmas Dr. Fee alluded to Miss Holmes and now going on at Harmer's old strad, 10 Big bankrupt sale of boots and shoes said he would think that she could teach | Princess street, two doors from the Seven should be able to teach both these sub-

> all malarial discoses. We have just received a fine line of sponges which we are selling very chesp. paying twice for these two branches, Mr. H. H. Curtis & Co. Sharens Sign (Sine with Sign Annually

Kidd reminded the trustees that when many of the teachers graduated, drawingand writing were not taught them.

Mr. Shaw said Mr. Kidd had given no reason why the teacher of drawing should be retained. Drawing was a specialty and should be looked after by parents, but regarding the writing master, he children's writing to send them from one teacher to another.

Mr. Horne said that drawing was as valuable to a mechanic as writing was to a professional man.

Dr. Fee said that the schools were esthey had been converted into schools for the rich man's children. Nothing but a said he would not give the information asked for, because all the trustees should know it. Loud laughter followed.

Mr. Brown said that the more wealthy families that attended the schools the more money it would require to maintain All the communications were referred to pensed with. The drawing taught in the schools was fancy; what was wanted was

mechanical drawing. After considerable discussion the report was referred to the committee on school management, Mr. Shaw moving an amendment to that effect, to a motion to receive

PRIZE MONEY. Fifty dollars was granted with which to

A FIRE TRAP.

Mr Brown said that the fourth story hind a bat before. He promises to make schools, in response to a resolution moved of the central school was a fire trap, because there were no stairs leading to it. Intyre pitched well, and the Pastimes did | In September 1883 your board first | Entrance was gained to it through a man not by any means but him as hard, as employed a special teacher of penmanship, hole. He was told that it was decided they expected to do. Wells did not This important step was taken after a not to interfere with the architect and bother the Park nine. Never did the careful consideration of the subject. At | that it was understood that no stairs were Park nine went first to bat. Below is a team as a whole bat as well as yester that time the majority of our teachers to be built from the third story up. "You detailed account of the play in each terday, base hits following each other in were young ladies who wrote an angular may be sorry some day," said Mr. Brown The board then adjourned.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. ist From the Mill of Perambulating Fe porters-Little Bits of Local News. New kid gloves at Hardy's.

Read McMahon's parasol advertisement The Hero will bring an excursion from

licton on the 16th. See Hardy's new all wool 20c. dress

Too Kingston baseball club will have a pr fessional battery next week. Nun's veiling all wool for 10 cents per yard to be had only at R. McFaui's. Work at the art school will be resumed

A special meeting of the school board will be held this month to consider the budget. Murray & Taylor want two good, ac ive

Fine manill and straw hats at J. B

School Trustee Williamson says that the central school will be ready for occupation after the holidays.

All wool nun's veiling only 10 cents per

dry goods salesmen. Apply between 7

McIntyre will pitch for the Ottawa college team against the Pastimes, and Codd will be on first base. Fine check suitings and striped

trouserings in great variety at Lambert

yard at R McFaul's.

Yesterday afternoon, B. C. Russell, o Syracuse, on his wedding tour, fell off the opinion that in the best interests of the C. P. R. wharf at Brockville, and was

> Josephine kid gloves, 25c. and 374c. at Murray & Taylor's. Lambert & Walsh have the right goods at the right prices. We advise our read-

the baseball match between the Elks and Eagles, of the Cape, at Channel grove on Wednesday next. Latest styles in silk and grey plug hats

Considerable interest is being taken in

at J. B. Page & Co's , leading hatters and Balbriggan hose, seamless 15c at Hardy's.

The authorities of the hospital return

thanks to the ladies of St. George's cathedral for a supply of lemonade and The 45th battalion, of Bowmanville which was in camp last year and which

has a fine band, received instructions yesterday to come to camp this year. For cleansing and preserving the teeth try Curtis' cheery tooth paste, only at the City drug store.

All wool nun's veiling only 10 cents a

vard at R. McFaul's. See the new wash dress goods at Murray & Taylor's Mrs. Jaa. Carroll who has been on the ferry steamers for the last eleven years left this afternoon for Syracuse. She re

Gent's ca-pet slippers, 25c., ladies felt slippers, 15c., at Harmer's old stand, 107 Princess street, two doors from the Seven cent store. John Ryan challenges any shoveller, coal heaver or lumber shover to row for

which had occurred in eastern Ontario, titicates. Miss Shiels, who holds a cer- the same course that was gone over on For the best quality of Scrant on stove coal, also for English (Newcastle) black smith's coal at lowest rates, go to the

Gas Works coal yard R. McFaul is selling all wool pun's veiling for 10 cents. McEwen & Son have received a contract o build a compound engine for Seeley & Moffat of Perth. The engine will be for

Buy black nun's veiling for a cool dress 124c. at Harly's. They will satisfy you. Our sugar cured shoulders, at 10c a lb; pickled

a steamer and have cylinders 9 and 16

pigs feet, at 10c. a lb; fresh butter, 18c fresh supply. Mr. McCammon said that fresh eggs, 12 to; roll bacon, 10c, at Jas. Last evening M. Switzer of the Albion hotel, entertained Harry Gilmore and a without doubt THE HANDSOMEST PARASOLS EVER SHOWN IN KINGSTON. Also, very few of his frieuds at dinner. A pleasant time was spent, songs being sung and

to order for \$10 and \$11 by Lambert &

speeches made. H. Miller occupied the

week, they came across the large snake. about which so much has been heard. They say that it is over twenty-five feet

R Kidd and J Rottan state that while

sailing on the Rideau one day last

Big bankrupt rale of boots and shoes

Do not take quinine for malarial dis nor any other injurious ingredient. This preparation, if taken strictly in secondance with directions, is warranted to cure days, call at once and see . hem.

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