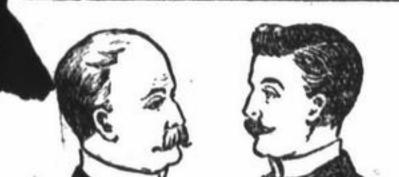


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#### DROWNING. MYSTERIOUS

CHARLES GREAVES MET DEATH AT CLAYTON.

The Young Lad Was Missed Off the Steamer Islander-Body Found at the Wharf on Saturday Night-No One Saw the Accident - Probably Was Stunned in Falting Off the Wharf.

A very mysterious drowning accident occurred at Clayton on Saturday, the viotim being Charles Greaves, the fourteenyear-uld son of W. D. Greaves, customs landing-waiter of this city. The young lad had charge of the caudy booth on the steamer Islander all season, being in the employ of Nash Bros., who have the contract on the white squadron fises. The steamer Islander was due to leave Clayton about 8:45 on Saturday morning, and the last seen of the unfortunate boy was some time before that when he was standing on the gang plank talking to Miss Nash. When the steamer left on her daily route he was missed and his whereaboute could not be accounted tor. During the day nothing was heard about him, and his friends grew very

On Saturday night about half past nine some young men were fishing at the lower end of the railway wharf where the eteamers take on coal. One of their books caught something on the bottom, and it came to the surface. It proved to be she body of the missing boy. It had been in the water for many hours. The body was taken charge of by undertaker Porter, of Clayton, who prepared it for burial. News of the affair was telegraphed to the deceased's parents here. At one o'clock yesterday afternoon the steamer Jessie Bain brought the remains to the city.

How the accident occurred noboly knows, and only a surmise can be given The crew of the eteamer Islander are quite positive that the boy did not fall off the boat, but must have fallen off the whatf and sank at once. No cries were heard. In falling the deceased lad may have struck his head against the side of the steamer and been stunned.

There are two brusees on the face, one on the left temple and another on the check. The deceased's parents say that their son was not well on Friday, and telt somewhat dizzy.

#### CHURCH PARAGRAPHS.

What Occurred In The Various Sacctuaries On Sanday.

Robert Meek preached in Portsmouth Methodist church last evening. Archbishop Gauthier was in Tweed on

Sunday conducting confirmation. Rev. Father Feeney, St. John, N.B. celebrated early mass in St. Mary's cathedral yesterday. Rev. J. C. Tibb, Eglington, has been

appointed corresponding secretary of the Onterio Sunday (chool association. He will assume his duties on Sertember 1st. Rev. Dr. Smith again occupied the pul-

pit of Chalmers' church yesterday. The paster, Rev. M. Macgillivray, will be home from his holidays at the end of the Twenty-six years ago sermons were

preached in one of the city churches which won for the preacher the pastorate thereof. Yesterday the same sermons were preached by the same minister.

Rev. Mr. Ellicto in his sermon yesterday told of the inspiration he had received during the week by the generosity of land. ing mambers of Queen street church who readily promised good sums of money to aid the young people of the church to get booke for the reading circle and for prizes for the best essays.

There was a very fair attendance at the Free Methodist mission on Queen street yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Burnham conducted the service and preached an excellent sermon from Ephesians vi.-16: "Put on the armour of God." Conference begins in Toronto on August 30th. The Rev. Mr. Sims, formerly of this circuit, will be in attendance and may shortly visit Kingston.

Rev. J. B. Saunders, D D., of Dundas street Mathodiat church, London, occupied the pulpit in Sydenham street Methodiet church yesterday during both ser vices. He delivered two beautiful discourses, which were listened to by fairly large audiences. In the morning he spoke from First Peter 11 .5: "Yo also as lively stones are built up a spiritual house, an holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God by Jerus Christ." He dwelt on the necessity of us all being living members, not dead We should be christians, and thus be built into this spiritual edifice. We should al! be living stones doing some thing for humanity and for Christ, In every church we could be that. In the evening the learned doctor chose his text from John viii, part of the 31st verse and all of the 32nd, part of which reads, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." The sermon was a fine exposition of truth and the freedom there-

Should Ca to For Prayer.

KINGSTON, Aug. 28.—(To the Editor) Do we believe in prayer? Is the service to the sanctuary enough for seven days? an hour in the week and that in the cool summer evenings not well spent if we meet for prayer? Would our organizations for work not be much more fruitful if we all met once a month for mutual prayer and conferring together? If so, the first day of the month would be a suitable day incomuch also as thousands are that day pray ing for the holy spirit. Do we christians not need an outpouring of the holy spirit Do we keep striving after our early ideals? Or is not the time spent in play, business. dress, intellectual pleasures, a thousand times more than that spent in spiritual exercises !- FAITH.

# AN OLD RESIDENT.

John Ashley Beaches His Eightleth Birthday-interesting Facts.

On Friday last John Ashley, Barrie street, one of the oldest residents of Kingston, reached his eightieth birthday When the court house was built Mr. Ash ley was appointed caretaker, and held that position for twenty-seven years, when failing health caused him to resign. At the time the old court house was burned he was the first to discover the fire, and rendered valuable assistance during the conflagration. During his service as caretaker he held several other reponsible positions. On the death of patrick, he was appointed in his place. Mr. Ashley was also constable of the county court and clerk of until he resigned the court house. He sheriff for a conside sheriffa Corbett and Mr. Ashley is v

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### PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of the People - What They are Saying and Doing. Mrs. Swales has left for Toronto to pur-

chese fall stock Miss Sadie Rold left to day to visit friends in Deseronto.

Mice Mamie Connell, Earl street, is visiting friends in Ogdensburg.

Mrs M J. Alien, Garrett street, has returned from a visit to Odessa. Miss Leaden, Montreal, is the guest of Mies Grimshaw, William street.

H. D. Bibby, of the Oak Hall, is registered at the Quinte hotel, Belleville. Miss Katie Ashley, Wanpoose, is visiting Mrs. William Hogan, Portemouth.

Mrs. Dominick Falton, Williamsville, left to-day on a visit to friends in Octawa. Fred Lilonde, Potedam, N.Y., is visiting his mother in law, Mrs. Hunt, Earl

E. C. Dean, city editor of the Whig, went to Rochester, N.Y., last night to Edgewood and the other well-known fine spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murray have returned from Detroit, Mich, where they spent a month's vacation. J. L. Pope, University avenue, left to day for the north-west to spend six weeks

exploring the country. John Perryman, Markland street, arrived home last week after about a year spent in the old country. Miss L'zz'e Gowan, King street, bas re-

turned from Deseronto, whereshe has been visiting her grandparents. The Misses Keres, New York, have returned after visiting their cousin, Mre.

John Walker, Glenburnie. A. E. Barrons, Montreal, and P E. Netten, London, Eng., are spending a couple of weeks in the city. Miss May Bowen, daughter of Dr.

Bowen, Gananoque, is a visitor at the home of John Smith, Brock street. Miss Isabel Lawrenson will leave within a few days for a trip to the southern states,

where she will visit relatives.

Masters Edward and Stanley Craig, and John Gaskin returned on Saturday from a fishing excursion to Collins' Lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. L Davis and daughter,

Hamilton, are guests of R W. R. McRae, corner of Earl and Bagot street. Harold Mastin, visiting friends on Al-

bert street for the past week, returned to his bome at West Lake on Saturday. Sergt. Boutillier, of "A" battery, has been appointed D.D.G.M. for Leeds and Frontenac for the Ancient Order of For-

Mrs. Seeber, Chicago, has arrived on a visit to Mrs. T. H. Ferguson, Garden island, and Mrs. R. H. Charles, Wolfe is-

street, went up to Toronto yesterday where they will spend a couple of weeks' Miss Louise Singleton, Rochestor, visit ing her brother, Arthur Singleton, Garrett

treet, returned yesterday on the attamer North King. Misses Annie and Mabel Gaskin, Albert Street, who have been witting at Port Hope for the past couple of weeks, have

returned home. Mrs. J. G. Smith, Elora, mother of Mrs. C. T. Dickson, Kingston, died a few days ago, and her remains were taken to Mar-

tintown for burial. Mrs. A. Chadwick and Master Harford Chadwick, Albert etreeb, have returned from Hillside cottage, after visiting Mrs. G. H. Allen for a week.

Mrs. Robert Arthurs and Miss Arthurs, Winnipeg, are guests of Alexander Arthure, University avenue. Miss Arthurs will attend the Whitby ladies' college. The Misses Katie, Lillie and Mande

Allan, guests of Mrs. Allan, Division street, for the past three weeks, returned to their home in Watertown, NY, to-day. C W. Spencer, general superintendent of the CPR, and party left yesterday for Toronto on the R & O. eteamer Toronto. His private car, "Rosemere," went up to the queen city to-day.

Capt. F St. D. Skinner, PS.C., Royal Sussex regiment, has been appointed D A. A G. for masketry. Bengal command, India. He graduated from the military college, Kingston, in 1882.

Misses Nettie and Freda Stratton, daugh ters of Rev. F. B. Stratton, Colborne, left for their home this morning on the steamer Veruea, after three weeks spent here as guests of Mrs. T. Carnovsky, Princess

Roy. Dr. Saunders left this morning for his summer home at Union park, west of Brockville. He will remain there until Saturday, when he will return to preach in Sydenbam street Methodist church on the following Sunday.

# TWELVE INNINGS GAME.

Bastball Match on Saturday Aftersoontome Close Playing.

Although the Beavers and Princess streets did not play ball at Lake Outario park on Saturday, yet an interesting game was witnessed by the crowd in attendance. The Kingston baseball feam required practice, and the majority of them went out Two beams were picked, captained by "Colt" Metcalfe, and "Chaucer" Elliott. The players were :

Elliott's team-Christmas, c.; Carson, De Dehaney, 1b.; Elliott, 2b.; W. Wilson, 3b.; Kennedy, s.e.; Ryan, lf; Evec, c.f Fowler, r.f.

Metcalfe's team-Hunt, c : Turcott, p. Metcalfe, 1b; Wilson, 2b.; Robinson, 3b Young, sa; Easton, cf; Laird, r.f.; Me-

The play by both teams was very close, very few errors being made. At the end of the ninth inninge the score etood four to four. It took twelve innings to decide the game, and only for a brilliant catch made by centre fielder Eves in the twelfth when two men were out and two on bases. Metcalfe's team would have tied the score, as two men would have crossed the plate. "Wicky" Wilson's wild throw to third in the eleventh innings lost the game for "Colt's" tesm. The score by innings was Poliott's.... 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-6 Metea fe's... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 -

# Sporting Notes

The Dominion rifle association matches opened at Ottawa today, and continue until Friday. Capt Cunningham, Sorgte. Creeggap, Toner and Milligan, and Pte. Swaine, 14th, P.W.O. rifles, are the Kingston marksmen in attendance.

It seems that the whole blame for breaking up of the junior baseball league cannot be placed on the shoulders of the Beavers. Perhaps the executive might bear some of the brunt. The Beavers claim that their captain did not receive word until Saturday morning that Elliott had been allowed by the executive to play, and further the action in allowing this was not fair to their team, without sufficient notice. When the captais was not play the Kingston eatcher, he tried to have the game played but it was then too cond time among the playlate to bem to come cut. The

# STEAMER AMERICA'S TRIP.

A DELIGHTFUL SAIL AMONG THE THOUBAND ISLANDS.

Capt. Carnegle a Popular And Reliable Officer-Points Passed on the Route-Searchlight Revenied Very Sinny New

To this popular steamer, placed in charge of Capt. Carnegie, was assigned the duty, on Saturday afternoon, of doing the regular excursion among the river islands. She had a very large passenger lieb, which was composed almost entirely of Kingstonians and a respectable and appreciative party belonging to the

Methodieb church at O lessa wno thoroughly enjoyed the splendid trip, which consisted of a passage down the commonly used south channel past Claytou, Round Island, Murray Hill, Thousand Islands and St. Lawrence Parks, Point Vivian, sites, to Alexandria Bay; after passing which the able and careful captain book those entrusted to his care through Deer Island channel, towards Rockport on the Canadian shore, along which channel are

bo be found some of the very best scenery ad most expensive and attractive structures to be found on the river, with which the tourists were highly delighted. The steamer wended way steadily up the Canadian channel past Rockport and Echo Lodge, when the boat's whisule was opened and its varying sounds were heard to reverberate through the wooded hills, vales and nearby rocks cliffs quite distinctly, and amused and in terested the passengers very much, expecially those whose first experience it was to hear those echoing sounds. Proceeding on his course towards home, Capt. Car-

negie sbortly afterwards took his guests into the beautiful "Lost Channel" and the "Fiddler's Elbow," whose unique and romantic scenery delighted all on board. To many it was a surprise to learn that such unexcelled beauty could be found so near and convenient to our city. It required great care, rare skill and knowledge of these intricate windings and narrow passages to take a vessel through them safely, but to Capt. Carnegie they were all quite familiar, for he and his capable helmsman took his craft along as calmly and as surely as if they were sailing about our own harbor of Kingston. A cut was now made into the main channel again, taking in Horseblock point and Hustead bay, soon getting into the Admiral group of islands opposite Ganagoque, whose beauties were vividly brought out by the boat's searchlight, which greatly delighted those on board. Home was reached at the early hour of Edward Ball and Harry Gamble, Barrie | nine o'clock after one of the most delightful trips of the season.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

What Is Transpiring In Kingston And at The echooner Barton cleared to day for

Sodus. The steamer Myles cleared for upper

The schooner Acacia arrived to-day from Oswego with coal for Crawford & Co. In 1898 there were built in Canada 328

vessels, with a total tonnage of 24,522. The tug Nellie Reid and two barges, from R chardsons' elevator, left for Montreal on Saturday. Wreckage from the schooner John Bre-

den, which foundered in lake Huron five

weeks ago, was sighted fourteen miles

above Fort Gratiot. The eteamer Brockville was disabled by a broken wheel when leaving Ogdensburg. She had just come out of dry-dock, where | be long continued without the possibility she had received a new shaft.

Arrivals at Richardsons' elevator Steamer Myles, from Daluth, with 42,500 bashele of corn; echooner Maggie L., from bay ports, with oats and barley. At Quebec, steamship Columbian back.

ed into the Carolina and the upper structure of the Columbian was damaged, the bar being almost completely demolished. Arrivals: - Tug Active from Montreal, with two light barges; tug Hall from Montreal with three light barges. Clearances

-Tuge Hall and Thompson for Montreal with nine grain laden barges. The steamer Glengarry and Consort Winnipeg, from Fort William, arrived at the M. T. company's elevator yesterday morning with 75,000 bushels of wheat

They cleared this morning for upper lake The steamer Jessie Bain, of the White Squadron fleet, running during the summer between Clayton and Alexandria Bay, has been taken off that route, and will lay

up here until next season. The traffic on her was larger than ever before. The Lebigh Valley coal company at Buf falo has increased the wages of its employees on the docks from twenty five cents an hour to thirty cents. It is prob able the employees on other docks will

demand the same increase. Elevators at the head of lake Superior contain 3,550,454 bushels of grain, viz 3.095 667 bushels of wheat, 258,193 bush els of corn, 71,397 bushels of oats, 72 725 bushels of rye, and 52,472 bushels of berley. Flaxseed in store amounts to 40,531 bushels.

Tug Bronson To Be Launched. It was expected that the M.T. company's tag Bronson would be launched today. This tay was burned at Alexandria Bay on June 22ad, and work was com menced on her the first week of July. She is now ready for service again, baving been re-built on the company's marine railway. There is to be no caremony in connection with the launching, as, according to Capt. Gaskin, the tug has not changed its religion and does not require a re-christening. No wine will be spile.

# An Address To Bleyelists.

On Saturday night a number of gentle men, who do not intend to ride a wheel nutil these machines can go themselves, discussed the objection made by some bicyclists about the streets being watered in the evening. One said: "Why you would think that nobody but wheelmen have any rights in this city. They want everything—the roads made as smooth as glass and watered just to suit their convenience. I) seems as if the pineteen thousand or more people in Kingston who do not ride bicycles are no consideration whatever. The latest cry by some of these wheelmen is that the streets should not be watered at night because it is dangerous and unpleasant to them. But what about the great mass of people who like to sit on their front doorsteps in the evening and have the streets cooled by the watering carts going over the roads. The street watering contractor is all right, and should not discontinue the work because of a few gramblers. I hope the newspaper man in our midat will just take note of what I have

Pill Mannfecturers Earaged. The makers of all the various pills on the market are greatly troubled over the new medicine, Merrile's System Dnic. System Tonic is not only a positi

## CITY AND VICINITY.

Death Of an Infant:

On Sanday morning the infant daughter of Harde E. Chapman, Albert street, died from cholera infantum. The remains were taken to Sand Hill cometery this morning for interment.

Labor Day, Monday, september 4th. Grand street parade in morning, accompanied by four bands of music. Largest programme of events ever held in the city, including three games of baseball, horse races, etc Dancing all day. Admission to grounda 10c.

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ternal, finds a prompt antidote in Nerviline. Try it.

Is Growing Setter. William Mason, Earl street, bursar of the echool of mining and agriculture, has been ill for the past week with typhomalaria fever. Yesterday he was much improved, and his friends hope to see him soon restored.

Great Value In Clothing made To Order. Prevost of the New York Clothing Store has decided to sell the balance of the season all his suitings and trouserings, consisting of Scotch and English tweeds, serges and worsted at prices to defy competition. A first class fit guaranteed.

#### To Convene at Buffalo.

The international law association holds an annual convention, and this year it meets in Buffalo. The Canadian delegates to it are Mes rs. B. M. Britton, Q.C. M.P., Kingston, Edward Martin, QC, Hamilton, Walter Barwick, Toronto. Mr. Britton will leave on Wednesday to at- this is Miller's Compound Iron Pills.

#### Annual Y M U.A. Conference.

The annual fall conference of Y M C A workers will be held in the railway branch of the Toronto Y M.C A. on September 5tb. The programme will consist of timely topics for the approaching winter's work. Also at the same place and at the same time there will be a conference of the woman's auxiliaries of Ontario.

#### An Old Resident Here.

S. R. Holder, Cleveland, Ohio, came down on the steamer Sparten on Satur day to vielt his brother George, Division steect, and other old friends. He has not been in Kingston for over thirty years. In early life he was an apprentice in the store | offered in the city. of T. D. Robinson, decorator and paper hanger, Bagot street, and he has pureued that line of work ever since. He will re turn home this week.

#### A Local Graduate Engaged.

J. K. Root, Gananoque, has secured a lucrative position as stenographer and typewriter with a Toronto firm. He is a graduate of the Kingston business college and a young man who will do well in any position he is placed. He has been spend. ing zeveral days in the queen city of the west, "essing the sighte," but to-day entered upon his new duties. His many local friends wish him all success.

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# A Rose Among Thorns.

It surprises a Canadian who goes down the river to see a union jack displayed by an American. They are not nearly as liberal in this respect as are Canadians, and there is no doubt but that we are too liberal. People who came up the river on the steamer America on Saturday did see one of the fligs that have for years proclaimed that Anglo Saxon liberty and jurtice have flourished wherever they have waved to the broczs. The Pellman house between Thousand Island park and Murray Hill park, upon its eastern wing, displayed a union jack. Around the multitudinous number of stars and stripes the bright red of "older glory" looked refreshing to the Canadian eye.

# R & O. Steamers Are Popular.

This is the best season the R. & O. navigation company's boats ever experienced. They carry a full complement of passengers on almost every trin between summer, basides the building of a large Toronto and Montreal. What is true of concert pavilion. B. W. Folger stated on their western division traffic is more true | Saturday that a waterelide would be built of that on their eastern division. Last next spring. He was sorry the company Thursday the steamer Spartan could not had not erected one several months ago, furnish berths sufficient to accommodate | but next season it will be a great attracall her passengers and large numbers had I tion. Some much needed improvements to be quartered in the saloon. This has will be made to the shores of the been a trequent occurrence on these boats. | park, which are now in a somewhat By applying early, however, berths can rough condition. Some levelling will be generally be secured. The season has also been free of calamities and accidents of any kind. The officers on all the boats are capable and obliging men.

#### Busy Day For White squadron. No less than four of the boats of this fleet left the Folger dock at the fact of

Brock street Saturday afternoon at the same hour, the Empire State, New York, America and Pierrepont, the State, under Capt. Allan, taking a large number of passengers to Cape Vincent, which route and trip are becoming quite popular again since the rate for the round passage has been reduced to a nominal sum. The New York took back to their homes the sojourners in the beautiful cottages and hotels on the picturesque islands in the river between the city and Alexandria Bay. The America, having a large number of passengers on board, took the regular trip among the islands, and the Pierrepont did the usual forry and Gananoque business, while the remaining steam ers of the fiset were busy doing excarsion work among the beautiful river scenery. thus giving everyobe an opportunity of enjoying it, which was largely availed of, going to show the popularity of all those boats and proving that their service and the beautiful areas to which they operate are highly and deservedly appreciated.

# INCIDENTS

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP B BUSY REPORTERS

The Spice of Every Day Life-W People Are Talking bout-Mathi capes the Attention of These W

Taking Notes. Frontenac Cafe-Tea, coffee and

Miller's Worm Powders the medici The Oswego Elks are talking of v Kingston this week. We welome the

It is just one year ago to night

Myles Sinnet, cabman, was drowned it

He thought she had forgotten, She thought that he had, too; And so their summer romance Con'd start out good as new.

alip at the yacht club house.

Two drunks were before the police gistrate this morning. One was fir dollar and coste, and the other allowed

Better results follow from theuse of M ler's Compound Iron Pills than from an The street railway cars did not run yes

terday as some people had hoved. Th weather was hardly favorably for an Man's dose of woe is so profound

On this terrestian ball

That when his cup of joy comes round It has no taste at all. Be sure and go to Trades Union picni

at Lake Ontario Park on Labor Day, Mon day, September 4th. Lots of fun to se the bun-eating contest. There is no ag at which it is so impor

twelve to twenty. The best remedy for T There must be gloomy days; the man Who'd always bave it pleasant can

tant to keep up the general health as from

Have only se fish thoughts to give -Umbrella makers have to live, The field of corn on the Rockwood asylum farm is said to be the best in the

county of Frontenac. It was put in just

at the right time, and splendid results Endeavors are being made at Pembroke to secure the release of Edward Laundry, sent to the penitentiary for four years for theft. He denies the charge. He has

served a year and a half. Take all the family and go to Lake Onbario Park to Trades Union picnic on Labor Day, September 4th. The best programme of events and the best prizes ever A number of young men went down to

day on the steamyacht Flying Scud, and spent a pleasant day. They returned last night at nine o'clock. For the benefit of the public, Alderman J. B. Walkem makes the statement that he has not yet settled down to fishing. He says

Brakey's Bay, foot of Howe Island, yester.

it is too slow a pastime for him, although it might do for Alderman White. The street railway company paid fifteen dollars to the owner of the cow which was killed by the depot car on August 5th. The company was not at all liable, but as the woman was poor they paid her that

Scrofula cured by Miller's Compound Iron Pilla.

North King leaves for Brockville Sundays at 9 a.m., and for Rochester at 6:45 p.m. Steamer Hero leaves Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3p. m., connecting at Brighton with North King for Rochester. J. P. Hanley, agent. "Far Above Rubies" is a charming story

tone. It is issued in neat form by the Musson book company, 17 Richmond street, Toronto.

by George Macdonald. It is graphic in

description, uplifting and inspiring in

Miller's Worm Powders cure fits in children. The midsummer number of the London, Ont., News is a fine issue. It illustrates much local life and gossip, and is a lively production for the dog days. Its society leaders, brides and belles are comely for Lendon, but for beauty they cannot compara with the charmers of Kingston's social

G. H. Edmison, druggist, Woodstock, says : "Some time ago I persuaded a customer to try Miller's Kidney and Bladder Pille and now after using two boxes he bhanked my for my advice, and told me he had used almost overything he could lay his hands to, but had never found any. thing give him such good results as your K. & B. Pille."

# SOME IMPORTANT CHANGES

At Lake Ontario Park-Waterslide And Pavilions to be Built.

Some very important changes are to be made at Lake Outario park before next done at the bottom of the banks, but this will not extend upwards, as the company wants to leave all the trees possible on the banks. However, paths will be made, and thus easy means of access afforded to the water. Along the edges of the banks small pavilious will be erected. These changes, together with a little levelling of some parts of the ground, will make Lake Ontario park a beautiful place.

earin:

Is may be that next season the athletic field will be made a separate ground, and be shut off by a fence from the lower park. The former part in another year will be an excellent baseball and race track

# A Cough Leads to a Coffin.

There's a striking similarity in these two words. Both are to be dreaded. Cuffi as cost many dollars whoreas ' in buye a bottle of Four T's and cures the cough in twenty-fours hours, making the coffin unnecessary. Four Te is act nowledged by all to be the best lang remeds in existence. Large bottles 25c. Sold by all leading druggists.

Miss Ethel Slater, Kingston, the guar of Mies Lou Faxton, Brockville, has roll

Dr. A. H. Beaton, Queen's man, is in the city.

