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THIS WEEK AT CTDACHAPC Hardway

THE GAME WAS CANCELLED.

ROCKWOOD AND BEAVER BASE-BALL TEAMS MEET AGAIN.

The Executive of the Junior Baseball League Sustains the Beaver's Protest and Their Game Will be Played Over Again-Amendment to Hule Governing, book store. Players in the League-Instructions For the Races in the Yachting Regatta.

protest sgainst the Rockwood-Beaver tenac Cafe. game last Saturday. The Beavers entered protest on the grounds that Rockwood played Donoghue, who appeared with another team in a former game, and they were upheld. The game was cancelled and the teams will meet again next Satur day. The rule prohibiting any player from identifying himself with two distinct teams was so amended that captains, wishing to borrow men from other teams, must ask and obtain permission from the executive before doing so, the power of granting resting exclusively with the executive. The interest taken in the junior series was well manifested last evening by the number of players who attended the meeting of the executive. Argument and debate between them was warm, in

fact it became so interesting that the pre-

the room.

The first series in the league finishes next Saturday with the game between Rockwoods and Beavers, and the second series begins probably between the Princess streets and St. Lawrence teams, the former having the choice of playing on that day, or waiting until later. The second series as the first are to be played in the cricket field, but the final will be finished on the athletic grounds, with a small admission fee. The executive has arranged to allow the three teams entering the finals to select the leading players from the three defeated toame, so that the best men will take part in the closing games, and good ball playing may be seen. The matches so far have created keen interest and greater fun is expected before the series close. One week from Saturday the magnificent competition flag, donated by Con-Millan, will be shown on the cricket field

The Yacht Races.

and at each subsequent game it will be

The official instructions have been is sued for the yacht races, which open on Friday the 22nd.

planted on the field.

The course is laid so that the start and finish are across an imaginary line between the yacht club house and a buoy moored about 500 feet out. Buoy No. 2 is three miles from this in an easterly direction, and buoy No. 3. the same distance in a south westerly direction.

If a blue flag is hoisted the start will be made from west to east, leaving the home buoy to starboard, buoy No. 2 to starboard, thence back to home buoy, leav ing it to port, thence to buoy No. 3 leaving it to starboard, thence across the line, leaving buoy No. 1 to starboard.

If a red flag is hoisted the start will made from east to west, leaving the home buoy to port, buoy No. 3 to port, back to buoy No I. leaving it to starboard, thence to buoy No. 2 leaving it to port, equally so. and thence across the line leaving No 1 to

On July 22nd and 25th the yachte in the first class, thirty-two-foot class and twenty-two foot class will race. Time guns at 10:30 and 10:50 a.m ; third gun at Il a m for first class to start; fourth gun at 11 a.m. for thirty-two-foot class to start; fifth gun at 11:20 for twenty-twofoot class to start. The first class and thirty-two-foot class will sail two rounds, the twenty-two foot class one round.

July 23rd and 26.h for thirty-seven-foot class, twenty seven foot class and twenty. two foot knocksbout class. Time guns at 10.39 and 10:50 a.m ; third gun at 11 a.m. for thirty-seven-foot class to start; fourth gun at 1::10 for twenty-seven foot class, and fifth gun at 11:20 for twenty-two foot knockabout class. The thirty-seven foot class and the twenty seven foot class will sail two rounds and the twenty-two-foot class one round. The rules of the Lake vacht racing association will apply to al races, and the time limit will be seven

The flag on the club house will be lowered at the time of each starting gun Should the gun miss fire the lowering of the flag will be the signal to start. Five boats must start or no fourth prize; four or no third prize; three or no second

Sporting Notes

The Morrickville baseball team has asked George Sultivan to pitch for them in a game to be played next week.

Last evening several of the local yachte were out sailing about the barbor. From now until the regatta races they will be in Samuel Harkness' trotting horse D. L. C.

started at Detroit on Tuesday in the 2:20 class, finishing fourth. The best time made was 2:11; Next Wednesday the horse will start again.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

The Latest News About Vessels and the

The schooner Two Brothers cleared for Ofwego to day. The steamer Columbian left for Montreal this morning. Two barges loaded grain at Richardsons

elevator this morning for Montreal. The schooner Acacia arrived from Oswego to day with coal for Booth & Co. The steamer Arundell on her way down the river touched at this port last evening The tug James A. Walker left for Os

wego last night with two barges to load The propellor Lake Michigan, from Hamilton, lightened 4,000 bushels of wheat at Richardsone' elevator this mora-

ing and proceeded to Montreal. Welland Canal Report.

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., July 13 - Down: Steamer Smith, Chicago to Kingston, corn; schooner Dunn, Toledo to Kingston, timber: steamer Cynthia, Buffalo to Char-

PORT COLBORNE, Oak., July 13.—Down Steamer Monteagle. Chicago to Kingston. corn; steam yacht Cynthia, Buffalo to Charlotte; Ralph Harold, Chicago Why do you delay in having your houses Kingston, corn; Warrington, Buffalo to red hair against the background of green the first statement of the background of green the back Ogdensburg, general cargo; Iron Duke, foliage. Chicago to Kingston, corn.

> Clearing Sale. Owing to the large increase of business in our carpet department, we have concluded to give up keeping general dry goods. We have about ten thousand dollars' worth of dress goods, tweeds, hosiery. gloves, laces, parasols, etc., to dispose of this year if possible. They are good value

> present prices, and we ar cost, which means a straight discount of thirty five per cent. R. McFaul, Kingston expet warehouse.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Our - Reporters on Their Rounds. Lunches and picnic baskets. Frontenac

McMullin's vaudeville show Park to-H. Cunningham, piano tuner from Chickering's. Orders received at McAuley's

The annual meeting of the Oddfellows' relief association will be held in Kingston The executive of the junior baseball on the 20th inst. Fruits, "Ganong's" confectionery. Fronleague met last evening to consider the

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Mrs. J. Bollard and child, Ottawa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams, University avenue, Mrs. Boffard's parents.

to-night with McMullin's big company. The Sons of England, Beileville, wil swarm in Kingston on July 27th, when their annual excursion to this city occurs. To relieve that headache use Excelsion Headache Powders, 10c. and 25c. boxes.

Singing and dancing soubrettes at Parl

For sale only at Sills' drug store, 260 Princess street. Mrs. O. F. Telgmann left this morning for Westport, where she opens a summer school in elecution, voice culture, etc. O. F. Telgmann will follow in a day or two.

Clarke's Kola Compound is guaranteed to cure all cases of asthma. For sale by Fred. W. Sills, Phm. B., 260 Princess sident was compelled to send them out of street. Every trustee in the city is expected to attend the meeting of the board of educa-

tion this evening. Matters of serious mo-

ment will be considered. Then the board will likely adjourn until the end of August. Mr. William Tait (Farmer), Collins Bay, was sillicted with Sciatic Rheumatism for twelve months. One bottle of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely Fifty cents a bottle. For sale at Wade's drug store. Corporation employees are engaged in

It is hoped the city engineer will see that this metal is covered with rotten stone and rolled by the steam roller. The road bed is now in a very rough condition.

North King leaves for Alexandria Bay Sundays at 10 a.m., and for Rochester at 6:45 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays Hero leaves at 3 p m., connecting with North King at Brighton for Charlotte. J. P. Hanley, agent.

In the junior examination for piano, lately held in Kingston ladies' college by the Toronto conservatory of music, Mise Muriel King and Miss Ethel Wilkinson passed, the former making fifty-five per cent. of marks and the latter fifty-two per

Further improvements are being added to city clerk Drennan's office in the city buildings. The wash stand is being so ar ranged that it can be enclosed by a curtain. Wire screens have been procured for the windows, and altogether the place is being improved greatly.

Dr. Clarke will lecture in the John Car ruthers science hall at eight o'clock on Friday evening. Subject : Evolution and insanity. The lecture will be illustrated by a large number of lantern slides taken by Dr. Clarke himself from patients in Rockwood hospital, and will exemplify the different types of insanity. The lecture last Friday evening was intensely interest ing and the one to morrow evening will be

PERSONAL MENTION.

flovements of the People - What They Are Saying And Doing. J. A. and Mrs. Gardiner are visiting D.

E. Rose, Tamworth. Joseph Lessard, Kingston, is visiting relatives in Belleville. Miss Nellie Mahood and Miss Belle Wi

mot, Kingston, are at Tremont park. Miss Ethel Johnston, Kingston, is the the rig. guest of the Misses Deacon at Hillcrest. James Daly, Napanee, police magis trate, was in the city yesterday visiting his son, Dr. Daly.

Dr. J. Forster and wife, Rockwood, shores of Muskoka lake. Miss Wilmot, University avenue, and

Miss Booth, Alfred street, left to day for Renfrew to enjoy a brief holiday. Mrs. F. Conway and family are summering at the head of Wolfe Island. They

will remain there until September. Mrs. W. Draper, Toronto, returned home yesterday after spending a few

weeks with relatives in the city and coun R. S. Williams, jc., Toronto, is in the city in connection with the closing up of

the local branch of the firm of R. S. Williame & Sons. Lieut. Col. Montiz umbert, D O.C., is at Belleville, where to morrow, assisted by Lieut. Col. Otter, D O.C., he will inspect

the 15th battalion, Argyle light Intantry. Miss Emma McVety has returned from Milwaukee, Wis. Miss McVety has been studying vocal music under Prof. Protherm. who is director of the Lyric glee club of

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilkinson gave a private picnic at Welbourne's point. About twenty five guests were present, including several visitors from Montreal. The affair proved a hap-

J. M. Denyee, B.A., we are pleased to learn, has been secured as one of the teachers in the Newburgh high school, and he will begin duty on Sept. 1st. Mr. Denyes is a graduate of Queen's and s

painstaking teacher. Aklerman McKelvey has been confined to his room for upwards of a week. He was making an inspection of some work on a steamboat and gave himself a wrench. He was not in the best of health at the time and the wrench resulted in laying him up.

CAUGHT BY HIS HAIR.

Young Thomas Enwright Found in Evil

Company-Bis Fair Companion. For the past few days complaints have been made to the police that dissolute characters frequented Bryant's bush, in the vicinity of the Roman Catholic ceme tery. Last evening a raid was made on the bush and out of a party of four or more the police succeeded in capturing two, Martha Brown and Thomas Enwright The others sighted the police and ran into the thicket where they escaped the vigilance of the police. Martha and Thomas also made an attempt to get away, but were overhauled. Enwright crawled under a low bush and would have escaped detreto | tion had not the police caught sight of his

Martha Brown is the young girl who was found less than a month ago frequenting the City and Macdonald parks, and against whom a charge of vagrancy could not be proved. The magistrate warned her at the time that unless she changed her mode of living her erratic conduct would result in her being brought into the prisoner's dock again, when she would not get off so lightly. She is a tairly goodlooking girl, having an appearance of innoence, and it seems a pity that she has chosen such a questionable career. The police who took part in the raid

were Sergts. Snodden and Nesbitt, con-

BROUGHT THREE CONVICTS. | at the them.

WARDEN DUCHESNEAU AND TWO GUARDS.

Three Convicts From St Vincent De Paul Penitentiary Brought Here-Two Are lnsane-One The: Celebrated Vian,

Who Made Many Attempts To Escape. At two o'clock this morning Dr. J. W Duchesneau, warden of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, accompanied by guards James Lawlor and Blondin, arrived in the city with three convicts: Charles Bishop, insane, serving a term of two years; James Kane, insane, under sentence for ten years; and the celebrated Louis Vian, who has yet seven years to put in, having served twelve already. The two first mentioned will spend their time in the insane ward, while Vian will serve six months in the prison of isolation for misconduct. Vian is a noted convict. He has made many ineffectual attempts to escape. In the last attempt be gained entrance to the Protestant chapel and was attempting to cut his way out through roof when caught. It for this, the last of his many at tempts, that he will serve six months in the prison of isolation. He is a calm, mild mannered, police young man, who looks out of place in his convict garb. Warden Duchesneau says he has not had any trouble with Vian and thinks the man can be managed if properly handled and not bul-

Bishop is serving a sentence of two years for shooting a young man in the eye. He is of a norvous temperament and at times is very irritable, annoying other convicts. Kane suffers from melancholia. Warden Duchesueau says matters are now running smoothly at St. Vincent de Paul. The convicts are tranquil and apparently satisfied with their lot. He has had any trouble to amount to anything since taking office. It is the second time he has served as warden of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, having been appointed warden by the Mackenzie administration, serving five years, and being removed because of his political belief. He was re-appointed war den on April 13th last and took office on May 2nd. Upon the occasion of his first appointment he spent two or three months with the late warden Croighton at Kingston penitentiary learning the duties of his office. He speaks kindly of the late

He would like to retain the services guard James Lawlor, one of two guards sont down from the Kingston penitentiary upwards of a year ago. He is anxious have him appointed trade instructor.

A POLICE FIELD DAY.

A Long Array of Prisoners For The Mag trate to Deal With

There was a regular field day at the police court this morning. The magistrate had a long array of cases to hear, remind. ing him of the good old times when a dozen names daily decorated the docket. These cases were disposed of:

Robert Carson, jr., was charged by William H. Keene with having on the 11th inst. thrown stones at his horse, causing the animal to run away, damaging the rig and harness. Millar Reid, the lad in charge of the horse and rig at the time, himped into the box to give evidence. He was thrown from the rig at the corner of Queen and Montreal streets and had his back and hip injured. He was driving along Montreal street when Robert Carson shouted to him. Witness threw a potato a Carson but did not hit him. The last named threwit back, striking the horse Reid was driving. The animal turned sharp around, throwing Reid out and smashing

The magistrate refused to take further evidence, saying Keene had no case, and dismissed the matter. Robert Shaw ap-

peared for Carson. William Black pleaded guilty to a charge have returned home after holidaying on the of drunkenness. The magistrate could not allow him to go free, as he had extended that clemency the last time Black appeared in court. A fine of \$3 and costs, with the option of going to jail for a month, was

> Patrick McLaughlin was charged with being drunk. He pleaded guilty. He was further charged with having had a revolver in his possession when arrested. He acknowledged that he had. He traded a watch for the revolver, and had neglected taking it out of his pocket. It was the first revolver be possessed since he left

The magistrate-"It is unfortunate that you should have had it in your possession when arrested.

McLaughlin-It is, your worship, and am sorry for it. The magistrate-"What about this

knife " McLaughlin-"I do not know anything about it. I know my cook told me it wanted sharpening but I do not remember taking it from the house. I do not know how it came into my possession. I suppose

it must have been about my clothing." The magistrate-"It does not matter. You are not charged with having the knife

in your possession." Gunners Guilemere and Renaud, "A"field battery, were called, but their evidence was not taken. Both are of French extraction and do not speak English very well Renaud did not know enough about English to take the oath, so the magistrate sent both back to barracks. Joseph Nadon was called on as interpreter, but the magistrate did not have use for his

McLaughlin was fined \$5 and costs or one month in jail for drunkenness, and \$30 and costs or one month in juil for carrying a revolver. If he goes to jail both sen-

tences will run concurrently. Mary Shaw, the young woman who stole a gold ring from Mrs. Alexander Duncan, came up for sentence. The magistrate had made some enquiries about her and was of opinion that she should be punished. He sentenced her to a term of six

months in the Mercer reformatory. Martha Brown, a young girl aged eighteen who has started out on the downward path, appeared in court for the second time within a month. The last time she appeared sufficient 'evidence was not forthcoming to convict her of ragrancy. She was found last night in Bryant's bush. Other girls and boys accompanied her, but all ran away at the approach of the police. save Martha Brown and a lad named Thomas Enwright. The magistrate adjourned her case for one week to make best it has been for years. On the 4th of day.

time ago, "held up" a son of alderman wheat, barley and rye became very gen- lating preparation will send a man to his Wright, was found in the company of eral. Now nearly every farmer is busy in daily occupation invigorated and ready Martha Brown. His excuse was that he his grain harvest. The bay crop is one of had been out to the Roman Catholic come. | the best the county ever enjoyed. Though tery and in returning had taken a short the drought of the past two weeks had for

For Bilious and Nervous Disorders

at that moment the police pounced on

The magistrate could not give the lad another chance. He had not worked any since his last appearance in court. En wright was sentenced to two years in the reformatory for boys, with a further indefinite period, not exceeding three years, at the expiration of the first term if found

The only remark Enwright made was "I have not had my breakfast yet."

CITY AND VICINITY.

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Rev. R. L. Ballantyne, Tamworth, has been advised by Dr. Evans, one of Montreal's best doctors, to take a sea voyage. He left Montreal on Thursday for Bristol and will spend some time with his sister, Mrs. Hall, at Yarrow-on-the-Tyne. He expects to return to Tamworth for the hrst Sunday in September. Great Clearing Sale For One Month.

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clothing department. His \$15 suits will

be made for \$13 50. His \$18 suits will be

Deserted From The Barracks. Desertions from the ranks of "A" battery have been common of late. The last two members to take such leave are trumpeter Beckett and gunner Dolan, Dolan, when leaving took a rented bicycle with him and directed his course toward Gananoque. On the way down he broke off both pedals of the wheel and left it on the roadside.

One Hour At T. I Park. On "America's" popular tour of islands Saturday at 3 p m. 25 cents.

A Large Rallway Traffic. One of the largest train loads that ever passed over the Bay of Quinte railway was in connection with the Orange demonstrations at Kingston and Tamworth on the 12th. The trains to and from Varker consisted of cleven crowded passenger care, with about a thousand passengers. In addition to that it was necessary to leave some car loads of passengers that day at Napanee and some other points along the line, the number being so much greater than had been anticipated that sufficient arrangements had not been inade for their

who failed to get on board the B of Q train came in by the Grand Trunk later ou

accommodation. From Napanee many

Real, Reliable Russets. or chocolate, new style lasts, silk vesting tope, \$1.50. A few pairs with narrow toes were \$2.50, now \$1.25. Haines & Lockett.

They Want Unity. Samuel Birch, who has just returned from England, says the feeling there keen for a better understanding between Great Britain and the United States. In England warm sympathy is expressed everywhere for the United States. As at example of this he says that all the London evening newspapers have small carte, as many as fifty each, for the purpose of carrying newspapers to the news stands at different parts of London. These carts are painted a bright vermillion and every one of them carries two flags, the union jick and the stars and stripes, one on either eide of the driver's seat.

Among 1,000 Islands. Saturday afternoon on the favorite steamer "America," leaving Kingston

The Neglected Soldiery. The Brockville Times, noticing the statements of volunteers in Kingston camp that they had not had due attention and entertainment from Kingstonians, remarks: "Our volunteers are supposed to have sturdy military instinct and spirit enough to enable them to put up with the minor inconveniences of camp life. Canadian volunteers, wearing the queen's uniform, ought not to complain because they are not molly coddled and feted. A Cana dian volunteer regiment is no place for emasculated Willie boys who hanker after five o'clock tea and entertainment or nice young men who should not properly be

out after dark away from home. A Large Attendance Requested.

It is desired that the citizens and merchants who went out to Harrowsmith or that memorable trip which resulted in two sets of officers being elected for the Frontenac agricultural society will find it convenient to get away on Saturday so as to represent the city at the meeting to be held again on Siturday next. The meeting takes place on a day that merchante find it difficult to leave their business, and unless the desired number can be secured

the visit had better be cancelled. A meeting of those interested has been called for to night in the council chamber, which it is hoped all will attend. The members will be conveyed out to and back

from Harrowsmith free of charge. Some Fires Spreading.

In consequence of the extreme drought fires have broken out at points along the Bay of Quinte railway. On the farm of Mr. Lee, a couple of miles west of Yarker, where the soil is thin, a fire was spreading on Tuesday over thirty or forty acres. The dry stumps and dead trees have been burned and a considerable quantity of fence, including the posts of the wire fencing along the railway track. Should a heavy wind set in from the west or north west the people of Yarker would probably suffer very much from smoke, though there seems little danger of the fire communicating with the village. The same evening fire was also spreading over some fields of shallow soil near Napanee. The ground is exceedingly dry just now.

The Crops In Lenuox And Addington.

Harvesting is now general throughout,

Lennox and Addington-the carliest and July fall wheat cutting began, and before Thomas Enwright, the lad who some the end of last week the harvesting of

He stopped to speak to Martha, and jured the ripening grain somewhat, yet the crop is unusually good. On Sunday and Monday nights there was a frost that did a good deal of injury in some localities. In many ports of Camden and Sheffield townships the corn fields were so fujared as to look as though a fire mighe have passed through thom. Between the front

LAND-MARK

SIMEON W PERRY, MORVEN, DIES, AGED SEVENTY-SIX.

An Accident on the Newburgh Road-Have Departed For Manitoba-At the Cheese Board Yesterday Better Prices Were Realized-A Pleasant Excursion.

NAPANEE, July 14 -One by one the old land marks are passing over to the great beyond. Yesterday there died at the residence of his son in law, James B. Miller, Morven, Simeon W. Perry, at the ripe age of seventy-six years, six months and eight days. Deceased was a son of the late Rev. Robert Perry, well known by many of the older residents of Fredericksburgh and one of a family of twelve children. All are now dead but Bidwell B Perry, Fredericksburgh, and Mrs. D W. Fralick, Napanee, brother and sister of the deceased. Seven children survive; they are Robert, a druggist in Fergus, Ont ; Charles, a traveller ; James, Philadelphia; Mrs. Fergus, also of Philadelphia; Mrs. Schryver, Little Creek; Mrs. Perry Detlor, Hamburg, and Mrs. James B. Miller, Morven. His wife died about three years ago. Deceased was a consistent member of the Methodist church and the funeral takes place on Thursday at ten o'clock to the White church, Morven.

A very serious accident occurred on Monday on the Newburgh road near Napanee. J. P. Shorey and his sisters, Prevost, of the New York clothing store, Clara and Emma, of Newburgh, were has made a great reduction in his order driving to town. Along the road they overtook A F. Holmes, who was driving alone, so Mr. Shorey left his own rig and rode with Mr. Holmes. When opposite the cemetory the box of Shorey's buggy broke, letting the rig down, which started the horse running away. He bolted off to the side of the road, upsetting the buggy and throwing the occupants into a barb wire fence. Miss Clara received a terrible gash in the face, while Emma escaped with a shaking up. Dr. Vrooman dressed the wounds and was obliged to put in eight stitches. The buggy was

Rev. E. Knight is spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knight. Don. McHenry left last Saturday for Winnipeg. Mrs. Hanson, Mont real, is spending a few days in town, the guest of Mrs. A. W. Grange and other friends. George McCallum and sister, Cleveland, O, are visiting their mother, Mrs. McCallum, near the G.T.R. station. Miss Ada Brown is spending a week in Kingston, as the guest of Miss Addis Lowry. Miss Amy Davis, Adolphustown, and Mrs. Les le, Descronto, sister of Dr. Demorest, Napaneo, started yesterday for Melita, Man. Miss Davis will spend the next two months visiting her brother. Mrs. Leelie joins her husband, who has located at Melita, and will make her home in the prairie province. A. Wolfe, Kingston, ia visiting friends in town.

At the choese board yesterday afternoon 1,380 boxes of cheese were boarded, 715 white and 665 colored. Five hundred and ninety-five white and 330 colored sold at Ladies handsome Oxford ties, dark tan 7 9 162. There were present the following buyers: Alexander, Thompson, Vanluven, Bessell, Magrath and McCargar. The bids started at 7c. and crept up until 7 9 16c. was reached. The advance was apparently unlooked for, and made the es lesmen feel cheerful, and compensated somewhat for the low prices of last week The ladies' aid of the Presbyterian church ran an excursion per steamer Reindeer to Glen island and Glenora yesterday afternoon. The weather was just sultry enough to make the outing thoroughly enjoyable, and a pleasant afternoon was spent by those who took advantage of the

A RAILROAD MAN'S OPINION.

The City Bas Such Attractions As Should Call Many Visitors. It is pleasant to hear good words about Kingston, and although it occurs frequently the eulogies never grow monotonous That Kingston is the prettiest summer city along the great Canadian water

route is a true saying and worthy of all ac ceptation, but to a great extent the citizens do not recognize the fact. It ap pears strange, and probably the words a big railroad official in the city last night will partially explain the reason why. His description of the city with its unparalleled surroundings was beautiful and intensely interesting. "You ask me my opinion of Kingston

from a tourist's standpoint ! Well, briefly it has many attractions for sightseers and pleasure seekers. I have travelled pretty extensively through the dominion, and as view it, your city can equal any for ite summer picturesqueness. For a place with such magnificent scenic surroundings, Kingston should be known all over the whole continent, but I am inclined to be lieve that there is a lack of advertise ment. I think the secret of it lies herethe citizens themselves do not appreciate their rich endowments, so care little about spreading abroad descriptions of their earthly paradise. If Toronto or Montreal had Wolfe and Simcoe islands opposite them, small ferry boats would be continually on the go, carrying people across. Channel Grove and the bead of Wolfe island are remarkably pretty nooks in nature's but your people see too much of them. A trip down among the slee of the St. Law rence has been sufficiently described not to require further comment. The bay of Quinte affords the tourist an enjoyable outing, interesting in its natural beauty, and attract ive to the devoters of the fi-hing rod. Last season I took a trip to Ottawa through the Rideau canal and there is a route which surpasses all for novelty in this part of Ontario. Along that route, it appears to me, one gets a glimpse of nature in all her forms of beauty. Green hills and dells, level lands, bushes, lakes, small rivulets, nafrow, intricate channels, in fact you see

nature in her best garb. "The city itself is attractive to the tour ist. Its wonderful buildings and far-famed historic structures, its churches and parks, they are all spoken highly of by visitors. It would pay the corporation to advertise the city more extensively."

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