ventilated and appointed. Good yard ap-The House is now well rented, and, if the t tenants should not desire to continu others can readily be found.

If the purchaser desires to keep the Hotel, no better opportunity will be found in the now rapidly growing City of Kingston.
Terms very moderate, as three-fourths of the purchase money can remain on mortgaguat six Further terms and particulars made known

at the time of sale, or can be had on application to the Manager of the Ontario Building and Savings' Society, or to Britton & Whiting,

## Valuable Household Furniture,

UPRIGHT PIANO, BRUSSELS AND TAPESTRY CARPETS, ETC. I HAVE received instructions from W. B. Little to sell at his residence, Queen street,

ON FRIDAY, JUNE 17TH. All of his household effects, consisting of tw parlor suites one in raw sifk and plush, and and roll bacon for 10c. Jan. Crawford. one in hair cloth-handsome centre and side

tables, Brussels and tapestry carpets, fine pic tures, music stand, upright plano, lace curtains and poles, black walnut dining table, black walnut sideboard, dining chairs, hair cloth and other lounges, plated ware, gold And white dining set, china tea set, black walnut bed room set, handsome toilet set, Brussels and tapestry stair carpet, rockers, bedding, mattrasses, table linen, cutlery, crockery, glassware, hall coal stove, cook stove, kitchen fix All the above is nearly new and must be sold, as Mr. Little is giving up housekeeping. Terms cash. Sale at 10:30 a.m.

J. E. HUTCHESON, Auctioneer

Fancy Goods

## BERLIN WOOLS BY AUCTION.

I HAVE received instructions from Mrs. Ferns to sell her stock in trade by auction ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22ND, The stock consists of fine Berlin wools, fancy work, yarn, silk and satin goods, with a general assognment of fancy articles. Sale at 11 b'clock. Will be sold at a rate on the dollar. Terms cash.

Stock and list can be seen at the store, Prin-J. E. HUTCHESON. cess street. June 16. Headquarters, 14th P.W.O. Rifles,



Kingston, June 16, 1887 The above Battalion with Band, will parade at the Drill Shed on Friday evening at 7:30 sharp. Uniform drill order. As this is the last dr parade before going to Montreal, every officer N.C. officer and man must be present. By order,

J. GALLOWAY, JR., Captain and Adiutant.

ALL the old Gunnets and any new ones wishing to join the Kingston Field Battery ar requested to call at 75 Princess street, and sign the Service Roll. By order. W.M. DRENNAN, Major, in command.



## Timber and Land Sale.

CERTAIN LOTS and the Timber thereon situate in the Townships of Allan, Assigin ack, Bidwell, Billings, Carnarvon, Campbell, Howland, Sneguiandah, Tehkummah and Mills on the Manitoulin Island, in the District of Algoma, in the Province of Ontario, will be of fered for sale at public auction in blocks of 200 acres, more or less, on the first day of Septem ber next, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Indian La Office in the Village of Manitowaning. Terms of sale: Bonus for timber payable according to tariff upon the timber when cut. The land on which the timber grows to be sold with the timber without conditions of set-

For full particulars please apply to Jas. C. Phipps, Esq., Indian Supt. Manitowaning, or to the undersigned. No other paper to insert this advertisement without authority through the Queen's Printer.

1. VANKOUGHNET,
Affairs. Department of Indian Affairs. ( Ottawa, June 2nd, 1887.

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# "RUDDIGORE

WITCH'S CURSE.

Get a copy and become familiar with the Airs and Ideas before its presentation here

on June 1st and 2nd. Voca score-Price, \$1. Piano score -Price, 75 cents.

Libretto-Price, 25c. Waltz-Price, 60c. Lancers-Price, 60c,

Leave your orders now for the Jubilee Num ber of the Montreal Star. Price, 25 cents.

of "Ben Hur," entitled "The Fair God." Price in paper, 50c; cloth, 70g.

# AND VICINITY.

We have In stock 'a collection of Beautiful Henry Henderson, Photo Artist, which for Artistic Excellence and Superior Finish cannot be surpassed.

We append apartial list of subjects: Bird's Kye View of City from Port Henry. Market Square ion a Saturday) from City Hall

City Buildings. New Queen Street Methodist Church, Rockwood Anylum, Court House. Queen's University. Roman Catholie Church,

Royal Military College. Fort Henry. Tete de Pont Barrack Gate. Kingston Mills. Jones' Falls, St. George's Church. Merchants' Bank, Congregational Church.

the above could be sent to an absent friend.

## MASONIC.

The next regular monthly meetings of the ity lodges will be held in he Masonic hall ting street, as follows:

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

REMINDERS. THUBSDAY. Ice cream social, etc., in Cooke's church FRIDAY. Parade of 14th P.W.O. Rifles.

Steamer Rothesay for Ogdensburg. Weather Observation. The probabilities for the next twenty-four hours are: Moderate to fresh winds, mostly south-east and south-west, fair warm weather, with local showers or thunder storms,

Sale of furniture by J. E. Hutcheson,

### Ringston Daily News.

Cheap Trip to Toronto. By Friday afternoon and Saturday morning G.T.R. train. Return fare only

Our Game This Season. Salling pickled pigs feet for 10c. pe fresh Sutter for 18c . eggs for 125c.

#### Proclaimed a Holiday.

Mayor Carson has issued a proclamation, declaring Tuesday next, the 21st inst., public holiday, and one of general re-

#### Police Court.

Edward Muldoon was charged with robbing Patrick Kelly of \$2 He pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned until to morrow

#### Toronto Wins. At the exhibition game of baseball

Belleville yesterday, between the Toronto

league team and the Belleville club, To ronto won by a score of 20 to 6. Down the River, Don't forget the excursion on Saturday

at 2 p.m. on the steamer St. Lawrence

#### down among the islands, stopping at Clayton, Thousand island park, and Alex-

andria bay. Fare only 25 cents. Keep Cool. When you are going to a picnic do no forget to call at McRae's Golden Lion where you can get every thing for your baskets that is wanted for the occasion

the best quality and low prices, in eatables and drinkables. Acknowledging the Resolutions. Toe mayor this morning received com-

#### munications from the department of public works, and the minister of justice, acknowledging the receipt of the resolutions passed at the public meeting held here, endorsing the building of a dry dock with convict labor.

Tobin to Quigley Thomas Tobin, Skinner & Co's, shipper has issued a challenge to Jos. Quigley who claims to be such a fast čarsman. H offers to "pole" a scow half a mile while

#### If the challenge is accepted the boys will have some rare sport.

Joe is rowing a mile in a lapstreak, for a

cwt of cod to be given to the poor house.

Out of the Snow. The above is the title of a volume brief but well written stories by Mr. in every respect. Every story contains a all in moral. "Out of the soow" must become

## The Next Meeting.

in Toronto.

## A Benkeman Injared.

John Smith, brakeman on the G.T.R. was to jured this morning between here and Napanee. He was getting off the rain when he slipped and the wheel passed over his foot. He was brought to the hospital, when four toes were amputated, and the injured man given every attention. Smith belongs to

## Real Estate Boom.

The railway enterprise at Smith's Fall. has imparted adventitious aid to real estate speculation. Numerous sites, before not worth looking at, have been eagerly bought up, and a brisk, impulsive one has been given the entire community. People who were in despair and on the verge of selling out and moving away are now rejuteing to think that they had so much patience and waited.

still Another Cinb. The Golden Lion baseball club has or gatimed for the season and is now ready to accept challenges from the employes in any other grocery The nine is compored of the following : J. Buchanan and R. W. McRae, battery; Sam Gray, 1b O'Connor, rf ; D. McRae, 2b ; C. Saun ders, as.; Alderdice, If.; Cook, cf.; S Graves 3b.; G. Austin, spare man. The nine practices daily at 4 a.m.

## Remanded to Sober Ip.

Yesterday the police arrested a young man who lately came into possession of Sibbald has few equals as a pulpit preacher by the adoption of his propelling force. \$10,000 on the death of a relative. He and although his path was not strewn is respectably connected, but has been with roses while he held the incumbency on a protracted agree for some time back, of Christ church, he will succeed no doubt, and is evidently endeavoring to see how in his new field of labor. The happy quickly he can squander his money. He couple left on the evening train for the was arrested at the instance of his wife, who requested that he be remaded for a Christ church for five years, and succeeded Have you read the New Book by the author | week to , sober up. Her request was the late Dr. Clarke. A disagreement granted,

## Etica Offered \$175.

Yesterday the manager of the Parnine received a telegram from the mana ger of the Utica team asking for a date. They wanted to play in Kingston on Dominion day, but also wanted big money The Park nine could not bring them here on the day wanted, but offered them \$175 to play in Kingston on Saturday. Th offer was not accepted, as the Uticas play in Jersey City on that day. The sum money offered is large, but the Park nine are willing to give that amount for the purpose of bringing a losque team to the purpose of bringing a loague team to the Mirs Florence Hart, and the groomsman Sunday next, city, and affording he citizens an oppor- Mr. E. Marshall. At the conclusion of tunity of witnessing a good game. They the ceremony those present, who included will run an excursion to Belleville on a number of invited guests, sat down to a Tuesday, and play the Cantons in Kings. ton on Friday.

## - Lost His Plug Hat.

wedding to the K. & P. station. The home in Caughdency. young ladies thought it would be delightful to go as far as Sharbot Lake with the elected to pay for the tickets of several to curred yesterday was that of Mr. H. Dun- large stock of those fine pickles before the village schools. Portsmeuth school is the lake and back. The mayor wore a lop and Miss S Hutcheson daughter of advance, and intend to sell them at the new silk plug hat, which had been groom- Mr. J. E. Hutcheson. The knot was tied old price. Thos. H. Johns, 270 Princess What more suitable mements than a few of ed for the cension, but which disappeared by the Rev. S. Bland at the residence of street. before Harrowsmith was reached. A the bride's father, and if the presence of young lady says that she saw it fall out a number of guests. Miss L. Allen atof a window, but a gentleman who came | tended the bride and Mr. W. Allen the

## IT IS STILL PROCEEDING

THE WATER WORKS ARBITRATORS TAKING MORE EVIDENCE.

The fity Engineer Cross Examined Leagth-Something About the Cost City Brains and Contracts.

The water works arbitration was re umed, at three o'clock yesterday after-When Mr. W. Irving was recalled he said that on Stuart street, test pits had been made by the electric light day at 2 p.m. Fare 25 cents. company, and measured by the city. The average depth of clay from the surface of the ground, to the rock in the 123 tests made is 3 feet 67 inches. Outside tests had also been made where the average is 3 feet 9 inches. The 123 tests were made at stated points. In Mr. Irving's opinion, a fair test between the city and water works company would be to find the depth at street intersections. At the morning. corner of Montreal and Ordnance street, a test pit had been sunk, but not at the

water pipe. Mr. Kirkpatrick thought that the pit should have been made over the pipe, as no had been told that there is consider able rock there. He requested that est be made directly over the pipe, that the correct depth of rock might asertained. Eleven of the tests were made on streets on which the company have no pipes. He thought that the tests made by Mr. Irving, for the city, did not

leal fairly with the company. Mr. Irving said that out of 37 tests made by Mr. Booth, ten of them were made on streets where there are no pipes. Judge Clark cross examined Mr. Irving in regard to the plan of the tests and where pipes are, when he made a calcula-

Mr. Kirkpatrick asked if the tests made for the purpose of ascertaining the depth of the pipes had been taken at Mr. Irving s free will, or at specified points. Mr. Irving said he took them at his own free will. He never was of the opinion that the average depth of the pipe all over the city was five feet. In excavating clay and macadam, he thought there should be a d fference in the cost. The macadam in the centre of the streets is hard, but wer the pipes it is not. Mr. Irving had examined some of the pipes and found them crusted inside. If the pipes were not lighter than when bought, they might have depreciated in value, owing to the in-

Mr. Kirkpatrick asked the witness if he, could ascertain by his books the cost of any hydrant, and Mr. Irving said he could. Mr. Kirkpatrick asked for the cost and Mr. Kirkpatrick regarding the city | Faul's. employing Mr. Wilson to do plumbing work. Mr. Irving said that he was al ways engaged by the city, and that one time through certain arrangements which had been made, Mr. Wilson was awarded the contract for work, when he was not the lowest tenderer. Mr. Kirkpatrick won dered how such could be done, and anxiously enquired if anything had been "fixed," or if Mr. Wilson received the contract through anything "crooked. Mr Irving said that Mr. Wilson would gay: "You must not touch our pipes," and the work could not be done unless the company's pipes were touched. Mr. Kirkpatrick asked if the witness believed that Mr. Wilson could prevent the city from interfering with the company's pro-

having enquired of the city solicitor. The matter then dropped Mr. Kirkpatrick asked the cost of the Arch street drain, which has just been completed. He thought it would prove comfort. of material value to the arbitrators, in the matter of estimating the cost of excavat-John A. Phillips, of Ottawa. The book | ing Mr. Irving said that he would be is intended to afford interesting reading unable to give the information required, during a leisure hour, and it fills the bill as the bills for building the drain are not

The arbitration adjourned at 6 o'clock At eleven o'clock this morning the arbitration resumed taking evidence. Mr. J. Campbell was called on behalf of the Bros. James Robinson, G.M.; J. S. | company, and testified as to the value of Jackson, G. secretary; James Hudson, the old boilers. He referred to the pits assistant grand secretary; W. H. Miller | duy by the Electric Light com and H. Billinghurst, all of Toronto, are pary for poles, and said that he did in the city. They were delegates to the not find near as much rock as he expected grand lodge of 'Prentice buys. The next to. Mr. C. Booth was re-called and asked cash, price of land payable in cash, and does to be paid meeting of the grand lodge will be held as to the value of the wharf property. He expressed an opinion that the property is nituated in such a way that winds would impair it from being valuable. He had made a test near twenty old hydrants.

over pipes, and found a depth of 3 ft. Mr R Ford said that he had sold lo No. 2 for \$3,000 to Mr. Doran, and that he now valued it at \$3,000 plus the amount expended for improvement.

Mr. W. S. Gordon, assessor, valued lot No. 1, at \$10,500; No. 2, at \$4,000; the reservoir site at \$1,000, and the land and building in the rear at \$500. The arbitration adjourned at 1:30

## YESTERDAY'S WEDDINGS.

#### Rev. Mr. Sibbaid, of Belleville, at Hymen Altar - Marriages in Kingston,

Belleville Ontario, 15th.

Rev. E W. Sibbald, formerly recto of Christ church, was married at six o'clock this morning to Miss Edith Hungerford, daughter of Mr. Wm. A. Hungerford, of Madoc. The marriage was quietly celebrated at Christ church the only two witnesses present being Mrs-Hungerford, mother of the bride, and her brother. Rev. J. W. Burke, rector of St. Thomas' church, was the officiating clergyman. The bride is an accomplished young lady, and her many friends will wish her happiness. The marriage of ordinary yawl boat, with double engines, this matter. any young lady so young in years always occurions a good deal of gossip but in this case the bride was fortunate in who believes that the speed of screw the choice of a partner for life. Rev. Mr. west. Rev. E. W. Sibbald was rector of arising between himself and members of the congregation over different matters, Rev. Mr. Sibbald resigned. He has received an appointment from the bishop of Toronto as rector of Christ church in Lloydtown, near Toronto, and will at

once enter upon his duties there. Bart-Marshall, Yeaterday morning Mr. Clarence E.

Hart, of Caughdenoy, N.Y., was married to Miss Sarah Marshall, at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. S. Marshall, Barrie street. Rev. Mr. Sparling performed the ceremony ; the bridesmaid was wedding breakfast, Numerous beautiful presents were received by the bride. The a number of young ladies accompanied a ton on a short visit before going to their they have given general satisfaction.

One of the several weddings which oc- mixed, or chow-chow. We secured a

Bunlop-Hatcheson,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Crist From the Mill of Perambulating Reporters - Littly Bits of Local News.

Come and see our parasols; our prices will make you buy. R McFaul's. For cleaning and preserving the teeth try Curtis' cheery tooth paste, only at the

City drug store. The military camp at Niagara will comprize 4,000 men, or twice as many as will te io. the Kingston camp.

Cheap excursion down among the islands on the steamer St. Lawrence, Satur-Parasols in endless variety and astonish

ngly cheap at R. McFaul's. Jas Rook released from the penitentiary in May, has been arrested in Belleville on a charge of stealing a value. Attend the Ladies' Aid society, of Fourth methodist church excursion to Toronto by

G.T.R. on Friday afternoon and Saturday. Parisols at less than cost at R. Mc-

The steamer St. Lawrence will leave Folger's wharf at 2 p.m. for the Thousand islands on Saturday. Fare 25 cents, At the Wolfe island A.O.U.W. pic-nic at Channel Grove yesterday the Elks of Pertamouth beat the Eagles of Cape Vincent by a score of 32 to 14.

coal, also for English (Newcastle) black smith's coal at lowest rates, go to the the motion was, out of order, and Mr. library contains 2,700 volumes, ten daily Gas Works coal yard.

excellent music supplied. pigs feet, at 10c. a lb; fresh butter, 18c.;

If next Saturday afternoon is hot and sultry, and you want to get away from the dust and heat of the city and put in a few hours of solid comfort and enjoyment, go down to Folger's wharf at 2 o'clock, purchase a 25c. ticket, and get on board the magnificent steamer St. Lawrence and

go down among the islands. What's the difference between a man matter. going down Wallnut street eating chestnuts, and a man going up Chestnut street eating wallnuts. We don't know, But we do know people can save money by lo buying our roll bacon at 10c. Large oranges and lemons, 25:, a dez ; pickled pigs feet 10c, at Jas. Crawfords.

We are determined to clear out our stock of parasols and offer them at prices that will astonish. R McFaul's. A fine assortment of silk, satin, silk of putting in the new eighteen hydrants. | lined and light parasols with and without A discussion arose between the witness lace at enormous reductions, at R. Mc-

> The meed of merit for promoting personal comeliness, is due to J. C. Ayer & Co , whose Hair Vigor is a universal beautifier of the hair. Harmless, effective, and agreeable, it ranks among the indispensable toilet articles

The steamer St. Lawrence goes down among the islands on Saturday next, leaving Folger's dock at 2 o'clock and re- for a grant of \$200 to assist in paying the clean off his back, while another lost turning carly in the evening. It will cost of stamping out the smallpox epiride on this magnificant steamer, as her was granted. perty, and this the witness refused to anservices will soon be required by the swer, saying that he did not know, not American pleasure travel. So we would

## a boat that is unsurpassed for speed and

advise those who enjoy a trip among the

islands to take this chapes of doing so on

MARINE NEWS. The Arrivals and Departures of Steamers and Vessels-Other Interesting Notes, The sloop Loraine is loading ties for

Cape Vincent. The schr. Anna Foster from Fairhaven with coal is at Swift's.

The schr. Philo Bennett is at Breck & Booth's with coal from Oswego. The attamer Hero will begin her regular weekly excursion to the islands on Satur-

day afternoon, the 25th inst. The steamer E la Ross will in future leave for Montreal at five o'clock instead of eight o'clock on Saturday as hereto-

an and Lake Michigan, up; and the Spartap and Lake Ontario, down, were the arrivals at Swift's since yesterday The schooners Vienna, of Whitby, 1.778 bushels of wheat; and Dauntless, P. r. Burwell, 9,527 bushels of wheat, are

The steamers Ocean, Armenia, Algeri-

the arrivals at the M. T. company's ston and Canonto, and the village school The tuz Jessie Hall arrived from Mon treal last evening with five barges, and left again for the same port, with five

barges loaded with 100,000 bushels of The Cleveland papers, speaking of the stranded schooner Sunrise, had it "Sun shine," the Toledo press made it 'Sunbeam," a local sheet headed the item, 'The Sunlight Ashore," and now the Detroit Free Press informs us that the

'achooner Luweise" was released on Sun-The old project of building a canal around Detroit is again being agitate !. It is to be 200 feet wide, 16 feet deep, and is to encircle the entire city. "Then," remarked one of its principal advocates

recently, "Detroit and Chicago will ex change places in commercial importance. A curious little craft has been launched at Chicago. Its model is that of an driving two screws in opposite directions. It is a practical model, built by a man steamers will be greatly increased in time

#### Personal Paragraphs. Win. E. Chandler has been elected United States senator for New Hamp

Dr McIntosh, who is a member of the staff of a veterinary college in the state of Illinois, is in the city seeing his old

Rev. Dr. Wilson will speak in the sal-

vation army barracks either to night or

to-morrow night He will preach at Cataraqui on Sunday afternoon. where he spont several years in the mis

Mortons pickles, in pluts and quarts

Enequatled.

P. B. MacNamara, dry goods merchant,

ANNUAL REPORT

Important Information For the Residents of Frontenac-Voting Money to the Different Municipalities.

Williams and seconded by Mr. Macken- dition. Special attention is given to canzie that \$50 be granted the Garden is didates for certificates and matriculation land mechanics' institute; \$100 to each to Queen's. of the agricultural societies of Kingston, The model school, Kingston has a paine-Storrington, Portland, Loborough and taking, active and watchful principal in and Portsmouth for roads; \$75 each to for his work of dealing with teachers in that the directors would not accept the 1886, 21 candidates were successful in Vanluven, Mr. Toland said it was pro- laws of health. posed to give Pittsburg a grant because it . The mechanics' finstitute in Garden had no fair. The motion was passed. Mr. Vanlaven moved, seconded by Dr. | was founded in 1869-by the late Mr. D.

Brown, that \$300 be granted to repair D Calvin. The evening classes are at-For the best quality of Scranton stove the long bridge, it having been affected tended by 23, with 42 on the roll. The by the floods. Mr. Toland claimed that annual cost is about \$1,000, and the Calvin said he did not like to papers, six weekly, seven magazines and The battery band played in the park see a township which had no debt seven perodicals. last night, and attracted a large number and which had money out at interest had a heavy debt and was paying interest | The schools are situated as follows:reduced the average from 3 ft. 62 in. to fresh eggs, 12 c.; roll bacon, 10c, at Jas. ship of Kingston, which paid the least average attendance of 128 Income \$1,814. ask for a special grant. Mr. Calvin said that the system of making grants was ding education in Ontario. wrong; at any rate Kingston was wealthy enough to make the necessary repairs to the bridge. The resolution was then put

Judge Price, Dr. Spankie and Mr. Williams were appointed arbitrators in the Palmerston school section dispute

THE EQUALIZATION. The report of the committee on equali-

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PRINTING AND STATIONERY. Dr. Brown submitted the report of the committee on printing, which recommend-Dry edgings, \$2.50 per cord; dry ed the payment of the following acslabs, \$3 per cord; dry soft wood and counts :- Bailey Bros., \$2; T. McAutey, dry hard wood always on hand at R. \$86 40; Whig, \$37 60. The accounts of Crawford's coal and wood yard. Office, the Daily News and the Freeman should country who had been made wild by the be deferred. The report was adopted.

probably be some time before the citizens demic in this township. The total cost will have another opportunity of taking a was \$550 The sequest of Mr. Campbell THE SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S REPORT. Dr. Spankie, school inspector, submitted his annual report, in the beginning of which he made an allusion to the value

the especial value of the study of compo-

Mr. Campbell, of Hinchinbrooke, asked

went on to give an idea of the educationthe sums paid out were: -During the same year the receipts were .\$ 6,055

2,736 90

lovernment grants

32,146 43 3,973 5 Clergy reserve fees, etc. The difference in the municipal government grants is due to trustees not receiving their grants in time to enter them in their reports. During the year 24 needy sections were liberally assisted by the government; three new school secunis were formed, viz., No. 9, Oso; No. Carendon; and No. 8, Kenebec. Two new buildings were erected a brick one in Pittsburg, and a frame one in Palmerat Sydenham was rebuilt Log buildings are fast disappearing. Seven of the 131 school houses are brick, 25 stone, 71 rame, and 28 log. One is leasehold property; the remainder are freehold. School

The inspector made 269 visits, the trusees 268, and other persons 561. There hauld be more visiting of the schools by ustees, parents and others, as it inspired didence in the children. There are 79 maps, 231 blackboards, and 47 globes. New maps are required. Every school should have maps, blackboards and globes,

as they are essential to successful teach-During the year there were 141 public examinations, which number should b attend the examinations to question the to construct a plank walk on Union greatly increased, and some person should pupils and then address them. Repre-

sentative men should take an interest In 118 of the 134 departments the author zed scripture readings were used. In the remaining sixteen, either the trustees did not wish them read or the teachers had conscientious scruples about using them. The bible may be used in the

schools if preferred. Eighty-six candidates passed the ea rance examination to the high schools. Ninety four teachers hold third class ity of the action of the reeve, who refused second class provincial, and two first to put the motion, but voted with the

There were 6,330 pupils registered dur-

ing 1886, 3,324 boys and 3,006 girls. Of

these 2,032 did not attend any school for Belleville. Too rev. gentleman was pro- half year 305,988; average 2,448; aggre- ing the man from a terrible death, but no 2,424 There were 220 legal teaching the lunatic, who appeared to be an immitwo or three years awaiting a vacancy. There are 1,432 pupils in the part 1; part | the leg. He will likely preach his first sermon on II, 1,005; second, 1,448; third, 1,357

fourth, 1,068; fifth, 20 During the year 5.212 pupils studied happy couple left last evening for Nisgara suit to order for \$10 50, and a first class composition; 1802 object lessons; 114 Princess street (between Routley's and 4 elementary physics.

The report dealt with incorporated

number on register 133-69 boys and 64 girls; receipts \$1,108 84; expenditure

\$1,108 84.

Sydenham high school has taken a step in advance, and now accommodates pupils preparing for first class certificates. Two pupils secured first class certificates, and one of five pupils sent to Queen's carried off a memorial and another a scholarship Eighty per cent of the pupils who gried for second class certificates were successful, and eighty pupils now attend the To-day (Thursday) it was moved by Mr. school, which was never in a better con-

Wolfe Island; \$50 each to Howe Island Mr. R. K. Rone, who is well adapted for Hinchinbrooke, Olden, Oso, Kennebec, training. The county has reason to be. Palmerston and Canonto, Clarendon and congratulated on having such a source for Miller, Barrie and Bedford for roads; qualified teachers, and it should be seen \$100 to Pittsburg, to be expended in im- that the teachers, employed in the schools proving the boundary line between that have had the advantage of a model school municipality and Leeds. Mr. Calvin said | training. At the close of the session in grant towards Garden Island institute, passing the professional examination for and that he would not be a party to the third class certificates. The inspector disposal of money in such a way as the delivered about twenty lectures during motion indicated. In answer to Mr. the season in question on hygiene and

> island is the only one in the county. It In the county there are five R. C.

of citizens, who were delighted with the asking a grant from the county, which separate schools, employing five teachers. They will satisfy you. Our sugar at 6 per cent. | Mr. Vanluven said the Wolfe Island, 3; Kingston and Storringcured shoulders, at 10c. a lb.; pickled township was unable to deal with the ton, I each. They have 253 registered matter. Mr. Toland said that the town pupils, 128 boys and 125 girls, with an

> The report, which was read by Dr Brown, was lengthy and so full of information that the council decided to have it printed and distributed in the various school sections.

#### A WILD SCENE

Whiskey and Beer Flow Like Water at The employees of the K. & P. railway held their annual picnic at Sharbot Lake yesterday, and as far as the attendance of pleasure-seekers was concerned, it was a decided success; but certain events oc curred which not only marred the an ticipations of those who went to enjoy themselves, but were a disgrace to the community. Notwithstanding that the Scott act is in force at Sharbot Lake, whiskey and beer was openly sold in booths and drank. Indians who were present filled themselves with fire water, and consequently howled and whooped at a lively rate. On the dancing platform, in the grove, and at the station fighting was indulged in with a vengeance. Two aldermen and two ex-aldermen, who went from the city, had to handle their hands in a lively way to protect themselves from the onslaughts of residents in the back

young man in a row, had his coat, vest, collar and necktie, and two shirts torn portion of his trousers in a scutfle. A question to be answered is, where were the authorities. Peacably inclined people who left the city to attend the picnic, state that never did they witness such a wild scene as that which transpired at Sharbot Lake yesterday. A citizen who formerly was an admirer

black eyes were common sights. One

of education to all classes. He spoke of of the Scott act, but now thinks that it is useless, says that at the picnic at Sharsition and the history of Canada, and then bot Lake yesterday, whiskey and beer flowed like water, no attempt whatever al work done in the county. During 1886 | being made to hide the sale. One hotel did a rushing business, and the bar tender when asked for a temperance drink said "We don't keep anything temperance except water; can give you whiskey, beer or wine.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL Paying of Accounts The Reeve Refuses to

Put a Motion. A regular meeting of the municipal held on Monday evening, when the members of New Indigo Pilnis, bers were all present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read, approved of and signed by the reeve. The following accounts were certified by the clerk and read; A. Caldwell & Son, for 2 inch plank, \$37 89; W B & S. Anglin for cedar, \$672; W. Holland, for cartage, \$3 75; and J. Corbett, for nails, \$3. was moved by J. Adams and seconded by E. F. Burke, that the above accounts being in counection with the Church street side walk be paid. The reeve asked who ordered the material. The clerk replied, that he had with and by the authority of the council. The reeve said it was not by his order a rule. On Arbor day, 1886, 233 trees and therefore he refused to put the motion. and call for the year and nays, when the motion was carried by a vote of 3 to 2 It was moved and seconded that the reeve be authorized to sign the order book for material for a new side walk on Union

street, in accordance with a resolution passed at a meeting on the 15th of May last. The reeve also refused to put this motion, and the clerk was requested to One Price Store, 88 Princess st., two doors below Wellington. do as he had done before when the motion was carried by a vote of 3 to 2. Another motion to authorize the clerk to purchase material in the cheapest market street, was treated in the same manner.

Notice was given, that at the next meet ing, a by law will be introduced prohibit ing cattle, horses and all animals belong ing to adjacent municipalities from trate passing within the limits of the village. A motion to the effect that the minutes of the council be published in the city papers, was carried Before the council adjourned it was moved and seconded that the clerk obtain legal advice on the minutes of the meet

## Freak of a Lunatic.

ing, and a written opinion as to the legal

While the west bound fast express was 100 days during the year. This number at Pickering this morning, a man, who could be greatly reduced if all did their was violently insane, jumped from the duty. The law provides for compulsory | train and rushed down the track in front The bishop of Ontario has appointed education. Some 182 children, between of the east bound train, which was apthe Venerable Archdeacon Daykin of 7 and 13 years of age, did not attend proaching at the time. J. Chambers, Madee to the rectorship of Christ church, any shool; aggregate attendance for first brakeman, displayed great courage in saymoted archdescon in D'Urban, Africa, gate for second half year, 230, 261; sverage soconer had he laid hands on him than sionary field. He has been in Madoe for days, and the schools were open 184. grant, stooped and severely bit him on

Fancy. All Special Patterns, not to be had anywhere else, A Suggestion to the Celebration Committee. and all subject to a discount of tell per cent, for cash. Now As an additional attraction to the cele- is your time to buy Curtains, and the place is at spelling; 5,489 writing; 6,135 arithmetic; bration on July 1, we propose that the Z. Prevost has received this day a direct 4 135 drawing; 3,866 geography; 1,285 committee advise all citizens not yet supimportation of English sorge, all wool; vocal music; 919 English history; 1065 plied with a new spring suit, to at once guaranteed fast colors. He will make a Canadian history; 2,749 grammar and leave their orders with Lambert & Walsh, Falis, at which place they will remain for fit gu wanteed. The above goods are domestic econom; 710 drill and calls Rees Bros ) where they can get just Yesterday afternoon Mayor Carson and about a week, and then return to Kings- such as he has sold in revious years and thenics; 103 book-keeping; 45 Algebra; what they want at prices to suit their 243 geometry and mensuration; 37 Euclid; pocket, which for style and fit will draw the admiration of all visitors.

#### A Literary Curiosity. This is probably the longest sentence

presided over by a second and third class the English language which reads the teacher; average attendance for first half same backwards as it does forward ; "Raw year, 73; second half, 89; twelve children & snug was I ere I saw guns & war. did not attend school for 100 days; nam- | Napoleon wrote this; but, of course, it ber on the register 146-83 beys and 63 has nothing to do with us selling the finest girls; receipts \$1,568 99; expenditure fresh butter at 18c, fresh eggs at 12sc.,

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