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Is Next To Godliness, -

Possibly this is the reason that Saturday night is selected as bath night for the little ones, (and the big ones too) -and this suggests Soap; we have all the best Toilet Soaps, best for purity, economy and satisfaction. Try our White Castile Soap in 3 bound bars at 30 cents box.

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Nails manicured Friday and Saturday for 25c. It makes the nails healthy and strong, and adds greatly to the appearance of the hands. Ladies have shown their appreciation by the number that have called during the past week. None need be affeeted with irritation of the skin when they can secure relief by the use of Madam Kennedy's medicine. A number have been successfully treated for superfluous bair. Remember the head treatments as usual are very refreshing, so the ladies say.

Next to Dr. Ryan's, on Montreal St. PIANOS FOR RENTAL.

A NUMBER OF EXCELLENT INSTRU-

This merning police constable Snyder arrest d Frank Comstock, an Indian. He was very drunk and was using vile language. He was found on Barrack street. Bring the children and see the animated song sheet at Lake Ontario park to night.

KINGSTON COLLEGIATE INSTI-TUTE PUPILS PASS WELL.

Out of 129 Candidates Sent Up For Examination 111 Were Successful - Their Standing Was Very High-Failures Due to Untchy Questions that Puzzled Many Good Pupils.

It is gratifying to Kingstonians to note the success attending candidates from the local collegiate institute who tried the recent departmental examinations. That so large a percentage passed is an evidence of the thoroughness with which all subjects are handled and a knowledge thereof imparted to those under course of study, and also of the efficiency of the staff. Capable teachers have been secured by the board, the city. and in return the institute ranks second to none in the province. Parents sending their children to this institution may rest assured that the education of their offsprings is in good keeping.

Out of a total of 129 candidates who were sent up to the examinations, 111 passed, the majority of them high above the percentage required to be obtained. This year the number prepared for the departmental examinations was greater than in past years, and it is worthy of mention "I have taken three boxes of these pills | also that a larger percentage was success-

In form I, which is the preliminary examination for teachers' certificates, ordinarily known as the commercial examination, thirty-seven candidates were have tested them and become convinced of accounted eligible for the examination, but three doubtful once were given permission to try. The number passed, and creditably, too. It is customary elsewhere for students to try this examination at the end of their second year course but in the Kingsten collegiate institute they are generally far enough advanced to make the trial at the end of the first year, and evidence of their ficuses is shown by the fact that all who | September at the church of Our Lady of tried were successful. However, should a Lourdes in Toronto. candidate be plucked in trying at the end of the first year it does not hinder the pupil's advancement and at the second trial HOUSE, 202 WILLIAM STREET, EX- success is generally met with; but few tension Kitchen, rent moderate. Apply from this institution have to make the sofrom this institution have to make the se- Mr. Rae some years ago was favorably recond trial.

In form II, which is the first part of the matriculation course, sixty six pupils were his second year his selection was not possi sent up for examination and forty-nine | ble. were successful. The result in this form is not so gratifying to the teaching staff, as many bright and looked upon as promising pupils were plucked, while doubtful ones succeeded. This unsatisfactory result is due to one unfair paper which contained tedious and catchy questions that puzzled and confused good candidates.

In form Ill twenty three candidates were recommended by the staff for matricula. bion. Of these twenty one passed, and twenty of them made above tifty per cent. on their examination, thus gaining teachers' certificates as well as matriculation. Taking forms II and Ill together, fully four fifths of those who wrote reached the high standard required for teachers, instead of the third of the marks necessary for matriculation, which is a splendid and unusual average and shows that the students go to college well prepared to take up their studies there in

the higher branches; the necessary funda-

mental knowledge having been well laid

in the collegiate institute. The teachers are well pleased with the success of this form, and the public share in their pleas-It costs a large sum of money to support the collegiate metitute, but it must be borne in mind that the best teachers cannot be obtained for the smallest salaries, and with such results as are shown at

these examinations, citizens have the

conscioueness that their money is being

well expended. THE TWO TALKED.

A Conversation at the Thousand Island Park- Many For Kingston. "Excuse me, Sir, you are from Canada ?

"Yos sir, I am from Kingston." "So am I, but I am an American. come from Kingston, N.Y. This is great river. The extent and beauty of is, comparatively speaking, just beginning to be brought before the people of our great republic "

"Yes, I notice that the American people are increasing in numbers each year in "I understand that Canada has the best

of the islands and the largest part of the "O, ver; we have the best without

doubt, besides we have the outlet." "This river trade as it increases should help your city. In fact, it is helping it

for the other day our party sailed up to Kingston on the steamer America, and we left over \$50 in American money in the limestone city. I understand that there are daily excursions during the summer, so it must necessarily mean a great deal

"Yes, air, we appreciate the many advantages, and realize that its trade is of inestimable value to our city Much of your American money is left in Kingston, not only for transportation but to contractors for building, merchants for produce, and many other avenues of business are opened up and increased by the inflow of Ameri-

"By the way, how do you Canadiana in Kingston look upon the progressive spirit of those Americans who have settled among

"Many Kingstonians appreciate the great business abilities of their American cousins, and are thankful for the induetries built up in their midst by them. Many of them are electric sparks men of bustling and progressive activity."

THE SPEC'S OPPORTUNITY.

Perhaps if the suggestion made by chair-

Chance to Put Itself on Record in a Worthy

man Hoodless, of the Hamilton public school board in 1893, had been adopted the Speciator would not now have to complain of the poor writing of the pupils in the schools there. The Herald at the time said: "Chairman Hoodless, of the board of education, wilt probably propose at the next meeting of the board that a specialist in penmanship be secured for the public schools. He says there have been a great number of complaints that the writing feature in the education of children to-day is being neglected. Many parents who can just send their children to school for a short pariod would prefer their time being spent in learning

to write than in drawing pictures." Why don't the Spectator advocate employment of a capable writing master to properly instruct the pupils in the art of vertical writing ?

Bendaches Relieved In One Minute. Griffithe' Monthol Liniment relieves headsches the minute applied. Apply it to the forehead and temples, then inhale freely in the manner directed on the circular around the bottle. No other remedy is so valuable in the home as Menthol Liniment. All druggists. 25 cents.

One price system. Oak Hall.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of the People - What They Are Saying And Doing. J. T. Haggerby, Montreal, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher, Toronto,

are in the city. Norman Crothers, Earl street, left for Gananoque last night. Alfred Gautt, of the Toronto News staff,

is a visitor in the city. Mrs. Jacob E. Finkle, Belleville, is

visiting friends in Kingston. Miss Aggie Cooper, visiting friends at Buffalo, N.Y., returned home last even-

Mrs. R. Robinson, University avenue, entertained several of her friends last even-

Waterman, London, Ont, general manager of the Imperial oil company, is in Miss Muriel Lindsay, holidaying with

relatives at Stoney Lake, has returned to Lieut. Col. Kiteon, wife and family have

the United States. Winthrop Sears and wife, New York, visiting Mr. Soars, Heathfield, left yester-

day for the Adirondacks. Mrs J. Guggenheimer and son, her brother, L. Waterman, wife and family, of Thursday afternoon. Rochester, are in the city.

daughter have gone to Carrying Place to \$9. Grand Union. spend a couple of weeks with Rev. H. I. Allen. N. T. Greenword accompanied her the 14th band at Lake Ontario park toas far as Glen island.

Mrs. J. F. Rogers, Port Hope, and ber brother, C. N. Read, Montreal, are in the | that headache. Sold at Sills' drug store, city. Mrs. Rogers is here for the purpose | 260 Princess street. of having erected a monument in Cataraqui comptory over the remains of her late

Invitatione are out for the marriage of Clara Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. S. P. May, Toronto, provincial inspector of libraries, to judge A. B. Klein. The marriage coremony will take place on 24th

Rev. J. J. Rae, Bowmanville, is a visitor in the city, a guest of Rev. James Elliott. He will preach in Queen street Methodist church to morrow evening. garded in a call to Queen street church, but by moving to l'eterboro at the close of

### DISTRICT DASHES.

News of the District Condensed From the Whig's Exchanges.

Fied Rollins, Madoc, is preparing a fine case of North Hastings minerals for exhibition at the Toronto fair this year. Word has been received from J. Rud Perry. He is at Selkirk, 100 miles south of Dawson, where he has erected a large

Miss Minnie Carroll has purchased of D. Sullivan the brick residence on Elizabeth street, Picton, until recently occupied by John Davis.

Dr. A. T. Embury, Belleville, has opened an office in Bancroft and has decided to live there permanently. He is a young man, highly recommended. The farm once owned by Alexander Mc-

Garry, Drummond, and later by William Hogg, was disposed of on Tuesday by mortgage to John Armour, jr., North But gees, for \$6,000. Mis. Clark, widow of the late George

Clark, Belleville, died on Thursday of pneumonia. She was born in England cation would have to refit and use it for mixty-two years ago. Four children, all the accommodation of the throng of chil-Bellevillians, survive. The Pearce company (limited) has re-

moved the machinery from their woollen mill at Marmora village and will replace it with a full roller process flour mill, on which workmen are now busy. James Walker, Belleville's oldest native

resident, died on Thursday, aged eightysix years and six months. He was a Methodist and a liberal, and is survived by his wife and three sons, all of Belleville. William Moxley, Lanedowne, has been sorely bereaved. Two weeks ago a son, Wesley, aged about twenty five, died of

consumption, and on Wednesday Joseph, an elder brother, died of the same disease. Both of the deceased were taken ill last fall and strange to say the one to contract the direase last died first,

and Napance, and a brother of Mrs. M Lake Ontario park to night. Finkle, will visit Napanee and vicinity the last of next week. He wil' be accompanied by his niece, Miss Myrtle E. Lake. Mr Shibley is a member of the firm of Dean & Shibley, bankers, of New York, Boston and Providence. His firm has lately completed the formation of the Envelope makers' trust of the United States, with \$7,(MH),(MH) capital, and it is stated that Mr. Shibley's personal profit from that

transaction alone was upwards of a quarter of a million. Mr. Shibley is a brother of F. W. Shibley, who has during the last few years favored the With with occa

Particulars have come to hand of the sad death of Rev. W. G. Lyon, Anglican missionary for the Klondyke. The acci dent took place on June 24th at the toot of lake Lebarge about seventy miles dur north of Dyea. He and two others were moving northward in a scow and towing a cance with packages. In a heavy sea which arose the canoe was swamped. Reaching shore in the scow Mr. Lyon set out again with his servant to secure some the packages; the cance was upset and both lives lost. Mr. Lyon was ordained in 1885. and after serving two years in England became in ISS7 a missionary in the diocese of Qu'Appelle. In 1892 he resumed work in England, but the needs of the north west again appealed to his sympathies, and he offered himself for work in the diocese of Selkirk a few months ago. He arrived at Vancouver in April, procured an outfit for a year at a cost of \$2,5(h), of which \$1,000 were contributed from his own private ourse. His last letter was written to canon

A Klondyke Missionary Dead.

Our Wealth In Spruce,

Spencer, Kingston, from Lake Bennett on

It may not be by virtue of her wheat area that Canada will outstrip all nations, says the Globe, but as a producer of spruce timber. The pulp mills of the nited States are looking to Canada for the raw material. In 1892 they purchased \$183,312 worth, and in 1897 they took \$677,221. It is for the people of the dominion to ear on what terms they will admit their neighbors to the free use of a raw material that is becoming more important from year to year.

The street railway company has retained the services of Capt. Glynn to place a switch in the depot branch of the service. The work will not be undertaken until the second week in September.

# ABBEY'S Effervescent Salt

taken according to directions, brings refreshing sleep and invigorating rest to the weary body.

# INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY DUR BUSY REPORTERS

The Spice of Avery Day Life-What the People Are Talking About-Nothing Ka

capes the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes. Roche's Anti Neuralgie Liniment stops

the pain instantly. A heavy consignment of freight arrived this morning from Toronto for local

Men's fall overcoats in all the loading hades and at prices to reach all. Grand The Nationals, Montreal, and Capital

lacrosse team, Ottawa, play in Montreal Use Roche's Oatmeal Cream for sun-

burn, any irritation of the skin, or after The 14th band, the prize winners, will first-class fit. returned after an extended visit through play at Lake Ontario park to-night. Ad-

> mission free. All clothing and furnishings marked in plain figures. Oak Hall. Members of Brock street Methodist church held a private picnic at Kingston Mills on

Saturday and Monday men's all wool Mrs. J. Ross Allen, Olean, N.Y., and tweed suits at \$6.50, worth \$8.50 and If you love good music don't fail to hear

Excelsior Headache Powders will relieve

If this goes on we soon shall hear: "That is Miss Susan Dobson,

Who kissed the man that kissed the girl That kissed Lieut, Hobson,' Up-to-date in everyway. Our way of treating customers. Oak Hall.

night, but go to Lake Ontario park and hear the 14th band. The boiler that supplies steam for heating purposes in the British American he tel was taken out to day and removed to a foundry to be overhauled and repaired. Nothing, like Vanhorn Liniment for

Don't rick catching cold on the water to

sprains and aches. Manufactured only by H. H. Roche, Market Square. On Monday afternoon H. A. Coupeirat and L G Cameron, Montreal, will ride a sixteen-mile road race on lower Lachine road. The winner will endeavor to secure the Canadian record for that distance. Boys' and children's suite, the good kind

Last night of the animated song sheet, Lake Outario park. 14th band, Admisrion free. Go to night.

W. J. Paul has a photograph of Mrs. Bowman's quadruplets in bis window, and dozens of American visitors tried to gain possession of it. Had the photographer placed the picture on the market they would have sold readily. Wise people never suffer with corns.

They remove them with Kift's Corn Cure. Sold only at Roche's drug store. Samuel Donaldson, Pittsburg, postmas. ter at Dufferin post office, was lame with muscular rheumatism for two years. One bottle of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured

Overshirte, averalls, smocks. Working.

men's goods. Oak Hall. A school official said last night that he expected if Queen street school building was not shortly sold that the board of edu dren who want education. Travellers should always carry a box o

Roche's Stomach and Liver Pills with them. All danger from change of water and biliousness is thus avoided The animated song sheet drew an immonee crowd to Lake Ontario park last

night. See it to night. 11th band in attendance. Admission free. 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.

Men's fall suits. New goods better than ever. Oak Hall. The orchestra of the celebrated 14th band has been engaged to play the specal J A. Smbley, formerly of Newburgh | ties, including the animated song sheet, at

> Walter L. Main's circus advertising car arrived this morning and is stalled in the Grand Trunk vard at the foot of William street. Seven teams with bill postars started out this morning for different parts of the county to bill the circus. J. Mc Cammon supplied the horses and rigs.

> Visitors to the city to recuperate should invest in a bottle of Roche's Tonic of Hypophosphites. It builds up every part of the body, and makes strong men and

The finest moonlight excursion of the season has been arranged by the churchwomen's guild of St. James' church for Monday evening, 29th, from 8 to 11, by palace steamer Columbian, the observation boat of the isles.

A SOWNAMBULIST'S FALL. Mabel Politit Jumps From A Bedroom

Last night Mabel Pollitt, ten year old daughter of Francis Pollitt. line street, nioso from walked to the bedroom window and raising the blind jumped to the ground below, a distance of at least twenty feet The little girl has given her parents much anxiety during the past two years by walking about in her sleep and her nightly walks have become so frequent that they look her door and Mrs. Pollitt sleeps in an adjoining room The family retired at their usual hour last night and shortly after eleven o'clock Mr. l'othte was awakened by a noise, as he thought, of some heavy weight falling on the floor. Thinking it might have been his daughter. he looked into her room but she had disappeared. A search of the house was made for her but she was not there. Ou opening the door he found her struggling to reach the steps. Miss Pollitt arose from her bed and raising the blind jumped out of the open window. Fortunateshe alighted on a canvas tent, which broke her fall. Had she struck the ground there is no doubt that she would have received fatal injuries. The little girl was carried into the house in an unconscious state and a doctor called About two e'clock she began to raily and to-day talked in a delirious strain. Th doctor was unable to locate any internal injuries and it is possible that the experence was accompanied with no more than

Altering The Frogs.

This morning workmen began the task of altering the frogs in the entire street railway system with a view to making there points more satisfactory. The work is being supervised by Capt Glynn, R E who has added so many improvements to the local system. Capt. Glytin has a wide ex perience in railroad construction and the work he has done here gives the utmost satisfaction.

Pare Ice Cream, Frontenac Cafe. Sandwiches, poultry, cold meats, candies, ice cream, etc. Frontenac Cafe.

CITY AND VICINITY.

For Cheap Boots Call at Abernethy's, 127 Princess street Cold Meats, All Kinds, Frontenac Cafe.

Lunch, p cnic baskets and cold meats by he pound. Frontenac Cafe. Are You tiving ? Where !

To Chalmers' church excursion, 3 p.m., Wednesday, 24th, steamer Columbian. Free Street Cars And tour of the islands. Steamer

'America' daily, 3 pm, commencing Tuesday next. Tickets 15 cents. Office, foot Brock street.

Great Clearing Sale For One Month. Prevost, 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. Romember the above suitings are Scotch tweed and he guarantees a

Wait For This Exentsion.

To Alexandria Bay and roturn. The Princess street Methodist church intend running an excursion among the islands. calling at Gananoque both ways, by the palace steamer Columbian, on Friday, Aug. 26th, leaving Swift's wharf at 2 p m. Tickete, 25c; children, 15c.

Columbian, Tuesday.

Full round of islands. Loave Swift's wharf Aug. 23rd at 3 p m., call at all American ports and half hour at Alexandria Bay: back Canadian channel. Secure tickets for one of the fullest and best excursions of the season, 25 cents. Tickets at Spencer's, Princess street. Reduction in Price

colored shoes. To make room for our fall stock we will sell the balance of cur stock of above lines at a discount of twenty per cent. A \$1 25 shoe for \$1; a this chance. Haines & Lockett.

Of women's, misses' and children's tan

Still Clearing Out Our stock of dry goods, dress goods, tweeds, hosicry, gloves, etc., at less than coet. Paragole at half prico. We have placed on our counter 75 pairs of odd lace curtains to be sold at less than cost. Our summer blanket sale is now going on. buying now you can save 50c., 75c. or \$1

ston carpet warerooms.

on a pair of blankete. R. McFaul, King-

At Evening At Home. Miss Clara Mooney, Stuart street, en tertained a number of her friends last evening, the event being in honor of her guests, Miss Joyce, Rochester, and Miss O'Donnell, Syracuse. Games, etc., were enjoyed until a late hour, when refresh ments were served, followed by dancing, which was continued until an early hour this morning.

The Beauty That Health Gives, Health is in itself beautiful. Abbey's Effervescent Salt gives health-absolute, perfect health. Take a teaspoonful of this standard English preparation every morning, and you will be convinced beyond a him completely. For, sale at Wade's drug doubt of its health giving qualities. Sold by druggists everywhere at 60 cents a large botble. Trial size, 25 cents.

May Close To-day. Inspector Stewart hoped to conclude the penilontiary enquiry to day. The investigation has lasted over a month, Mr. Stewart coming here early in July. He has closely considered every charge and the evidence in each case has been taken and type written. Mr. Stewart will take a bulky document back to Ottawa with

him, for the consideration of the minister.

Peddling Without License. Joseph Abramson, Jowish pedlar, cousin of the Princess street merchant of that name, was arraigned before D. J. Walker, J.P., on Friday for peddling through the country without a license. He pleaded day. guilty and was fined \$20 and costs. He then took out a license which cost him ten dollars. Other pedlars are guilty of the same offense and a close watch will be

kept on them. Met With A Painful Accident. Last evening Douglas Stewart, inspector of penitentiaries, met with a slight though painful accident. In attempting to turn on the electric light in his room in the Hotel Frontenac he slipped and in falling struck the little finger of his left hand against a sharp obstruction of some kind The flesh below the second joint was severed to the bone and the services of a physician were ne . ary to attend to the

Captain Lee Returns North. Capt. Arthur Lee, British military at tache, was a passenger on the United States hospital steamer Rahel, which ar rived at New York on Friday afternoon from Puerto Rico, with sick and wounded soldiers from Gen Miles' army, Capt. Lee is suffering from intermittent malarial fever. As soon as Capt. Lee is able to leave hospital it is likely he will return to Kingston to secure his othects and then

leave for England. Miracles At Ste. Anne De Beaupre. The Canadian Freeman save a voung lady of this city, who attended the recent pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Boarde, is now one of the happest girls in this viein ity. She was a flicted with deafners, which had gradually grown worse from year to year, but as a result of her devotion at the famous shrine her hearing has return ed, and her general health very much im proved. Another young lady is reported to have been cured of a spinal disease.

The School Prospects.

From statistics prepared by inspector hidd it is likely that the school attend ance for the next term will be very large, the senior classes third and fourthbeing quite crowded. It is likely the con gested condition will be relieved by the opening of several new classes. It is likely four new teachets will be engaged to till vacancies, one of whom will be a writing master and assistant in drawing. The collegiate institute will also have a large attendance.

The Masons' Excuraton. The Masonic excursion to Ogdensburg

restentay was the largest that has gone

out of Kingston this year. The steamer

Columbian left here at nine o'clock in the

morning with her docks crowded. Stops were made at Gananoque and Brockville. at which points many people landed and others came aboard. Ogdensburg was reached at two o'clock and the excursionists run down and was thoroughly enjayed not- ing in the woods with a companion named withstanding the coolness of the atmos- | Charles Crane. phere. The masonic committee of management express great satisfaction with the comforts of the steamer and with the courtesy shown by her officers. The dining room service was first class and fully appreciated. The boat authorities say it was the best trip the steamer has had this year, especially in the dining room, a large number of meals being served. The excursionists arrived home at 9:45 p.m.

TRADE IS NOT VERY BRISK.

THE COAL SUPPLY WILL SOON BE COMPLETED.

Local Boat Owners Will Then Turn Their Attention to Fall Trade in Grain-Cata raqui Swing Bridge Again-Vessel Men Still Want it Shifted - A Boatman's Suggestion to the Department of Kallways And Canals. "A few more loads and the coal carrying

from American ports to here will be ended for awhile," said a vessel captain last evening. "There are only a few of us in the coal trade at present, and we have been kept fairly busy, but not entirely free from the provailing low waters. When the coal is all over I will repaint my boat, make a few repairs and begin the fall trade in grain from surrounding ports. Later on, when the coal supply has diminished a little, our course will again point towards Oswego and Charlotte. Not many vessel owners have made any money this season, there being little to do and the froight rates at the lowest notch. Very little i being done on the upper lakes and that affects us. There seemed to be a general suspension of American traffic when the war broke out."

Should Do So This Winter. The necessity of moving the swing gate of the Cataraqui bridge to a more central point has been frequently commented up on, and local mariners are still auxious for the improvement. Some steps should be taken to have the work done this winter and give vessel owners a convenient passageway to and from the Rideau. Kingston is supposed to be a leading marine port, and mariners should be assisted by the city in securing free and clear navigation about the harbor. Other cities and towns look after their interests and persevere until they got what they want. The shifting of the swing bridge is a necessity which will \$1 50 shoo for \$1 20, and so on. Don't miss | be greatly felt next summer, and the board of trade or city council should endeavor to have the alteration made this winter.

> Should Consult Experienced Men In a recent letter to the Toronto Globe,

a boatman, in discussing canal and river St. Lawrence improvements, stated that the department would do well to consult with pilots and captains before making changes affecting navigation down the river. The suggestion is a good one and worthy of acceptation. Sailors, who have spent their whole time in running down the St. Lawrence, are naturally acquainted with the needs and requirements for eafe navigation. Their advice would be very valuable to the government, and probably is would save useless expenditure on unnecessary work. The proposition to close the aut at Adam's island near the Galop rapids does not meet with the approval of mariners, for, they claim, it would mean an extra rush of water down both north and south channels of the Galops, and this would seriously affect navigation at that point. Pilots also disapprove of a continued expenditure in deepening the south channel of the Galops. The north channel is the better channel for all boats. If the opinion of marine men had been hooded the pier at the entrance of the Morrisburg canal would not have been placed where it is. The advice would be readily given, and the department would lose nothing in seeking it.

Along The Wharves.

The tug Active left for Montreal to day with four grain laden barges. The schooner Two Brothers arrived from Charlotte to day with a cargo of coal. The tug Walker cleared for Oswego vesterday with two barges to load coal. The steamer Bothnia was discharged at the M. T. company's elevator this morn-

The M.T. company's floating elevator No. 2 left the government dry dock to Capt. W. Powers, marine architect, will have repairs to the schooner El 21 Fisher

The tug Bronson arrived from Montreal yesterday with six light barges, and cleared again with an barges loaded with The schooner Acacia was towed across to the old Atlantic what last evening to

completed in a few days.

discharge the remainder of her cargo coal, Crawford's Queen street shed being Called at James Swift & Cos wharf Steamer Algerian, Toronto to Montreal steamer Spartan, Montreal to Toronto.

beamer Arundell, Alexandria Bay to Charlotte; steamer James Swift, from Ottawa. Welland Canal Report FORT COLEORNE, Ont., Aug. 19 - Down: Lake Michigan Detroit to Montreal, wheat;

Chas Behard and barges, Pequamink to

Ogdensburg, lumber; Melbourne, Toledo

to Montreal, general cargo. Under Bonds As A Common Scold.

Pullad dighla Record. The unusual spectacle of a man arraign ed as a common scold was enjoyed in the rollroom of the police station at Front and Master streets yesterday morning Magistrate O'Brien occupied the judicial bench, and the prisoner before him was John Hartmann, of 937 Marshall street The audience was principally composed of Hartmann's neighbors, and the principal witness against him was Charles Pickett, who resides next door to him. Pickett testified that Hartmann had been nagging at the people of the neighborhood for some time Hartmann objected to his neigh bors sitting upon their doorstops at night, and meieted that they should stay incide and go to bed early. On one occasion he deliberately turned the hose upon Picke: and his wife because they refused "to go in the house by ten c'clock." Several women in the courtroom chimed in with a concert of anecdotes, but were suppressed by the judge. Hartmann, who has a pronounced Hobers Hern accent to match his alleged kasser Wilhelm proclimities for managing other people's affairs, shouted "Vy don'd dey more deir houses und ge

am a nuisance not." When the magistrate held Hartmann on the charge of being a common scold and demanded bail, the defendant's lawyer cried: "You cannot hold my client on that change. Who ever heard of a man being a common reald !

"I dad, just how, and unless your client enters bast for \$4400 he will take a ride in the waggon waiting outside," replied the court. Hartmann's brother in law went on his bond.

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