ESTING CONTEST.

The Features of the Day Described-The House Mere Not Very Numerous-Not Much Fun in Hacing-The Sporting Items of Interest.

Madge was having what was practically irst trial on inland waters, the contest chly interesting. The Madge and This is the third time the last name revious trials. The Merle is the only

cident. The Madge showed aloft an im- | tention is to promote one of our represent

the first mark was fitched with a close | The appointment of George V. N. Loth ip. The Watson cutter was over the line | rop, of Michigan, to be envoy extraordinary The second class crossed 13 minutes ter, the Iolanthe getting away first and applicant for the mission. The salary at-the Merle 43 seconds behind her. On the tached is \$17,500 a year. ose reach to the first flag the Cygnet, in and at the buoy they, were on even rms. The sloop immediately after rounding sent up a balloon jib topsail. The wind radually decreased in strength until there as scarcely enough to fill the sails.

ladge showed herself superior to the Toronto yacht, and made the first round of ne course in a minute less time than her rival. The wind breezed a bit, and the cuter lost ground to her competitor on the leg | no citizen would refuse to pay that amount to the first buoy, but being favoured by a aut later on, spun out a lead of 16 m inutes, In working to windward to the points the | treal street was opened. If the council en-On the broad reach that followed the Cyg-

et passed the Madge and remained in the lead until the last buoy was rounded, when the wind lightened and the Watson cutter crept into the van and crossed the line inute 15 seconds ahead of her competitor. in the third class the Jolanthe crossed the line 43 seconds ahead of her rival, and graually forged shead until it looked as though he little Canadian sloop would be an easy vinuer. The Oswego boat was five minutbehind at the end of the first round, but un-

o tunately was becalmed, and the Merle seling a good fresh breeze passed her oppon-nt, and before the swift-footed little Iolanhe felt any wind had a lead of a good mile iled wonderfully well she could not catch the other, and the Merle crossed the finishing line with 9 minutes to the good. The times at the finish were as follows :

Mades Start. Finish	Corrected.
Madge244.00 7.28.45 Cygnet2,45.00 7.31.00	Corrected. 4.40.00 4.46.00
THIRD CLASS.	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN
Merie 2.57.43 6.07.30 folanthe 2.57.00 6.15.31	3.09.47 3.17-28
Notes of Local Intere	at.

The Palace nine base-ball club defeated the Stars, of Barrie street, last evening. The "Dusty Millers," of Ontario street, will play any amateur team in the city. baseball match, to be played between sines selected from the dry goods and gre-

ers stores, will occur on Friday. Parks was in the box for Watertown on Friday and surprised his friends. The new altimore pitcher, Scharff, has proved a

Pitcher Gloster is now in Toronto. It is not known for certain that he will return to the city. His companion, "Kid" Somers who went to Toronto with Gloster, returne alone yesterday.

Have-Ball-League Games at Kingston. Kingston vs. Watertown ..... July 20 & 21 25 4 2

Kingston vs. Belleville...July 27 & 28

At Buffalo-Hamilton 11, Buffalo 7. At Rochester --- Albany 2, Rochester 7. At Syracuse-Stars Il, Troy 6.

Intiount League Cames. Chicago 4, New York 12. Detroit 3, Boston 2. Indianapolis 2, Washington 0. Pittsburg 0, Philadelphia 1.

American Association Cames. St. Louis 6, Kansas City 0. Called at the end of the 4th innings.

International Association-Albany at Toronto; Syracuse at Hamilton; Troy at Lonon; Rochester at Buffalo.

National League-Philadelphia at Pitta burg; Boston at Detroit; Washington at Indianapolis: New York at Chicago. American Association-Brooklyn at Cleveland : Baltimore at Philadelphia : Louisvill

at Cincinnati; Kanga City at St. Louis. Eastern Internstional League-Kingston

Williams had 31 runs to his cred

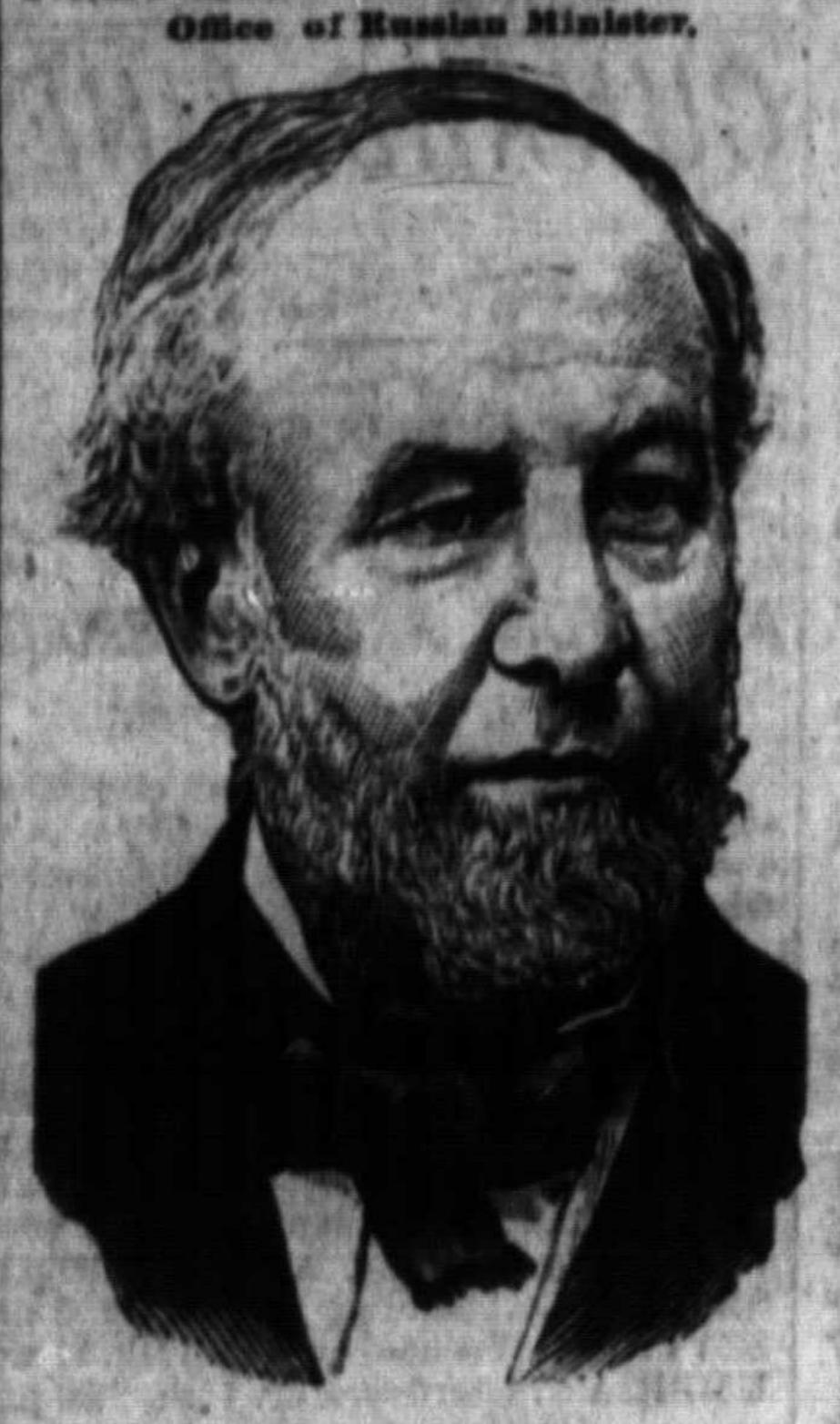
selected to play with the Western cricketeer esterday and to-day, but business prevent-

sailing yacht Oriole, which has been | ing prices. R. McFaul's. anchored in the stream to-day. Twenty cars were turned out of the K. &

P. RR, car works this week. They are for | mere shawls in the city to be had at R. Mcthe C.P.R. company.

# PICKING OUT A SUCCESOR.

Picture of the Man Hetiring I rom the Office of Russian Minister,



AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY nearly three o'clock, the | considering the names of several gentlemen kindly waiting until that | who are desirous of succeeding Mr. Loth hat the Cygnet might repair | rop as minister to St. Petersburgh. There is to the topmast in Friday's | is authority for saying that his present in jack-yarder; the other three had only | tives now filling a second-class mission. is stated that the vacancy thus created will non, Swift, Wilmot and Wilson, The wind was from the south-west, and | be filled by a Michigan man.

> and minister plenipotentiary was a surprise to the country. Mr. Lothrop was not an

### COUNCIL JOTTINGS.

The Local Improvement Scheme-The Aldermen Will Take Holidays.

Ald. Harty has asked the aldermen to carefully consider the local improvement system. He believes that by it great improvements can be rapidly made in the streets. The roller can be used from April to October, whereas it now is used but half a month. The cost of improvement would average \$33 or \$40 per lot, and he was sure and secure such streets as the roller could make. Ald. Wilmot approved of the plan if it was workable. It wasn't when Mondorses the idea the public will be educated

Ald. Wilmot was always of the opinion that money was wasted on streets. He has found this to be the case but in a way that he did not suspect. There has been too much patching done. His determination is to make permanent every improvement he

work of excavating for the water mains will be begun in a few days. The twelve inch pipes on hand will be laid. The pipes from Hamilton will arrive on August

The council adjourned from last night until September 3rd. The various committees were empowered to let contracts, chief of which are those for the pumping engine, the leasing of the markets, repairs to the ity hall, the building of the foundation fo the water tower, and printing. A special meeting can be called if required during the

him Ontario hall during fair week. He will assessment.... 100,563 82 put cots in it for the accommodation of visi- Dogs and statute tors to the provincial fair.

Alds. Gildersleeve, Muckleston, Gaskin, Fenwick and Wilmot have been appointed a committee to meet a committee from the county council re tell gates and conveyance of lunatics and prisoners to asylums and pri-

The Merry weather engine is in good working order. She has not been used for some time, as she was not needed. The hospital appropriation has been in-

creased to \$400. The sum of \$300 has been voted for the reception of Lord Stanley on his visit to Kingston in the fall.

# A CALL TO CANADA.

Rev. Alex. Jackson Invited to Take Charge of the Largest Canadian Church. Rev. Alexander Jackson, pastor of the Southside Presbyterian church, Pittsburg. Pa., received the following telegram yester-GALT, ONT., July 11.

At a largely attended meeting of the Knox church this evening you were the unanimous choice for pastor. I will write particulars. This call is perhaps as high a compliment

as was ever paid a Pittsburg clergyman. Knox Presbyterian church, of Galt, has the largest congregation in Canada. It has a membership of 1, 150, and the salary for the pastor is \$3,000 a year and a parsonage. Owing to the difference in the cost of living that sum would be equal to \$5,000 there. Its former pastor was Rev. J. K. Smith. D.D., who was the last moderator of the general assembly in Canada.

There are only five Presbyterian churches in the United States larger than the Knox. They are, Dr. Hall's, Dr. Talmage's, Dr. Cuyler's, John Wannamaker's and the Third Presbyterian church of Chicago. Galt. being a manufacturing town, is known as "the Manchester of Canada."

Rev. Mr. Jackson has been pastor of the Southside Presbyterian church three years and a half. Prior to that time he was the minister in charge of the Warren Presbyterian church, which has one of the leading congregations in Ohio. He was born and | drawn to the fact that about four mills raised in Scotland, and his education was | the taxation was required for school purall obtained there, he having been schooled poses. The council had no fear of misapproat the U. P. and Divinity Hall. He also | priation of funds, but it had a right to direct

Edinburg university.

His work while in Pittsburg has not been limited to the one church. It extended all | engineer's office, but Ald. Gildersleeve said over the Southside, and made him known | that if it was introduced a man would be throughout the city. He conducted a free | necessary to answer questions. The departcrn and Western associations three | lecture course two winters ago for the bene. | ment would be flooded with them. (The nians appear. J. D. Bacon played fit of the mill workers on that side of the telephone will not be introduced).

Eastern men and was retired for river. It was held in a public hall, and the Ald. McCammon asked how the estimates Mr. Pugh is Cut Off Quite Suddenly—His thinker he has been an aid with his pen to | the budget was passed. Kingston,during its last vacancy.

> sey cloths in coral and salmon shades for | stables all the time. evening wear, only 15c., and which are well Ald. Gildersleeve thought better service known. Telegrams have been sent to variworth 20c. All summer dress goods at clear- would be afforded in the future. He hoped ous places in the hope of breaking the sad

and gloves reduced at R. McFaul's. The finest assortment of boating and cash-

THE COUNCIL HAS FIXED THE RATE OF TAXATION FOR 1888.

The Estimates for the Present Year-The Various Departments Well Looked After -The School Board Must Give More Explicit Information in Future-Increasing Salaries.

tion will probably drop another half a m Kingston is now one of the cheapest, pret tiest and cleanest cities in Canada to reside

There was great unanimity touching the appropriations, and the chairmen of the various departments were satisfied that the nance committee. Every member of the board was delighted that the rate of taxation had been reduced.

There was considerable time expended, but it was in relation to the school acignorance in regard to the educational inmonstrated that they paid little attention to the work of the board, as published in the papers, and yet they cried out loudly for ore light and charged the board with with-

The council came together at 8:10 o'clock with the following in attendance: Mayor Thompson; Alds. Dunlop, Fenwick, Gaskin, Gildersleeve, Harty, Miller, Minnes, Muckleston, McCammon, Polson, Redden, Shan-

report of the committee, which he had "So large a proportion for schools calls for

close investigation. Your committee regret that they have not the information necess: and the best administration. The school board have had it in their power to make the neces-sary change, but so far have taken no steps in this direction." He objected to the opening sentence be-

cause if he endorsed it he would be throwing dirt at himself as a member of the schoo board. He objected to the members of the board being charged with dishonesty. He wished to withdraw his name from the report because he knew the trustees were not guilty of what was charged against them. Mayor Thompson said that Ald. Gaskin

was not present when the report was preimputations, as he suggested, had been made against the board. The council went into committee of the

whole with Ald. Miller in the chair. Mayor

Thompson then presented the budget, the

leading items being as follows: Decrease under 1887. Surplus ...... \$2.905 36 Rents ..... 4.046 50 \$ 85 84 Licenses . . . . . . . 8,933 00 22 53 tax..... 1,400 00

T. X. Rogers has asked the council to rent Tax according to labour..... 1 588-00 Total.....\$138,886 83 Uncontrolled Expenditure. interest .........\$10,565 12 \$2,296 12 Administration of Controlled Expenditure.
Police dep't..... 9,015 00
Instalm'ton mort gage..... Interest . . . . 1,104 00 City hall . . . 1,300 00 Markets . . . . 1,207 00 \$1,462 56 Parks ..... Lib 203 90 Printing, etc..... Elections, etc.... 141 91 Repay't of taxes
Insurance .....
Fire department 33 52 8,526 69 88 61 5,997 89

Estimated controllable expen-Uncontrollable expenditure... \$ 59,651 07 Total.....\$138,863 26

The mayor read the report, and, as he proceeded, made explanations. The reduction in the revenue from licenses is due to the issue of three less liquor licenses, and a great reduction in the fees from carters' icenses. As to the estimates for schools there was no intention of questioning the acts of the board, nor were the members of the board considered dishonest. The large expenditure on account of schools certainly required comment, and this was made more prominent when so little information was furnished to the council. They had few figures, and none as to the number of children in attendance and the division of classes, nor was any explanation afforded, until pressed for, as to an item of \$3,400 for repairs, improvements, and furniture. He thought the council should have had the fullest information. As it had not the clause was introduced. The council was directly responsible to the people, and it was necessary, therefore, that particular attention be graduated with honors in philosophy at the attention to the large appropriation on behalf of the schools.

Ald. Polson suggested a telephone in the

lecturers were some of the most eminent in | for parks had been prepared, no committee the country. His series of illustrated ser. | meeting having been called. Ald. Redden mons and the Christo-centric lectures were | said that already more money had been exnotable events at his church. As a pulpit | pended on Victoria park than on the city orator he is scholarly and effective. As a park. He would call the committee after

some of the great religious journals of the The mayor said by the appropriation for ceased was an employee of the New York

the horses in the fire department, and Ald. | Kingstonian. A few days ago she came here We have just received a fine line of Jer- Polson wanted the horses located at the on a visit and, later, left to visit friends in

that when a new station was built up-town | tidings to her. The body of Mr. Pugh ar-All cotton, silk and lisle thread hosier, the city would own its own animals and rives on the evening boat to-day. have a relay in the stables all the time. Ald. Polson thought the medical officer was worthy of recognition. His salary should

be increased. But the council thought other-

Ald. Polson will tell Dr. Fee that he is far too energetic.

The estimates for streets was reduced by \$1,431 from the committee's recommendations, but no fault was expressed. Alda

Ald. Gildersleeve, when objection was taken to the expenditure of \$210 for the exmayor's portrait, looked on the expenditure as in the interest of the city. It was a comfice, and he thought the council and ten or a dozen other subscribers should not have to Ald. Gaskin thought they should. He

was always willing to do his share. "What building does the picture ornament?" enquired Ald. Gildersleeve.

"I don't care," said Ald. Gaskin, "but have always contended that the public should not pay for the portraits. I think also that no mayor should receive a salary. He should fill the office for the honor of the thing. Ex-Mayor Carson is well able to buy his counts. The aldermen showed very great own portrait, I can look on mine and say that I paid for it myself." The matter will terests of the city. It was very clearly de- | be discussed when the grant is asked for. The mayor, in closing, thought that every

committee had been treated with the greatest liberality. The council might have reduced the rate of taxation to 154 mills, but streets, dirty streets, and poor lighting. The Last week fire ran over Mr. McIver's farm satisfaction of having the taxes low would not be equal to the suffering to be endured. Next year, however, he believed a lower rate could be fixed and the city kept in a proper condition. The council had several The estimates, printed, were handed objects in view, low taxation, health, and attractiveness. If they reduced the taxes it an explanation. He read this clause in the | gave opportunity for the ratepayers to support railway bonuses and so increase the benefits to the city. There was a lengthened discussion, prin-

> cipally about the expenditure for schools. It was indulged in by Alds. Harty, Gaskin, Gildersleeve, Dunlop, Polson and Muckleston. Much valuable information was de rived. There was a general declaration that no suspicion rested on the school board of wastefulness. No money was voted more willingly than that to schools, but the council should have all the facts relating to the expenditures of the board before it. As to the improvement at Williamsville school there was a difference of opinion. Some aldermen favored another large school rather than patching up old structures.

Ald. Gaskin favored the improvements at Williamsville. The children were now kept in a pen, pure and simple. The school was a disgrace to the city. He wanted the city council to have all the information it need pared, but he could assure him that no such | ed, and he had so contended at the board. He showed that the expenditure on schools did not increase faster than in other civic departments. Ald. Gildersleeve found fault at the school

board asking the city to levy taxes to meet expenditure on capital account. The money for the improvements should be raised by the issuance of debentures. Ald. Dunlop went into figures to show the

advancement made in the schools, and the cheapness at which education was imparted in the city. The pupils stood second to none in Canada as to their capabilities. They even surpassed the collegiate institute pupils as to the age at which they passed examinations for Queen's university. Some public school boys had matriculated when the were but fifteen years of age. Ald. Polson strongly argued the holding

of school elections when the civic elections occurred. He objected to trustees holding pocket boroughs by the present system of elections. He was not prepared to subordinate the work of the school board to that of the council. It should stand on its own bottom. He favored ward schools but he also endorsed large central schools for the larger pupils.

This brought the matter to a close, Ald.

Minnes suggesting that the discussion cease as his committee had not yet considered the matter. He would see that it did.

The city clerk having offered to resign as clerk of the police court, rather than do the work for \$100 it was moved that the salary be increased to \$200. There was a discussion over the point, but it prevailed. The mayor suggested the appointment of an assistant to Mr. Flanigan, or if not he suggested that the chief of police act as clerk of the court at the salary of \$100. Ald. Gaskin thought the clerk was well

paid when his salary was compared with that of other officials. It was asked how much he received and

the reply was over \$2,200. Mr. Flanagan explained his duties and the increase was given to him.

Ald. Gaskin then suggested an increase o \$100 in the treasurer's salary, which passed without any trouble. Both the clerk and treasurer have had \$200 each added to their salaries this year. The report passed, and the by-law, fixing

the rate at 16 mills on the dollar, was adopt-The council adjourned at midnight.

# MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Items Gathered About the Wharves and From Exchanges. The schr. White Oak, Capt. Joseph Dix,

with coal from Oswego, has reached port. The schr. Philo Bennett will load phosphate for Charlotte on Wednesday. The steamer D. D. Calvin and tow, in-

cluding the demasted schooner Breck, arrived to-day. The steam launch, Cruiser, at Portsmouth

will be launched on Thursday next after having had extensive improvements made upon her. Major Tilton, deputy minister of marine, visited the craft to-day and is well satisfied with the work done upon her. The repairs will cost about \$2,000. Capt. Holmes is here and will start for Collingwood with her as soon as she is launched. The old crew will be on her. It numbers six men. The launch will be engaged this fall in going over fishing grounds about which complaints have been made. Capt. Holmes will investigate the grievances and report to the department. He thinks the boat is cheap at \$13,000 and yet it will not cost the government when complete over \$9,000. She originally cost

# KILLED AT SYRACUSE.

Family Away From Home. Last evening notification was received

here of the death in Syracuse of William Pugh, son of Mr. Pugh, sexton of S George's cathedral. He was killed, it i presumed, on one of the railroads. The decountry. This gentleman was a very po-lighting streets eleven additional arc lights Central railway company, married, and would be introduced. Ald. Minnes demanded better service from | was a daughter of Henry Robinson, a former the east, Her present residence is not

Stockings cheapest at Laidlaw's, Three cows were killed by a train near Wilbur on Saturday.

# 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 ar-

Taking Notes. Hosiery cheapest at Laidlaw's.
Look out for locomotive works picnic. Gloves and siik mitts cheapest at Laid

An extensive bush fire is raging near the Wilbur mines. Look out for the sale of new furniture, at B. H. Carnovsky's, July 25. E. R. Martin.

Ladies to be twenty at thirty use - Pozzoni's "Dove" Complexion Powder. Sold at Wade's Drug Store. W. Lappage was married to Miss Jennie Graves at the residence of Mrs. Hersey, Brock

street last evening. The fall meeting of the racing association will be held in September, when two days' races will occur. All members of Court Stanley, No. 199

are urgently requested to attend the meet. ing this evening. During July and August we will close our store at 6 o'clock, Saturdays at ten. (

Livingston & Brother The wages paid att he locomotive works daily amount to over \$1,200. There are

near the Tryan Road and destroyed all his crops. He owns 50 acres. Portsmouth is to have a new plank walk

on Main street. It will be built by John Williamson at 50c a rod. A pic-nic, under the auspices of the em ployees of the locomotive works, will be held at Simcoe Island on Saturday.

We have a few left of white and coloured costumes which we will sell at less than cost to clear them out. R. McFaul's. Messrs. Nanny and Montgomery, of New York, while fishing in Loboro Lake yester.

day caught 42 black bass. Police Magistrate McKim will try Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs to-morrow, at Cataraque, for an infraction of the Scott act. A large excursion party from Ottawa ar-

rived this afternoon on the steamer St. Lawrence. They came via Prescott. New drinks at Wade's drug store : Orange phosphate, lemon phosphate, egg phosphate, milk shake, ice cream soda water, raspberry

The carrying freight on iron ore has ad vanced from 60c. per ton to 75c. per ton. The cause of the advance is the scarcity of

Remember the Young Irishmen's annual picnic, Channel Grove, Wednesday, July Base-ball match Park Nine vs. 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. The Sons of England run an excursion down the river to-morrow on the steamer Maud. Go and enjoy a pleasant afternoon's sail among the beautiful islands.

A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Camton, living on the Perth Road, died last week. Another of his horses ran away on Saturday and destroyed a carriage. 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. Sugar cured hams, breakfast bacon, picnic hams; 6 packages starch 25c.; 13 bars soap 25c.; 4 pounds cooking figs 25c.; gal-

lon can plums 40c. Jas. Crawford. A new stock of brass tubing with new style end rings and brackets for vestibules and windows at R. McFaul's. People more than pleased with our 40c.

mixed tea with a beautiful cup and saucer, lemons, figs, dates, prunes, 2 cans lobsters 25c., 2 cans salmon 25c.; 3 cans of table apples 25c. Jas. Crawford. For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness,

weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerve pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in A pleasant time is in store for those who

attend the Sons of England excursion on the Maud to-morrow. The steamer's route will be among the thousand islands. Read advertisement. A man who owed a number of fines, in. posed upon him for selling liquor in Scott

act counties, left yesterday for the Cape. After he had gone a Scott act constable visited the ferry wharf. Ald. Gildersleeve, on the request of the mayor, has agreed to tap half a dozen by drants throughout the city for the benefit of

people whose wells are dry. This will be a great boon to many poor people. The quarterly meeting of the General Freight Agents association will be held in Montreal on July 25th. The tariff for fall work will be fixed. Mr. T. Conway, general freight and passenger agent of the K. & P. RR., will be present.

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# ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

Those Who Have Successfully Written In It at the Sydenham High School.

The following are the successful candidates at the recent examination for admission to Sydenham high school, (alphabetical Lena Abrams. S.S. No. 12, Portland.

Maud Blake. Loughboro. Edith Bradley, Daisy Caldwell, Emma Caldwell, Maud Davis, Loughboro. Loughboro. Maggie Doctem. Wolfe Island Fannie German, Gertie Guess. Maud Leonard. Annie Macdonald, Wolfe Island Maria Pickett, Emma Reid, Etta Roadhouse, Howe Island. Portland. Bertie Roadhouse 12, Portland. Maggie Ryan, 10. Loughboro. Ida Shannon. Katie Sullivan. Mary E. Webb. Her't. Asselstine, Thellah Brawley, Neil Carey, Edwin Claxton, Loughboro. Storrington Campbell Cowan, Pittsburg. Hinchinbrooke Thomas Genge, William Germain Pittsburg. Pittsburg. John Hutton, G. R. Lahey. Elwood Lawson. Loughboro. Loughboro. Frank Rielly.

Clifton Rutledge.

Amon C. Spooner. 3, Loughboro. 1, Storrington.

The scholarship to a free course at the Dominion business college, Kingston, offered by Messrs. McKay & Wood for competition amongst county pupils, is awarded, up on the result of this examination, to Amon C. Spooner, of school section, No. 1, Stor rington. He is only twelve years of ago and deserves credit for this well-earned distinction. The total number of successful candidates is larger than usual.



Weather Probabilities. Northeast and southeast winds, fair, for lowed by cloudy weather, local rains of thunder storms to night and to morrow, not much change in temperature.