THEY ARE ADDRESSED BY HIV. G. S. WHITE OF STELLA.

Revolution-Panegyrle on Protestantism -The Saxon Race has Much to Thank Prince William Of Orange for,

The Third Methodist church was crowded yesterday afternoon with Orangemen,

pare anything new. Methodist clergymen enerally spoke extempore, but on this occaion he had prepared his sermos, "and" said be, "I will read it to you as best a Metho dist preacher can," His address was historisome of 4600 Wall State For ray of light to cheer the pathway of man person, whose mind has been illumined from surns on with increasing glory. Such was Martin Luther, who moved the world by permeated all Germany and fell with imgrowth in the British soil at the very lawn of the reformation. And when the dark-hearted Stuart put forth his hand to destroy the tree of liberty Englishmen sent up a prayer to the God of liberty that the ree might be spared. Then the heart of a Dutchman was stirred and he went forth to defend the rights and liberties of the British nation. In answer to the prayer of a nation same William III., Prince of Orange and Nassau. "We meet you here," said the reacher, "in order to discuss one of the reatest achievements that ever blessed the British empire, and, indeed, we may say the world at large." Then he discussed, quite engthily, the features of 1688 and 1690. There were two things dear to the true British heart, liberty and religion, and it was these that were so grandly defended. "Men can never overrate the work perform. ed by the Prince of Orange," said Mr. White after his criticism of his work : "Europe of the nineteenth century would be Europe of the rifteenth century to-day but for the Prince of Orange." The battle of the Boyne was sketched, and declared to be the deeisive battle of the revolution. "Well might it be remembered in song and story," exclaimed the speaker, "not because men wish to vaunt in victory over a fallen foe, because a tyrant who cared not for law, who trampled the dearest rights of the subjects unhis feet and ornshel them to the Then the direct effects of the revolution were mentioned. It was a happy revolution because it was accomplished without the shedding of much blood. It was a useful revolution because by it many things were gained in a single year without blood that have cost years of struggle and seas of blood. It made a decided improvement in the breed of England's public men. It ave liberty to the press, a liberty that has had such a salutary effect in moulding the manners and opinions of men. The religious results were just as grand. By it complete freedom of worship was established and the church was lifted above the political re-actions that ever attend an empire. England, by the revolution, was saved from becoming a dependency of Rome, and established firmly the Protestant religion. "It remains for us," he said, "to be truly loyal to our sovereign and keep sacred in our memory all that our Heavenly Father hath done for us in the past." He then dwelt on the benefits of Protestantism. He looked upon it as a mighty light shining in the world and resting surely and grandly on the holy bible. Protestantism is the record of one of the grandest dramas of all time. Protestantism is a principle, but the greatsociety. It thus becomes the creator of all that is true and lovely and great, the pure churches. The globe itself it claims as of diseases, including partial paralysis. a stage not too wide for the manifestations of its beneficent action, and the whole doits laws." He held that Protestantism had its origin outside human society, that it is a | two sons. divine graft on the intellectual and moral nature of man whereby new vitalities and forces are introduced into it and the human stem henceforth yields noble fruit. It is the descent of a heaven born influence which allies itself with all the instincts and powers of the individual, with all the laws and eravings of society, and which quickening both the individual and the social being into a new life, and directing their efforts nobler objects, permits the highest development of which humanity is capable, and the fullest possible accomplishments of all its grand ends. In a word Procestantism is revived Christianity.

The light of scripture spreads abroad, Reaction's voice is loud. By craven Rome we're not o'er awed, Nor dread its murderous crowd. Then let our loyal banners wave. Our souls be firm and true : Who finds in God's own cause a grave, shall find salvation too.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Blovements. Sayings and Doings Attract Attention. Mr. Gaden, of Montreal, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. G. Nicholson will leave for Southern

California to-morrow. Mrs. Fletcher, of Rocklyn, Maine, is the guest of Mrs. J. Reynolds, Williamsville. Daniel Greaves and his son James, of Grenville, are visiting with Daniel Greaves,

Montreal street. Miss J. Elliott, Newboro, who has been visiting at Mrs. Paul's; left for Hamilton this morning. Rev. Mr. Fielding, of London, Eng., will

reach in the First Congregational church next Sunday morning. Mrs. Harry Colville, who has been for two months visiting friends in Dresden, re-

turned to the city on Saturday.

A Man of Great Ability and Wisdom-His Rule a Good One.

"Slavery is forever ended in Brazil." This was the message flashed under the ocean a some time ago to Pedro II. the emperor. It found himat Milan, Italy, exhaust ed with disease with fatal tendencies; but the accounts say he revived at the glad tidings and declared that, having accomplished his life's greatest work, he was ready for

Paula Leocadio Miguel Gabriel Rafael Gonwaga. When not six years old he became ! though the home team had gone down. For huge bouquet of Orange Illies stood on the sovereign by the abdication of his father the only one innings did the visitors climb upon altar table while the preacher of the day Emperor Pedro I. From 1831 to 1833 his Gallagher's pitching, but they did it in a rore a scarlet such over his right shoulder. | tutor and the sole regent was Don Bonifacio | way that made the air chilly. That he was Revs. J. W. Sparling, president of the Mon- | Jose de Andrada E. Silva, leader of the demo- not an easy mark for the aluggers is shown fethodist conference and Rev. W. | cratic party; after the fall of that states | by the fact that he mowed down over half imberlake occupied scats inside the altar. | man a council of regency controlled the the batters on strikes. Doyle and Quinlan state. in 1840 Pedro II. was declared by | swung their bats ineffectually three times the chambers to have attained his majority, and Cockman, Lyons, and Baker twice each. and he assumed the government, and was | But it was by bunching hits and the surest crowned July 18, 1841. On Sept. 4th, 1843, of luck that made the game go as it did. he married Princess Thereas Carolina Maria | There was a very large audience who cheerde Bourbon, daughter of Francis I, king of | ed greatly at times, but not as much as they the two Sicilies. Almost his first act was to | would had the Kingstons played as brildissolve the Brazilian parliament, and for | liantly as they should have. Ryder on third five years, or until 1848, there were stormy | lost the game by one careless movement. times, but he finally established himself | McNichol, of Hamilton, took the box and firmly in the affections of the people, and for | gave Goodryder a base on balls. A double forty years he has enjoyed an empire with- | play by Cockman, Lyons and Lawless sent out internal dissensions.

In 1850 he felt himself secure in beginning the peaceful work of emancipating the creed may the parter and sale of numan beings should cease. It was not until 1871. not one boon to poor fallen humanity that however, that he directed parliament to pass laws for the emancipation of slaves

ly, and has travelled most observantly all field. Lyons was sure of it, tried the grand over the world. In 1862 he made his first | standact, failed, and taking up the sphere trip through Europe, and on his return he nces that will never die, influences that threw the river Amazon and its tributaries open to the commerce of the world. In | Little followed on Pierce's bang to right. 1871 he revisited Europe, and in 1876, the centennial year, he came to the United Liberty found its | States and saw the country-its people, its

A VERY GOOD GAME OF BASEBALL ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON-

Smashing the Ball Twice Over the Fence -Gallagher Knocks Out Thirteen of the Visitors-Some Good Field Work by the Bellevilles-Another Whack at Them To-

Lally's home runs in the third and fifth innings won the game for the Bellevilles on poldo Salvador Bibiano Franciso Xavier Da | Saturday. It was a great game of ball, and the public went away feeling satisfied even

him and Doyle off the field. In the second Somers made a long hit to centre, ran to first falling by the way, and crawling to the tumbled he sneaked to second. Ten feet away from it he saw the ball sail into Lyons' hands, but he fell to the earth, scooted forward on his ear, and so surprised the as they reached certain years of servitude. baseman that the ball did not touch him and and it is only now that every soul in Brazil he was safe. The applause that followed was tremendous. He reached home on Gallagher's single. In the third Doyle made a Dom Pedro speaks Portuguese, Spanish, gher's single. In the third Doyle made a French, English, German and Italian fluent- two-bagger and Little sent a fly into right fired it over the pitcher's head, and on the sorrowful error Doyle crossed the plate. And here the run-getting ceased, six whitewashes following. Pierce was cut off at second in the fifth in brilliant style, and

sailed up to them like balloons ye, the players could do nothing when critical work was required. Besides this some of the field work was very poor. Lawless was cut o Kingstons twice. Hewer was left at first three times, and Ryder was the only man who died at third. Eight of the Kingstons expired on flies and fouls while only two of the Bellevilles were retired in that way.

The Official Score. KINGSTON. Gallagher, p..... Fisher, rf....... Hewer, 2b...... Ryder, 3b.....

SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY. Karned runs-Belleville, 2,

Home runs—Lally, 2. Double plays—Goodryder, Hewer, Little. Pass balls Somers, 1 : Baker. Struck out-Gallagher, 13; McNichol, 3 Bases on balls-Goodryer, Ryder, Cockman, Time of game-1 hr. 50 mins. Umpire-W. H. Carson. Scorer-W. J. Morgan.

Notes of Local Interest.

The receipts on Saturday were nearly The Bellevilles have released Morrison, catcher; Baker will catch every day.

Smith has resigned and Henderson is again acting as manager of the Bellevilles. The Ogdensburg club will not enter the league. The three clubs will play the sea-

sou out. Stone, late third baseman of the Oswegos, and heading their batting list, has joined the Watertowns.

Perth defeated Lanark at cricket in one innings; Mallorytown won two straight games of lacrosse from Perth, and Perth defeaten Smith's Falls at baseball, 20 to 3.

The batting order of the Kingston club for to-day was: Goodryder, Doyle, Little, Sommers, Pierce, Gloster, Fisher, Hewer, Ryder. Pierce plays centre field and Doyle left-field.

The islands are holding up the national credit. Wolfe Island, as you know, lately defeated Cape Vincent at baseball. Now the Howe Islanders have defeated the Grindstone Islanders, 32 to 19.

Jim Knowles, third baseman of the Jersey Citys, will be transferred to the New Yorks to take Arthur Whicney's place. It has also been arranged to release Crane, Whitney and Foster, of the New Yorks, to Jersey City.

Two games of local interest were being played on the cricket field on Saturdayone of cricket and one of base-ball. The former had progressed some time before a spectator appeared; a crowd awaited the opening of the base-ball playing, and attend

ed it throughout. The batting order of the Bellevilles is as follows: Quinlan, Cockman, Lyons, Baker, Lawless, Lally, Schobe, Doyle, and Keefe. Keefe pitches. He was late of the Oswegos, and was their best pitcher. He wanted to come here, but Belleville captured him. The loss is not mourned. Keefe has been batted as hard as any pitcher who has visited the city. He has not since in the Eastern league, struck out as many men as Gallagher

International Association Games.

of the Kingstons.

At Troy-Toronto 12, Troy 8. At Albany-Albany 3, Hamilton 16. At Rochester—Rochester 3, London 4. At Syracuse—Stars 9, Buffalo 6.

National League Games. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 4, New York 6. At Chicago - Chicago 4, Boston 9. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 4, Phila-

delphia 2. At Detroit-Detroit 2, Washington 3.

American Association Cames. At St. Louis-St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 6.

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 0, Athletics 7. At Kansas City-Baltimore 13, Kansas

At Louisville-Cleveland 0, Louisville 9.

Games To-day. International Association - Toronto at Albany, Hamilton at Troy, London at Syracuse, Buffalo at Rochester.

National League-New York at Pittsburg, Boston at Chicago, Philadelphia at Indianapolis, Washington at Detroit. American Association-No games sched-

Eastern International League-Belleville at Kingston.

The Championship Record.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION. Syracuse maintains her advantage in the lead in the International Association. Toronto is a good second and Hamilton has inwrestled third place from Rochester. London has a strong hold on fifth place and Buffalo is a poor sixth with Troy almost up to her. Albany has an undisputed claim on the tail end. The standing of the clubs up to date is as follows :

Rochester. 3 5 5 — 4 3 3 5 28 .528 Troy. ... 1 0 5 3 3 1 - 5 18 .367 3 1 2 1 3 - 12 .250 Games l't. 11 19 24 25 27 31 31 36

NATIONAL BEAGUE.

AM. ASSOCIATION. Won. Lost. Won, L't Chicago 38 19 Brooklyn ... Detroit 35 22 St. Louis 37 New York ... 34 24 Athleties 35 Boston 34 27 Cincinnati . . . 35 25 Philadelphia. 28 28 Baltimore... 27 31 Pittsburg ... 19 34 Cleveland ... 20 Indianapolis. 21 36 Louisville.: 20 Washington, 19 38 Kansas City. 17 37

Dust From the Diamond. Baltimore will probably transfer Pitcher Shaw to Albany if the player is willing. Shaw was with Jersey City last year.

The Detroit club has laid Sam Thompson off on account of his poor work lately, and has signed Charley Campau, late of Kansas City, to take his place in right field.

The Rochester management released Knox yesterday at his own request. Knox has felt that of late he has not been doing justice to himself or to the club by his

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life What the Public are Talking About - Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who are

Taking Notes. "M. L. M's" poetry acceptable all but the absence of the writer's name.

The county officials have removed the unsightly sheds near the court house. Belleville people have an excursion to Kingston and the river on the 18th inst. The annual pic-nic held in connection with the First Congregational Sunday school

oc :urred at Simcoe Island tc-day. Lower Gordon street is having the services of the steam roller. A week hence it will have a fine roadway.

The corner stone of the new Sydenham street church will be laid on Thursday by Rev. Dr. Douglass.

The Boston hat store is to provide all who take part in the procession on the 12th with silk hats at wholesale prices. 'Busses for the social and picnic at Rock.

wood asylum grounds, on Tuesday, will leave Wade's corner at 3 and 6 o'clock. Two cans salmon, 25c; 2 cans lobsters, 25c; bananas, 35c; fresh eggs, 17c; lemons, 30c; sugar cured hams, 13c. Jas. Crawford.

You can buyrslab wood, also hardwood, cut and uncut, cheapest at Noble's old stand oot of Ontario street. James Sowards. The C.P.R. Pullman sleeping cars rates have been reduced on the route from Shar. hat dated a Ottown West west Towns

New drinks at Wade's drug store: Orange phosphate, lemon phosphate, egg phosphate. milk shake, ice cream soda water, raspberry lactart. At Sharbot Lake on Saturday C. Huff

man, while working in Thompson & Avery's mill, had one of his fingers split by a circular Crawford, foot of Queen street, is selling

very cheap dry edgings, pine blocks, soft wood and hardwood, cut or uncut. All of the best quality. A party drove through the ranks of the

Deseronto Salvation Army procession, and the affair will be probably ventilated in the police court at Belleville. McCammon Bros. have added to their livery stock of horses a handsome black

mare, five years old, purchased from Mr. McReady, Wolfe Island. The increase in the receipts of the King ston & Pembroke railway company for the fourth week in June was \$262. The total

receipts were \$8,606. Mineral waters at Wade's drug store Caledonia, Deep Rock, St. Leon, Vichy, Bathesda, Hunyadi, Friedrickshall, Clysmic, Bay View (from Wolfe Island).

Best dry wood in the city, either cut or uncut, at James Campbell's wood yard, op posite barrack gate; also dry slabs daily arriving from Sharbot Lake.

The Downey company, Belleville, has the contract for supplying 3,500 tons of hard coal for the Grand Trunk depots between Cornwall and Toronto. A public meeting, to protest against Sab-

bath desecration on the Welland and St. Lawrence canals, will be leld in the city hall to-morrow evening. Rev. J. Rattary preached a sermon to the

Orangemen assembled in the Orange hall, Tortsmouth, last evening from Jude 1. 3.4. Phere was a large attendance. The best tonic known: Dyer's quinine and

iron wine for loss of appetite and general debility. Sold by all druggists. Prepared by W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal. Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver

Pills? They are a positive cure for sicy headache, and all the ills produced by dis ordered liver. Only one pill a dose. Some of our citizens are receiving notices

from Montreal parties, urging that they prevent the Orangemen from walking on Thursday or there will be trouble.

The star spangled banner was seen defiantly floating to the breeze on the flag staff over the office of the secretary of the Liberal Conservative association of Deseronto on the 4th of July.

The following horses will take part in the races to be held here on July 12th: "G. M. Ryskyk," Prescott ; "Honesty," Ottawa; "W. M. Rysdyk," Brockville; "R.C," Chaumont.

The chemical works; owned by the Rath bun by the Rathbun company, at Deseronto were burned to the ground at noon yester day. Loss roughly estimated at \$40,000. They were insured.

The Perth Courier's correspondent reports Kingston as having declined in population since the advent of confederation. Indeed If the actual increase were added to Perth it would become a pretty saucy town.

Messrs. E. Ryan and Dr. Spankie conduct ed the examinations at Sydenham during the past week. There were 79 candidates for entrance, 9 for district certificates, and 25 for seconds and thirds.

On Saturday twenty-one members of No. 1 company, 15th .batt. P.W.O.R. went to the butts at Barriefield for target practice. Two prizes were offered for competition. The best marksmen were Privates H. Cochrane and H. Maisey.

The races at Cataraqui park, which begin to-morrow, will be very interesting. The entries are quite numerous, and real sport is anticipated. Yesterday the trotter G. M. Rysdyk, the animal that beat Charlie Gibson at Ogdensburg, arrived, and the conflict between the two promises to be remarkably

UPSET IN THE HARBOUR.

Mr. Lesslie's Feat a Good One-Another Capsize is not so Successful.

On Saturday evening Mr. Leslie, jr., ap peared in the harbor in a canoe under sail. The wind, blowing fresh, tossed the craft about a great deal. In an instant the cance turned bottom up. Mr. Leslie floundered in the water for a time. Then he righted the Toronto . . 4 - 1 5 4 5 9 5 33 .635 | boat, pulled the mast with the sail on it Hamilton. 1 5 - 3 6 5 2 7 29 .547 away, and got into the craft. He shook the water off the sail, and proceeded on his 2 4 - 6 4 5 23 .460 | journey. Some people say the upset was Buffalo... 0 2 0 5 2 - 5 5 19 .380 | purposely done by Mr. Leslie. Another upset occurred yesterday afternoon in the harbor which was not intentionally. Mr. Hogle, clerk in Wilson's drug store, took a spin about the harbor in a sail boat. It was laid on one side quickly, and the sail covered Hogle in the water. He would have been drowned had it not been for timely assistance rendered by a man who was in a skiff a short distance from the accident.

"Battle of the Boyne."

The members of Derry Lodge, True Blues, Belleville, will take part in the celebration proceedings to be held here on July 12th. Deputy Grand Master Dymond will accomprny them. The True Blues Lodge "No Surrender," of Napanee, will also be present, with l'ast Grand Mrster Plumley, who will make an address.



Weather Probabilities. Moderate winds, cloudy or partly cloudy weather, with light local rains, stationary er higher temperature.



industries, its municipal, state and national institutions -- more thoroughly and more intelligently perhaps than any other distinest of all principles. "It is a creative guished visitor ever had. He traveled then the crowd expected Little to do the power," he concluded; "its plastic influence like a private citizen, for he detested act that would tie the score, but he failed. is all embracing; it penetrates into the mere show and adulation. After leav. He fouled out. In the ninth the same playheart and renews the individual. It goes | ing the United States he made almost a tour | ers were on the bags but Little hadn't on down to the depths, and by its omnipotent of the globe. He passed through Canada, his batting clothes, and the chance of winbut noiseless energy vivifies and regenerates | and touched at Kingston, and will be remembered by many.

Last year he went to Europe for his counder of free kingdoms and the mother of | health, which was broken by a complication During the absence of the emperor his only daughter, Isabella Christina Leopoldmain of terrestrial affairs it deems a sphere | ina Augusta, as regent of Brazil. She was | bag in the first and third innings and remainnot too vast to fill with its spirit and rule by born Oct. 15th, 1864, and is the wife of ed there. In the third McNichol hit for Prince Louis Phillipe D'Orleans. She has

COURT FRONTENAC, NO 59

The Great Success Which it has Had-No

Record Like it Here. The semi-annual election of officers in connection with Court Frontenac, No. 59, Independent Order of Foresters, has occur red, and the officers-elect have been installed by A. R. Milne, H.V.C.R., T. Moore, LALLE, C. R., and Ero. Dunn, acting as of

ficers of the supreme court, thus : Bro. R. Meek, C. R.
"H. Hunter, V.C.R
"S. Lowe, Financial-Secretary. . Batty. Recording Secretary. R. Rattenbury, Treasurer. Dr. Henderson, Physician. C. Smeaton, S. W. J. McNaughton, J. W.

W. Clark, S. B. T. X. Rogers, J. B. Bro. T. M. Moore has been duly commissioned to act as court deputy; and nine members have been elected representatives of the court at the meeting of the high court at Toronto in the beginning of August. No court has had the success of Court Frontenac during the last term. It more than doubled its membership, and is now the banner court of the jurisdiction. Between January and July the increase on the roll was from 97 to 238. The initiations in June numbered 56. For this extrordinary progress the court receives a handsome present from the supreme court.

13c. For the Finest Hams 13c. Being out of rolls we will sell until they

arrive sugar cured hams 13c. This price will only be until our rolls arrive. Jas. Crawford. Six box cars are made daily in C.P.R.

works, Perth.

clean fielding kept the strikers from doing anything worth mentioning. In the seventh Goodryder and Doyle reached bags and ning the game slipped away as he fanned the etherial. Somers, who had not hit with his usual effect, smashed a hard liner towards second base. Paddy Lyons met it with his left hand an inch or so above the ground, and the Kingstons' hope failed. One man of the Bellevilles got to the third

one and Quinlan followed suit, but Ryder's ragged work at third gave the men an advance of two bases each, and McNichol crossed the plate on Lyons' bang. Then Lally reached for a ball, found it, and the next moment the game was up. When the festival was over and the mist had cleared away five runs were chalked up for Belleville. The home hit was much applauded, and Lally's shape had turned to good account for once. In the fifth Lally turned up and the audience assisted him to grunt as he swept the air for nothing or pounded Syracuse .- 5 8 fouls. The last ball for him came sailing towards his shoulder, he caught it on the nose and another homer was entered to his credit. The Bellevilles were no good after that. In the sixth the bases were filled. with two men out when Laily came up igain. There was a murmur, but Gallagher was bound that no more runs should be made, so he whizzed the balls about the batter until his hair stood on end with amazement. The ball once came close in, hit the bat, and Lally threw it down and wrung his tingers. "It hit the bat," cried a voice, but Lally went on making grimaces and examining his digit. The umpire believing he was foxing asked to see the hand, said the scheme was too thin, and ordered him to bat again. Lally laughed as he resumed, hit the ball to Goodryder and Lyons expired on second, thus causing a whitewash at a critical moment. In the seventh Lawless died at second by Somers' shot from the plate, and in the eighth a double play was

executed by Goodryder, Hewer and Little. There was some dissatisfaction over the umpiring of Carson. In the fifth inning Lawless had two strikes and in swinging his bat for the third time was hit. By some unaccountable ruling the umpire gave him another chance. He hit the sphere but it availed nothing, as later Somers out him off at second. The great objection to the Kingstons was their inability to hit. The balls