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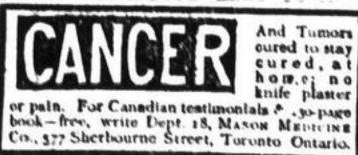
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MARINE MATTERS.

OPINIONS OF MARINE MEN ON VARIOUS TOPICS.

Outlook For Fall Traffic on the Lakes-Welland Canal Tolls Will Probably Be Removed-Retired Mariner Speaks On Canal Improvements - Heavy Loss in Grain Deals By Local Firms.

marine interests, stated in conversation last evening, that the American ship owners might be succe-sful in their appeal to Napance to Bell Rock. have the tolls struck off the Welland canal. They have enlisted the assistance of the Chicago board of trade, an influential body of tributaries for the purpose of providing men, who have submitted a strong petition and maintaining a water supply, using in favor of the ramoval, to the international | the depot lakes in Hinchinbrooks and the commission, which opened conference in drowned lands in Portland and Camden as Quebec to day. Their request probably reservoirs, from which a supply could be seems an extraordinary one, but they have | regulated and drawn as required through two arguments to support them. The the summer months when the water would American government has given free otherwise be low. travel through the Sault Ste. Marie canal, and this will no doubt be argued in sup- in Portland on the outlet of Napanee lake, port of the request. The second argu- -the foot of the "Downed Linds,"-and ment will be tuat freedom from tolls in this dam is now the bone of contention. the Welland canal will increase freight There are in Portland and Camden 10,000 traffic from the upper lakes to Montreal, acres of low lands adjacent to the Napathus benefitting Canadian trade. A strong | noe river and its tributaries known as the effort will be made to have the tolls taken "I rewned Lands," land heavily timbered

Should Take Mariners' Advice.

"The suggestion that the government authorities, when improving navigation, consult with competent pilots and marine men, was the best article I have seen in the press for some time," said a retired mariner last evening. "Many dollars have been unintentionally thrown away on canal and channel improvements, which would have been avoided had the department authorities even listened to unsolicit existing grievances which should never have been thrown in the way of boat owners. Besides the pier at Morrisburg and the old dilapidated wharf in Cornwall canal, already mentioned in your paper, there is a guard lock a short distance above Cornwall in the canal. Its sides extend only a few feet above the surface of the water, solictor, to take necessary steps to apply and sidewheel steamers passing through at the next session of legislation to amend often run their guards over the edge with the company's charter so as to prohibit the considerable damage. On that lock the steamer Algerian did great damage to herself this summer, which delayed her a full trip. That guard lock alone has cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000 damages boats this year. When the wind is blowing hard, and boats have a high side to the weather, it is practically impossible to enter the lock without striking the side. I would suggest that a row of spiles be driven down at each corner, so that boats would strike them and prevent their guards from catch-

ing on the corners of the lock." Fall Trade Will Be Better.

Capt. Thomas Donnelly, in speaking of the condition of present freight rates on the lakes, expressed a belief that the fall trade will see a more satisfactory scale of rates. The vesselmen this season have had to accept terms lower than for many seasons past, simply because there was little traffic in freight, owing to little de mand in foreign markets. Because of good harvest of her own, Europe has im ported less grain from Canada and the United States, but even though the depression has been felt during the summer the fall trade will show a different condi tion. The western grain crops are estimated for a large yield, and besides there is a large stock of grain in western houses. These will have to come east, and although the rush may no extend over many weeks, it will be heavy while it lasts. This summer the bulk o the grain traile has been attended to by

one or two companies.

Heavy Loss in Grain. Within the past two weeks a local grain firm has lost nearly \$50,000 on two grain deals. When coru was thirty two cents they purchased 250,000 bushels and now that grain has fallento twenty nine and a quarter cents, with a tendency to drop still further. They also bought heavily in wheat before the maret took a slump. Considerable quanti ties of the Leiter wheat are still stored in several houses in America. Much of the wheat stored in Moocrs' elevator is Leiter stock. This grain is still in the hands of the banks, which corporations are very slow to make sales.

Welland Canal Report

PORT BALHOUSIK, Ont., Aug. 22. - Down: Tug Saugutack, Toledo to Ogdensburg. scows in tow; steamer Langdon, Chicago to Ogdensburg, general cargo; steamer Gengarry, Fort William to Kingston, wheat; barge Minnedoes, Fort William to Kingston, wheat.

PORT COLEOKNE, Ont., Aug. 22. - Down steamer liadger State, Toleto to Oswego, general cargo.

Marine Paragraphs. A Sloops Priot and Minnie cleared for Bay

of Quinte ports yesterday. The tug James A. Walker arrived from Montreal to day with four light barges. The steamer Quebec from Montreal with a cargo of general merchandise arrived in port last evening.

The steamer Glengarry and consert Minnedusa with 90,000 bushels of wheat from Fort William arrived at the M. T. ccmpany's elevator to day.

The tag Ira A. Smith, Chicago, while hanging lights on the Lake View crib, caught tire, and required the assistance of the life saving crew. The flames were extinguished after \$200 damages had been

tow of the steamer I. Watson Stephenson, cursion long to be remembered with pleabound fram Meneminee to Chicago with sure by the many hundreds of our friends. lumber, collided with the steamer and sack in Sturgeon Bay. The steamer was

forced aground. To day Capt. Donnelly, government steamboat inspector, left for lake Temiscamingue and lake Pakawagamingue to inspect and measure boats. From there he goes to Sudbury for the same purpose.

His trip will cover ten days. The United States revenue cutter Onondago will after all proceed to the Atlantic coast, : libough the government ordered her return to the lakes. R. L. Newman, foreman of the Globe iron works, Cleveland, has received instructions to cub her in two and take her to the coast. She will belong in the revenue service and not

The steamer International left Anglin's bay for Prescots last evening. The steamer, damaged by fire last fall, arrived at Davis' dry dock last June for extensive repairs, which kept several men busy for nearly two months, and cost over \$5,000, a draft for the last \$1,500 being paid yesterday. Mr. Howard, manager for the company owning the International, was in the city yesterday, and expressed extreme satisfaction with the work done by R. Davie & Sons.

For Cheap Boots Call at Abernethy's, 127 Princess street The Hamilton yechtemen are anxique to

A TEST CASE PENDING. Matter of Great Interest to The People of

Fortland And Camden. At the meeting of the municipal council of the township of Portland, held last Monday, the initiatory steps were taken to procure legislation to amend the charter of the Napauee river improvement company so as to prohibit the company maintaining dams, etc., in the township of Portland. This company was incorporated by act of A local captain, who closely watches the parliament of Canada in 1866, and is composed of the owners of all the water-

power mills on the Napanee river, from The object of the company was to erect dams, etc., on the Napanee river and its

About 1892 the company erected a dam | this week with black ash, elm, soft maple and other valuable timber and having a soil of rich black muck, that makes it the very best agricultural land in the country if it could be utilized; and for the inability to do so the Napanee river improvement company

is held responsible. It is claimed that on account of the maintenance of this dam at the foot of Napance lake and the letting of the water off the lakes above Bellrock through the summer months, the "Drowned Lands" are flooded and rendered useless to their owners, the St. Lawrence cauals there are many off in the spring the lands could be utilized for agricultural purposes. In addition the G.T.R. track, via Port Hope, yesterthe flooding in the summer months has | day. caused the timber on these lands to decay, and physicians attribute the prevalence of malarial fover and other diseases in the vicinity to the same cause.

> The council instructed H. T. Shibley. maintenance of any dams on those waters in Portland, and to enable the municipality to proceed under the ditches and watercourses act to reclaim and improve these lands. It has been decided by the owners to bring a test case against the company for damages to timber, etc., and have instructed Mr. Shibley to take proceedings immediately. It is likely the case will be tried at the next assizes in Kingston.

ONLY SIXTY-ONE YEARS AGO. A Venerable Business Man-The Grippe !

No New Disease. A copy of the Montreal Transcript of March 16th, 1837, has been laid on the editor's table. Its most interesting local feature is the account, taken from the Kingston Chronicle, of a fire which has a personal interest for Kingston's oldest but one of its most industrious and efficient business men, who renews his youth each decade. At 2 a.m. fire broke out in the brick building on Store (now Princess) street, the property of Abraham Truax, occupied by Thomas Brigge as a hardware store and partly by Mrs. Bayman as a boarding house. Nearly all the contents were burned, even to the boarders' pro-

The Chronicle has an absurd protest, repeated sometimes at this late day, against Canadian farmers selling their cattle to United States purchasing agents. It takes a long time for some people to liecover that the more a country sells to outsiders the richer it becomes.

The grippe of the '90s is no new feature after all, for the Transcript gives as news by the last ship from Ergiand that an influenza raged in England and continent with fatal effects of a cholera. Of those who attended the great l'eel banquet in Glasgow tifteen died within a few days In Berlin 40,000 persons were suffering at

This is recorded: "At Kingston, og the 10th inst., the Lady of l'aymaster Tovey, 24th regiment, of a daughter."

This cure for croup is given and, having the contempt of the doctors, some matron may try it: "Dissolve a piece of indigo, size of a pea, in a pint tumbler of lukewarm water. If an efficted child swallows a teaspoonfull, it will cure."

Advertisements appear calling out St tieorge's, St. Andrew's and the tierman societies to parado on Sa. Patrick's day as compliment to St. l'atrick's society. The only manufactory advertised was that Charles Shrimpton, maker of blacking.

VERY HIGH PRAISE.

Masons Appreciate A Good Thing This

Capt. Craig, local manager of the R. & ances. O. navigation company's steamers, has received this letter from the Masonic committee. The missive was signed by R. Hendry, jr , in behalf of the committee:

"The committee of the masonic excur sion, per steamer Columbian, August 19th, beg to tender you their sincere thanks for | Charles H. Pickering, son of W. N. Pickering. the very liberal charter granted us and to Rideau street. The ceremony, performed convey through you to the captain and officers their high appreciation of their nessed only by the immediate relatives of courteous and polite attentione, largely

our hundreds of guests. the very satisfactory manner in which he patrons, the perfect manner of service, and | presents. The happy couple left on the the splendid bill of fare, the polite and attentive service of his subordinates, all of Brockville, Ogdensburg and Montreal. Sunday morning the schooner Alert, in | which largely contributed to make this ex-

A Cart This Time.

F. Taylor was arraigned before police magistrate Daff this morning at the instance of McLaughlin Bros., manufacturers, to account for a road cart which he bought from James Scullton. The last named purchased the cart from Mc-Laughlin Bros' agent for \$12, and gave a note for the amount, endorsed by Mr. Mullen. Half the amount is still owing. Taylor was called upon to give up the cart, but it has transpired that he has transferred it to someone eise. The case was adjourned until to-morrow.

Coal Oil Stove Attre.

This morning a coal cil stove in the residence of M. Dolan, saddler, Princess street, caught tire and filled the house with smoke. It appeared as if the house was on fire, so deuse was the smoke, so the fire brigade were summoned. Their services were not required, as the small blaze was eastly extinguished.

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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 Taking Notes.

Pure ice cream, Frontenac Cafe.

T. A. C. will not have a team in the lings are Scotch tweed and he guarantees a O.R.F.U. this year. The little steamyacht Gladys was at lawego, N.Y., Saturday.

the pound. Frontenac Cafe.

Lunch, picnic baskets and cold meats by Excelsior Headache Powders will relieve that headache. Sold at Sills' drug store, 260 Princess street.

Allan Chadwick has a beautiful Oleander plant at his home at present bearing 140 Mr. Pipon, manager of the bank of

Montreal, lost his valuable Irish setter dog Daniel O'Day, an aged man from the country, was sent to the house of industry this morning.

Dunlop's boys' suits are cheapest. T. Scott, B A., Queen's old centre half from 1894 to 1897, will play with Osgoode football team this season.

Children's suits from \$1 25. Dunlop. The plebiscite vote will be taken on the municipal lists for the mayoralty. Kingston's vote for the mayoralty totals 4,370. Jack Counsell, the crack football player, has made the announcement that business would prevent him from playing this sea-

Perhaps the last bit of magazine writing from Mrs. Oliphant is on Siena, in the Living Age for August 13th. It is a to, and capitalization of \$150,000. charming description.

There was a washout on the C P.R. line ed advice given by competent mariners. In but that if the water was allowed to run | east of Toronto this week and the C.P R. trains reached Peterboro from Toronto by

Biggest and hest stock of ready to-wear clothing in Kingston. Thursday this week we offer any boys' 3 piece suit for \$2.90 and any 2 piece for \$1.90. Dunlop, King street. O goode's football toam back division

this year will be the strongest in Canada with Glee-on, McGeo, Sonkler, Morrison, Kingstone, Scott, Kingsmill and Strathy Mrs. Sarah Porte Ferris, a former nurse in the Kingston general hospital, was

married at Holena, Mon., a day or two ago to C. S. Cand, of the firm of Caird & Cold meats, all kinds, Frontenac Cafe. Bogus Canadian five cent pieces are being circulated in Brockville, says the Recorder. They are a shade larger than the

genuine and have a tiny ring when dropped on the counter. A few young men of this city have a fond desire for visiting Gananoque and when there they think nothing of walking three miles out of the town to escort fair

companions to their homes. 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.

The relations of England and America | fellow took its flight. continue to be much discussed in the English reviews. Two noticeable articles, reprinted in The Living Age from the Nineteenth Century, are by Frederick Greenwood and Sir George Sydenham Clarke.

Charles Sudde, farmer, Simcoe Island, suffered from Muscular Rheumatism for eight years. Half a bottle of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. Fifty cents a bottle. For sale at Wade's drug store.

The committee on fire, water and light | did not use spectacles, could see to read a of the fianancque town council bas been empowered to negotiate with the Kingston light, heat and power company to place a twenty-five horse power motor in the pump house for the purpose of operating the many years. pumps during the progress of fires.

WHO ELMHURST IS.

Son Of A Wealthy Englishman-His Home

Near Peterboro. Corporal Frederick Elmhurst, who is held by the American government as a Spanish spy, is well known in the city His father is a wealthy Englishman, who friends in the city. with his family resides on a large farm about twelve miles east of l'eterboro. Frederick Elmhurst left the farm and studied law for two years with E B. Stone, Peterboro. After that term he joined "C"troop, Peterboro dragoons, and was sent to Que has returned to her home at l'eterboro. bee cavairy school for a course. Return ing, he went to camp with his troop and because he did not receive his stripes he asked for his discharge and joined the Durham field battery. While connected with | Beach. that corps he took two short and one long course term with "A" field battery, and while here made a number of acquaint- street.

Were Married This Morning A quiet home welding took place at the residence of Eugene Derbyshire, Stephen street, this morning, when his eldest daughter, Bertha, was united in marriage to at ten o'clock by Rev. D. Laing, was witthe contracting parties. Miss Edith adding to the comfort and enjoyment of Derbyshire, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and W. M. Pickering, brother "To the steward, H. C. Houghton, for of the groom, did the uties of groomsman. The bride was handsomely provided for the wants of his hundreds of dressed, and was the recit of numerous noon train to spend their honeymoon in On their return they will take up residence on Cataraqui street.

Turned Back At Port Huran.

On Saturday a number of farm laborers reached here from points out on the K. & P They took in the farm laborers' excursion to Dakota points, but were turned back at Pure Huron by American officials. One young man wanted to get to Maberly, and only had enough money to purchase a ticket to Sharbod Lake. He intended to walk the rest of the way. Another man resided in Perth, and had to leave his trunk at the K & P. baggage room here in order to purchase a ticket for home.

A Rich Elea Mine.

The Stoness-Kent mica mine in Bedford township is turning out mineral in great paying quantities, and experts have pronounced it one of the very mica mines found in America. Fourteen men are engaged in working the mine, which is preducing for its owners \$50 ; day above expenses. A shaft has been sunk 100 feet below the surface, where s deep vein, fourteen feet wide has been located.

Home From Balifux.

Staff-Sergt. Boutillier, of the Royal mili tary college, has returned from Halifax, where he underweat a course of instruc tion in military branches appertaining to his position in the college. He says the defences of Halifax, including sub-marine mines, etc., are about as near perfection as CITY AND VICINITY.

15e Chaimers' Excursion, 15c. Steamer Columbian, Aug. 24th, 3 p.m. All tickets 15c. Brass band.

Great Clearing Sale For One Month. Prevost, of the New York clothing store, has made a great reduction in his order capes the Attention of Those Who Are | clothing department. His \$15 suits will be made for \$13 50. His \$18 suits will be made for \$15. Remember the above suit-

first class fib.

Reduction in Price

Of women's, misses' and children's tan 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 \$1 50 shoe for \$1 20, and so on. Don't miss this chance. Haines & Lockett.

R. & O. N. Co., Ogdensburg, Friday.

steamer "Caspian," Friday, 26th, Swift's

Fast Palace, upper cabin, side-wheel

whart, 9a m. Twofull hours at Ogdeneburg. Through boat without transfer. No fakes. Only steamer calling at Gananoque and Brockville both ways. Home at 9:30 p.m. Round trip, only 25c; supper, 35c. J. P.

Hanley, ticket agent.

The Company Wants Incorporation. Messrs. William Stanley Milne, publisher : George Gorrie Burnett, underwriter : Armor Duncan Roid, Superintendent; Alexander Cecil Milne, banker, and Wallace Murray Reid, accountant, Toronto ; James Aubrey Burnett, electrician, Montreal, and William James Reid, Kungston, manufacturer, apply for incorporation under name of the "Audio Company of Canada," with chief place of business in Toron-

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Mining In North Hastings. J. Walter Wolls, Ontario government assayist, late of the Kingston school of mining, has just paid a visit to a number of the North Hastings mining properties. Mr. Wells expresses himself as particularly pleased with the splendid body of ore in sight at the Craig mine. "If the values are there, it is a splendid mine," said he. Mr. Wells also visited the smelter of the Toronto smelting company at Madoc and was greatly interested in the work there which is much more extensive than he had expected.

Death Of A Little Boy. Harold, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Elliott, lower Grand Trunk station, died yesterday morning after a sickness lasting only two days. Death was due to inflammation. The little fellow was the youngest but one of a family North King leaves for Alexandria Bay of eight children. The sad event will be felt the more keenly as this is the first break in the family circle. The child only began to show signs of sickness on Satur day morning, but in spite of all that medi cal skill could do, the spirit of the litile

Death Of An Old Person. The late Mrs. Reynard, Barrie street whose funeral took place on Sunday last, was a remarkable person. Born in Ire land in 1802, she came to this country when a girl, settling in Kingston. She resided on Barrie street for upwards of forty years. For many years her house was used as a polling sub division. A though ninety-six years old Mrs. Reynard newspaper, thread needles, sew, and in fact do any work as well as one a great deal younger. Her intellect was bright and memory good. She lived alone for

PERSONAL MENTION. Movements of the People - What They Are Saying And Doing.

S. Roughton is in Belleville on busi-Miss Ward, Belleville, is the guest of Miss May Bolger.

Mrs. J. Mills, l'eterboro, visiting friends here, has returned home. Miss Kate Webb, Division street, has

returned home from a visit to Ottawa. Miss Eshel Turner, visiting friends here, Miss Cockson, Montreal, is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Pipon, bank of Montreal. Senator Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan are pending a few weeks at Old Orchard

Miss Robinson, New Rochelle, NY. is the guest of Mrs. Cameron, Somece

M. H. Clarton was in Picton yesterday looking after contract work for McKelvey & Birch

Peter Ryan, motorman on the electric street railway, is confined to his home | through illness. Norman Alexander, London, left for

home this afternoon after a short visit to relatives in the city. Mrs. (Rev.) Fleming, Harrowsmith, and Miss Hannah Mair, of Kingston, are guests

o Miss Wright, Ashburnham. Miss G. Bryson, University avenue, and Miss Nettie Ducteur, Wolfe Island, have returned from a visit to Rochester. M. T. and J. H. Haldane, A. W. Jones and party, Ottawa, are touring up the Ri

deau in the steamyacht Volunteer. F. B. D. Larkin, of the bank of British North America, has returned from the A.C.A. camp, where he spent his holidays. S. C. Laird, Dayton, Ohio, formerly dry goods clerk with the late tirm of Rich-

Mrs. R. Cousins, University avenue, for the past mouth, returned to her home in Toronto yesterday. W. Harvey, son of Mrs. Harvey, University avenue, left for Montreal to-day to take steamer for Liverpool, Eag. He is returning to Ireland.

Miss Lizzie Robinson, visiting her aunt,

Rev. J. Leitch and wife, Watson's Corners, were in the city to day en route to Albany, N.Y. Mrs. Leitch was formerly organist of Zion Presbyterian church, Pice

F. R. Sargent, wife and family, spending a few days with George Sargent, Franck street, Belleville, returned home on Monday by the steamer Hero, accompanied by their niece, Miss Annie Sargent, Bev. T. C. Brown, pastor of Breck street Machedies cherch, has been ordered by his physician to take a month's vacation. duties meanwhile will be performed by Mr. Vickery and Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of Williamsville Methodist church.

Mrs. John Donnelly, sr., Earl street, accompanied her two nieces, Misses Ewart, to their home at Melocheville, Que., this morning, going by the American line to Montreal. The Misses Ewart have been visiting at Capt. Donnelly's for the past

For Cheap Boots

COVER ALL DRESSED MEAT.

BED FOR DISEASED MEAT A GERMS.

Rapid Spread Of Tuberculosis Through Inhalation and Consumption Of Germs -Physicians Say All Meat On Public Market Should Be Covered -Protesting Against Public Exposure Of Edibles.

The prevalence of tuberculosis and a wider diffusion of the germs among the human family have attracted the attertion of medical men in many parts of the world. The day has passed when phy sicians say that the disease is propagated by heredity, and that idea has been ridiculed by many writers on the subject. The growth, then, of tuberculesis must be largely due to contamination, the germ of the disease being either inhaled or consumed with food. Hence close attention should be paid to cleanliness in victuals and much could be done in this respect to ward off the dread disease. A physician took a walk through the local market last Saturday and resing dust falling upon meat exposed for sale, suggested to him that the meat should be properly covered. In conversation last evening he expressed his opinion of such exposure.

"I strongly condemn the practice

of exhibiting raw meat in such open

places," said he. "There are numerous victime of tuberculosis walking about our streots and they are continually expectorating germs of the disease Their sputa is lodged on sidewalks and roadways, and when the liquid evapor ates the germs remain and are gathered up by the wind and carried about in the clouds of dust. On the market square, where traffic is great on market days, dust flies freely. even though not in clouds, and finds lodg ment on articles exposed for sale. Meat is not the only edible that will harbor tuberculi baccili. Cabbago, carrots and other vegetables having a rough surface also servo as secretives. Meat, however, is the most susceptible to contamination Kingston should follow the plans adopted by many larger cities, and compel all farmers and butchers selling most in the open air to encore their goods in linen eacks. The market clerk should be em powered to coforce such a measure, and also to have the meat examined before sold I have condemned already the use of most blocks and wood tables by butchers. These in time become permeated with tubercular germs, and every piece of meat cut on the block is bound to pick up some germs, which find their way to the dinner table and are consumed by some person. It is admitted that in the process of cooking germs are killed by heat, but there are some species which heat will not kill Also many cooks place their meats on the table under cooked or rare, and the germs. on finding their way deeper than the sur face, are unmolested during the process of cooking. All butchers should use marble top tables and do away with the wooden

blocks and tables. "I am opposed also to merchants making a display of fruit and vegetables in front of their stores. I would not buy berries from any dealer who had them on outerde exhibition. People walking past, and the watering carts in passing raise dust which literally covers these, and this dust is undoubtedly burdened with many tubercular germs. Too much care cannot be taken of the food eaten by the people. The spread of tuberculosis is astonishing. Last Thursday on my rounds I came acrose four cases, and to day I found two new ones. I firmly believe this disease should be isolated the same as diphtheria or small-pox. The physicians could report cases to the medical health officer, who could have them removed to the isolation hospital. Whole families have been wiped out by this disease merely through carelessness. The city, at any rate, would take a popular step if it ordered the encasing of mean sold on the

market." BOWLING MATCH SATURDAY.

Another Victory For Rockwoods - The Matches Peconing Popular. The bowling match which took place on Queen's bowling lawn Saturday afternoon between Queen's and Rockwood teams resulted in another victory for Rockwood by five points. These weekly matches are Miss Duncan, Montreal, is visiting looked forward to with a great deal of interest by both teams. The play on Satur-

day was very good by both teams The following bowlers took part : ROCK WOOD. W. Carr. W. Patter. T S. Clarke. Dr. Charke. M Sutherland, skip II. E. C. Watson, skip 22

Another match will take place next Sat

Thrifty Lovers Of Music. Stratford Beacon. The 13th battalion band, Hamilton, deserved a larger audience than that of last night, and the enterprise of the base ball association, who brought them, deserved to be better rewarded. There was a larger audience outside the rink than in side. Many of those who leaned against the walls and peoped in at the doors ought to have been inside. It was not an expen

sive concert. The inhabitants of the classic city seem to be tarred with the same stick as those of the limestone city. About the only entertainment of a band liberally attended here is that where no entrance fee is charg-

Have Nothing But Words of Praise for Doan's Kidney Pills.

mond & Orr, is in the city on a short They Cure Backache and All Forms of Kidney Disease

Plenty of Peterboro people have been cured of their pains and aches by Doan's Kidney Pills, the conquerors of kidney ills.

One of these is Mrs Sarah Henderson, of

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" I doctored a great deal,' said Mrs. Henderson, 'and took many medicines, but everything I tried failed.

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