There is not a mother who loves her infant but should keep on hand during the ness yesterday for the wind was scarcely day. hot weather a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Thousands of the sails. The races were very slow, and bables in Canada are sacrificed every the larger boats failed to cover their two year owing to the neglect of this simple | rounds. The knockabout finished, and precaution.

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THE CLOSING RACES LACKING IN INTEREST.

Light Winds And a Dead Calm Greeted the Yachts Yesterday, And the Sallors Had a Monotonous Run - The Big Yachts Failed to Finish Their Two Bounds-Race Decided on Results of One Round.

It did not altogether require the phleg-

matic sailor to run the yacht race in quietstrong enough to blow the creases out of yet it took the Euroclydon from 11:20 There is no remedy so safe and so effect o'clock until nearly seven o'clock in the tive for the diarrhous of infants as Dr. evening to cover the course once. The Vivia Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. No finished three quarters of her race at a few minutes of six o'clock, and the Dinah some time after. The twenty-seven footers drifted home between that and seven o'clock. The committee agreed to declare the race off at the finish of the first round, the yachts then having these positions

Thirty-seven footer - Vivia, first; Dinah, | ports to Clayton. To-morrow she goes over

watha, second; Kestrel, third; Geisha, Knockabout class-Enid, first; Veritas, second; Euroclydon, third.

tured as follows First class-Merrythought, one first and

one second; Canada, one first and one second; Zelma, two thirds.

Dinab, two seconds. Nox, one first; Erma, two seconds. Twenty-seven class-Verona, two firsts; Keetrel, one second and one third; Hiawa-

tha, one second and one third. Twenty two foot class - Pedro, two firsts; Venus, two seconds; Widgeon, one third; Gloria, one third.

one first, one second; Enid, one first; collier in the present instance, but for the Euroclydon, two thirds; Chickadee, one

The prizes were given out at the club house last evening by F. Strange and W. Q. Phillips. As the yachtemen strolled in one by one they were destributed without

At nine o'clock the usual weekly hop was held, in which a number of the visiting yachtemen engaged. The dance closed the regatta entertainment, and to-day the visiting yachts left the harbor, some for home and some for Clayton to take in the water carnival.

Yacht Notes.

The yachts which won places in the regatta races were given small flage bear ing the figures 1898. First place received a red flag; second, yellow, and third, blue. A number of local yachtsmen will visit Clayton to morrow to witness the water

carnival proceedings. In yesterday's race Conway Cartwright became tired when he reached George's barn with the Chickadee, and from there he sailed home for his mid-day lunch. The harbor, from the club house for

some distance west, was fairly covered with skiffs last evening. The band was in Macdonald park. The visiting American yachtemen were

greatly interested in the photographic views of the ice yachts, which adorn the club house. The Oswego and Rochester sportsmen are seldom favored with ice on the lake, so have no opportunity to test the ice flyers. They took deep interest in verbal descriptions of the contests of last

REV. MR. JOHNSTON'S VIEWS.

He Talks About Cubs And the Anglo-American Alliance.

Rev. W. Johnston, late pastor of the Western Congregationalist church, Toronto, and now of Newton, Ky., passed through the city yesterday for his summer cottage in North Frontenac, and gave a brief interview to a representative of the street. Whis at the railway depot.

Mr. Johnston belongs to a family of travellers, his brother, Dr. Johnston, being | and Quebec. the celebrated African missionary and explorer, whose descriptions of life and work | a prolonged absence at St. John, N.B., is in the dark continent a few years ago home for vacation. made quite a sensation in the literary and scientific world. He is now a member of the Jamaica legislature and is, as such, interested in the Cuban struggle. On the Cuban question Rev. Mr. Johnston is an authority, having passed several years of his active life on the

Asked as to the truth of the reported Spanish extortions and misrule in Cuba, the reverend gentleman replied in emphatic terms of the great sufferings endured by the native people, and he defended the American interference by arms, as the only course that could be taken in order to bring the Spanish cruelties to an end.

In reply to a question as to whether the Cubans were fit for self-government, Mr. Johnston said that they were not. They were not as well prepared for self government as were the negroes of the southern etates. The Americans must rule Cuba. people quick to learn and they would de velop rapidly under the improved conditions which would be introduced by the United States.

Mr. Johnston said the spread of the Anglo American sentiment, in the United States was very remarkable and that the forthcoming conference at Quebec was looked forward to with undoubted inter est. The attitude of Canada on the ques tions to be then discussed would, Mr. Johnston thought, determine the international value of the proceedings and this being realized in Washington much value was attached to the course likely to be followed by the Canadian commissioners.

Dr. Curtis' New Idea.

Alderman Curtis, chairman of parks, is ever on the alert to grasp any scheme for the benefit of the city parks. Recent records of the city council do not show a more active chairman of parks, or one, who has devoted so much time to their improvement. If alderman Curtis now had the money he would lay a system of tile water pipes throughout Macdonald Park, about six inches underneath the ground for the purpose of watering the park. Through this system the grass would be preserved from scorehing and would always remain green.

Very Trae And Just Mrs. Elizabeth Shortt writer: "I wish to thank you for your editorial, re domestic science and Mrs. Hoodless, in Monday's WHIG. It was very true and just. I hope your interest in seeing domestic science introduced into the schools will not waiver but will achieve in the end that very de-Makers and Uphol- sirable addition to the school curriculum.

Accused Of Breaking A By-law. A Princess street merchant has laid charge against an Ontario street dealer. charging him with an infraction of the transiene tradere' license by-law. The case comes up for hearing to-morrow morn-

We Are Selling Cheap Call and see them at Abernothy's.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE The Latest News about Vessels and the Port of Kingston.

The barge John Gaskin is in the gov ernment dry-dock for repairs. J. Richardson & Sons shipped a barge load of peas to Montreal to day. The schooner Acacia finished unloading her cargo of coal at the Grove Inn dock,

and cleared for Oswego to-day. The R. & O. steamers Aigerian, Monbreal to Toronto, and Corsican, Toronto to Montreal, called at Swift & Co's wharf to-

The tug Thompson arrived from Montreal yesterday with six light barges, and returned to-day with five barges, grain-

laden. Next week the steamer Columbian leaves for Montreal, where alterations will be made to her machinery. These will considerably increase her speed.

The steamer Caspian left this morning for Alexandria Bay, returning at noon with an excursion party and leaving again for down the river at three o'clock. The steamer Columbian to-day conduct-

ed an excursion from Prescott and way the same route. This steamer is in great Twenty-seven class-Verona, first; His- demand for excursion business.

Is Idle And For Sale. Some weeks ago the steamer John J. Hill left the lakes to go through the Wel-During the regatta the prizes were cap. land and St. Lawrence canals to the ocean, says the Detroit Free Press. At the time her owners evidently wished the government to know that she was for sale, so despatches were published in nearly all Thirty-seven class-Vivia, two firsts; the lake papers, stating that she had already been sold to the government for use Thirty-two foot class-Norma, one first; as a transport, this being the best form of "ad" that could be deviced. The Hill is in New York to day awaiting a purchasor. She was built at Marine City, of wood and her hull and fastenings especially adapt her to salt water traffic, it having been the intention of her builders to send her there at the outset. She might have Twenty-two-foot knockabouts-Veritas, | been made use of by the government as a fact that she has not the slightest means aboard for loading herself, as is demanded of all salt water boats. On the lakes all loading and unloading appliances for coarse freight are on shore. So the Hill is idle and for sale.

Welland Caual Report.

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., July 26 - Down Steamer Baldwin, Menominee to Oswego lumber; echooner Bateman, Black River to Oswego, lumber; schooner Van Straubenzie, Tolodo to Toronto, coal; steamer Badger State, Toledo to Ogdensburg, general cargo; schooner St. Louis, Toledo to Toronto, coal.

PORT COLBORNE, Oab , July 26. - Down : Schooner St. Louis, Toledo to Toronto,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of the People - What They

Are Saying And Doing. T. J. Naylor, Descronto, is in the city. Miss Berry returned to Detroit to day. Miss Shields, Gananoque returned nome Monday.

Miss M. Kirk, Brooklyn, is visiting riends here. Miss Hamer left to-day to visit friends at 'arrott's Bay.

George Campton, traveller, is spending his vacation here. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Johnston, Picton,

pent Sunday in the city. Rev. D. R. Drummond and wife, Toronto, are in the city on an outing. Mr. Nichol, Uxbridge, Ont., is visiting his brother, Dr. Nichol, Clarence street.

Mrs. Hume, Campbellford, is the guest of Mrs. W. Glidden, University avenue. T. Fitzgibbons, wife and family, Water town, N.Y., are visiting friends in the

Mrs. J. R. Kerr and family, Newboro, are here for a three weeks' vieit with rela-Miss Erna Smith, Rochester, N.Y., is in

the city visiting the Misses Kelliher, Bagot Mes. (Capt.) P. McGlade and daughters left by steamer Alexandria for Montreal

Sidney W. Day, University avenue, after

F. S. Greaves, of the Syracuse Herald, was an attendant at the yacht races in the interests of his paper. Mrs. Herbert Baker left for home to-day

after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Richardson, Earl street. James Young, Rochester, N.Y., was here with one of the fleet yachts owned in that city. He is a former Kingstonian. Mrs. J. H. Stewart and son Percy, King-

ston, are the guests of Mrs. W. H. Stur geon, Newboro. They will spend a few weeks visiting friends in and near the vil-The late Rev. J. C. Smith, D.D., Guelph. was a graduate of Queen's, securing hi

M.A. in 1861. In 1881 his alma mater conferred the degree of B D., and Morrin college, Quebec, made him a doctor of di-

NOVEL MAGAZINE PROMISED.

it Will Deal With Psychics And Alt Mental Phenomena

Beginning with the first of next month this continent is promised a novelty in the way of a magazine. It will be a monthly publication devoted to popularizing all the atest and best ideas in the field of mental phenomena and healing.

"Suggestions"is the name of the new arrival in the literary ranks. It will cover the branches of suggestive therapeutics, hypnotism, magnetism, telepathy, mental culture, suggestive education of children, dreams, visions and clairvoyance. The new magazine will possess extra interest as coming from the first institution founded for the practice of bealing by mental methods. Two of the head professors of the Chicago school of psychology will do the active work on the new publication. Dr. Herbers A. Parkyn, medical superintendent, will have charge of the psycho therapeutics and kindred departments, while secretary J. A. Murphy will look after the portions devoted to telepathy, dreams, visions,

clairvoyance and fiction. The founder of this magazine, Dr. H. A. Parkyn, is a graduate of Queen's college. He is more popularly known here through his ability on the football field, having aided the Queen's team to land the Ontario and dominion championships. He is now practising at Chicago.

It Is Not Necessary.

your friends and will do the same for you. You bathe the feet in warm water for three days, night and morning, and apply Dr. Russell's Corn Cure as directed. At the end of that time the corn can be lifted out with the point of a knife without the least pain. Try it. 25c. All druggists.

Had A Leg Broken While a load of picnickers from Harrowtheir horses, a spirited team, became unmahageable and ran away, throwing the occupants out, injuring several and break. Thanks, all around, to commodore Riching Miss Patterson's leg.

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INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the People Are Talking About-Nothing Es capes the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes.

Pay water rate and save discount.

Lunches and picnic baskets. Frontenac Police constable Craig is acting detective

this week. There was a blank docket at the police court this morning.

The name of Pare, the Napanee bank robber, is pronounced Par ec. A lady organist of one of the city

churches is to be wedded shortly. Mis. Neil and daughter, Lottie, Johns. ton etreet, are visiting friends in Toronto.

A bicycle was stolen from Brockville this week and it is expected the thief came this way. A new sidewalk is being laid on the west side of Clergy street, between Princess and

Brock streets. Miss Gunther, St. Louis, Mo., visiting the Misses Turnbull, King street west, left for home to day.

The ballots in the Lennox county election protest case are being counted in the court of appeal room, Toronto.e During the month of August thirty eight

convicts will be liberated from the Central prison. None are from this city. While coming up the Cornwall canal tion shortly before ten o'clock. yesterday the steamer Caspian collided with a couple of buoys, smashing them.

Fruits, "Ganong's" confectionery. Frontenac Cafe. Mrs. D. S. Arnott, Mrs. A. Eldridge Sydenham street.

find namesakes. The Elliotts are about as McFaul, Kingston Carpet Warehouse. prolific as the Smiths. A meeting of the shareholders of the

Kingston vehicle company has been called for July 30th to appoint a liquidator and inspectors for liquidating the affairs of the The new curve on the street railway sys. tem at the corner of King and William

streets was placed in position this morning. Workmen were employed on the improve. ment all night. 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. John McDonald, Belleville, has seventyeight cente at credit in the bank of British North America, Kingston, deposited May 21st, 1852. S. Stevens, Belleville, has

twenty-five cents credit in the same institution, deposited July 26th, 1852. Thomas Simmons, of Chaffey's Locks steamboat engineer, suffered with sciatic rheumatism for two years. Four bottles of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. Fifty cents a bottle. For sale at Wade's drug store.

On Saturday next baseball teams from the locomotive works and the Kingston foundry will play a match on the cricket field. The former will be represented by a number of the old Park Nine team, and an interesting game is expected. The Methodist Magazine for August,

published by W. Briggs, Toronto, is full of special articles well illustrated. departments are all well sustained. article on "The Forward Movement in New York" has an excellent portrait of the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman.

Yesterday afternoon the street railway company ran a freight car around the new curve at the corner of Ontario and William streets. The car was hauled by the big freight motor. Both went around the curve smoothly and to the entire satisfaction of the officiale.

THE SCAFFOLDING FELL.

Arthur O'Reilly Falls Into A Schooner's Hold, And Is Severely Injured. A coal heaver, named Arthur O'Rielly, met with a severe accident yesterday afternoon, which will confine him to his home for some weeks. He, was employed in helping to discharge the schooner Eliza a splendid growth of corn. It coal from the schooner to the shed, on an elevated railway. Both were on the outer end, when the motion of the boat from swells, caused by a passing steamer broke one of the trestles, and allowed the scaf folding to fall. O'Rielly was facing the shore, and was about to start off a barrow load, when planks fell, and he was thrown backwards. falling head foremost into the hold of the boat, a drop of about twenty-five feet. the fall his head struck something which averted a more serious accident. As it was he received a deep scalp wound, five inches long, reaching from the centre of the forehead towards the right ear. flesh was laid open, so the skull could be seen and a man's hand placed in the opening. His back was also severely sprained. Dr. Mundell was immediately called, and after temporarily dressing the wounds had him removed to l'Hotel Dieu. T. O'Neil was also precipitated from the superstructure, but he managed to throw himself on

the deck and escaped injury.

The Effects Of Fashion. A clergyman in one of the outlying parishes relates a comical experience he had in connection with a christening held at his house. . A Norwegian called on him one day and asked if he would baptize his child. He said he would and on the day fixed the father and mother appeared, the former carrying the child, who was enclosed in a long dress hanging a couple of feet down. The dress had been borrowed for the occasion as was supposed to be the correct thing. The clergyman took the child from the father, remarking at the same time on its size and old-fashioned look; which, course, was highly flattering to the parents. After the ceremony had been performed the child was returned to the father and as the clergyman was making some entry in his book he was surprised to see the infant walking about the room. taking stock of the different ornaments. with the skirt of the dress gathered up in the most approved style.

Well Done, Gentlemen.

The regatta is over and, with due thanks To be troubled longer with those painful cess. The Kingston yacht club has done as far as Deer island and then retraced Cure has removed hundreds of corns for ment has been energetic, intelligent and every duty and have been fully alive to the social side of their posts, and it is not surprising to learn that the visiting yachtsmen are in favor of coming back next year for their big "meet." When young Kingston takes an affair in hand seriously as this regatta was handled it represents the true life of the place, tco often hid from view. For a pleasureable dered sweet music in no limited supply smith were on their way to Knowlton lake outing, with absence from social stiffness, during the entire trip. A piano on board the city is a desirable spot. In a hospits- also furnished amusement for music lovers, ble sense it is still good old Kingston. The excursion, under management of N.

CITY AND VICINITY.

25c. Take The Fast Steamer Caspian, 25c. Cayton water carnival on Thursday, July 28th, at 2 and 7:30 o'clock. Band on board. Tickets, 253.

Real, Reliable Russets. Ladies handsome Oxford ties, dark tan or chocolate, new style lasts, silk vesting tops, \$1.50. A few pairs with narrow

toes were \$2 50, now \$1.25. Haines & Lockett. Increasing Wharf Boom,

On repairing Richardsons' wharf at the foot of Princess street, the workmen have cut off the south western angle of the slip to provide for teams driving on the wharf The whole wharf will be levelled and put in good condition. Great Clearing Sale For One Month. Prevoet, of the New York clothing store,

has made a great reduction in his order

clothing department. His \$15 suits will

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

made for \$15. Remember the above suitings are Scotch tweed and he guarantees s first-class fit.

The Citizens' Band Plays. The Citizens' band gave a musical entertainment in Macdonald park last night, which attracted some hundreds of people, besides innumerable skiffs and canoes. The park was a refreshing spot, where the warm and close evening could be enjoya bly spent, and the concert added much to the pleasure of the evening at so delightful a spot. The band played its closing selec-

Clearing Sale.

Those having money to spend can make it go further by coming to our clearing sale. All dress goods, parasols, tweeds, and Miss C. Greenberg, Brooklyn, N.Y., hosiery, gloves, etc., half price. Ten per are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McKay, | cent. off carpets, etc. Lace curtains at cost price. We are in a position to sell One good thing, the earl of Minto will you any goods in stock as cheap if not are while they are permitted to remain on not come to a country where he cannot cheaper than any house in Ontario. R.

A Distinguished Old Tree.

Reckless acts of depredation by young lads are again manifested in destruction to an old land mark on Rideau street, near the Inperial oil sheds. Some time ago a grove of walnut trees beautified that locality, but they disappeared one by one, until only one representative of the old family remains. The tree is about the only one of its kind within the city limits, and still bears much fruit. It is distinguished by a life which extends away back earlier than the foundation of the city itself, and it should be protected from wilful destruction by heedless youngsters.

A Bome Of English Design. Rev. Dr. Eaton, New York, has pur chased a desirable six acre point at the head of Star Island in the Canadian channel from Charles Cornwall, Rockport. place for fine scenery could not be better selected. A grand virgin forest will be cleared into a beautiful grove and the grounds will be tastefully laid out. A. A Legare, Alexandria Bay, is preparing plans for an elegant summer home of English design. The structure will be of wood supported and finished in moss stone The striking feature will be a rustic mos stone tower from which a grand view may be had of the surrounding islands.

Accident At Cornwall At Cornwall during Monday evening Eneas McDonell, night watchman on the steamer Caspian, had a narrow escape from death. A fender caught against the wharf and, while Mr. McDowell was leaning over the rail, the fender became loosened and struck him on the head, smashing his face and cutting him severely. He was removed to Cornwall hospital, where his injuries were attended to and where he now lies. He is a Kingstonian and his many friends regret to hear of his misfortune. Those who witnessed the ac-

cident say they cannot understand how he

escaped being killed. A Fine Growth Of Corn. It is a well known fact that Kingston grows a fine crop of timothy and clover on several of her residential streets, but the fact has not been disclosed that the corporation has gone into the farming business generally. On Ontario etreot, fronting the Frontenac hotel, Fisher, coal-laden, at the ferry wharf, and now nearly a foot above ground, and deswith Thomas O Neil was wheeling the pite the hurry and bustle that everywhere goes on around it, the corn continues to thrive and wax strong. It is presumed the city council will give a feast and invite the general public to partake when the

corn is ready for husking. Kingston Bicycle Club. A meeting of the Kingston club was hold last evening to arrange further matters connected with the approaching race meet in August. A number of track officials were appointed and at the next meeting of the club the list will be completed. It was decided to have a "hard times" parade on the morning of the race meet. All wheelmen are invited to participate. Wheelmen in costume will be admitted free to the fair grounds in the morning to witness the start and finish of the road race. The parade will start from the market square

at nine o'clock. The number of entries received for the races is in advance of expectations. A good turnout of fast men from outside points is expected. It was decided to ask for tenders for privileges, tenders to be opened at the next meeting of the club. The club will have a run to Napanee tomorrow, going up on the steamer Hero as far as Bath. The members will remain at Napanee for the bicycle races, fireworks,

etc., wheeling home by moonlight. ST. ANDREW'S EXCURSION

Among The Islands On The Columbian-The Night a Delightful Une. St. Andrew's Presbyterian church choir's excursion among the Thousand Islands was destined to fall upon a lovely night for such a trip. The commodious steamer Columbian carried between 500 and 600 people, leaving Swift's wharf about eight o'clock last evening. At Clayton, the first stopping place, very many of the passengers embarked to remain for an hour or so until the boat returned from down the river. The little American town was all en fete and looked very pretty from the steamer. Large flags of the two Anglo-Saxon countries floated together across the streets, and the union jack was almost as much in evidence as the stars and stripes. The Columbian confor fine weather, it has been a great suc- tinued her way down past Alexandria Bay the city the highest credit, for the manage- her course to Clayton and Kingston, reaching here a little after one o'clock. Many generous. The officers have been equal to pretty moonlight scenes were witnessed from the several decks. The queen of night, occasionally breaking through the banks of fleecy clouds, and throwing her bright reflection upon waters scarce stirred by the breeze, formed a pretty picture that called forth many words of admiration. The 14th P.W.O. rifles' band which turned out in goodly numbers, ren-

WHERE HEALTH IS SOUGHT. KINGSTON'S FINE PARKS HEALTH RESORTS.

Sights to be Witnessed Morning and Evening Along the Water Front in the Parks -Many Things Citizens Should be Thankful For - Where Comfort is Found. Kingstonians have many things in com-

mon to be thankful for. They enjoy conveniences and privileges which fall to the lot of the inhabitants of very few cities. Without enumerating all these advantages it is only necessary to mention one great boon, which might be considered in the light of a blessing, and that is the area of park space available on the lake shere, where on a hot, sweltering day, when the sun's rays send the mercury up to the nine ties and the perspiring citizen finds life almost unbearable, it is possible to find a shady spot beneath the friendly shelter of the spreading limbs of nature's umbrellas, where he can lie down in comfort and allow the cool zepbyre that float in-shore across the cool, blue bosom of lake Ontario to fan his overheated brow, bringing solace and comfort to his overwrought nerves.

The city and Macdonald parks are sources of great comfort these days, not only to the grown citizen but to the young and hopeful who in tender years suffers from the extreme heat while afflicted with infantile diseases. It is a sight to make even the most caloused heart rejoice to see each evening towards sundown the many tired, anxious mothers wend their way to Macdonald park, where their children are enabled to fill their feeble little lungs with God's richest blessing, pure air. Many of these little children are sickly and peevish, and the only moments during the twenty four hours in which they enjoy life the lake shore. There, also, the fatigued mothers are able to snatch a few minutes' rest and breathe the health-giving zone that finds its way across the lake, bringing vigor and energy in its cool embodiment.

Older and more robust children scamper

and frisk along the lake shore, amusing themselves in various ways during the cool of the evening. Some throw pebbles into the water and scream with delight at the splash. Others build themselves "houses" and play at housekeeping and in a hundred different ways they pass the time pleasantly until it is time w return home. The scene is repeated the next night and so on during the heated term It is worth a thousand times over the cost of maintaining these parks for the good, the comfort and enjoyment these young citizens and their auxious parents get out of the places. If such resorts did not exist what would become of the poor little children! Many mornings before the sun rises high and hot in the heavens mothers are to be seen lining the shores of Macdonald park, or occupying seats in the City park, having with them sick children who could not rest in a warm room in the city, but who are soothed to slumber in the early morning by the refreshing brecze to be found in the parks. Many a weary mother, having in all probability been awake during the night, has also caught a "nap" during these early hours, while her little charge was lulled to sleep by the whisperings of the breeze among the trees.

Of course the parks are used by others also. For instance, the mechanic, after partaking of his supper, gathers his little ones around him and takes a stroll through these pleasure resorts, smoking his pipe of comfort meanwhile. The clerk, footsore and tired from his trotting up and down behind the counter, seeks rest where he can enjoy the cool of the evening and gather fresh energy for his next day of labor. The lover and his lassie are also prominent frequenters of the parks. They prefer a bench to themselves and would like to frown down all intruders on their seclusion. But the park is a cosmopolitan resort, democratic in its treatment of patrons and will not brook monopoly. Bicyclists spin over the smooth einder roads; horsemen jog their trotters around the rings and the quiet, easy going citizen of middle life, accompanied by the fair partnor of his joys and sorrows, drives leisurely around, noting the improvements, stop ping occasionally to chat with an acquaintance and all the time taking enjoyment from the beautiful surroundings, the wateroutlook with the white winged flyers bending gracefully before the breeze, and con-

gratulating himself that he had the good fortune to be a resident of Kingston. Kingstonians are, indeed, fortunate in possessing so many fine parks, On account of their preferable location the City and Macdonald parks are mostly patronized, but all the parks are a source of comfort to the citizens and the council should not regret expending the paltry sum

\$1,500 in their maintenance.

DISTRICT DASHES. News of the District Condensed From the Whig's Exchauges.

be sold by mortgage sale. Detectives Dougherty and Heferon wore at Belleville on Tuesday working on the Napanee bank robbery case. It is reported that Messrs. Samuel and Freeman I. Daniels are to be appointed

managers of the proposed new hotel at Ot-

tawa.

The bay bridge at Belleville will shortly

William Bell's barn in Thurlow and Mr. Hall's in Tyendinaga were burned Monday night. The latter was struck by lightning. The loss in each case is partially covered Aaron Green, Oak Leaf, claims to be the champion wheat grower of Leeds

county. He has just harvested twenty. seven acres of winter wheat which wil yield at least thirty-five bushels to the Mrs. Hannah Kelly, relict of the late William Kelly, Mallorytown, died of inflammation after an illness of three days. Mrs. Kelly was sixty seven years of age, and leaves a family of one son and two daughters. She lived in Mallorytown all

The remains of the late George W. Gordon reached Newboro on Monday. Deceased was a citizen of Newboro for seven years. Upon the death of his son he never had his right mind after. He was a member of the I.O.F, under which order he will be buried. Miss Ida Colborne, a faithful domestic employed in the home of O. K. Fraser,

Brockville, was taken suddenly insane on

Sunday while at the family's cottage at

Union park. The girl was removed to the

asylum. In her unhappy condition the subject of religion seems to be uppermost in her mind.

He is Not Himself. Joseph L Haycock is not himself, leastways he does not look like the cuts the newspapers print with his name underneath. He has shaved off his characteristic chin whisker, the pride and joy of the patrons, and now appears with only a moustache. All the cuts of "Joe" with which newspaper offices are laden will have to be destroyed, and stricts will have to familarize rhemrelves with the patron leader's

Catarrh seldom fails to affect the whole system and to break down the general scalth. It extends to the lungs, producing isthma, bronchitis or consumption; to the stomach and liver, and finally poisons the whole system, causing general debility and nerve frombles. Discharges from the nose and throat, bad breath, stuffed-up nostrils and head, pressure and sharp pains in the head, dizziness, sneezing, nose-bleed, in-lamed watery eyes, dearness, and hawking and spitting of mucus are some of the symptoms of catarrh. Munyon treatment for catarrh is

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