ROYAL ARCANUM.

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

REMINDERS

HUNDAY. Steamer Norseman for down the river. MONDAY. Meeting of Royal Arcanum

Wenther Observation. The probabilities for the next twenty-four nours are: Moderate winds, fair weather, not much change in temperature.

40 . Preserving Penry, 40c. Fine large preserving pears 40c per peck. James Crawford.

A Bunaway. B. McConnville's horse ran away ou

Thursday night, and threw the driver out at the corner of Wellington and Price at streets He was badly shaken up. Police C. Brl.

Geo. McKean, William Murphy, Cornelius M : Mahon and P. Flannigan, four drunks, appeared in court this morning McKean was fined \$5 and costs; Murphy and Flannigan, \$3 and costs, and Me-Mahon was discharged.

The Facts of the Case.

The person who was carried out o Christ Church, Cataraqui on Monday last was a lady, who is at present under the care of Dr. Wright, of that village. The lady was ill and not intoxicated and had no connection with the marriage ceremony whatever.

To a Journal reporter at Ottawa Princi pal Grant made the following reply to a question :- "Oh, yes, I get a great deal of credit, but believe me, I am not the wonderful man the newspapers give me credit for. I simply oversee the work, as it

Before the Magistrate,

Mrs. Burns was before the magistrate this morning, charged with using obscene language on the street. A number of the residents of Bagot street, between Brock and Johnston streets, gave evidence. One said that Mrs. Burns gives "nightly concerts."

4 Handsome Gift.

Captain Gaskin has just returned from Montreal, where he was presented by the President of the M. T. Company Mr. Hugh McLepnan, with a bandsome thirty day clock. The time-piece, which was imported from Paris, is large and elegant and valued at \$150.

Remember the Poor

St. Vincent de Paul society of this city will have an excursion on Aug. 17th to the beautiful town of Picton; proceeds for the relief of the poor for the coming winter. No pains will be spared to make it the best excursion of the sesson. Music on board. Boat leaves Folger's wharf at Tickets - Adalts, 50: ; children, 25c.

Drowned in Old Man's River. Word has been received that

Allen, son of Dr. Allen, late of Cornwall but now Collector of Customs at Fort McLeod, was drowned recently in Old Man's river near that place. Deceased, who was his father's assistant, was about 32 years of age, and a nephes of Mr. J A. Allen of this city. He was highly respected by all who knew him.

Rufflens' Work.

A bullet from a 38 calibre revolver went crashing through the window of Mr. Robert Brown's residence on the Napanee road on Wednesday night about eleven o'clock. The shot was fired by some ruffians who were driving in a buggy. is a pity the miscreants could not be captured. It is a miracle that the inmates of the house escaped.

A Delightful Trip. The best trip you can take in this vicinity is down the Rideau on the steamer | teachers and no pains or expense are being | New French merinos in black and color-Rideau Belle. She is the only boat that spared in securing the very best teaching | et at Murray & Taylor's. makes the trip by daylight, allowing pass | talent. The latest addition to the staff is engers to view what is without doubt some Mr. Orlando Lillie, ex principal of the of the most picturesque scenery in Ameri | Brockville Business College, and a man ca. The officers of the boat are courteous of wide experience in commercial work. and obliging, and every attention is paid to passengers to make the trip enjoyable. and country were there extended such The boat leaves Swift's wharf every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11 a.m., with the train for Ottawa.

Found the Borse.

On Thursday Detective Burnett left the city in search of George Carr, who hired a horse and buggy from T. C Wilson. He found the vehicle and animal at an hotel in Frankville, a few miles from Brockville, Carr had put up for dinner at the hotel, and disappeared without paying for the meal, but leaving the horse behind. The officer returned to the city after notify ing the Brockville authorities, and this morning word was received from Brock ville to say that Carr had been arrested. This afternoon Burnett will leave for Brockville to bring Carr back.

The Price of Cotton. At a meeting of the cotton combination at Montreal on Thursday, Mr. W. F. Findlay presented a report showing that the operations of the year had been satisfactory and the rules of the association observed In the grey goods section Mr. Co's wharf yesterday. Minnes, of Kingston, presided, and on cottons an advance of | cent a yard was decided on, with a slight increase on bags. In the colored goods section Mr. Harvey, of Hamilton, was chairman, and the price | bushels. of ticks was advanced one-half cent. In the section of yarns and warps Mr. J. M. decided to make no change in rates. Mr. | the D. L. and W. trestle, and was driven David Morrice was chairman of the white ppragainst the breakwater. The bulwarks goods section, the result of whose deliber fon the port side were stove in and several ations was an advance of one-fourth stern planks were torn loose. The maincent a yard.

4 Kingston Lady's Predicament.

Collector Jerome at Thousand Island Park, says the Watertown Times, thought she was got into the new harbor he saw something dutiable under the arm of a young lady the other evening as she off the Kingston boat, and proceeded to investigate. "What is that your arm, Miss ?' he said, as he indiguant, and turning around

40c. Preserving Pears, 40c. Fine large preserving years 40c.

peck. James Crawford.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

Here is a List of the Candidates who Passed The following is a list of the candidates who passed the recent entrance examination. The total number of marks obtainable is and the number required to pass is

603. George Osborne, Kingston P. S. 600. William Thompson, 597, John D. Craig. 590, Charles F. Jones, 588. Edward Watson, 570. Barbara Rose,

552 Frank Abernethy. 551. George H. Smythe Ernest Johnston, 546. ElieCunningham Pittsburg No. 2. 546 Heary Crane, K P.S. 544. Chris Wilson, K P.S. 538. Leggie Hoppins, Wolfe Island

537. Malcolm Powley, Cataragut, P. S. 523. Annie McQulgg, K. P. S. 524. John Arniel, K. P. S. Annie Gange, K P. S. 520. William Yule, K P. S. 518, Lulu Bajus, K. P. S.

517. James A. Flett, K. P. S. 516. Grace Nicol, Cataraqui P. S. 512. LillieCunningham, Pittaburg No.2. 510. Ferdie Rockwell, K. P. S. 609. Thomas Arniel, K. P. S. 504 Katie Corrigan, Convent. 495. Jennie Gibson, K.P.S.

489. Rachel Gibson, A herst Island 486. Ernest Strang, K P.S. 485. John Massey. 481. Hector McDonnell

480. Arthur Dalton. 480. William Porter. 475 Emily Ruttan. 474. Arthur Connolly, Cataraqui P. 469. John Barry, K. P. S. 467. Charles Asselstine, K. P. S.

458 Robert Gaskin, K. P S 456. Hattie Conley, K P S, 454 David Crane, K. P. S. 454. William Ford, K P S. 447 Harry Pannell, K P S 439 Clarke Allen, K. P. S.

445 James Davis, Mr. Ryan's school. 433. William Jackson, K P. S. 428. Burton Gowdey, K. P. S. 418 Ida Hicks, Kingston Township No. 7 417. Guy H. Kirkpatrick, K C. I 408. Allen La Fleur, Wolfe Island No

402. Emma Briggs, Cataraqui P.S. Each of the following candidates ob tained more than the required number of marks, but failed by a few marks in on subject. They have been recommended 456 Frank Reid, K.P.S.

449. William McIlroy, K P S. 443. Mary Douglass. 430 Frederick Walsh. 426. John Shortell, Pittsburg, No. 10. 423, Jennie McCarthy, Wolfe Island,

423. Susie Nimmo, K P.S. 421. Abe Shaw, 404. Edna Barney. 398. Francis Walsh, Wolfe Island, No.

391. Herbert Allen.

TO YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN.

ad fee Article Below and Earnesti; Comider Its Contents.

To the young men of to-day must b committed, in the near future, the great and varied business interests of this country. The best preparation for those who propose to take part in the world's activities is found in practical education. Among the most useful institutions of the present age we may therefore safely place the commercial colleges. The object of these colleges is to qualify young men in the best manner, in the shortest possible time and at the least expense for the ac tive business duties of life. At an age when our youth are entering upon theactive duties of the various professions, this instruction is of vital importance, as it is, in fact, the practical finish to all other educations. Such a system of

instruction cannot be too highly com-The enterprise of Messrs. McKay & commercial education in its most practical form has at length placed their institution in the foremost rank as a school of c.m. merce. The history of the Dominion Business College has been one of uninterrupted success until it has now attained a

national reputation and an influence in it a beautiful, glossy, and silken the land that no other school possesses. Its unequalled facilities in the line of practical education are known and read of The faculty of the college is the largest and best in Canada, the various depart-

ments of being presided over by men eminent in their profession and worthy of the confidence of the community. The proprietors recognize the fact that the excellency of any school depends largely upon the ability of its Caldwell & Son.

portunities for becoming qualified achieve success in life. Large numbers making close connection at Smith's Falls of young men having received a practial business training here are now filling the most lucrative and responsible positions. We have many young men in our midst He was not long in getting ashere. advantages here offered.

The college is more prosperous and influential now than ever before. It is eminently deserving of the most libera patronage and our citizens do well to foster and encourage so excellent an in

Martne. The schr. Katie Excles is loading ties

for Capa Vincent. The steambarge Reliance has cleared for Oswego with lumber. The prop. Lake Ontarto lightened 4,889 bushels of peas at the M. T. Co's, wharf vesterday. The prop. Celtic, from Sandusky with

.000 bushels of wheat, is at the M. Ca'a whatf. The sohr. Erio, from Chicago with 30 200 bushels of wheat, arrived at the M.T.

Seventy thousand bushels of peas, damaged at the Montreal fire, were offered for sale there on Thursday. Mr. McVean purchased the whole lot excepting 6,000

The schr. W. J. Suffel, in trying to make Oswego harbor in last Saturday Young, of Hamilton, presided. It was night's blow, missed stays when opposite sail sagged over the pier and was badly torn by extching on the iron bolts. She drifted off up towards the gap, where a ine was got out, and, with the assistance of the crew from the Life Saving station,

Their Feelings Were Outraged. From a NEWs Correspondent.

The feelings of the Canadian residents on Thousand Island Park were outraged yesterday (Friday) afternoon, during a missionary meeting at which Dr. Hamlincrowd she gave the collector a a returned American missiohary from left hander that he will remember for Turkey, stated that the Sclave in Turkey some time. The mysterious looking were desirous of embracing the Christian article was a corect she had purchased in religion, but were not permitted by Eng. son he would not consent their release. Kingston, and didn't propose to have it land because she feared her millions of They wanted more money.

Mohammedan subjects in India more The Kingstons were de of Conada with it all right she would be than she did God or Christ. The statesafe, and thought she was insulted when ment was received with applause by the Kinley pitched eight innings, and Allen W. Draper, an old Kingstonian but now tired in one, two, three order and two men the collector at the park endeavored to Americans on the platform and audience, one. A spectator says the game was the city on his way to Monten to her put out while running to second. seize her. The United States Costom whilet the Cauadians rose and left the loose and that the Kingstons acted as if the city on his way to Montral to buy building. How does that statement of they did not care whether they won or goods. She has been informed of her mistake, Dr. Hamlin agree with the fact that and the next time she goes to Kingston Christian missionaries of all churches she will keep an eye out for Collector (Americans included) are fully protected impossible to breathe through my nostrile. Using Ely's Cream Balm a short Chalmers' in Kingston. tackle her from the received wherever the British flag flies, full protectime I was entirely relieved. My head It is understood that no action has been tion is afforded to her subjects, and any has not been so clear nor voice so strong taken with reference to filling the vacancy wrong speedily avenged. The simple in years. I recommend this admirable on the Outario beach, caused by the statement of one man would not have remedy to all sflicted with Catarrh or death of Chief Justice Cameron; nor has

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN GRIST FROM THE MILL OF PERAM-

Fined for Intelnging the Scott Act-Ap pealing Against the Magistrate's Decision-shipping Timber,

The early closing movement is working vell in Ganancoue. St Paul's Sunday school will reassemble

to morrow at 3 p.m. it by calling at this office. There was a large market this morning. Good butter was scarce.

The latest fad is to wear a small ther mometer for a breast pin. An alleged wild man, found roaming in the woods is in Kingston jail, N. Y. Children's suits \$1 50 \$2 00 \$2.50 and

\$3 00 at Livingston Bros. 500 new wool mats, just received, at prices lower than ever. R. McFaul. Thos. Holmes, of Renfrew, was fined \$72 25 recently for infringing the Scott

There was a big boom in cheese in Ogdensburg on Saturday last, sales being reported at 111 to 114 cents. Fine two button kid gloves for 30c. at Murray & Taylor's. Dress goods at 8, 10 and 122 cents at

Murray & Taylor's.

Just arrived, 300 pieces of grey flannel Will sell them during the hot season at a slight advance on cost. R. McFaul. On July 30th Sergeant Major Leslie of the R M C, won a handsome trophy in the canoe races at Valois, Que.

Two young men are on their way here from Jamieson, N.Y, in canoes. They will go to the Thousand Islands. See the new fall dress goods at Murray & Taylor's. There was no meeting of the School

Board on Thursday night owing to there being no quorum present buy cheap corsets, as we must make room for our new ones. R. McFaul. Livingston Bros are clearing out their

boys and children's suits this month at very low prices. We have just received a fine line of sponges which we are selling very cheap.

Hosiery and gloves all reduced at Murray & Taylor'a. Remember the Sons of Temperance pionic at Dawson's grove. Wolfe I land. Wednesday Aug. 17th. Boats leave ferry wharf at,11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets

H. H. Curtis & Co.

25 cents, children 10 cents. We are clearing out our hosiery stock, and have about 100 pairs of odd sizes which we will soll at half price. R. Mc-

A loaf made from Hendry & Thompson's \$2.25 flour is good. M. Staley has entered an appeal against the fine of \$20 lately imposed by the magistrate for a violation of the liquor

For the best quality of Scranton stove coal, also for English (Newcastle) blacksmith's coal at lowest rates, go to the Gas Works coal yard.

Go to the Sons of Temperance picnic at Dawson's grove, Wolfe Island, Wednesday Aug. 17th. Boats leave ferry wharf at 11:30 a m. and 3 p m. Tickets 25 cents. Children 10 cents.

Big reductions in boy's clothing this month at Livingston's. Dry odgings, \$2.50 per cord; dry slabs, \$3 per cord; dry soft wood and Wood in prosecuting this great work of dry hard wood always on hand at R. Crawford's coal and wood yard. Office,

> For removing dandruff, Ayer's Hair Vigor has no equal. It rectores faded and gray hair to its original color, stimulates the growth of the hair, and gives appearance.

> Good-bye. Don't forget to order some offee at Hendry & Thompson's.

See Hardy's new job line regatta shirts for 75c. will match any \$1 line in the city. There will be shipped over the K. & P. R. this summer, from Calabogie to Mississippi, over 70,000 logs. They will be dropped into the Mississippi river, and will float to Ottawa. The timber is owned by

Jno. Leonard, of Glenvale, has invented a railway crossing signal which is simple and promises to be largely used. It is amprised of leverages, and a bell rings Never before to the youth of our city at the crossing every time a wheel passes

over a certain spot on the track. Pat Ruberry fell asleep recently on one o the M. T. Co's elevators, and when he a roke he found that some of his com pintons had placed a number of lighted candles about him, suggestive of a wake

The White Wings took first place in the first-class yacht race at Belleville yesterday, with the Garfield second. Th I slanthe was first in the second class race and the Cypress second. There was no c'ass A race, and only five boats in all filed an appearance. The fifth was the Surprise of Trenton.

future instead of 5:30.

me, -S. A. Lovell, Franklin, Pa.

Baseball Notes. The Clippere defeated the Vic'orias ; es terday, by a score of 12 to 7 Savage's painters played McCartney's

majons yesterday, and were defeated by Macneo & Minna's employes defeated the wholesale grocers yesterday by a score

Trainer the Kingston third baseman ok ill on the way from Ogdensburg on Thursday, and was unable to play yester-

In a match yesterday between the employes of the car works and the Victoria

The Belleville Ontario says that the opinion of a well informed gentleman of mon of the late Mrs. J. E. Jones, to-Kingston is that the Kingston club threw | morrow morning the game in Ogdensburg with the Pas-Young and Barnfather told Manager

Carson that they were going to South them that se they had signed for the sea-They wanted more money.

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I could fearcely speak; it was almost few weeks at Metis, Que ; before entering impossible to breathe through my nos- upon his new pastoral duties as pastor of per been so very noticeable, but from the colds in the head -J O. Tichener, shoe the realgnation of Chief Justice Wilson Walker, 3b.

A DROWNING CASE.

Bid James Fowler Jump Off the Steamer

Pierrepont Last Night ?

BULATING REPORTERS.

Last evening, James Fowler, a wellknown young man, was drowned near the point. He had been to the picnic and returned to the city on the last boat the Pierrepont. It is supposed that he was asleep when the steamer resched the wharf, and consequently he did not get off. She left the city and started for Ganancque, and as she was rounding Point Frederick a man rushed out of the cabin and jumped off the bow into the lake. Fowler's hat was found float-The loser of a table cover can recover | ing on the water, and this morning thoroughly deserted that it looked as if here he became prominently identified

plasterers than he was. through the cattle rail. He called out to Park Nine put their four new men, who decision of Umpire N. lan was disputed, throw up his arms. The boat was at once sustain their first wiefeat at Channel on the field to represent the I C. B. U. wards discovered. He did not know the not nearly, so effective as desired, the Doyle, 35; D Mullaly, rf.; J. McFaul, is missing and his hat was found floating every inning, but he did good work as a Gratton, p.; R James, lf. Manager H near by, it is supposed that he was the batter. The catcher played well, but Bibby had his men put on the field in the victim. It is thought that the man was Knox on second base did admirably prob- following positions: Leonard Dick, c; H saleep and did not awake till after the ably as well if not better than any man on Hunter, p ; Hugh Harrold, 1b ; P. Moncrowd had left the boat. On awaking and the field Many spectators thought he crieff 2b; M. Elliott, 3b; H Bibby, as seeing no person on the steamer he con- was a superior man. The Park Nine's S. Harkness, If ; W. Spencer, cf ; P. cluded that she was at the dock, so he batting was inferior throughout the entire Hunter, rf. climped through the rail and jumped off match, so much so that it looked as if thinking he was leaping on to the dock. they were determined not to hit the ball.

A CRICKET MATCH.

The Kingstons Eastly Defect the Syracuse E'even.

ton went to the bat, Dobbs and Grant | well, the latter proving a hest in himself batting followed such as is seldom seen here. Three bowlers were set at the Hendry & Thompson have a small lot batters, but the wickets remained unafter he had scored 49 runs, in which | nines and showing that Kingstonians do were included one six, one fire, and sevbowled, and when he retired it was announced that he had made 51 rune, To faction. Neither club knew who the B. Rivers followed and was not retired umpire would be till he stepped in the till he had placed 21 runs to his credit in | grounds. a remarkably short space of time. Off one hit by Rivers into the park six runs were scored T. C. Ireland followed Kingston to the bat. Dysor, hit Walker and showed up in his old style, making a | and reached his base on an error, going to splendid inning with a score of 37, not | third on the catcher's wild throw to sec out. The side was retired after making ond, and came home on Gilman's two the handsome score of 185. The Syra- bagger. Young flaw to Moran, and Barn cuse men made no stand whatever against | father gave Millan a fly. The latter threw the bowling of Galloway and Fields, who | wild to second for the purpose of making did fine execution, as the visitors' small a double play. J. Little got the ball and score, 38, will testify. Ireland and Betts | threw to third, throwing over thir I's head were put in as change bowlers, and Gallo

> wicket all that could be desired. Grant, c W. Cowie, b Richardson Ireland not ou! Galloway, b Calthron V. Glidden, b Calthrop. deut. Ogilvie, b Calthrol

Lloyd Jones, b Galloway 1 b Galloway Cowie, b Galloway ... spalding, b Galloway 0 Richardson, b Ireland 13 b Fields H. Millward, b Gallo-Sharpe, c Rivers, b A. Alford, b Betts.

Wides, 3 ; byes, 5.....8 Five wickets were down for tix runs in the second inning for Syracuse when time | ker to cut Young off, but the bill went was called at helf past six o'clock, leaving away over the baseman's head, and Young the two not outs and four others to bat scored. Then Allan flew to Fisher. In had time permitted. It will thus be seen the fifth inning, Pomfret hit to Walker the first innings.

S. Cowie, h Betta.

THE IRISH BIBLE SOCIETY.

Rev. Dr. Macbeth in the Orange Hall. On Thurday evening Ray, Dr Macbeth, who represents the Irish Bible Society. spake to a large audience in the Orange hall, Portsmouth. Rev. Dr. Dobbs cupied the chair, and the speaker after being introduced, referred to the great work the society was Joing to Ireland. where it is sowing good reed among the so who speak the Irish language slone, and of whom there are 65,000 scattered all over the land. Rome did not translate he Bible into the Irish tongue, but the Irish Society has done so, and now does its work through schools and other chan nels. A teacher must be able to reac Irish and have a good character. and the pupils range from 15 to 1 years of sge. An inspector, who mus be a communicant of the English church, The K. & P. noon express, commence examines the pupils every four months. ing on Monday, will leave Kingston at During the seventy years which the so-12:40 p.m. and the night express at 11:45 ciety has been in operation nineteen p.m. These trains will make charp con- churches have been built in Irelard and nection at Sharbot Lake with C.P.R. one in the United States by convert passenger trains, which go to Montreal from the society. The speaker closed a via the Smith's Falls short line. The very interesting address with a strong evening express will arrive at 4:40 p m. in appeal for aid, urging his hearers to do sate a half day's pay to the service in As one having used Ely's Cream Balm | which he was. He distributed collection I would say it is worth its weight in gold | books to those willing to canvass. Dr. as a cure for catarrh. One bottle cured | Macbeth spoke in St. George's H ll last evening.

Personal Paragraphs Principal Grant Is the guest of Ale

Gordon, Ostawa. Colonel Valiers left this a teracon for the west on a tour of inspecto n. Gen. France, of the Depar ment Justice, Ottawa, is here sperding his

Jas. Alexander, of Rochester, is here seeing his native city and the friends of

Rev. Mr. Hell, of Gananeque, took an involuntary bath in the St Lawrence on Wednesday. Dr. Booth, New York; W. Pu cell, Ot-

Dr. H oper will preach the funeral ser-Mr. Charles T. Thompson; the com-

Neurs is in the city. Miss A. McVeity, daughter of Chief of vacation at Srdenham

Rev. M. MacGillivray, late of St. Andrew's church, Porth, is spending a Young, p

Macklin, 1b

PRENTICE BOYS' PICNIC FOUR THOUSAND PEOPLE AT CHAN-

NEL GROVE. The Park Nine-Kingston Match-Young of the Latter Did Some Great Hoodooing -The Park Nine Made Very Poor Play All Round.

was observed to such an extent that in the afternoon all the places of business were closed and the streets were so friends commenced to grapple for the the citizens in general wereout of the city body. Deceased leaves a wife and one Fully fourthousand of them were at Channel child. He was well known in Kingston, Grove attending the annual picnic of the and when the Salvation Army first located | Prentice Boys, at which there were two baseball matches and athletic sports, also with it. Few men in the city are better dencing, music and other amusements The feature of the programme, however, Captain Allen states that he was at the was the game between the Park Nine and wheel when he saw a man walk slowly Kingstons, which was awaited with keen across the forward deck and begin to creep interest for some time by enthusiasts. The not one unkind word was uttered, not one him and asked him what he was doing a rived here Thursday, in the field and and both sides had lots of fun in watching there, when he halted, but making no and the Kingstons a very a rong nine, Sam and Dick going from left field for reply, he again began to crawl through which included Gilman and Dyson of the foul flies. The score was very good, 15 the rail and finally slipped over the side Bellevilles From the start it was ap- to 12 in favor of the I C. B U boys. O4 of the boat into the water. The captain parent that the former were over the arrival of the tin o'clock boat, Mansaw him rise to the surface once and matched and that they were to stopped but no sign of him was after Grove. Their 'new pitcher was W. Hogan, 1b; M. Gratton, ss; man even by sight, and as James Fowler balls he pitched being well hit in 2b.; C. Hansen, c; M. Hagerty, cf; J Then, again, they made soveral bad errors, and their friends came to the conclusion that it was their day off, and | Hunter found it impossible to reach first, that they were playing in their worst so well did McFaul field the ball. No form. On the other hand, it appeared to runs T L C. B. U.-M. Gratton and On Thursday the Syracuse and Kings. be the Kingstons' very best day, every Doyle secured runs, the victims being ton cricksters tried conclusions on the man except one playing for all he was Hogan at second, McFaul on strikes, and cricket field. Owing to the rain play did worth and filling his position well. Mullaly on the home plate. Two runs. Remember this is your opportunity to not begin until two o'clock, when Kings | Barnfather and Young did exceptionally going in first. The for ner was run out and hoodooing the batters in quick order. after he had made one run, but when Oc the whole the game was disappointing Fields succeeded him, an exhibition of to the friends of the Park Nine because they did not do better and to the friends of the Kingstons because it was not closer. Everything passed off quietly, however, of crockery which they are selling cheap. touched, and Grant was only caught out the crowd applauding good play, by both not lose their heads over either victory or eral four hits. Shortly after Fields was defeat. The umpire was Mr. Manson, of place. Watertown, and he gave general satis

> The Park Nine won the toss and sent and thus allowing Gilman to score. Allan way esptained the home team. The retired the side by hitting to the pitcher ground was in good condition and the Pomfret, in the second reached first, a did Macklin, but both were caught on second by excellent throws from the catcher Jamieson took first on balls, Ambach reached his base on the second baseman's error, and Dyson gave Walker a fly. Gil man was the first batter in the third inning, and he gave J. Little a fly. Young made a clean base hit and went to second on Barnfather's hit. Both were advanced

a base on a wild pitch. Allan went to first when the umpire counted five balla Pomfret gave the catcher a foul tip, and, while Macklin was tatting, Young died at the plate in attempting to score. Macklin, in the fourth, made a two base hit, and Jamieson gave Moran a fly. Ambach made a base hit, and he and Macklin were each advanced a base on a wild pitch. Dyson, the next batter, hit over the accond baseman's head, and brought Macklin and Ambach home. Gilman cracked the ball for a base, and Dyson scored, but Glman was put out at accond. Young reached his base on a phantom, and Barnfather hit to Moran, who threw to first, Barnfather was rafe on the base, and J Little threw to Wal that the home team won by 147 runs in | and died at the base. Macklin made a

ghost hit, and Jamieson went to the bat He hit a grounder to Moran, who torsed the bali to second, and put out Macklin, and the second bateman threw the ball Little, putting out Jamieson, and making the only double play of the day. And bach made four attempts to hit the ball in the sixth, and then retired. Dyson's three bagger, and a wild pitch, allowed a run to be added to the score. Gilman gave Walker a grounder, Young made a bass t, and Barnfather flew to Millan. Ailas went to first on bal's in the seventh, and stole second, but in attempting to atea hird, was put out. Pomfret failed t strike the sphere, and Macklin after making a base hit, was put out running to scoud Miran's wild throw in th eighth allowed Jamieson to reach second Ambach hit to Moran, and went out a the base. Dyson made a good hit, a Jemieson scored, but the latter was put or on second. Gilman his to the pirche and collapsed at first. In the ninth tosing Young reached his base, and Baru ather took his base on balls. On Allan sit, both were advanced a base, and Pom ret's hit brought them home. Macking it through an opening, and Jamieson was struck by the balt. Ambach hit be tween first and second and Potal're

on a will pitch. Dyson hit for two bagand Jamieson and Ambach scored. Eight rans were made before the side was re-

scored, Marklin scoring imm diate'y afte

THE PARK MINE. Walker was the first batter for th Park Nine, and he pounded air, as di Fisher. Callaghan gave the pitcher a hor liner and retired the side. J. Little and Knex each cut figures in the air, in 1 second, and Moran gave Dyzon grounder McHa'l in the third struck five fouls, and then made a safe hit past the shortstep. When on his base, Young, it was claimed, made a baulk but the umpire gave the runner out on second saying that the pitcher did not make a bau'k Milian gave the left fielder a fly. and Weidman took frat on balls, but was put out on second. Walker for the second tim, pounded air, and Callaghan on Pom'ret's error reached second. Fisher hit to Young, who threw wild to first and oundry, the former won by a score of taws; and W. Meeney, Sarnia, are at the Callagt an went over the plate. J. Little again failed to hit the ball Knox was struck by a pitched ball, and Moran struck out, leaving two men on bases. McHall flow to Gilman in the fifth, and Millan and Weidman struck at wind. Walker in the six h, gave Ambach a fly, and Callaghan flaw to Dyson. Fisher made a clean base hit, as did J. Little, when Knex gave Allan a difficult ca'ch. Moran Police McVeity, is spending a few weeks' failed to strike the ball in the seventh and McHall made a three base hit, but Millan

> PARK NINE. or any other Ontario judge been received. Callaghan, cf.,

McHall, 1

illan, ei Runs earned-Kingstons. called balls Kingstons 2, Park Nine 2, Total balls called Off McHall 81, off Young 68, Total Struck out-By McHall 2 by Young 12. Left on bases Kingstons 7, Park Nine 6. Two base hits—Dyson I, Gilman 1. Three base hits—Dyson. Pass balls—Weldman 4. Wild pitches—McHall 2. Double plays—Park Nine 1. Flies Yesterday was the civic holiday and it caught-Park Nine 10, Kingtons 7, Hit pitcher-Firher, Knox. Umpire-M.

Manson, Watertown. Park Nine 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1

P. B's. vs. I. C. B. I. It was a good game of baseball in the morning-not good because there were some really fine plays made, but because t showed the good feeling existing between the 'Prentica Boys and the memager W. Kilcaulsy put the following team ACCOUNT OF THE GAME

Prentice Boys-In the first inplng Dick and Harrold struck out, and H. Second inning-Moncrieff, Bibby and Spencer scored for the P B's. The unfortunates were Elliott, who fanned the wind; Harkness, jut out on second; and Dick on first. Three runs -- Hagerty and James crossed the plate in this fining. Hanson did not reach first, Gratton was caught on a fly, and Doyle on a foul by Catcher Spencer, who changed places with Dick, who was injured. Two runk

Third inning-Harrold, Elliott, and Bibby were the lucky once, and the unlucky ones were H. Hunter, Monerical and Spencer. Three runs -I C. B. U -Mallaly was put out on the plate, Ma Faul on a fly, and Hanson was caught napping at second. No rups Fourth inning .- P. Hunter, H. Hunter, Harrold, and Moncrief came home; Monerieff made a home run. Dick, Bibby and Elliott were put out. Four runs C B U - J. Gratton, James, Doyle, M. Gratton and Mullaly placed their feet on the home plate. Five runs. Fifth inning-Spencer, P. Hunter, and

H Hunter, were the victims, no runs being scored. I. C. B U .- Hagerty, M Gratton and James were the boys who did not do anything in this inning. N

S'xth Inning-Doyle struck out Hirrold, Moncrieff and Elliott in one, two, three order. No rans. I. C. B. U --Hogan, M. Grat'on, Doyle, McFaul, and Hagerty scored. The victims were Mullaly, Hanson and James. Five runs. Seventh inning-Bibby and Harkness scored, Spencer, P. Hunter and H. Hunter being put out. Two runs. I. C. B. U. Hogan, D yle and Mullaly were the boys that were put out. No runs. Eighth inning-Harrold, Monerieff and light went out in succession on strikes,

C. B. U -McFaul, Hanson and Ha gerty farled to reach first base. White wash on both sides. N nth inning-Bibby Harkness and pencer were the victims for the 'Pren tice Boys, and the game was ended. probable that another match will layed between these two teams. Divie the change pitcher for the I. C. B. U pitched a good game, striking out nin-

nen in three innings.

The Baces. Hundred yard dash-1st, J. Dungen

ad W. H. Castell. Milce; 2nd, Marshall and Crosby. True Bluea' and Britons' race-1st, W. Kelly; 2nd, H Toit; 3rd. J. Marchall;

Girls' race-1-t, May McCullagh; 2nd Mary Bennect. The picule was a grand success, and bad he largest attendance that was ever i Stannel Grove. The committee conduct ed matters in such a way that everything pissed off vary quietly. Over 3 200 tikets were sold, and over \$30 were taken on the shore of the island from those who went there in small bats. The last seamer reached the city at ten o'clock

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rector; service at 3. St. Andrew's, Princess street-Rev. John Chaimers, Earl street Services at 11 and Or Mowat will preach at both services, Cooke's, Brock street-Rev. S. Houston, pas or; services at 11 and 6:30.

First Method M. Sydenham street-Rev. Hey W Sparling will preach in and Dr Hooper in the evening. Second Methodist, corner Queen and Clergy reets-Rev. R. Whiting, pastor; services at I day evening at 7:30. Sabbath school at 2:30. uring the absence of the paster. Rev S Eugene alls, late of Matilda, will preach. Fourth Methodist, Brock street Rev. I Bain in the evening 7. Mr R D Anglin will preach in the morning, and Rev W Sparling in the evening. Depot Methodist—Service at 3:45. Rev W Sparling will preach.

Baptist, Johnston street Services at 11 and

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