THE ILLUMINATIONS ON A WON-DERFULLY GRAND SCALE.

Enjoying the Scenery at the Park and at Alexandria Bay-The Pyrotechnical Display-The Islander on a Moonlight Ramble-The Work of a Staunch Steamer.

On Saturday afternoon, at 3:30, the steamer it. Lawrence swung out from the ferry wharf and headed down the river with 50 of the excursionists to the city in morning from Brockville Clayton, Alexan-dria Bay and the islands. The afternoon was fair and pleasant, the heat being Well's Island was reached. About 600 peobrought to the park in the morning, were per was had at the park and then the people walked over the Park, noting the improvements. The most of the cottages are tenantawaiting occupation. The inhabitants the park show considerable taste in the natter of improving their grounds. They undoubtedly enjoy their island homes. the evenings some occupy the verandahs, while others so, yachting, or rowing. The would be sitting down without legs. Day quarters. The grounds in front of the building are in splendid condition and look better then they have on previous visits. park is a busy place all day and late in the

At 8:30 the hotel was illuminated by huntively illuminated. The different designs were very pretty. Here and there a stray rocket sailed skyward, and bursting over the steamer, scattered its lights like so many shooting stars in different directions. The Islander's whistle was kept constantly in service answering the many salutes.

every half hour.

At Point Vivian the pyrotechnical display was magnificent, and the steamer stopped to allow the excursionists to witness it. Hundreds of rockets, all colours, were let off into space and fell glittering into the placid surface of the river. About ten o'clock Alexandria Bay was reached. This was found a lively place. A thousand people were at the dock. The Thousand Island house was aglow with dazzling lights of various colours. An excellent orchestra supplied the music, while light-hearted ton lists waltzed to the happy strains. The grounds in front of the building were crowded with people of all ages. Some were sauntering about, while others, were enjoy: ing the scenery from the high-backed benches. The Kingston people were about wearying of the visit when the steamer St. Lawrence sounded her horn. A run was made to meet her. For a time there was a terrible jam. Some old people who ought to have had more sense, were doing most o the crushing. All on board the steamer started for Kingston.

The trip up the river was much enjoyed, and as far as the eye could see the islands, loomed up with their countless number of coloured lights and looked more beautiful than before. After putting out from Wells' Island the gay scene was left behind and the city was reached at one o'clock, everybody delighted with the trip. The moonlight excursion on the Islander was given gratis to the Kingstonians.

The officers of the steamers in which the Kingstonians travelled treated their guests very hospitably.

A Fast And Reliable Steamer's Work. On Saturday morning the str. St. Law. rence left Clayton and loaded an excursion at Brockville, at 10 o'clock, taking it Alexandria Bay and the Thousand Island park. She then took on another excursion, commencing at Alexandria Bay, stopping at all the points, and bringing it to Kingston. The boat remained long enough to allow the visitors to view the city. She then took a third large excursion from Kingston to the park and Alexandria Bay, where it remained. She then reloaded the Brockville excursionists, getting them home between 7 and 8 o'clock, returned to Alexandria Bay and the park, and brought the Kingston party home, arriving here shortly after 12 o'clock, having handled 2,400 people, ran over 200 miles, made many stops, and not been behind her time card ten minutes at any point on work that was laid for her weeks ago. Such a day's work is a credit to the steamer and the management.

# RACING STEAMBOATS.

The St. Lawrence Makes the New Island Wanderer Take Back Water. Utica Herald.

An exciting race occurred on Friday between the strs. St. Lawrence and the new Island Wanderer. These two steamers are without doubt the speediest crafts of their class on the river, and several little spurts have been indulged in before to settle the vexed question of supremacy. Friday morning Captain Estes, of the str. Lawrence, agreed with Captain Visger, of the Island Wanderer, for a race from Round Island to the Thousand Island park. The St. Lawrence accordingly waited for the Wanderer in leaving Round Island, merely drifting until the Wanderer had met her squarely, when Capt. Estes rang for steam. The Wanderer being under full headway was now considerably ahead, but the St. Lawrence caught and passed her in two minutes, and at the close at Thousand Island park was a nearly a quarter of a mile in the lead, Though the Wanderer thus yields the palm to the St. Lawrence both boats are a credit to the river, and their genial captains may

well be proud of them. If any one had any doubt that the Islander is practically a new boat, and a swift one, ce, he would have been converted by seeing the way she handled the big crowd from Watertown on Friday. The \$7,000 expend ed on this boat, which we used to know as the John Thorn, has given the Thousand Is land steamboat company another good boat, and Capt. E. Beaupre, the genial superintendent of this company's boats, is probably not far out of the way in thinking the Islander as fast as the St. Lawrence.

Offered a Good Position.

#### THE LEGLESS MAN.

flow a Mystery Was Solved and Some

Ladies Relieved of Chostly Fears. Glenn, who lost his legs through an hereditary affliction, and who had a new pair having reached here Saturday evening. day several visitors at the hospital, who did not know him as they passed by.

"A mystery has just been solved at Cape Vincent which for a time bade fair to reach large proportions and has already caused a number of sleepless nights. Across from the St. Lawrence hotel is a large dancing hall, and about one week ago one of the ladies at the hotel saw a man sitting in the hall across the road without any legs and apparently tied into a chair. A few minutes later she called a friend's attention, and when they both looked the supposed man was walking up and down the hall. Later in the day several ladies saw the man sitting in the chair as before. For a week the same man could be seen every day by several different ladies, sometimes walking up and down the hall, and to all appearances well and happy, and a few moments later ha

until several, stronger-minded than the rest, could not stand it any longer and started out to investigate. The proprietor of the hall was interviewed, and it was learned that the man who had so excited their curioevening. Large steamers, small steam | sity was an unfortunate Canadian who had launches and sailing yachts, come and go lost both legs and had purchased a pair in him than in days that are past.

Latouche and Webber were at the points the United States, and had them sent to him to Cape Vincent. The duties on patent | for the visitors, but the twirling of the dreds of coloured lights situated on the | legs are 35 per cent in Canada, and as the | Frenchman was untwirled by the batting of verandahs and on the cupola. Many of the | legs are quite expensive the duties would residences and grounds surrounding were | be large. He came over here and put them also lit up. The park now looked beautiful on so he could wear them over and not have indeed. The whistle of the steamer Islander | to pay any duties on them. As it takes at 8:40 p.m., reminded the excursionists some little time to become familiar with that a moonlight excursion was on the pro- | wooden legs he "hired a hall," as the boys gramme. Kingstonians and others got aboard, | say, and spent a week practicing with his and were taken to Alexandria Bay. This | new legs, so as not to excite suspicion when was a most delightful trip. The air was | he crossed over the border. Now that the warm. There was not a ripple on the mystery has been solved the ladies sleep bosom of the St. Lawrence, save that made | a great deal sounder, and do not have that | yound centre and Pierce by a little one let him by the steamer. The islands were attrac. | look of terror they used to have every time they glanced towards the hall."

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention. Mrs. Bowen is visiting friends at Seeley's

E. McNee, of Perth, medical student, is visiting friends here.

Miss Emily Meek is spending a vacation with friends in Watertown. Miss A. Menary left for Rochester last

evening. She will be absent a year. Mrs. Sutherland fell one day last week and broke one of her arms in two places. Miss Jennie Naismith and Miss Nellie Beatty, Pembroke, are visiting friends in

William Martin is arranging an exhibit of mica from his Methuen mines for the expo-

sition at Cincidnati. Mrs. R. McFaul and son, Kingston, are the guests of Mrs. J. Dickson, Mrs. Mc-Faul's mother, at Goderich.

Miss Rose McCartney has gone to Renfrew to take part in a temperance convention there to-day and to-morrow.

John Ogilvie, brother of Hon. Senator was found dead in his bed this Heart disease the cause of death. In the absence of Rev. F. W. Dobbs, at Niagara, the Rev. O. Dobbs occupied the pulpit of St. John's church yesterday morn-

In the list of officers recently elected by the Daughters of Rebecca, the name of Sister Sliter, who was elected Noble Grand, was omitted. G. T. R. Conductor Thomas Parsley had a

narrow escape from being killed a few days

ago. He was struck by a train and had

to be conveyed to his home in Belleville. Rev. W. W. Brewer, of the Centenary church, St. John, N.B., preached morning and evening at the roller rink yesterday. Mr. Brewer is a man of about forty-five years of age, of commanding stature and fine appearance. He is possessed of great elocutionary ability. The audiences appreciated his efforts. Mr. Brewer comes from the church that has invited Rev. J. W. Sparling to be its pastor on the completion of his term here.

# SILVER SPOON COMPETITION.

The Result of it Announced-The Scoring Very Good All Around.

The first silver spoon competition of the K. R. A. was held on Saturday afternoon, and the weather being fine there were eighteen competitors. It being a good day the scoring was a little above the average, as will be seen by the following list. The ranges were 200 yards standing, 400 and 500 yards lying down, Wimbledon targets, seven rounds at each range. Total number of points obtainable, 105.

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# MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Items Gathered About the Wharves and From Exchanges.

The schr. Hammond, of Cape Vincent, is unloading corn from Toledo at the K. & M. forwarding company's wharf, Portsmouth. The White Oak has arrived at the asylum with coal from Oswego. The prop. Blanchard lightened and proceeded to Ogdensburg on Saturday.

140 tons of coal; prop. Niagara, Manistee, | the photographic apparatus caught him at 125,000 feet pine deals; schr. White Oak, his best. He was pounding the climate Oswego, coal; strs. Persia and Corinthian, Montreal; Ocean, St. Catharines, Spartan, Toronto; Varuna, Alexandria Bay, Norseman, Charlotte.

Clearances: Schr. B. W. Folger, Oswego, 103,169 feet lumber; schr. E. P. Beals, Buffalo, light; schr. Singapore, Oswego,

An Incident at Renfrew. Reeve Henderson, of Renfrew, had a lively time the other day. He notified the sports that fast driving would not be tolerated, but on Wednesday while passing up the street he met an amateur jockey about to speed his animal. The reeve repeated his warning, and, when it was cavalierly met, essayed to stop the horse. The jockey centre-field. Osterhout did not find the When one of the Australian colonies re- | brought his whip down over the reeve's mested the commander-in-chief to select an | head, and the reeve upset the horse and officer to organize and command it militia, | sulky. The jockey caught the reeve by the the Duke of Cambridge at once recommand | beard, and commenced to pull. And then ed General Cameron, the new commandant | the reeve, metaphorically, threw off his ofof the Royal military college. This appoint ficial robes, and, "sailing in," gave the ment, for family reasons, he was unable to | jockey a sound thrashing, besides disfiguring his beauty considerably.

# PASTING THE LEATHER.

THE KINGSTONS FIND LATOUCHE IN GOOD STYLE.

A Great Game-The Seventh Inning Saves the Visitors From a Whitewash-Young Does Good Work-The Watertowns Did the Best Fielding.

Kingstons got there But they had hard work to do it. The Watertown terriers fought with a wonderful amount of vim.

They are stayers, play a losing game. There are some clubs that want to learn Never give up un-

out" should be the

incentive of every base-ball player. Young was in the box for the Kingstons, and as he scraped the ground with his right foot and stood on heel as a warning to the first baseman to ook outfor squalls, his former work in Kingston as a pro-

much of his old-time vigour. His catcher, Somers, had an easier time with

the Kingstons, and the mystery is no longer perplexing. Webber had to work hard to hold the pitcher, who was quite erratic.

The game opened promptly with the King. stons at bat. As an experiment a change in the batting order was made and it proved advantageous. The Kingstons started with a duck egg to

hatch on and in the second three birds was the result. Little smashed a two bagger bc. home. Pierce had sneaked around to third,

as our artist describes, and-when Ryder swung his willow at the right time Pierce started for home, knocked Catcher Webber, who was standing on the line, on his head, and the little third baseman was over the plate before the blocked ball was properly hand-

led. Then mighty cheers went up. In the third Osterhout sent a ball whizzing over third base and over the fence a foot from the foul mark, and he tripped around the diamond to a chorus of shouts, Young going before him as fast as his pedal appendages would allow.

In the fourth Doyle was sent home by a two bagger by Young, and the batter was on third through rank fielding. He started for home and the ball was sent over Webber's head. But while the players were showing to Young to come on Webber got the sphere, sent it to Latouche on the plate, and the one pitcher chased the other pitcher back along the line and put him out.

In the fifth Little made a daudy two bagger and Osterhout was sent home. Then the run-getting ceased with seven as the score. Gloster signalled the opening of the eighth

inning by sailing to his base in the manner so pointedly pictured. He was the only one to get a base on balls. Some of the features

of the Watertowns work BASE ON RALLS.

The outfield was expert in its work. Nothing in the shape of flies missed them. Kirtland was the only one of the infield that was at all dizzy. Several daisy cutters went skimming about him, that he failed to reach. Six men struck out, including Little, Young and Somers. Ten flies were gathered in, and one foul. Four only died at first base, two at second, and Osterhout at third while trying to steal to it. He and the baseman had a pic-nic in disentangling themselves, but the umpire called him out. Little got to first base once on Brouthers' only error. Shortstop Kirtland threw him an easy ball, but he couldn't hold it, and though Little gave up a few feet from the base a mighty yell threw him upon it in a jitfy, but he was left there.

The Watertowns made nothing for the first six innings, but it was solid honest work that prevented a score. It was in the second innings that Brouthers was nailed on second in a style that made the people | mud, but he held to the ball and his hand | heretofore been deprived of taking in the scream with delight.

You see, the runner was playing funny, when awkward moves of his that gave Brouthers to NAILED ON SECOND. understand that he was

doing the proper caper in going to third. But Young only swung around, ran towards second, and Brouthers did the same, but Hever had the ball to greet him, and the big man died.

In the seventh innings the Watertowns decided that a shut out would be unprofitable, so they proceeded to rattle the Kingstons. Begy struck out, Smith and Webber got base hits, and Parks sent a fly to Gloster which he muffed in approved style, letting Smith home and advancing Webber to third. Then Latouche hit for one and Webber scored. A pass ball gave Parks a tally, and Stone sacrificed himself to let Parks cross the plate. Now, the audience was in a feverish state, and with bated breath waited for another such a score as the seventh on Saturday yielded. They were doomed to disappointment and the Watertowns were thereafter shut out.

Brouthers was a centre of attraction during the game and his work was viewed with Arrivals: Schr. Ocean Wave, Oswego, much misgivings. It was in the sixth that with remarkable force, and once he stopped

to ask the umpire what he was giving him when he called a strike. But the cheers went on and twirled the sphere about the batter's ears until in disgust he hurled his club from him and went and sat on a In the eighth his time came around he declared his

intention of pounding FANNING THE ETHE leather and he did. The ball sailed to him was REAL caught fairly and struck the fence behind ball for a moment and Brouthers reached third base and was hurried home. But just then Osterhout discovered the sphere, sent it to Hewer who landed it in Somer's mit and the catcher awaited the approach of the steam engine. Brouthers came in, struck the catcher who touched the player, but the

momentum, was so great that Somers was

thrown aside and the ball went careening INCIDENTS OF THE DAY from his hands.

Then there was a row, for Umpire Carson gave the man out. The Watertowns awarmed about him, talked saucily to him, and threatened to quit if he persisted in decision. But Billy wasn't to frightened by "daws," and so he chatted familiarly to the infuriated players while the audience screamed "play, ball." Then to end the row the umpire jerked off John McCammon's watch and gave the visitors five minutes to throttle their jaws or else have the game declared against them. They chose wisely.

Now we don't often complain, but our artist was undoubtedly rattled, for he brought down the following attenuated specimen to

represent the chunky "Billy." Now anyone would know that no fright could pull the old manager into such a shape, so we have concluded that a policeman in plain clothes, who was on hand, was photographed as the individual who was in danger of decapitation. The presentation of bouquets pictured is purely figurative. They are evidently intended to represent the blistering epithets of the visitors when they found that the

The work of the Kingstons can be described thus: Put out at first, 9; given base on balls, 2; flies caught, 6; struck out, 8; fouled out, 1; caught at second, 2; caught at the plate, 1.

The game ended with a roar of approval Rideau. The island is beautifully situ for the Kingstons.

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#### The Official Score. KINGSTONS.

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Young, p	2	3	2	0	1	0
Osterhout, cf 5	ĩ	3	ī	3 -	-0	-0
Little, 1b	i	1	1	2	1	1
Pierce, 88	i.	2	ī	0	2	1
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Total	7	13	8	27	19	4
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AB.	R.	1B.	SB.	PO.	A	E.
Stone, 35 5	0	0	0	1	1	0
Kirtland, ss 3	0	0	1	2	0	3
Mooney, 2b 4	0	0	0	3	3	0
Brouthers, 1b 3	0	2	0	6	0	1
Begy, lf 4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Smith, cf 4	1	. 1	1	4	0	0
Webber, c 4	1	1	0	7	3	1
Parks, rf 4	1	1	0	0	0	1
Latouche, p 4	1	1	0	2	7	0
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Potal left on bases-Watertown, 6; Kings-Earned runs-Kingstons, 4. Home run-Osterhout. Three base hits-Brouthers. Two base hits-Little, 2 ; Osterhout, Parks.

Bases on balls-Gloster, Kirtland, Brouthers. Passed Balls -- Somers, 1; Webber, 3. Wild Pitches-Young, 1; Latouche, 1. Struck out - Somers, Young, 2 ; Pierce, Ryder, 2; Kirtland, Brouthers, Begy 2; Web-Time of game, 1hr. 55m. Impire-W. H. Carson. Scorer-W. J. Morgan

Notes of Local Interest. Murray, of the Watertowns, has been re-By-the-way was it Latouche who shut out

the Kingstons in Watertown? Barnfather is not playing ball this season. He did play a few games early in the year. A base-ball match, between the Princess

St. nine and the junior Park Nine, will be played on the civic holiday. Prize, \$5. The steamer Junita will carry the Kingstons and friends to Ogdensburg to morrow,

starting at 7 o'clock. The Bellevilles are endeavouring to arrange exhibition matches with Peterboro,

Port Hope and Lindsay.

Fleishman, formerly of the Oswegos, now of Auburn, has had several hemorrhages of the lungs during the past week. If Osterhout can keep up the batting

record of Saturday he will be a valuable man. As a fielder he is par excellence. If the Watertown shut the Kingston out, what will they do with the Bellevilles ?- Intelligencer. Double the score of the shut

The next time the Kingstons visit Belleville the home club will put Reardon, of Albany, in the box. Reardon was with the Bellevilles last year.

Gloster, of the Kingstons, made a brave run for a foul from right field, caught it in | glass works. the ditch and turned a somersault in the went into the air the moment after he went on his back. He was heartily applauded. -Watertown Times.

The audiences at the games here are very satisfactory. If the Kingstons were to pull together better ball they would have a tremendous following. If the team plays get home early, 9 o'clock. steadily it can win almost every time. Therewas an excuse on Saturday because the outfield was new to the grounds.

A free exhibition game occurs on Thursday next at 3:30 p.m. Doyle and Gallagher, of the Kingstons, will be the battery for the old timers. The double umpire system will be tried. Tim Doolan and Mike Walsh wil officiate. There will be lots of fun. The old time team will be as follows: Doyle, catcher; Gallagher, pitcher; McCammon, (captain), left field; Morgan, third base; Dolan, second base; Eilbeck, first base Carson, centre field; Harkness, right field. Thomas Gallagher, shortstop. The balance of the Kingstons will form the professional The manager of the Belleville club is fin-

ancially embarrassed, and unless the patronage at the games is better than it has been a subscription will have to be taken up. For some reason the games have not been well patronized in Belleville this year, yet the management are loath for the credit of the city to allow Belleville to go to the wall. It would be a disgrace to the city if such a thing did occur, yet the lack of funds can no longer be disguised. Belleville has a name abroad, which it never had before, and it is all owing to the club here being the champions for two seasons, -Ontario. Base-Ball-League Games at Kingston.

Kingston vs. Watertown ..... Aug. 3 & 4 20 & 21 Kingston vs. Belleville...July 27 & 28

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Police Court-Monday.

There was a motley crew in the dock this morning. The manner of treatment by the magistrate ran thus: R. Batton, drunk, and costs; P. Ryan, drunk, \$2 and costs, also disorderly, \$3 and costs; John Artery, drunk, \$1 and costs ; Joseph Morrison and Thomas-Koboe, drunks, \$3 and costs each; John McCarthey, drunk, remanded.

You'll hear something drop on Monday July 30th, and a heavy drop 'twill be.

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. Belleville's rate of taxation will be 21 17 20 mills on the dollar. Oh ! The burden of hard times made considere

ably lighter on Menday, July 30th. The streets of Belleville are in a worse state of repair than a retrograde country

James Adams has opened a large grocery store on the corner of Alfred and Princess Ald, W. Adams has sold a house and lot

on lower Alfred street to Mrs. Col. Harper Striped tweeds, all wool, for trousers. prices from \$3 to \$3.50. Lambert & Walsh

110 Princess street. Chief of Police Horsey has commenced a two weeks' vacation Sergeant Carson is in

charge of the force. Ameliasburg has passed a by-law granting \$15,000 to build a bridge to connect the township with Belleville.

Water works and dry-dock schemes and crop failures will cease to be interesting to pics after Monday, July 30th. You can buy slab wood, also hardwood.

cut and uncut, cheapest at Noble's old stand A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH New drinks at Wade's drug store : Orange phosphate, lemon phosphate, egg phosphate. milk shake, ice cream soda water, raspberry

R. G. Hervey, Brockville, has purchased Long Island, sear Portland, on the Lower

The K. & P. and C. P. R. companies will run cheap excursions to the North-West on

August 7th. Tickets good to return any time up to October 7th. A fire which started in a frame house. owned by Chown & Cunningham, on Queen

street on Saturday was put out by the chemical fire engine. A tug-of-war between teams to be composed of blacksmiths and boiler makers of

the locomotive works will occur at Channel Grove next Saturday. 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.

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 work of building the custom house and post office, Napanee, is proceeding ra-

story. The red granite looks fine. The best tonic known: Dyer's quinine and iron wine for loss of appetite and general debility. Sold by all druggists. Prepared

pidly. Mr. Newlands says he is on the last

by W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal. The Lansdowne council has paid \$25 for half a year's keep of Sylvester Donaghue in the house of providence. For 48 cents per week he gets luxurious boarding.

Last evening the electric system failed in St. Andrew's hall and the congregation sat in darkness during the latter part of the service. The failure was cwing to the feed pipe to the leader in the works becoming choked which necessitated the stoppage of the en-Ayer's Hair Vigor has long held the first

place, as a hair-dressing, in the estimation of the public. Ladies find that this prepar ation gives a beautiful gloss to the hair, and gentlemen use it to prevent baldness and cure humors in the scalp. Mrs. Griffin, formerly of the Griffin house,

and who left Canada on the Queen's birth day for a visit to Ireland, returned to the city yesterday. She visited many of the cities and towns in the old land, indulged in salt water bathing, and feels improved in A police officer has reported to the com-

missioner a terrible state of affairs in several blocks in the vicinity of the house of pro vidence. There are yards full of filth and rubbish, and so foul are the smells that it is a wonder that the whole neighborhood is not afflicted with some deadly disease. The whole section will be purified or else the magistrate will know why. One the greatest surprises to the English

public at the colonial exhibition in London was the extensive and artistic display of memorial windows and household stained glass from the celebrated McCausland Son, Toronto. The Prince of Wales and thousands of others openly expressed their surprise and delight in the specimens of

Merchants and other business men have 1,000 island's trip, not being able to get away at 2 o'clock, therefore the Mand's time of leaving has been changed to 3 o'clock. The first one of these excursions take place on Thursday, the 26th. This will be much more convenient time and excursionist - then

# TAMWORTH TIDINGS.

A New BusinessmThe New Railway Six. tion-The Scott Act Trial.

We note with pleasure the entry of " Mace into the manufacturing interests. At considerably expense he has put in ma chinery for the manufacture of flooring, std ings, all kinds of planed and matched lum ber, mouldings, etc. The trade attracted by this industry is an index of the business which will be done when it is better knewn. The stock, machinery and plant of A. I. Markland, tanner, was sold to George Woods for about \$325. Its value was estimated at about \$1,200. The business will

be continued as before. The site for the new railway station is a very pleasant one. The company has purchased several acres of land, more than is necessary, and no pains will be spared to make it an attractive point for excursionists and picnickers. An excursion to the Thousand Islands is

announced for the 4th August. The Scott act trial on Thursday was adjourned until Friday next, only one witness appearing.

An examination for district certificates was held here last week. Ten candidates wrote. W. Williams assisted by P. D. D. Shorey and George Deroche were the board of examiners.

The vault on the English church property is about completed. The cost will be about \$400, and is considered as being most secure.

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