MARCHED TO THE ROLLER RINK AND HAD SERVICE THERE.

The Sermon by Rev. J. W. Sparling, M.A. Protestantism and Roman Catholicise -Criticising the Politicians and Their

Yesterday morning the members of Derry odge No. 1, 'Prentice Boys, attended divine ervice at the roller rink. They were no Rev. Mr. Sparling preached

ermon from the text :

civil and religious liberty, principles for once delivered to the saints. lance is the price of all liberty." No matter what has been done in the past there is still very great need that men should exercise couplons care in guarding their civil and

Why was this association called the 'Prentice Boys! Londonderry was the stronghold of the English and of protestants in Ireland before it was besieged by a regiment belonging to King James II. The officers commanding the attacking party demanded admission and quarters for the king's servants. defended the city were wasting their time, room and armed themselves. Then they dashed to the gates of Derry and closed them in the face of the soldiers. So began defence which is among the most, if not the most, memorable events in British history or in the history of the world. The rescuing of the men and women who were shut up at the time in the town.

The speaker knew that there were those who will say: "Let the dead past bury its gles of other days and of other lands." Nothing so far as they go to advocate the hates and passions of men, but everything so far as they involve the defence of Christian principles and Christian truths. It was proper at times for people to review

the past that they may know at how great tions which would call to their remembrance the valorous deeds of other days. When their children asked what do these associations mean, tell them of the bravery by which valorous deeds were won and by their ancestors.

liberty. Wherever it is, and has been, men | and separate schools. fundamental truths of Christianity which | man Catholic church. had been laid away under the mummeries of a revelation to multitudes of men and wo- | them free. men who were groping their way in the dark, and were evidently longing to find the | Boys repaired to their rooms on King street, while the truths of the bible prevailed pro- | to the pastor for his excellent discourse, and march unchecked. But started in the north of Europe in opposition to christianity, rolled back for a time the tide of victory. Many fierce battles were waged between the opposing forces, and the most important occurred between ability, intrepid courage, and noble instincts. He came to the shores of England, entered

of his labours they enjoyed to-day. The faith for which they should contend is the faith which was once delivered unto the saints. This command meant that there should be no addition or modification of the revelation; it was to be taken as given. The apostle Jude meant that the sacred word of God should be delivered without addition, diminution or modification. The creed for which they, as protestants, contended for embraced the great fundamental principle of christianity, justification by faith, and one mediator, Jesus Christ, between God and man. They believed in of next year (1889), the boys will assemble no priest save the priest which was at the | in our city from all over the country to celright hand of God. These were the great doctrines for which loyal and true men in England, Ireland, and Scotland contended. They demanded for men the right to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience, and contended that no priest had a right to go between the souls of man and God, except the great | finest drill corps in Ontario. Although not high priest. It was for these principles | a member of the 'boys,' let me offer a sugthat the gates of Derry were closed, and | gestion. Considering their fine appearance that a noble and heroic defence was carried | in the parade to church yesterday I am on for 105 days, and it was because the sure that did the brethren of Derry lodge hearts of the men engaged in the work were organize among themselves a uniformed inspired by the noble principles of christi- corps, we would be doubly proud of them, anity that they were supported. Why should they contend for the end un

der discussion. Because it is the charter bulwark of their freedom. He did not wish | say !- ADMIRER. o say harsh things about others, but when debating a subject like this he had to speak his views clearly. Roman Catholicism was essentially despotic. It does not know The Events Now Occurring Along the what equal rights or civil and religious liberty means. It never seems to have been able in any country or in any land to grasp the meaning of the words: "Equal rights, civil and religious liberty." True civil and | very fine. Next Sunday Rev. W. W. Carreligious liberty has been absolutely unknown in every country where Roman Cathink any man could contradict this. He | large about the islands. But he is minus did not think any man could deny that the jaw. A New Yorker went out the other day claims the right to think for its people. The | found it to be a fish, and a monster too. He field were auflicient to prove that Roman | pulled the jaw off the brute. He returned gious liberty.

But it is said that times are changed. | pent near Kingston. The Roman Catholic church is not the same now as it was in the past. Give it the same 300 years ago. Go and ask the poor defence | what you want in the fuel line at their yard. | Once, when Carson called balls on him, he

which they were punished. They will say it was for ceasing to be Roman Catholics. When they became Protestants they had no

They should still contend for the faith that was delivered to the saints. They must keep up the fight for the siberties and principles which the brave 'Prentice Boys of Derry stood out in noble defence.

Comparisons were made as to the prosperity of countries in which Protestantism and "I exhort you that ye should earnestly con-tend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints."—General Epistle of Jude, 3rd The people of Quebec are away behind in seven innings couldn't chirp a little bit. But civilization. The reason of this is the non- it found its voice toward the finish, and at The speaker said that he was asked to progressive system of religion predominant times the scenes were most thrilling. eak specially with reference to the Protes- | in the province. Any country under the rule | The first ten innings game of the season ant Association of the Prentice Boys. Ac- of a papacy, is smitten with intellectual was played here, and some people who ording to their constitution the association | paralysis, and has no growth. If they is composed of those desirous of supporting | wanted a strong nation, a noble and intelli- | kicking themselves because they were and extending to the utmost of their power | gent people, they should look at those brought | absent. the protestant and Christian principles of | upunder the rule of the principles of the faith

which their forefathers fought, bled, and To be able to downatthey were doing this sweep by them in its erratic way. They bravely died, leaving to them and their chil- morning, simply worshiping God without could not find it at all. Dillon handled the dren a bright jewel to hold by constant vigi- | hindrance, thousands of persons had died | balls fairly well, while the field gave good lance. It has been said that "Eternal vigi- upon the battle field, millions of martyrs had support. The game was won by the Kingsighed away their souls in flames of fire. stonians bunching their hits and landing the When they thought of how many battles had | balls where they could not be fielded. been fought, and of how many brave and noble lives had been sacrificed for their libwaste they had no seem to make a second to the second to t contend for the faith delivered to the saints.

A large sum of money had been handed to the Jesuits in the province of Quebec to enable them to carry on their work. The most of this money came out of the pockets of the Protestants, because they are the largest property holders in the province. This At this time, while those who should have | money, given to a people who had stood over all civil governments with drawn dagthirteen 'prentice boys flew to the guard | gers, comes from the pockets of those whose blood the Jesuits would shed if they had liberty to do so.

The speaker was afraid of the party politic business. Here in the province of Ontario, where Roman Catholics have only | ence. It increased as the play proceeded. one vote in six, both parties, grit and condefence lasted 105 days, and resulted in the | servative, are out of breath running to catch the votes of the Romish people. Premier Mowat, who is a great defender | the second Goodryder was declared out in of Protestantism, is just as anxious for the Roman Catholic votes as any conservative | hit him in the box and bounded into fair dead. What have we to do with the strug- ever was. This was not right. He did not ground. Carson gave him out after he was think that one party was more to blame | touched by Dillon. in this matter than another. Both were tarred with the same stick. There is not the toss of a copper between them.

The speaker hoped that as loyal citizens they would be on the watch for the safety of the liberties which had been bequeathed a price their liberties have been won, and I to them in other days. Protestantism means that they may learn how their liberties are | an open bible, the worship of God accordto be maintained and defended. God would | ing to the dictates of the conscience, free not let his people forget what he had done | speech and free press. It means equality | knocked all the runners out at first, and in for them. It was, therefore, well that they | before the law, a grand and noble school | the second two flies and a strike out ended should put up monuments such as associa- system, where the children can be edu- their work. Two runs were scored by Bacated in every direction.

Roman Catholicism means a closed bible. Some would not say that in Ontario, but | Pierce, and when they will say it in Quebec. He knew that | left, Pierce gathered in the sphere, threw Archbishop Lynch in his life-time talked a it wildly to third, and two men crossed the great deal of freedom of the bible, but Car- plate. This year is the tri-centenary of the de- | dinal Taschereau never spoke out in that struction of the Spanish armada and the | way. In Quebec the bible is taken out of bi-centenary of the seige of Derry. Protes- | hands of the people. Romanism means a tanism has ever been the patron of religious | closed bible, trammelled press and speech,

enjoy and have enjoyed the largest amount | Protestants will have to decide the quesof liberty and truth. As a name Protes- | tion whether it shall be an open bible and tantism is modern, but as a fact it is old, | equality before the law, or whether they and has simply brought to light the great | will have to submit to the power of the Ro-

Protestantism will remain. It cannot be Roman Catholic civilization. Christianity's | otherwise, for truth is truth while God is fundamental principles and truths came like | God. Truth is of God and shall and will make

At the close of the services the 'Prentice light, and to whom the bible was a sealed | where unanimous votes of thanks were passbook. Luther and his coadjutors knew that | ed to the choir for their musical renderings, testantism was destined to continue its | to the trustees for their kindness in grantmovement | ing the use of the rink.

Sketch of the Society.

KINGSTON, Aug. 13.—(To the Editor:)-We have a society in our city of which we should be proud. I refer to the 'Prentice 1688-90. At first the situation looked very | Boys, and when I say that it was in King- | the "Kid," too anxious to score, died at the A fee was upon the throne of ston this order was first established it may England. A man without the common in | not be uninteresting to our citizens to hear of manhood; a man who did not | a little of its history. In 1850 a few Orangeeem to know what the truth meant, and | men met and resolved to form a new secret who made promises again and again and brotherhood on the principles of Orangeism, never fulfilled them. This was the time | and whose mysteries should be founded on the Romish people crowded the king's | the events connected with the closing of palace and were pushed into the highest | Dercy's gates, during the revolution, in the positions on both sides of the channel. It | face of the enemy by a few apprentice boys. was a gloomy outlook for protestantism. The event is too well known to need more All eyes were soon turned to William, | than passing notice, suffice it is to say that Prince of Orange, a man of transcendant | had Derry fallen, all Britain would have passed into James' hands. But the heroic deed of the few apprentices was destined to upon the revolution of 1688, and the fruits accomplish wonders.

A few months after "getting things into shape," the "boys" received applications for warrants from all quarters, and I believe am correct in saying that now there is hardly a city on the continent in which does not exist a lodge of this order.

The society is divided into three degrees, viz: Initiatory, or 'Prentice Boys'chapter: Crimson Knights, and Royal White and Blue degree, in all of which the members are pledged to love one another and to uphold the principles of Protestantism and civil and religious liberty. On August 12th ebrate the 200th anniversary of the relief of Derry, which event, next to the closing of the gates of the maiden city, ranks highest among the brethren of the order. We shall then have an opportunity of seeing the uniformed crimson knights of Hamilton lodge, and which, with but one exception, is the for I doubt if any order in Kingston present a better appearance in marching than d they. By all means let them form a dril of their civil and religious liberty; it is the | corps, What has Brother William Arneil to

AMONG THE THOUSAND ISLES.

Picturesque St. Lawrence.

About four thousand persons were present at the services at the Thousand Island Park yesterday. The missionary sermons were

son, Ottawa, preaches. The biggest maskinonge of the season has tholicism has been supreme. He did not | not been caught yet, and is still roaming at Roman Catholic church has always been | and struck something which he thought was intolerant outside of its own belief. It a log, but upon further investigation he soon Spanish Inquisition and the fires of Smith- | tugged away for half an hour, and finally Catholicism had not known civil and reli- with the jaw, so he said, and he did not show any signs of having seen the sea ser-

ring. He whistled until the beginning of Breck & Booth have the best slabs, hard the eight innings. Then he looked serious. lower and it will do the same thing it did | wood and dry blocks. You can get just

THE KINGSTONS GET THERE AT THE VERY TAIL END.

A Solemn Crowd Watch the Sickly Efforts to Bunt the Ball-It Wakes up at the Finish and Becomes Enthusiastic-The First Ten Innings Came of the Season

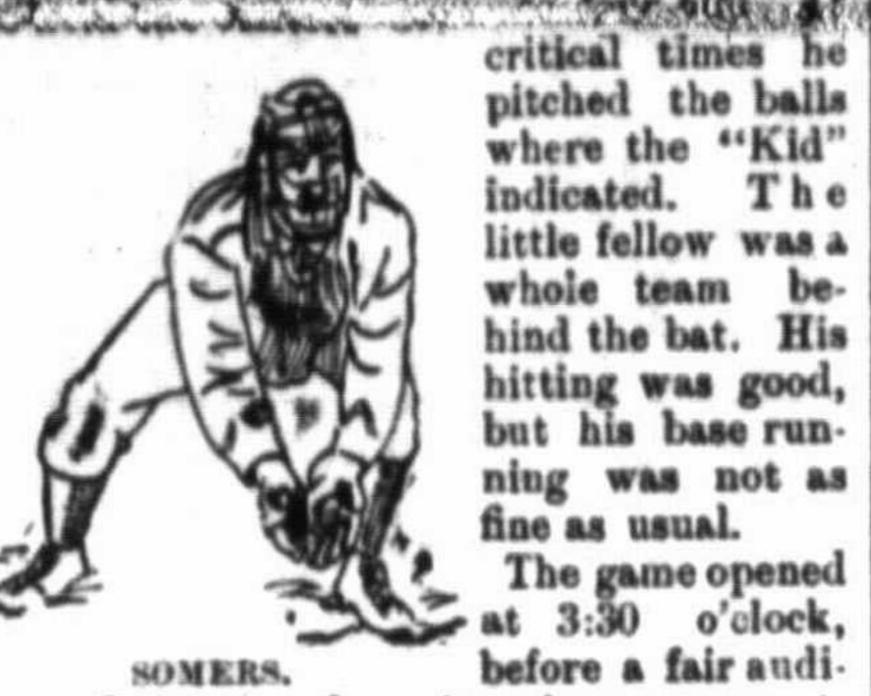
The baseball match on Saturday opened with a funeral and ended with a festival. The Kingstonians pulled the game out of the fire at the tail end of the game. And didn't the crowd enthuse.

didn't want to see "a dub game" are now

Bittle was a puzzier for some time. Kingston's best batters heard the sphere Eleven men were struck out by Bittle.

Gallagher was a great success in the box.

the balls



before a fair audi-For the first seven innings the Kingstonians marched in to march out again. Many struck out, three in the first innings. In an unfair way. He struck the ball, but it

In the fifth Goodryder got his base on balls, was cleverly cut off at second; "Kid" Somers also fell a victim to second baseman Lyons. It was in the sixth inning that Hewer reached third bag, the first for the day by the Kingstons. He stayed

But how fared the Brockvilles? In the first inning Hewer and Little | land 3. ker and Keefe in the third. Bakmuffed er's pretty was Keefe banged to

The audience groaned at this work, which was painfully rubbed in when Little stopped Bittle's ball and tried to make a double play. But Goodryder at second

In the fourth Lally and Quinlan were on the bags with two men out when Baker sent a ball to Goodryder. He took it in, threw it wildly to first, and Lally and Quinlan scored. Four runs were thus made by terribly

ragged work. This was the position of affairs, 4 to 0,

at the end of the seventh inning. "What pie we've got!" thought Paddy Lyons. But how sadly he was mistaken.

"The Kingstons can't hit a balloon," sarcastically remarked one person in the audience; but just then they heard something crack, and they knew the festival had be-

Twas little Somers who opened with a hornpipe. He smacked the ball to the pitcher. It struck that worthy on the head, and the runner got his base. Pierce rang out a two bagger but, sad to relate, plate. Gallagher found Bittle for a single, and Pierce saved the team from a shut out. Bittle tried to cut off Gallagher at first. Lawless let the ball go by, and the poney pitcher landed on third before the ball got back. He scored on a pass ball. Ryder struck out. Hewer died at second and Osterhout "cut furrows in the ambient."

Then Gallagher, backed by a stalwart field, caused a whirlwind of applause by his work. The bags were filled up with one man out on Goodryder's errors. Lyons hit savagely to Hewer, and Keefe expired at the plate. Lally swept the air with his club and died with the usual groans. Gallagher curled the ball about Lally's knees, just as the "Kid" is photographed as suggesting.

That was ball that made the audience call the Kingstons "hummers."

And now the ninth inning of the Kingstons occurred. The audience was in screaming mood, and when Doyle reached first Osterhout worked his chin to the amusement of the crowd and the consternation of Bittle, who was weakening. "Get your feet out of the sand," cried Ostey, and Doyle did so, making second

as our artist describes. He got home on Goodryder's two-bagger after Little had fouled out. Somers likewise fouled out, and then the moment was a cri-TO THE REAL PROPERTY. tical one. The score was 4 to 3 in favor of Brockville! But Pierce was a stayer. He crashed the ball to an un-"STOLE SECOND." covered spot and Good-

Dillon expiring at first.

Then the Kingstons proudly came in. The cheers and enthusiasm had evidently rattled | this it finds itself in arrears about \$30 0. Bittle and inspired the Kingstons. Ryder and Hewer made base hits, and Osterhout flew to Bittle. "Now we've got them, said the Brockvilles, and they circled inward to do up Doyle, who had been striking out. But Doyle didn't strike out now. He bunted the sphere for two bags and Ryder and Hewer got home.

My! My! My! What a scene there was. It was the most remarkable day ever seen on a Kingston ball ground. The audience screamed itself hoarse. Little and Goodryder flew out, and the Brockvilles came in to a Waterloo. Bittle struck out, Keefe died at first by Ryder, and Lawless made a single. He stayed at first, for Cockman flew to Pierce, and the defeat of the visitors, | Private Inglis, "A" Co., 14th battalion ... after a stirring fight, had been vanquished. Bittle, of the Brockvilles, is a pugilist, and during the early part of the game step-

ped about the box as if he were in a prize

broke into ring parlance, "Break away

The Official Score.

Ryder, 3b Lawless, 1b.... Dillon, C. Baker, cf..... Brockvilles 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 SUMMARY. Earned runs-Kingston, 1 Two-base hi's-Goodryder, Fierce. Base on balls-Goodryder, Hewer,

Base-Ball-League Games at Kingston.

Pass balls-Somers, 1 : Dillon, 1.

mpire-W. H. Carson.

fime of game-Two hours.

Scorer-W. J. Morgan.

Brockville.....

Hit by pitched ball-Cockman. Struck out-Gallagher, 9; Bittle, 11.

Kingston vs. Watertown Aug. 20 & 21 Kingstons vs. Cuban Giants Eastern International League. Kingston.... Watertown

International Association Cames, At Toronto-Toronto 3, Syracuse 1. At Hamilton-Hamilton 5, Rochester 0. At Buffalo-Buffalo 6, Troy 1. At London-London 11, Albany 2.

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National League Games.

American Association Cames. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn, 6, At Ni. Louis (11 innings)-St. Louis 5, Athletics 5.

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Eastern League Game. At Kingston-Kingston 6, Brockville 4.

The Standing of the Clubs.

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Notes of Local Interest.

in Ogdensburg on the 20th inst. The Albanys may play an exhibition game with the Kingstons on Friday.

To-morrow being a good day the citizens should turn out well and give the Kingstons a benefit. Do your duty.

Another club buried. The Kingstons, of the clubs that entered the Eastern league, alone lives. Good-bye, Watertown.

The boys upon the bleaching boards Gazed where the batter stood, And when he fanned the air three times Yelled, "Ostey, you're no good."

The audience on Saturday was not as large as was anticipated. The receipts were \$66. There should be a large attendance tomorrow as a fine game may then be expect-

On Saturday the Slattery nine played the Montreal Road Joints on the Regiopolis grounds. The former won by 16 to 4. Flanagan and Dehaney were the battery for the Slatterys, and Gow, Marvin and O'Neil for the defeated nine. Flanagan struck out eight and allowed the Joints to make only three hits. Five men were struck out by Marvin and Gow. W. Low, of the Joints, has been very busy getting her trousseau made a home run, sending the ball into a stone yard opposite. The Pittsburg correspondent of the Sport-

ing Life, (printed in Philadelphia), writes the following: "Sile Smith and Schohe, local players, who have been with Belleville, Eastern International league, are home. Their club went under, leaving their salaries unpaid, but the men expect to get them. It was intended to transfer the team to Brockville, but an attachment on the uniforms put an end to this." Belleville, how is this?

The Watertowns Disband.

Watertown Times. The Watertown base-ball club is non est. This decision was reached this morning. The reason is a good one; the support has not been very good. One of the great obstacles that have met the managers is that the contracts were not binding on the players, and if they did not do their duty, or if they "celebrated" a victory and played a miserable game the next day, there was no way | S. Forneri officiated in the church, and t. ryder tied the score. Gallagher struck out. to punish them except by giving a dis- L. Rogers, W.M. of Maple Leaf lodge, Bath, The audience was now in a feverish state. | charge. If the league was managed as the Hats were waved and the multitude nearly | International league is managed, fines went mad. The tumult was increased when | might be imposed. The management done the Brockvilles failed to score, Quinlan foul- | the best to make the games interesting ones ing out, Baker flying to Goodryder, and and succeeded admirably. It conducted the exhibitions so that the most fastidious could not object to attend them. And for

THE RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The Result of the Competition on Saturday-The Scores as Made.

The third spoon competition was held on Saturday afternoon, and there were sixteen competitors. It was a good day for scoring, and the scores made were good and close. The following is the list:

Lieut, W. Hora, "D" Co., 14th battalion... Sergt. E. Swaine. Sergt, H. Esford, 47th battalion..... Sergt, W. Swaine, "F" Co., 14th battalion. Corporal Cochrane, "A" Battery......
Sergt, Bridgeford, "A" Battery..... 47th battalion..... Private Harrod, "A" Co., 14th battalion... 73 Corporal Hewgill, "A" Battery...... 69

Rev. T. Bousfield died on Sunday in St. Catharines. Deceased was reared in Halton county and began his labors in the Church of England in 1850. He was formerly incumbent of All Saints' church, Kingston,

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Public are Talking About-Nothing Es-

capes the Attention of Those Who ar-Taking Notes.

For genuine Scrauton No. 4 coal go to the gasworks yard.

During the rain storm last night a great many sparrows were killed. Barney Fitzpatrick, shoemaker, has re turned to the city after a long absence.

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While in the west he was robbed of \$180. Three hundred boxes of canned salmon arrived over the K. & P. RR. and C.P.R. from British Columbia to-day.

Mr. Hill, real estate agent, sold a lot on the corner of Johnson and Albert streets, owned by Mrs. O'Neil to Dr. Dupuis. Never mind what other people say, be sure that Lambert & Walsh can let you have clothing just as cheap or cheaper than

Thin hair thickened, baidness cured, and gray hair made to turn to its youthful color by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. The Canada granite company have just

the lowest.

leased the Renfrew granite quarry. Mr. Robillard will put several men to work at

The Irish cricketers sailed on Saturday They play their first Canadian game in Kingston on Aug. 21st.

You can buy slab wood, also hardwood. cut and uncut, cheapest at Noble's old stand. foot of Ontario street. James Sowards. Ex-Alderman Snowden is preparing an

elaborate letter for publication, regarding the water works' extension. He contends that the work is not being properly done at present. 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. Rev. D. O. Crossley's annual excursion to

the Thousand Islands returned homeward this morning. The steamer Hero was crowd. ed. The Quinte also had a large load. C. O. Doran, a Canadian giant weighing over four hundred pounds, has been engaged

by Messrs. Winters & Davis, who will make ing Kingston. The person who exchanged parasols on the steamer Maud, while en route to Cape Vin-

cent on Saturday, the 4th, would save trouble by returning it to Folger's office at once and getting their own. The bishops have not yet forwarded a document to Rome suggesting nominations

for the archbishopric, but they will meet again in Kingston to reach a final conclu-Our choice table apples 3 tins for 25c.; salmon 15c.; 2 lobsters 25c.; fresh butter. fresh eggs, choice Early Rose potatoes, and

pound fancy mixed tea with a fancy cap and saucer 40c. Jas. Crawford. The walls of St. Andrew's shurch have been pulled down and a hard time the con-37 | tractor had in doing the work. The morter was so good that the stones had to be drilled masons took time in preparing the adhesive

material. One of the greatest surprises to the English public at the colonial exhibition in Lon don 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 glass

THE MARRIAGE IS OFF.

The Brockvilles play an exhibition game | The Lady Prostrated by the Announcement-Death of a Prominent Farmer.

Society in Napanee is in a perfect ferment over the announcement that Hon. Mackenzie Bowell has broken off his matrimonial engagement with Mrs. E. S. D. Stevenson. The lady is completely prostrated. Her friends are indignant, not so much over the fickle action of the honorable gentleman as to the manner in which he saw fit to break off the alliance. The end is by no means yet. The minister, it appears, was introduced

on June 21st. by Mayor Cook on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the new public building there. The second meeting was on the Cruiser. The captain invited a select party to enjoy a trip on the new Cruiser. Mrs. Stevenson was one of the party, and it seems it was on this trip that the minister lost his heart. He and Mrs. Stevenson drove that evening from Deseronto, as the Cruiser did not go into Napanee. He paid a flying visit a few days later, and then it leaked out that the marriage would take place on Aug. 15th. The bride ready. On Tuesday last the minister and his sons were the attraction at a party given

arly the expectant bride and groom, were in great spirits. Nobody was prepared for the surprise, and all are talking of the sudden ending of the affair. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Stevenson, who has many friends in Napa

by James Herring, and everybody, particul-

Fred Ruttan, Esq., barrister, is to be married on Wednesday to a young lady, a member of a prominent Toronto family.

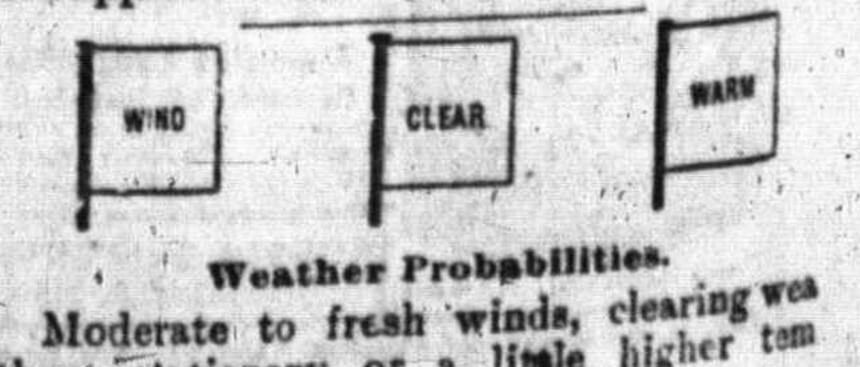
Inspector Rose is making it warm for the hotel-keepers, and already three of them have had to clear out to avoid the consequences of a third conviction, which is two months in gaol.

Silas Benjamin, of South Fredericksburg, died suddenly-eon Saturday morning. He had been ailing for about a year, his mind being affected by a stroke of paralysis. The funeral on Sunday was under masonic auspices, and was largely attended. Rev. K. conducted the ceremony of the craft.

Accident at Booth's Mill.

A lad about 16 years of age named Holland, who has for some time been employed in Booth's saw mill, near Sydenham, was seriously injured on Friday. He was doing something to the machinery, when his clothing caught in the belting. One of his legs was drawn into the machinery and broken. Had it not been for a boy catching hold of him the rest of his body would have been dragged into the machinery and terribly mulitated. The lad held Holland until the machinery was stopped.

Supposed to be Drowned, NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-On Thursday, August 9th, about 3:30 p.m., Mr. G. W. Carpenter, a saloon passenger on the steamship Arizona, was found to be missing. He is supposed to have jumped overboard.



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