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MONEY PUT IN A VAIN HOPE.

OTHERS HAD SOUGHT TO BRING FORTH OIL

nd the Attempt Had Been a Fallure-Mr. Miller Talked About Early Efforts Made by a Company in the Vicinity of Newburgh-Rich in Experience if Poor in Pocket.

The announcement that the company boring for coal oil in the vicinity of Fred-ericksburg had ceased operations, recalled to the memory of W. H. Miller, of the Gardiner biscuit company, the time when he formed one of a company that put con-siderable money into a hole in the earth in the vain hope of bringing forth oil. In mentioning the incident last evening Mr. Miller spoke of the confidence which members of the company had of reafizing their hope, of their subsequent disappointment when oil was not forthcoming, final despair and abandonment of the project.

"It was thirty-five years ago," said Mr. Miller, "chat we begun operations on the farm of Jacob Clancy, situated two miles north of Newburgh. Some of us had been over to Fredericksburg to see John Shaw, the man who discovered the first 'gusher or oil well at Petrolia, at work on a well. From indications, we saw at Fredericksburg we were confident of finding oil on Clancy's farm, as everything pointed to its presence. Upon returning from the Shaw well, which was situated just eighteen miles from where we sank our well, we formed a company, composed of local men who had a few dollars to spare and were enthusiastic over the project. We bought a complete boring outsit at Petrolia through clay and gravel for a distance of dropped

on the shoulders of a few. The only thing we struck was a flow of natural gas. This we supposed indicated the presence of oil, but latter day scientists have shown us our mistake. This gas when lighted gave a brilliant flame that shot above the well hole about two feet. We rigged up a spout-like affair and carried the gas to the ground level and used to cook eggs and other stuff

"Finally, after going down over three bundred feet and losing the head of the drill, we became sickened of the task and gave it up. We drove a plug into the drill hole and withdrew our plant, regretfully thinking of the amount of money we sunk in the hole. We urged Clancy to have the gas carried into his dwelling for lighting and cooking purposes, but he never did so. I am satisfied there was sufficient gas in that well to have lasted his family as long as any of them lived. I do not think there was a quantity large enough to supply the neighborhood, but am satisfied Clancy could have secured

not strike as good luck there as he did on his first venture."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of the People-What They Are Saying and Doing.

Principal Grant has returned from a tour through the east. visiting friends in this city.

Miss Lillian Payne, Portsmouth, is visit ing her sister, Mrs. Gray, Port Hope. Mrs. W. Craig, Albert street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Asselstine, Bath Road. Miss Minnie O'Neil, Cornwall, is the

guest of Miss Maud Lumb, Johnson street. Prof. McNaughton has returned from the east, where he spent his summer vaca-

Prof. and Mrs. Glover will return to the city from England on or about the 16th

The Misses Gillespie, Pittsburg, left last

David Forward, Bath, brother of Mrs. (Rev. W.) Shortt, Johnston street, is seri-

H. Mouck left yesterday on a fishing excursion up the lake. He will be absent about a week. Trumpeter Jackson, "A" field battery

duties of a driver. Rev. D. O. Crossley, Peterboro, is still

from rheumatism Miss A. Kelliher, visiting friends Rochester, N. Y., for a couple of weeks, returned home yesterday. Robert Moxley, Lansdowne, is moving

his family to Kingston for the purpose of sending his sons to the collegiate. H. H. Horsey will leave to morrow for Ottawa, where he will spend a week with relatives. About October 1st be will re-

W. S. Hughes, chief keeper at the Kingston penitentiary, returned yesterday from western Ontario, where he had been on departmental business.

John Stapleton, Brantford, is dead, was employed as an office boy in Sir John Macdonald's office, Kingston.

reception tendered on Tuesday by Bond days, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday street Congregational church, Toronto, to Sept. 15th, 16th and 19th. On Wednes-The death is announced at Edinburgh of the widow of David Kennedy, the thanksgiving services.

class for the production of "Ben Hur" mx tobacco juice on the shop windows, neces-

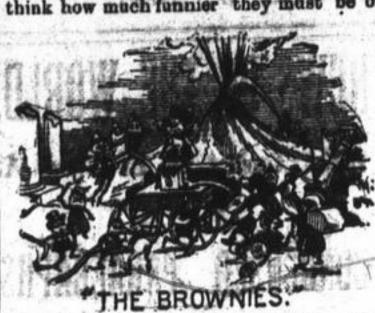
The marriage is announced on August in our spectacle department; the lengthen-20th at Dumbrae, Bridge of Allan, land, of Davis King Porteous, to Mary Euphemia, third daughter of the late William Mercer, Kingston, Canada.

FRONTENAC CAFE.

Connected With the British American totel-Bill of Fare Fresh cooked meats, per plate or pound.
Rosst fowl, spring chicken and turkey always ready. Pastry of all descriptions.
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The Funniest Characters Ever Seen Upon

Thousands upon thousands of people HAD TO TELL. have laughed at the pictures of Brownies drawn by Palmer Cox. They are known to nearly everybody, and are unquestionably the funniest characters ever originated: If they have hitherto been funny on paper, perior to Their Opponents. think how much funnier they must be on



the stage. "Palmer Cox's Brownies" wi be seen at the Grand opera house Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Sept. 14th and 15th, with matines on Wednesday. The dude, Chinaman, policeman, Indian, Dutchman, and some thirty other Brownie types are shown. Their very looks, to say noth ing of their comical anties, send the audience into convulsions of laughter. "The Brownies" ran for 156 nights in New York, and the crowds the gorgeous spectacle drew were enormous. It was the talk of the whole metropolis. The production is full of beautiful women, charming ballets, novel specialties, etc., with everything to delight the eye and ear, and it is the and begun operations. We dug down finest spectacular production that has yet been made in America. Palmer Cox, the shirty feet, and then put a diamond drill famous "Brownie Man," himself will spto work boring through the rock. The pear here in "The Brownies." Plan deeper we went down the more dishearten - seate for the great attraction will open at sembers of the company, who Sawyer's, opera house block, to-morrow

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Our Reporters on Their Rounds. Granites to night at opera house.

High-class suits for boys. Oak Hall. Now is the time to buy a house cheap at McCann's real estate office. Arnot's pills of chamomile and mandrake for biliousness and sick headache.

Fresh stock for gem jar rings, all size corks, purest spices at E. C. Mitchell's. Watertown baseballists received \$40 for defeating Sackett's Harbor, labor day, score 20 to 19.

A nomination, value \$100, for Queen's university, will be disposed of at a libera discount. Apply through WHIG office. Arnot's Arnica Anodyne cures toothache and neuralgia. Two tons of gold bearing quartz arrived

to-day from Rat Portage for analysis at the school of mining. Granites to-night at opera house. It is estimated that 8,000 people saw the

Kingston-Gananoque match labor day at Glen park. City clerk Drennan was engaged to-day in preparing ballots for the approaching poll to be taken on the bonus by law.

Quality we maintain first, last, and all the time. Low prices amount to naught unless this principle is carried out. Oak It is expected that a new stock company

will be formed to run Round Island park

and that \$25,000 will be spent at once in improvements. To see our stock of purses is to want one; all ticketed in plain figures, no need to grow eloquent when showing them to you-they sell on sight. E. C. Mitchell. Copenhagen's crack team, which defeat-

ed the Granites at Watertown on July 12th, are matched against Gouverneur for \$100 a side. The "Bob" Fitzsimmons exhibition at Ogdensburg on labor day was a tame affair and the champion was roundly hissed by

the grand stand. No regular guard has been mounted at Tete du Pont barracks since the battery went to Deseronto. A gunner is in charge of the guard room.

Harvest thanksgiving picnic in James Campbell's grove, Clarendon Station, en Friday, Sept. 10th, under the auspices of St. Barnabas church.

residing in this city and vicinity, who are one of the best for ladies is to go to Lough students at the Belleville institution, will be taken up on a special train.

beld at Flinton on Wednesday, Sept. 15th. Rev. G. R. Beamish, St. George's cathedral, Kingston, and other clergy will assist and islands, and to see him cook the fish,

Cash up and cash down enables us to give you the finest tailored garments at good appetite gained by living in the open a reduction of about one-quarter. Oak air, is one of the greatest treats I have ever

W. H. Comstock's steam yacht Albani, of Brockville, is here with Mrs. Comstock | when he catches the minnowand you 'strike and a small party of friends on board. ie., jerk the line up after feeding out the The boat will take back John McGraw's line a short time, he is sure to struggle new yacht, just built by Davis & Son.

King at Brighton for Charlotte. J. P. caught. Hanley, agent.

sulted in a tie, one each. Almonte was get up a ladies' fishing club or buy an is very anxious to meet Kingston, but the land and camp there! The peacefu Watertown game prevented.

If the M. T. Co's elevator by law carries they will, under the elevator agreemen have to do all their translipping here. They have only been doing half their bustness here for the last two or three years. the other half being done at Prescott and Ogdensburg. This means the employment of more men and increased revenue to the

This 14 karat gold fountain pen we are selling is really good enough for anybody. Of course, if you wish to throw away more money for a pen that is no better we of eand, aged seventy-six. Early in the forties he can't prevent you; all kinds of nibs and holders. E. C. Mitchell.

The harvest feetival of St. Alban's Rev. A. W. Richardson presided at the church, Odessa, will extend over three

famous Scottish vocalist, who accompanied ber husband on all his trips around the world.

Prof. W. B. Melville, who taught a stand at the corners and expectorate

ing evenings necessitate people attending to any deficiency in their eight. How about your eyesight? Consultation and examination free. E. C. Mitchell. Remore have been circulated to the

feet that captain Gaskin wrote to Ottawa for the purpose of preventing the Mooers syndicate having the use of the dry-dock property for piling lumber and other material on; also that captain Gaskin told Henry Mooers that any number of men could be secured at one dollar per day and kin says that both these statements are

WHAT THE WATERTOWN PAPERS

The Largest Crowd Ever Seen on the Grounds Greeted the Lacrosse Men-The Kingston Boys Were Clearly Su-

The Watertown Times says : "The game of lacrosse between Kingston and Gananothat a large crowd, indeed the largest crowd that was ever seen on the ground, greeted the teams with loud cheers as they lined up for play yesterday afternoon. hing and just pushed it along."

The Standard remarked: "The main attraction during the afternoon was na turally the athletic ground, where there were a couple of first-class attractions, the lacrosse match between the Kingston and Gananoque teams, and the baseball game between the Watertown and 9th infantry teams. In the former event the Kingstonians scored an easy victory over their

the side of the ground were full of people, it being one of the largest crowds that the field ever accommodated; Gananoque had the west goal at the beginning. Fifteen minutes after play was called Gananoque so nearly got a goal that there was a big kick, but it was not

After that the game was practically all Kingsten's own. Gananoque succeeded in getting but one goal which they won by determined fighting at the cannon's mouth.

PROF. BUTLER ARRIVES.

Distinguished as a Civil Engineer Both in England and Canada.

Yesterday afternoon W. R. Butler, M. Eng., A.M.A.C.E., arrived in the city to take up his duties as professor of civil engineering at the Royal military college. Prof. Butler is an Englishman by birth, native of Somersetshire, and is aged fortyfive. He is a pleasing conversationalist, willing to converse upon any subject by the first person, singular; possesses his profession, gained by study and travel, to him those with whom he comes in contact. His primary education was secured at Blundell's school Tiverton, Devonshire. His university education was secured at King's college, Windsor, N.S., from which institution he was graduated a mining engineer. Returning to England he entered upon the practice of his profession in connection with a celebrated London firm of architects and civil engineers. While in the mother land he was engaged on some extensive engineering tasks, performing manner. In 1881 he was called to King's college to the chair of civil engineering. During the intervening years he performed the duties connected with that professorship, as well as engaging in the private practice of his profession.

A great many works of a public and private character in Nova Scotia have been executed from his designs. These include railroads, water works, sanitary improvements and land reclamation. He is an associate member of the association of civil engineers, of England, and also a member of the Canadian society of civil engineers, serving as a member of the council of the

think amid the many ways of accumulat- 14th, Port Hope......30 On Wednesday next all the deaf mutes | ing health and strength for winter use, boro lake and fish black bass. To stay in the Granite house at \$1 a day, and spend A harvest thanksgiving festival will be the day fishing, while an excellent boatman, such as John Miller, rows you round the shores of those lovely wooded bluffs spread the table, boil the vegetables, broil the chicken and serve, not to mention the known. The black bass is a rather broadish fish across the shoulders and consequently and dive and you must humor him a little North King leaves for Alexandria Bay by letting him have his way, only slas Sundays at 9 a.m., and for Rochester at finally to be brought forward where the 6:45 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays Hero | the faithful John in the nick of time dives

A most beautiful lake truly is Lough-The lacrosse match at Ogdensburg be- boro, and well worth the time which so tween Cornwalland Almonteon labor day re- many Americans give it. Let us try to beauty, the lovely flowers, the sight one gets of the mink, the crane, the loon, etc. lends enchantment to the scene. -A.C.M.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Marine Items Picked Up Along The Har bor Front. The schooner Acacia, Oswego, arrived

The sloop Idlewild, from a river reson arrived this morning with a consignment The tug Thomson, Charlotte, arrived this morning with two coal laden barges

bound for Montrest The steamer Spartan, bound down, and the stemmer Algerian, bound up, called at Swift's wharf to day. O This morning the steam yacht H. Biglow, owned by W. Davis, Alexandria

Welland Canal Report PORT COLBORNE, Sept. 9 .- Down : Steam er Nipigon and consorts, Chassel to Ogdens burg, lumber; steamer Glengarry and conyears ago, is filling an engagement as sitating the windows being washed each steamer Glidden and consort, Chicago to PORT DALHOUSTE, Sept. 9. - Dow

> general cargo; steamer Kathadin, Chicago to Ogdensburg, corn; steamer Pueblo, Chicago to Oswego, corn. Clerical Tidings

Go To Cape Vincent Saturday. per Oclemena leaves Swift's dock 2 p.m. Fare 35c.

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One Hour At Cape Vincent Saturday, 2 p.m. Fare 35c.

Say. Young Man ? Have you seen those boots in Abernethy's window for \$1,50 ?

Receiving Congratulations

Since his appointment to the inspectorship of weights and measures, ex-alderman J. Behan has been the recipient of many congratulatory letters, from friends residing in both the United States and Canada. Will Not Return As A Methodist,

Rev. John Danlop will return next week from Chicago, where he has been taking special course in several subjects. He will not return to Japan just at present, but may go out under the authority of a differ-

ent society. What Caused The Alarm? About 1:45 o'clock this morning the members of the fire brigade were aroused

by the gongs in the fire stations striking

The Greatest Bargain.

one. They prepared for a run, but as the alarm was not repeated they did not go out. It is not known what made the gongs strike, and an investigation will be made.

Prevost, of the New York clothing store, having given a large order for fall importations, which will reach here by September, will make a large reduction in ready-made clothing and clothing made to order, to induce close buyers to purchase now and enable him to make room for the incoming goods.

Carters In Court To-Day. At the police court to-day John Treneer, R. Scriven, Frank Self, I. Ratestein, W. Baker and W. Nelson were charged with carting without a license. The charges

narrow ties will have to widen them.

They're Bargains. Those ladies' Vici kid, low, lace shoes, with patent leather tips, that we've reduced from \$2 to \$1.50. They're going fast, too. They should at that price. Don't you want a pair? The makers are J. D. King and W. A. Marsh, people who make good shoes, shoes that wear. Come in and see them at Haines & Lockett's.

A New Car Coming. A new car has been built at Peterboro for the Kingston street railway company. It is ready for shipping, but the company is not quite ready to receive it. Changes will have to be made at the barns before accommodation can be provided for the new car, which is built on the same lines as No. 19 and will be known as No. 21. It will be shipped here in about two weeks'

The Dog Died Game, A day or two ago a police constable shot a dog which might be said to have "died game." The animal possessed a little training and was made to stand on its hind legs, facing its slayer. A bullet from a Lee-Enfield rifle, fired from a distance of about six feet, went right through its body, piercing the heart. Strange to say the body did not fall over, but remained in an upright position. Death was instan-

An Old Lake Captain Dead, The death is announced of Capt. Thomas Pollie, Stella, aged seventy-five years. For many years he sailed the great lakes in command of some of the finest craft of past years. Retiting from the lakes he settled at Stella, where he opened out a store, which proved a profitable venture. For two years or more he suffered from cancer, which finally had a fatal result. He was one of the finest of men, and must be sin-

The Scores Made. The artillery camp at Tyendinaga Plains,

near Deseronto, has been blessed with fine weather. The range is considered very fine. The scores of artillery practice as far as they have gone are : Fire Effect. Discipline. 5th, Kingston 69

8th, Gananoque......25 Gananoque battery should take a week off and set up a target in the marshes.

Its ecore will never do for a frontier town.

A Small Crowd Aboard. A large crowd of citizens gathered at Swift's wharf last evening to greet the arrival of the steamer Oclemena from Cape Vincent with an excursion aboard. The crowd on the dock outnumbered the excursionists two to one, and as the Americans stepped ashore they were counted oneto much amusement. About one hundred came over, and these boarded street cars for Lake Ontario park, where they viewed

A Clever Composer,

Malcolm Douglas, the composer of the catchy music used in the performances of Palmer Cox's Brownies, says the Grand opera house is the prettiest in Canada. He is an apt critic, having spent three years on the road with this company and during that time visited nearly all the important towns and cities in the country. is the only opera house outside of Toronto and Montreal in which the company can erect all its scenery. Before going into the theatrical business, Mr. Douglas was a member of the editorial staff of the New York World. He thinks the WHIG building very complete, and says it is a credit to Kingston. He has not seen a newspaper office in Canada that can compare

Homing Pigeons The members of the Villa Marie homing pigeon association, Montreal, expresses appreciation of the beautiful medal presented by their president, Alex. Seers, for the first bird home in a race for young birds

Race for old birds, from Kingston Montreal: distance 175 miles First prize, W. Bernard: second, J. Lucas; third, fourth and fifth, T. Petit. Time, 4:08 Grand race for young birds, from Kingston to Montreal; a distance of 175 miles-

W. Bernard, first prize and the medal pre-

Montreal, a distance of 175 miles.

sented by A. Seers; J. Lacas, second; P. McGreevy, third; J. Lacas, fourth; Bernard, fifth. Time, 5:07 bours. The travelling public will piease make a mental note that not only Montreal lines, but also lines from New York and Boston are represented at Gildersleeve's Steamship Agency, 42 Clarence St.

The next practice of the Granites will

day alternoon. Evening practice has been Louis Abramson will occupy the new store being built on Princess street for R. J. Carson.

take place as the athletic grounds on Fri-

THE NEWS FROM NAPANEE.

Steamer Oclemens leaves Swift's dock at DEATH OF ONE OF THE OLDEST RESIDENTS

John Brandon Passed Away—The Deaths of Murshall B. Wagar and Herbert Grooms -New Granolithic Walk on Bridge Street- 1t the Cheese Board.

John Brandon, one of the oldest residents of Napanee, died at his residence, aged eighty-six years. Deceased was widely known throughout the township of Richmond, having lived many years at Lime Lake, to which place the funeral took place yesterday. He leaves three sons and one daughter, besides his wife, who was formerly a Mrs. Rutherford, of Kingston, and to whom he was married only a few years ago. He was a consistent member of the Methodist church, and a life-long conservative and Orangeman. He was

uncle of John Brandon. On Sunday last all that was mortal of Marshall B. Wagar, of Richmond township, was laid at rest in the Western cemetery. His death occurred on Friday at his home in Richmond township, aged sixtyfive years. He leaves besides his wife, one son and three daughters, all grown up. The funeral obsequies were conducted by Mr. Ellis, of Toronto.

The death occurred on Friday last of Herbert Grooms, son of N. B. Grooms, of Richmond, aged fifteen years. Deceased was a victim of that fell disease, consump. tion. He was an exceptionally bright boy, although deaf and dumb. He had been attending the deaf and dumb in stitute at Belleville when his health gave way, and he returned home, where everything that loving care and medical aid could do was done to arrest the disease. The funeral on Sunday last was one of the largest in that district against them were held over from one to for many years. The services were held six days in order to permit of them taking | in Mount Pleasant church and the remains out a license. Those using carts having placed in the Eastern vault. The sorrowing family have the sympathy of the com-

> munity in their sad bereavement. Miss Imogene Brown, of Philipsville, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Ida Brown, Dundas street. A new granolithic walk is being built around the property of U. Wilson, M.P., corner of Bridge and Robert streets, and continues the length of the

> block on Bridge street. At the cheese board yesterday afternoon 635 boxes were offered, 135 white and 500 colored. 150 colored sold at 9ac. The balance changed hands after the close of the board.

> > DEATH OF A CLERGYMAN.

Rev. James Kines Passed Away at Clifton

Springs on Wednesday.

Rev. James Kines, pastor of Division street Methodist church, Cobourg, died at Clifton Springs, N.Y., on Wednesday. His remains will be brought to Kingston for burial in Cataraqui cemetery. Mr. Kines was pastor of Queen street Methodist church in this city from 1888 to 1891 and was highly esteemed by his congregation. He was born in Lockport, N.Y. November 13th, 1840; his father, Joshua Kines, was a British soldier, and a veteran of Waterloo fame, who settled in Northumberland county in 1842. He was converted in 1856. Mr. Kines entered the ministry in 1863, after having finished his education at Victoria college, his first appointment after ordination being in Hamilton. He married Miss Butler, of Kingston, in 1868. His circuits since ordination were Hamilton, Keene, Odessa, Wilton, Sherbrooke, Morrisburg, Montreal East, Sherbrooke, a second term, Kingston, Carleton Place, Oshawa and Co-

bourg He won the respect and esteem of his brethren, who, in 1888, showed it by placing him in the highest position in the conference, that of president. He was a thorough temperance advocate and an energetic worker in all church and Sunday school work. In early days he was of robust constitution, and not afraid of work. It was during his ministry here that his health began to fail. He suffered at first from grippe, This developed into other complaints, lat-

terly affecting his limbs. Mr. Kines was a fluent, forcible speaker, and a popular pastor whose work prospered wherever he has been stationed. He had the able and active co-operation of his wife, a woman of excellent tact and judgment and a warm friend. Mr. Kines was a prominent Oddfellow and a member of the Oddfellows' relief association.

AN INVITATION.

Before You Vote Take a Walk Over The Company's Works. Capt. Gaskin, in conversation with a reporter, made a fair proposition. He would like all the citizens who have votes on the by-one by those on the wharf, giving rise by-law, and others too, to visit the M.T. Co's works, both at their own premises at foot of Queen and Ontario streets, and also where the steel barges are being built for the biograph exhibition. The Cape Vin- them at the locomotive works, and get an cent brass band was in attendance, attired idea of what is going on, of the number of in a gorgeous uniform. The steamer ar- men employed and the extent of the busirived about nine o'clock, and shortly after ness being transacted. He will be delightten steamed out again, bound homewards. | ed to show all visitors over the premises. He thinks it only fair that those asked to grant a bonus should be thoroughly acquainted with what they are expected to

good one. It is hoped that many will take

do. The idea of inspecting the works is a

advantage of the invitation. That Twinge. William Gillespie, of Wolfe Island, Ont., the well-known lighthouse keeper, has this to say about Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure "For two weeks I suffered untold agony with muscular rheumstism in my shoulders. I was crippled by the disease to such an extent that I could not put my coat without assistance. I bought a bottle of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure, and two doses cured me completely. I have not had a twinge of pain since. There is nothing like this medicine for rheumatism,"

Auditors Who Do Not Audit. London News.

50c, per bottle. For sale at Wade's drug

Now it is Frontenac county that 'furnishes a text for a large number of papers to point out that auditing does not audit, held on August 29th, from Kingston to and the treasurer can carry off the funds of the ratepayers. It should be quite possible to devise a simple form of book keeping for municipalities under which "doctoring" of the books would be impossible under the oversight of an ordinarily competent auditor. The trouble lies pri marily with the councils which appoint auditors not because of their skill as accountants, but because they are friends, political or otherwise, of the councillors, and are willing to do the work che not pay what the work is worth, and hold the auditors responsible for the correctness of accounts to which they certify?

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Miss M. Kelliher, Rochester, N.Y., is Miss Annie Tallon left on Saturday last for California to reside permanently. J. S. R. McCann has returned from two weeks business trip in the west.

evening for Toronto to visit the big expo-Ex-trumpeter Proctor returned last evening from Quebec, where he visited

Mrs. (Rev.) Ryckman returned to the city to-day after a two months' visit to

has been promoted and now performs the unable to occupy his pulpit. He suffers

THE OPINIONS OF THE GAME.

que proved attractive and so interesting And then follows minute details of the game, ending up with: "The Kingston boys played without a kick and proved superior to their opponents. Probably it was because they knew they had an easy

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Six to one tells the etory, Kingston winhing hands down. Four of Gananoque's regular players being absent from the city she had been obliged to secure a quartette ot players from Brockville. Hazlett, of Kingston, got the last goal just as time was called, rushing the ball through a halfdozen opponents and scoring a goal yards and yards from the goal posts. The welkin

wide knowledge of matters pertaining to and has the rare characteristic of drawing them in an eminently satisfactory

cerely mourned.

last named body. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. A Most Beautiful Lake. KINGSTON, Sept. 8.—(To the Editor): 1

leaves at 3 p.m., connecting with North the landing net under him, and he is

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