LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE MINERAL WEALTH OF BRI-TISH COLUMBIA.

Ground That is Now Worth \$20,000 An Acre Has Been | Condemned by Eperts Over and Over Again-Trail Creek on the Columbia River.

Rossland, B.C., June 25 .- (To the Editor): As a representative of the Limestone city, out here in the wild and woolly west, I hope to interest you in the mineral wealth of this country. Hearing of discoveries of gold in West Kootenay district I visited it and after a perilous trip of four days, part of the time by stage, train, and a walk or two over mountain trails of about ten miles apiece over the Slocan railroad. Columbia river and Nelson & Fort Shepherd road, (a very dangerous one as it climbs up and down the Cascade ranges of mountains where snow and mud slides are continually blocking the way) we reached Rossland, where is the greatest excitement that western Canada has known for many years and practically unknown in the eastern provinces prevails. I have visited the celebrated LeRoy, Nickle Plate, War Eagle and other good producing mines which show indications equally as good as the ones mentioned. New prospects are being found every day, in fact the half cannot be told. Some Kingston people with money to invest in a paying proposition, could not do better than visit this part of our dominion, practically unknown to them yet. Trail Creek is one of the oldest camps in

West Kootenay in one sense and one of the newest in another. It is located on the Columbia Wyer, about seven miles north of the international boundary line. The first known discovery of mineral in the district was in 1887. But the first shipment of ore was not made till 1891, and the district is only now being recognized as the greatest factor in Canada's output of gold. Ground that is now worth \$20,000 an acre has been condemned by experts and abandoned by prospectors over and over again. There are two things which have brought Trail Creek to the front, one the improvement in means of communication by the building of D. C. Corbin's railroad from Spokane to Nelson on Kootenay lake. This railroad follows the Columbia river to a point nearly opposite the Trail Creek camp and gives an easy outlet for ore in summer and winter. The second circumstance was the discovery that the ledges were what miners called "capped," that is that the pay ore was covered with low grade ore which will not pay to ship and has to be sunk through before any mining can be done.

The history of the great War Eagle mine is the history of Trail Creek. The War Eagle was first bonded in 1892 to two men called Durant and Tarbet; in 1893 it was bonded to the Pyritic smelting company of San Francisco, whose expert condemned the proposition and "black-eyed" the whole district. It was finally sold to the present company that owns it for \$17,000. Surveys determined the fact that the main tunnel on the mine was seventy feet away from the vein. A cross cut tunnel was driven to catch it and an immense body of ore discovered. The company which paid \$17,-000 for the mine in March, 1894, have already paid for an enormous amount of development work, have paid also a net dividend of \$32,000, are estimated to have ore to the value of \$5,000,000 in sight, and are in a position to put out \$1,200,000 in solid gold bullion per annum. This marvellous success,' which surpasses the history of Comstock lode, has attracted a great deal of attention to the camp. A great number of American mining men, chiefly from Bute, Montana, have come in. All the properties in the district have been snapped up, and development work is going on rapidly all round.

The ore in Trail Creek is refractory, the base being iron. It samples about two ounces per ton in gold, 44 oz. silver, and five per cent. copper. The formation is bastard granite, known to experts as syenite. There are only two camps in North America now working in a similar formation. One of these is Butte, Montana, the greatest mining district in the world; the other is in Arizona.

In the very centre of the mines a little mining town named Rossland has sprung up. It is seven miles from the Columbia river, 2,600 feet above sea level and within Plate and I. X. L., all producing mines, besides numbers of others which have only to be opened up to prove paying propositions. Rossland is Canada's newest town. It already numbers a population of 400 people. Property has advanced several hundred per cent. in a few weeks and every one in town is prosperous and excited. Should the mines turn out as is expected Canada will see a second and a greater Butte, and to West Kootenay will belong the honor of leading North America in output of gold; easily ahead even of the state of Colorado, which has now put California in the shade.

Why is it left to the few business men of West Kootenay, who possess more brains and energy than capital, to secure for Canada the benefit of this wonderful discovery for the country in which it is located? Why do the eastern Canadians living in a country where capital has been storing up for generations ignore the marvellous mineral resources of their great unexplored west. What is to prevent them from organizing companies, building up their own fortunes, securing an enormous market for their stagnating manufactories and thus knitting the interests of the east and west together by which means alone will Canada become the great nation, her resources entitle her to be ? No more loyal Canadians are to be found than in the mining communities of West Kootenay, but it is hard for western Canadians to be loyal to Canada because eastern Canadians are not loyal to the west. -J. E. W.

Not The Earliest.

NEW YORK, July 4 .- (To the Editor); The British Whie for June 11th contains a letter with regard to early local journalism. The writer, Mr. St. Germain, states that on Sept. 25th, 1804, appeared the first paper in Upper Canada, that it was printed at Kingston, named the Gazette, and edited by Stephen Miles and Charles Kendal. It is a pity that the usefulness of this interesting article should be destroyed by a serious mistatement. In 'Robertson's Landmarks of Toronto," issued on the 30th Sept., 1889, the history of the early press of Upper Canada is given. The first paper published in Upper Canada was the Upper Canada Gazette, at Niagara, on the 18th April, 1893. I have examined a copy of this paper, and, if I mistake not, the press association reproduced the first page some time ago. In 1799 the Gazette was moved to Toronto and another journal was published at Niagara, called the Canada Constellation, by the Messrs. Tiffany, who had formerly been connected with the Gazette. The Constellation, however, did not live very long, and a third

paper, called the Herald, was published by Sylvester Tiffany in 1801, and if I mistake not, the Gleaner, by Mr. Heron, followed immediately afterwards. At any rate, there were three newspapers published in Upper Canada prior to the Kingston Ga-

Since writing the above a friend has shown me the magnificent anniversary number of the Whig. It is a most creditable specimen of journalism and typography. -PUBLISHER.

KINGSTON IN BRIEF.

What is Going On in the Staid but Good Old City.



OOMING guns will be heard at Barriefield in September. The various field batteries of Ontario and Quebec have been ordered to prepare for annual drill here about that

On July 24th about a thousand members of the A.O.H., Syracuse, will visit Kingston and later pic-nic at Long Island park.

Five bicycle riders from Marlbank came in to attend the Free Methodists' cam-

Lieut.-Gov. Howlan and wife, of Prince Edward Island, are in the city to spend a few weeks.

Lady 'cyclists are getting a little more confident. It is not an unusual thing in the evening to notice them out in bloomers. The hand that rocks the cradle

Is the hand that rules the land, But the leg that wears the bloomer Seems to be in great demand.

The Sir John monument has been shipped from London for Kingston. The cast ing is still better than that done for Mon-

A prisoner being conveyed from Brantford to Kingston penitentiary, to serve a term for two years for horse-stealing, made an attempt to escape at the Union station Toronto, but was speedily recaptured.

Word has been received here that a student of Queen's eloped from Smith's Falls with a damsel. The girl's relatives are said to have caught up with the pair at Seeley's Bay and taken the girl back home. On Friday, June 28th, Master James Walsh, son of James P. Walsh, formerly of Kingston, graduated from Holy Angels' academy, Chicago. . He was the youngest graduate in the class. He was also its valedictorian, delivering a pleasing address.

Moore A. Higgins is having a monument erected in St. Mary's cemetery to the memory of John Monahan, Kingston's first member of parliament, defeated by the late Sir John Macdonald. The remains were removed from the old Catholic cemetery to their present resting place.

SPORTING PARAGRAPHS.

What the Lovers of Games and General Sports Are Doing.

Peterboro wants the C.W.A. bicycle meet for 1896. It will get it. Sandhurst beat Cressy at baseball the other day.

The directors of the Hamilton jockey club are said to be out about \$1,200 on the trotting meet. The races were good, the track fast, but the attendance small.

The Crescent lacrosse club will go to Garanoque on July 12th and contest with the team of that place. The difficulty regardingithe prize has been settled the Crescents getting \$15 for expenses and the chance of winning a dozen sticks.

John Donnelly, Harrowsmith, has just returned from Buffalo, N.Y., where he purchased a two year old stallion from Henry C. Jewett, a well known breeder. The animal is of the Patchen-Wilkes strain. The dams are Merry Bird, by Singert; Merrimac, by Bellfounder, and Lady, by White Stockings, son of Bellfounder. The stock is among the best in America.

Miss Florence Rice, now Mrs. Currie, of Duluth, was the first woman in Oswego to own a bieyele. That was in 1892, and now about one hundred women are devoted to the pleasure of wheeling. Two Oswego women not content with bicycles only, own tandems on which they ride with their husbands, taking long trips about ten minutes' walk of the Le Roi, War | the country. The cyclometer attached to Eagle, Josie Poorman, Centre Star, Nickel. one of these tandem bicycles registers over three hundred miles travelled this

> In the first race of the series for the New York canoe club international challenge cup, on Gravesend Bay, Paul Butler, the American defender, selected by the New York cance club, defeated Charles Archibald, Montreal, the Canadian challenger, by 3:12 min. The challenge cup was first offered in 1885, since which five races have been sailed for it. The challengers were Englishmen in two of the races and Canadians in the other three.

At Napance, on Tuesday, Aileen of Rideau was -set back for running in the third heat of the 2:40 class and her time (2:361) given to the mare Miss Strader, which finished second. This was a manifest error, as if the time of both horses had been taken, it would have been according to rule to give the contestant, which having finished second was placed first, the time made by her. As however, the time of the winner of the heat only was kept, no time can be recorded against Miss Strader. Mr. Wallace has a certificate of the judges to that effect.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Paragraphs Picked Up About the Wharves And Elsewhere.

Capt. Harrison, of Napanee, has sold the tug Maud L., to Capt. Hardy, of Kingston. She will be used to tow vessels from Kingston to Sacket's Harbor, N.Y. The price paid was \$450.

The Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co., are doing such a large business that they find they have not a sufficient number of boats. The monthly statement for June surpasses everything in the history of the company.

Ran The Rapids.

Montreal Herald "Big John," the well known pilot of Caughnawaga, ran the Lachine rapids on Monday in a manner never before known. His reason for saying this was because he had several ladies with him. He made a brief speech, stating that for eighteen years he never was honored by a female companion on this dangerous trip. Of course it was made in his own small boat, guided by paddles only. Thousands viewed the descent and cheered "Big John" and his

Now This Is Unity.

St. Thomas Journal. On Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Shore, Anglican clergyman, Vienna, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church, preaching with great acceptance to a good con-

THE NEWS OF THE DISTRICT.

SPICE OF THE ARTICLES IN THE VICINITY NEWSPAPERS.

The News Put Into Condensed Shape-The Episodes That Create Talk in the Country and Hereabouts-A Column of Interesting Items.

No cheese was sold at Picton on Wednesday; 8 1-8c was offered. The treasurer of the "Women's Sun,"

Belleville, reported receipts over \$500. B. F. Wilson, Northport, was married to Miss H. Cryan, Demorestville, on June

W. H. Clarke, formerly of Watertown, N.Y., was killed at Howard, S. D., by a

boiler explosion. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Rathbun and family, Deseronto, are at Falmouth Heights, on

the sea coast, near Boston. William Arnott, drowned at Manistique, Mich., on Sunday, is supposed to be a son

of of James Arnott, Belleville. The sawlog drive down the Moira river this season consists of 300,000 pieces. The tail of the drive will reach Belleville next

About forty candidates wrote at Deseronto at the recent examinations for high school extrance. Nearly all will probably

Harold McM. Rathbun, Deseronto, passed a very successful examination for entrance as a cadet to the Royal military

No cheese sold on the Brockville board, although 3,567 boxes were boarded. Eight cents was offered for white and 8 I-16c for colored.

Christena Kippen, eighty years of age, housekeeper for Henry Cunningham, Brock ville, died on Tuesday. She came original ly from Perth. Eighty-eight candidates wrote in Ren-

frew at the high school entrance examination last week and six for the public school leaving examination. During the storm of Wednesday a falling pine in the Arnprior cemetery smashed the

monument to the late Daniel McLachlin, founder of the town, to atoms. Dr. A. E. Barber, Mishawaka, Indiana, formerly of Athens, was wedded on June

26th, to Grace May, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Greene, of Mishawaka, Ind. Mrs. Helen M. Jaques, widow of Dr. Jaques, a former president of Albert college, Belleville, was married in Chicago on June 25th to Rev. John Cline, of Victor,

Miss S. E. Marty, B.A., modern language teacher in Peterboro collegiate institute, has resigned. She will return to Queen's to secure the degree of master of

Dr. Newton has commerced the alteration and improvements on the large house on Centre street, Deseronto, purchased from the Rathbun company, as an office and re-The sale of the bonds for the Clayton,

N.Y., school house addition, amounting to \$12,000, were bid in by C. G. Emery. The bonds were sold at par and draw an interest of only three per cent. Mrs. Jane Cronk and Miss Rachael

Oliver, Bloomfield, were driving, last Thursday, when the horse became frightened and threw them from the carriage, hurting Miss Oliver quite badly. Wm. Archibald McDonald, a farmer who

lived in Thurlow, on the borders of the city, died on Tuesday night in his eightieth year. Deceased is survived by his widow and a family of three sons and one daugh-In Ashmont, Mass., on June 26th, the marriage of Atwood H. Cameron, only son

Miss Lizzie Groat, Boston, occurred. The happy couple are on their way to Athens. Thomas Herron, Forester's Falls, was united in matrimony to Miss Mary Enright, daughter of Patrick Enright, of Ad maston, on June 19th. Mr. Herron holds

of Rev. J. J. Cameron, Athens, Ont., to

a position with the Rathbun Lumber Co., Mattawa. Last Thursday night the premises of Sylvester Andress, Caintown, a carriage shop, together with tools, lumber and several new carriages, were consumed by fire. No insurance. Loss \$2,000. Mr. Andress

is left a poor man. On Tuesday, death claimed Mary E. eldest daughter of Peter Noonan, Bathurst. The deceased, in her thirtieth year, was a young lady of a most amiable disposition, and was but a few days ago, apparently, in the best of health, but early on Sunday morning was seized with rheumatism o the heart, from which she never rallied.

J. P. Bowers, Hungerford, is dead, aged ninety-four. He was born at Picton, located at Shannonville, and in 1849 moved to Hungerford. In 1837 he did military duty in Kingston. He leaves a widow, now eighty-five years of age, nine children in Canada and the United States, thirty-five grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren.

Mrs. R. G. Murphy, Elgin, has a well preserved relic in the shape of samples of handwriting of the late John Ketchum. The book bears date "Anno, Que., Dom. MDCCLXXIV." The writing is exceptionally good and would serve as a copy for some of the pen-handlers of to-day, and the scroll work is very neat. It is indeed a valuable relic and is highly prized by its owner, who is a great niece of the g ntleman whose property this was.

FOR FOURTEEN YEARS.

This Was the Sentence Put Upon Bishop the Firebug.

Ernest Bishop, a former penitentiary bird, who set Orlando Johnston's barn on fire the other night in order to get back to prison, was up for sentence before the police magistrate. When asked his age Bishop stated that he was only twentyone, but by turning up the records the chief found that he was twenty-five. When asked if he had set the barn on fire so as torget back to prison Bishop said not exactly so, that the fire was accidental. He half-heartedly tried to give the impression that he had lighted a match to find the hay to lie down on and that it had ignited the barn. He took the precaution to let the horses out as he did not wish to see them burned alive. Bishop had served six years and three months on an eight year sentence for larceny, commited in Nova Scotia. The magistrate sentenced him to fourteen years in the peni-

The cases of larceny against Francis Gallagher, John Darragh, James McEwen and | The James O'Neil, alleged to have broken into John Kehoe's shed, near the old haymarket, stole a leghorn hen, pots and cooking utensils for a dominion day feast, occupied the attention of the court for over an hour. The evidence of officers McCullough, Kennedy and Lawson was pretty straight and Mr. Kehoe testified to the loss of the hen and had no trouble in identifying the pota and pans as his. The colonel considered the evidence sufficient to commit all four for trial. Gallagher and O'Neil would not

CITY AND VICINITY.

Will Cut the Hay.

The G.T.R. section men have received THEY CALL KINGSTONIANS TO word to cut the hay along the track. There, will not be much of a crop this year. The proceeds of the hay go to the company.

Damaged By Fire.

Booth's woollen mill, Odessa, caught fire on Friday afternoon, burning the roof and floor. By the heroic work of citizens the southwest part of the building was saved; also the sawmill escaped. ' Cause spontaneous combustion or a hot box.

Adopted With Amendments.

Pembroke railway company to reduce its

ordinary capital stock from \$5,000,000 to

\$2,000,000 and to issue preference bonds,

was passed at the Ottawa railway commit-

tee after several amendments had been

The bill authorizing the Kingston &

made to meet objections raised on behalf of certain creditors of the company.

Calf Poisoned. A calf belonging to James Wiltsie, North Elmsley, by wading through the lake, got into a potato patch, where the boy was using paris green. A half pound package was lying on the ground, and the calf, which had a liking for picking up old paper and chewing it, picked up this package, and ate a quantity of the deadly poison before it was detected. It died from the effects.

A Suit For Value of Stone. The case of Tappan et al. vs. C. G. Emery, an action to foreclose a mechanic's lien upon the defendant's property in the St. Lawrence river, was argued in Watertown on Tuesday. The judge reserved his decision. Mr. Emery is the millionaire manufacturer of the Judge cigarette. He owns Calumet island, opposite Clayton. The action is brought to recover for \$6, 000 worth of stone furnished for Mr. Emery's new cottage.

A Painful Accident.

W. R. Smith, Fredericksburg, met with in daily attendance. He was mowing and toms, about the virtue of generous conthe knives caught fast on a root throwing | tributions. him suddenly from his seat to the ground, striking his back on one of the mower wheels, the result of which is a severe attack of congestion of the kidneys. He is improving slowly but will be some time libertine, as the former sinned against the before he can get around.

Evidence of Lawless Conduct.

It was lately stated that Frontenac park was not a centre of rowdyism and idleness. but the appearance of the monument over the grave of the wife, of Dr. Williamson does not bear out this statement. The cap has been knocked off and the monument badly injured. Kingston undoubtedly is one of the most lawless of cities in regard | ing. to the destruction of property. The windows of vacant houses all over the city bear testimony to this fact, just as does the destruction in the parks.

Guaranteed Whiskey.

"The government never guarantees the quality of a farmer's butter or cheese or wheat," says the Canada Farmer's Sun. "It never guarantees the perfection of a chair, a carriage or a plough when the workmen who have made them have completed their labors. But the government does guarantee whiskey. In the Advocate, the organ of the liquor men, 'Wiser's Canada Whiskey' is 'guaranteed by the government.' Perhaps they are better judges of whiskey than of wheat or a plough."

Wedded In Hillier.

Rev. C. H. Daly, B.A., Oil Springs, was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Cal nan, daughter of James Calnan, Hillier, or Tuesday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Cumberland, Amherst Island, assisted by Rev. D. McPhail, Picton, and Rev. Mr. Sing. The groom was supported by E.-C. Gallup, Ottawa, and Miss Wright, Napance, assisted the bride. The happy couple left for Oil Springs, where Mr. Daly has charge of the Presbyterian congregation. He is a Queen's graduate

The Crop In The Country.

Several farmers were spoken to this morning and all agreed that the crops this season would be necessarily light because of the continued drought. The hay crop is a failure and cannot recover itself no matter how soon rain comes. The wheat, barley, oats, in fact all other kinds of grain | years ago he joined his brother George in will be greatly affected. Farmers have the building business. He was a been going into stock in recent years and many of them will not have enough grain to feed their cattle. The early potato crop is a big loss and it is a question if the late potatoes will not be affected.

The Clayton Races.

The Kingston boats did very well at the Clayton races Thursday. In the sloop class Henry Cunningham's yacht, Hustler, captured first place while Fisher's cat boat, Defiance, took an easy first in the cat boat race. The Lavolta, however, was not in it in the skiff race. She had to quit before the conclusion. The St. Lawrence got first | in the family plot in the Van de Bogart but was ruled out on account of fouling. First place was accordingly given to the Shamrock with the America second and the Bertha third. The Lavolta upset twice during the race. The last dumping spoiled whatever chance she had in the race. The course was a twelve mile one.

Kingston's "Up To Date" Fair. The management of this year's Midland Central Fair will do their utmost to give the people such an advanced and novel exhibition as yet has never been witnessed upon the grounds. It will be their aim to so change everything that the Fair will not appear to be a stale and worn-out repes tition of the efforts of former years, but a live and progressive show, abounding in tresh and novel sights and pregnant with features that are strong and interesting because new and strange to the observer. Monday, Sept. 2nd, being labor day, and the opening day of the fair, a special programme of sports, with fine music, will be given. "See program."

Frontenac Cheese Board.

The cheese board was very slow Thursday, July 4th. Last week's boom to 8%c and this week's drop of half a cent did not agree with the factorymen. The board opened at 8c and rose to 8tc and remained there. B. W. Robertson got one factory, Rose Hill, for this figure, only forty boxes. L. Murphy captured Harlowe at Sc, a surprise party to everyone. These were only factorios cheese boarded were: Colored - Battersea, 60; Bear Creek, Cold Springs, 40; Glenvale, 40; Farmer's Friend, 75; Glenburnie, 80; Granite Hill, 50; Gilt Edge, 65; Lake Shore, 40; Maple Leaf, 40; Morning Star, 35; Pine Hill, 50; 15c per doz. Perth Road, 60; Parham, 50; Rose Hill, 40; Sand Hill, 78; St. Lawrence, 50; Sunbury, 40; Tichbourne, 50; Woodburn, 40; Forrest, 100; Cold Springs, 35; Model, 5074 Central, 60; Excelsior, 30; Desert Lake, 28; Wagerville, 50; Wolfe Island, 50; Oregon, 80. White—Harrowsmith, 100; Harlow,

> שמבוף חדר בנוד - Province all

PEACEFUL SABBATH BELLS.

WORSHIP THEIR MAKER.

The Services in the Various Sanctuaries-A Venerable Clergyman-The Young Men Who Seek Ordination as Deacons-Objecting to W. W. Carson's Statement.

NTIMATION is made that it is likely that the Presbyterian congregation of Douglas and Barr's Settlement will give a call to Rev. D. J. McLean, Amprior.

The district committee of the provincial Sunday school association meets in Tweed on July 10th. The work will be discussed at a public meeting with addresses

by Rev. Samuel Houston, Kingston; G. M. Elliott, Napance, and H. C. McMullen, The congregation of the Victoria avenue Baptist church, Hamilton, has decided to

William Col

extend a call to the Rev. G. F. Barker, of The Horner camp meeting at Athens closed on Monday. Meetings are still being held in the Friends' meeting house and

a house is being looked up for a minister to occupy. A church will be established. A pienie was held, Friday, at Solomon Loft's grove, Tyendinaga reserve, in celebration of the seventieth birthday of Rev. G. A. Anderson, rector. For about fortyfive years Mr. Anderson has performed the arduous duties of his extensive parish. In a few days he will celebrate the fortyeighth anniversary of his entrance into the

Has the reader counted the number of clergymen now spending a vacation in Europe? Nearly every minister in Kingston has made the trip. How many merchants or master mechanics have been able to do so? an accident on June 25th by which he has Let us hear less, at least until the autumn been confined to his bed with the doctor has thrown its shades upon travelling cus-

> A correspondent of the Ottawa Free Press rebukes Rev. W. W. Carson for saying in his sermon, last Sunday evening, that a censorious person was worse than a soul and affected others in the community; the latter against the body. Though there may be a growing tendency, the correspondent adds, to regard the latter class of sinners with more leniency than in Puritan times, yet as long as the pulpit pretends to continue to inculcate the principles of mbrality, it was, to say the least, a very loose statement, and one that can be disproved without very deep reason-

A DEATH AT PORTSMOUTH.

A Deseronto Man Passed Away White Visiting Friends.

Deseronto Tribune It is with no ordinary feelings of regret that we chronicle the lamented death of Frank Daniel Clement, one of the most respected residents of the town. The diseased had suffered during the winter from an attack of la grippe, which, although it left some traces, was in time overcome. Nine or ten weeks ago he caught cold, which was followed by an attack of mild malarial or typhoid fever. From this he did not recover as rapidly as expected and although able to be about he was very weak. It was thought a change would be beneficial and he went down to spend a few weeks at Portsmouth where Mrs. Clement's people reside. While there he suffered a relapse and in spite of everything that medical skill could suggest he gradually grew weaker and finally succumbed to the disease about one o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, 2nd inst. It is needless to state that the news was heard

with the deepest regret in Descronto. Mr. Clement had always been a strong, powerful looking man and that such a persor should have been cut off was a painful ise. Deceased, who was thirty-seven of age, was the son of the late Cor-

Clement, and was born in Camden up, not far from Napanee. When eigic sears of age he moved with his father's family to their farm on the Napanee road, about a mile from Deseronto. Here he remained until about ten or twelve quiet, industrious and much esteemed citizen. He married Miss Janet Croft, of Portsmouth, by whom and one son he is survived. The remains were brought to Descronto on Tuesday afternoon. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon, religious services being conducted at the house by Rev. R. Taylor, assisted by Rev. W. S. McTavish. A large concourse of friends had assembled to pay the last tribute of respect. The bearers were James E. Richardson, Thomas Gault, Geo. Gunyou, A. S. Valleau, R. N. Irvine and E. W. Scott. The remains were interred cemetery.

Churches And Infidel-makers. Toronto News.

Charges of traud, hypocrisy and falsehood against members and officers of the Elm street Methodist congregation were publicly made by Rev. Dr. Galbraith on Wednesday night.

The language used by the reverend doctor was strong, but it did not surpass in vigor expressions lately heard during the discussion of church matters in other quarters. None the less it is cause for regret that it was used. Such epithets as liar and fraud may be hurled about a civic council chamber without doing any serious harm, but what must be the effect of the use of these same epithets among members of a church congregation, where all are supposed to dwell together in love and to follow the example of forbearance and forgiveness set by the Nazarene?

There can be but one result from scenes such as that witnessed in Elm street-a weakening of the faith of the masses in all things spiritual. One exhibition of this kind does more to spread infidelity among the people than the work of a dozen secular societies, and this fact ought to be berne in mind by ministers and congregations when the temptation to use harsh mords

Saturday's Market.

comes upon them.

This morning's market was well attended by citizens, but the farmers the not come in very large numbers. Prices : Beef, fore quarter, 5c; hind, 7c; mutton and lamb the same; potables, 30c to 60c; butter, 18c to 200, pound prints; The to 18c for rolls; fowl, 50c to 60cr spring

FEMILIES -He And She. Long they lingered by the gateway.

In the garden he and she was tall and straight and stately.

She was lovely as could be.

Pale her face almost to wanness:

As he kissed and kissed her still.

And the oneness of their goneness.

Was a sight to make men ill.