ARRIVED HERE YESTERDAY AND IS PLEASED WITH THE CITY.

To-day He Took Formal Command of the College... He did not Seek the Place-It Sought Him-He was About to Settle in Germany When the Offer Came,

Major-General Cameron, the new com mandant of the Royal military college, reached the city yesterday afternoon. He was net by Major General Oliver. The party is short in stature, sharp featured, specta- kept her rudder out of the water nearl; half cled and gray-haired. He has a moustache the time, and she was at the mercy of the but no whiskers. He is very pleasant in | waves, ready to sheer one way or the other. conversation. He affably greeted a WHIO | Within fifty feet of the pier a tremendous tonity to talk of the city. This was his | donald on the quarter, and in a few minutes first visit to Kingston, and he was surprised at its briskness and apparent prosperity. In many ways it seemed to be in advance in places of similar size in England. He had not seen the military college, but he intended going to it to-day, to formally take over the command of it. He knew it by reputation; in fact he was in Canada when it was stablished, and watched its advancement with peculiar interest.

"I was surprised," he said, "when I was offered the command of the college. The bridge, when they broke and ran in all died at the fisheries commission at Washington I spent the time in travelling on the continent, and was just about to take a house in Germany, to settle down, when the position was tendered to me and I accepted it." now attending school in England. They, to Kingston until next year.

The major-general has read all the Cana-

dian papers he has got hold of since his arrival to Canada. He has seen only one nasty reference to himself so far. He did not say what it was. He was aware that with a stirring opposition any appointment made by either party would call forth strong remarks. He was prepared for that, He came to Canada as a military man, and not as a politician, however, "Military nen, you know," he said, "have no politics." He looks forward with interest to his future relationship with the college and the Canadian militia.

Major-General Donald Roderick Cameron was born in Dingwall, Ross-shire, and educated in Dingwall, at King's college school, London, in France, and at University college, London. He was commissioned in the royal artillery in March, 1856, and has seen much active service. As many as nine of his uncles and three of his brothers have been officers in the British navy and army. Much of his service was performed in India, where he advanced from the position of a | came down the lake. "I have been sailing subaltern to that of general. He spent some time in Canada, organizing the first force of mounted police in the north-west. Important duties were performed by him under the imperial government, principally touching boundary matters in Canada. Major-General Oliver also served with Major-General Cameron in India. They were glad to meet again.

MARINE PARAGRAPHS. Items Orthered From About the Wharves

and From the Exchanges. H. Larush has purchased the sloop Idle

The schr. Julia has returned here with coal from Fairhaven.

Poplar Point and is now in South Bay. Twenty tons of land plaster were thrown overboard.

The schr. Delaware, owned by Robert Dewney, Oswego, went ashore at Sandy Creek. She was loaded with coal for the Rathbun company. The crew were rescued | People Whose Movements, Sayings and by the life saving staff.

The steam barge Clinton, and tow, laden with grain, have been waiting two days to get discharged. The cause of the delay is because there are no barges at hand into

which to transfer the grain. The prop. Celtic, chartered for supplying all the lighthouses above Montreal, is at Port Arthur, having finished her trip. The amount of the charter, \$3,000, has been

paid. The Celtic is taking on a cargo of car wheels for Hamilton. Mr. John Page, chief engineer of canals, says there is as much water as the government undertakes to provide, but vessel owners insist on overloading. He says that vessels that ran aground in Cornwall canal recently were loaded to a depth of 9

feet 4 inches, and the water in the canal is

only guaranteed to be 9 feet. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

The Walls Were Hard to Remove-They Were Solidly Put Together.

the late St. Andrew's church down, had to blast them with powder. Yesterday during the blasting stones flew about in all directions. A piece of iron was blown through | ago. the office window of Carson Bros. Windows in Mr. Cliff's house were completely destroyed by missiles. A stone pressed through the clapboards of the building, and killed a cat and her kittens. One of the windows in Swift's bakery was cracked by a stone. There was considerable interest taken in the pulling down of the first wall. It was more firmly put together than other parts of the building, and the workmen had considerable difficulty in getting it apart. Mr. Newman was at first of the opinion that his men could level the wall in a few hours, and even boasted on Tuesday evening that before he went to sleep he would see the work performed. His hopes were sadly disappointed. He found the wall as firm as that of a fort, and all day long yesterday the men were engaged in trying to pull it over. While one man was working at the bettom tons upon tons of stone came crashing down. The labourer, quick as a flash, got out of the way.

AMONG THE THOUSAND ISLES.

The Events Now Occurring Along the Picturesque St. Lawrence. Prof. Clark, Queen's university, is in great demand. He gave an entertainment

of reading at the hotel last evening. About thirty friends of Mrs. C. L. Huntington, Watertown, gave her an immense surprise at Twin Isles. Dr. and Mrs. Putnam, of Syracuse, who are camping on one of the twins were the instigators of the surprise, and as the Transit brought the party over from the park, a huge campfire blazed up and illuminated the island brilliantly. The company spent several pleasant hours

The people of a little Baptist church, Clayton, wished to repair the building but did not feel able. Dr. Bright, editor of the Examiner, the Baptist bishop, told them to go ahead and he would see them through. They did, and the doctor has collected the tunds to pay the out. To add to the funds there is to be a fair and festival at Round Island park to-day.

General Von Moltke has been placed on the retired list of the German army.

DILASTER AT OSWEGO.

Schooner Nearly Cuts Through the Bridge Refore a Furious Gale.

Oswego Palladium. The most singular marine disaster that ever happened at this port was that which occurred yesterday afternoon when the schr. Lady MacDonald crashed into the lower bridge, cutting half way through the iron structure. The heavy back swell from the new harbor caught her just at the entrance, and it was feared that she would strike the East pier and go ashore. She pitched heavon the quarter and forced her over against the East pier. Being light the heavy seas sea, rolling in from the lake, struck the Macmore she was inside the pier, having just escaped striking it. The schooner had the peak of her foresail up and her trysail and | form. The Brockvilles struggled along with jib set. She came up the river like a race | bunched hits which made a run each in four yacht. Two or three men were at work | different innings. The umpire made Gallatrying to get the foresail down, but the peak | gher split the plate every time, consequentsail refused to come down. The crowd on | well. The score was: the bridge had increased, and they stood along the railing watching the approaching vessel until she was within fifty feet of the

the same of the sa 150 feet from the east end and just west of the abutment that rests on the wall dividing the canal basin and river. The jibboom struck the bridge first, crashing through heavy oak timbers as if they were lath, and break-His children, of which he has several, are | ing off short at the bowsprit. The heavy iron trusses and braces upon which the with Mrs. Cameron, will probably not come | woodwork of the bridge rests were, at the place where the accident occurred, twisted into all shape and the heavy cast iron braces snapped off like pipe stems. The vessel's bows were right in between the broken iron and timber, being tangled up with the rigging of the vessel and held fast. A gang of sailors were scon at work on the tangled rigging, and with the aid of the little tug Frost the schooner was released and towed to the Merchants' elevator.

> The Lady Macdonald is owned by Capt. Hargrove, who is also sailing master. He said he left Toronto between seven and eight o'clock Saturday night, and had a pleasant run until about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, when they were struck by a squall while off Oak Orchard. The mizzensail was blown away and in a little while there was a big rent made in the foresail. The weather was thick and the rain came down in torrents. About daylight one of I the jibs was blown to ribbons, and the men were set to work bending a new mizzen-sail, which fortunately was aboard. A reef was taken in the mainsail and thus the schooner since I was twelve years old," said Captain Hargrove, "but I have never encountered such a gale of wind as that of Sunday night. The vessel was light and she pitched violently. Both anchors had to be lashed down to keep them from rolling in upon decks, and that is the reason we did not let them go before we struck the bridge; they were lashed down and it was impossible to get them loose."

Captain Hargrove said that if his vessel was liable for the accident the city might take her just as quickly as they pleased. He said he had worked hard since he was 12 years old, and the Macdonald represented all his savings. It is estimated that the bridge repairs will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000. The damage to the Macdonald The schr. Gearing has been released at | will amount to about \$300, which is covered by insurance. This morning the schooner. Lady Macdonald was libelled by the city for \$2,500, and the vessel is now in the hands of the sheriff.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Doings Attract Attention. Prof. Von Esmarch, the famous surgeon, has sailed from Bremen for New York.

Mrs. Bowen, wife of Dr. Bowen, Seeley's Bay, is visiting friends on Alfred street. Mr. Stanford, manager of Hardy & Co's branch store at Renfrew, was in the city yesterday.

John S. Hendrie, contractor, Belleville, has left for Kingston, where he will reside permanently.

Rev. Dr. Potts has returned greatly im- | it would soon feel proud of it. proved in health from a seven weeks' tour in the old country. General Booth will not visit America this

year. He will go to India and Australia before he comes here again. Emperor William will visit King Humbert at Rome in October. His visit will last

from the 15th to the 18th. Mr. Moore and wife, of New York, who have been visiting Mr. Jeremiah Mullen, Earl street, returned home to-day.

Miss Pyke will resume her instruction in shorthand on Sept. 3rd. Her pupils can Mr. Newman, in order to get the walls of | leave their addresses at 205 William street. Rev. E. Davis, of Sprague, Washington territory, is in the city. He is an old King stonian, having resided here twenty years

> W. N. Brinkman, Belleville, who died in California, will be buried by the Oddfellows, of whom he was a distinguished member. His remains will be brought home.

Since Saturday the Bishop of Kingston has been dividing his time between Belleville and Trenton. The bishop expresses himself as pleased with the work that has been done on St. Michael's church, Belleville.

Dr. Fream, professor of agriculture at the London college, Mr. Henry Moore, editor of Bell's Weekly Messenger and agricultural correspondent of The Times, and Mr. Mac-Donald, special correspondent of The Mark Lane Express, sailed this week. Messrs. Fream and Moore will report upon the status of agriculture in Ontario and the northwest. Mr. MacDonald is deputed to attend all the leading fairs, and pay special attention to the live stock trade.

LETTERS TO THE !EDITOR.

Net vs. Hook and Line Fishing. KINGSTON, Aug. 15 .- (To the Editor): spoiling angling in the St. Lawrence river, and one would think by the talk of the sports that there were more nets in those waters than fish. Now as I am well ac- gagement by London is probable. quainted with the fish trade allow me to explain why there is not enough bass left | is being played again, but at right-field. in the river to satisfy the New York spotsmen. It is estimated there are 500 fishing | the colored Keystone club of Pittsburg. boats on the St. Lawrence in daily use and I read that it is not unusual for some of out of the 74 played. He caught some 30 to church needs. Queen's college, Kingston, the occupants of the boats to bring in fifty | straight games. pounds or more of bass per day. But estimating the catch at twenty pounds per day been fined a dollar by the management for Monday to Cram's cemetery. The cortege or 150 tons in thirty days. Is it any won- indifferent playing or misconduct on the was a very large one. The pall bearers were der that bass are getting scarce? Again, diamond. many thousands of minnows are used, the most of which are young food fish, or else young whitefish, put in the water at the expense of the government. This is another cause leading to the depletion of the waters | \$8,000 was asked. of fish. During the last ten days I have most of the fish sold in this vicinity and I promises that first will be cared for better have not handled two tons of bass caught | than it has in the past. in nets this summer.

W. C. HORTON.

EASTERN LEAGUE GOES QUICKLY UNDER AT LAST.

The Kingstons at the Funeral of the Lot of Them-We Carry the Palm and We'll Get the Pennant Eleven Successive Wins.

The ball game yesterday at Brock ville was decidedly interesting. But Kingston got there with the old time regularity. The Brockvilles tried hard, even by unfair umpiring, to secure the game, and, failing, gave up the ghost. There was a fair attendance at the game, possibly four or five hundred. All enjoyed the sport, especially the Kingstonians, who composed the major portion of the sudience. The Kingstons secured five runs in two innings. Brockvilles were rattled when the Kingstons batted out three runs in quick succession. The next two were smashed out in neat halliards were foul in the rigging, and the | ly the batters had an advantage of hitting

> The Official Score. KINGSTON.

SUMMARY. SUMMARY. Earned runs—Kingston, 2; Brockville 2. Two base hits—Pierce, Lally, Dillon. Double plays—Hewer to Goodryder; Goodder-Hewer to Little. Pass balls—Doyle, 2; Dillon, 1. Wild pitches—Bittle, 1. Struck out—Gallagher, Pierce, Jones, Dodds,		****	4,047.4				
Toung, cf	Control of the Contro	COCHANGE	- TA		K	W/mile	8
Toung, cf	Doyle c		1	0	5	0	0
Toung, cf	Little th	Ď.	- 5	ĭ	11	ő	ő
Toung, cf	Goodryder, as. 4	ŏ	ï	ô	°î.	ă	ĭ
Sallagher, p	Water of the same of	ŏ	â	3	2	õ	ĩ
Struck of the core 1	C1-11-26	ĭ	2	Ö	ō	5	ő
Secord S	EManuel 14	1	1	1	2	0	0
## BROCKVILLE. AB. R 18. SB. PO. A. E. Ockman, SS. 5 1 2 0 1 2 0	Ryder, 3b 4	0	- 1	0	1	2	0
Ally, 1b	Hewer, 2b 1	1	1	0	2	5	0
Ally, 1b	36	5	10	5	27	16	2
ally, 1b	BROC	KVI	LLE.				
ally, 1b	AB.	R	18.	88.	PO,	A.	E.
ally, 1b	Cockman, 8s 5	1	2	0	1	2	0
illon, c		ļ	ï	0	.1	4	2
ittle, p		0	2	0	14	0	1
aker, 3b	F84-48	1	2	Ü	6	ï	1
Score by Innings. 1		**	9	Å	ŏ	1	0
score by innings. 38 4 10 1 24 15 5 Score by innings. ingstons	Keefe, cf. 4	ĭ	ĩ	6	9	å	1
38 4 10 1 24 15 5 SCORE BY INNINGS. ingstons		ô	ô	ŏ	ő	ŏ	0
SCORE BY INNINGS. ingstons 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 5 5 rockvilles 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 SUMMARY. Earned runs—Kingston, 2; Brockville 2. Two base hits—Pierce, Lally, Dillon. Double plays—Hewer to Goodryder; Goodder-Hewer to Little. Pass balls—Doyle, 2; Dillon, 1. Wild pitches—Bittle, 1. Struck out—Gallagher, Pierce, Jones, Dodds, Impire—Quinlan. Scorer—W. J. Morgan. The Brockvilles Disbanded. After the Brockvilles had come here and	Dodds, rf 4	ŏ	ŏ	ŏ	ŏ	ŏ	0
score by innings. ingstons	_	-		wan			
summary. Earned runs—Kingston, 2; Brockville 2. Two base hits—Pierce, Lally, Dillon. Double plays—Hewer to Goodryder; Goodder-Hewer to Little. Pass balls—Doyle, 2; Dillon, 1. Wild pitches—Bittle, 1. Struck out—Gallagher, Pierce, Jones, Dodds, Impire—Quinlan. Beorer—W. J. Morgan. Time of game—1 hr. 40 mins. The Brockvilles Disbanded. After the Brockvilles had come here and	38	4	10	1	24	15	5
SUMMARY. Earned runs—Kingston, 2; Brockville 2. Two base hits—Pierce, Lally, Dillon. Double plays—Hewer to Goodryder; Goodder-Hewer to Little. Pass balls—Doyle, 2; Dillon, 1. Wild pitches—Bittle, 1. Struck out—Gallagher, Pierce, Jones, Dodds, Impire—Quinlan. Scorer—W. J. Morgan. Time of game—1 hr. 40 mins. The Brockvilles Disbanded. After the Brockvilles had come here and	SCORE BY	Y IN	NING	s.			
SUMMARY. Earned runs—Kingston, 2; Brockville 2. Two base hits—Pierce, Lally, Dillon. Double plays—Hewer to Goodryder; Goodder-Hewer to Little. Pass balls—Doyle, 2; Dillon, 1. Wild pitches—Bittle, 1. Struck out—Gallagher, Pierce, Jones, Dodds, Impire—Quinlan. Scorer—W. J. Morgan. Time of game—1 hr. 40 mins. The Brockvilles Disbanded. After the Brockvilles had come here and	Lingstons 0 (0 3	0 0	0	0 2	*	5
Earned runs—Kingston, 2; Brockville 2. Two base hits—Pierce, Lally, Dillon. Double plays—Hewer to Goodryder; Goodder-Hewer to Little. Pass balls—Doyle, 2; Dillon, 1. Wild pitches—Bittle, 1. Struck out—Gallagher, Pierce, Jones, Dodds, Doyle—Quinlan. Scorer—W. J. Morgan. Time of game—1 hr. 40 mins. The Brockvilles Disbanded. After the Brockvilles had come here and	Srock villes 0	1 1	0 1	0	0 0	1	-4
Two base hits—Pierce, Lally, Dillon. Double plays—Hewer to Goodryder; Goodder-Hewer to Little. Pass balls—Doyle, 2; Dillon, 1. Wild pitches—Bittle, 1. Struck out—Gallagher, Pierce, Jones, Dodds, Deprice—Quinlan. Scorer—W. J. Morgan. Time of game—1 hr. 40 mins. The Brockvilles Disbanded. After the Brockvilles had come here and	SUN	EMAI	RY.				
Double plays—Hewer to Goodryder; Goodder-Hewer to Little. Pass balls—Doyle, 2; Dillon, 1. Wild pitches—Bittle, 1. Struck out—Gallagher, Pierce, Jones, Dodds, Impire—Quinlan. Scorer—W. J. Morgan. Time of game—1 hr. 40 mins. After the Brockvilles Disbanded. After the Brockvilles had come here and	Earned runs-Kingst	on, i	; Br	ock	ville 2	2.	
der Hewer to Little. Pass balls—Doyle, 2; Dillon, 1. Wild pitches—Bittle, 1. Struck out—Gallagher, Pierce, Jones, Dodds, Impire—Quinlan. Scorer—W. J. Morgan. Time of game—1 hr. 40 mins. The Brockvilles Disbanded. After the Brockvilles had come here and	Two base hits-Pierc	e, La	ally,	bin	on.		
Pass balls—Doyle, 2; Dillon, 1. Wild pitches—Bittle, 1. Struck out—Gallagher, Pierce, Jones, Dodds, Impire—Quinlan. Scorer—W. J. Morgan. Time of game—1 hr. 40 mins. The Brockvilles Disbanded. After the Brockvilles had come here and	The second of the second of	er to	Go	odr;	yder;	Cio	od-
Wild pitches—Bittle, 1. Struck out—Gallagher, Pierce, Jones, Dodds, Jones Outhern, Pierce, Jones Outhern, Jones Outhern, P	Pans balla Dovle 2	Tien	on I				
Impire—Quinlan. Scorer—W. J. Morgan. Sime of game—1 hr. 40 mins. The Brockvilles Disbanded. After the Brockvilles had come here and	Wild bitches_Bittle	1	00, 1	•			
Impire—Quinlan. Scorer—W. J. Morgan. Time of game—1 hr. 40 mins. The Brockvilles Disbanded. After the Brockvilles had come here and	Struck out-Gallaghe	r. P	erce	Joi	nes. I	ode	ds.
Scorer-W. J. Morgan. Time of game-1 hr. 40 mins. The Brockvilles Disbanded. After the Brockvilles had come here and				,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,			,
The Brockvilles Disbanded. After the Brockvilles had come here and	Umpire-Quinlan.						
The Brockvilles Disbanded. After the Brockvilles had come here and	Scorer-W. J. Morgan	h					
After the Brockvilles had come here and	Time of game-1 hr. 4	0 m	ins.				
After the Brockvilles had come here and					34		
After the Brockvilles had come here and eived \$120 our club, as per schedule.							
eived \$120 our club, as per schedule.	After the Brockville	es h	ad c	ome	her	e aı	ad
the second secon	ceived \$120 our ch	nb.	88	per	sche	dul	ė.
nt to Brockville for two games It plan	ent to Brock ville for	tw	0 001	nes	It	nla	,

went to Brockville for two games. It played there yesterday, and although the Brockvilles could not win they coolly handed over \$40 and then disbanded. So endeth the Eastern international league. To-day the Kingstons alone remain intact. First Oswego died after beating Belleville out of \$116. Then Belleville died after beating Kingston out of \$55, a balance of \$15 on one game and \$40 on another, unplayed. Then the resurrected Bellevilles died after beating Kingston out of \$80, the guarantee of two games. The secretary of the original league, Geo. W. Glynn, still holds \$40, Kingston's guarantee, and up to this writing has not returned it. Such men and such conduct ruin baseball and all other manly sports. We understand legal action will be instituted against Glynn to recover this \$40, also \$25 belonging to the league. The pennant has been won by Kingston. The record is eleven games won and two lost, a percentage of 846 out of a possible 1,000. In the last sixteen league and exhibition games Kingston has won fifteen and lost one, and that one was with the Torontos by a score of 2 to 3. Here is a record unparalleled in baseball by any other Canadian club. Old Kingston might well feel proud of its team. If Buffalo, Troy or Albany had our team it would soon place the city owning it in a more favorable position than it occupies. Now that all the other clubs have disbanded we presume Kingston would be glad transfer her team to any of the above named cities, and the city lucky enough to secure

The Kingstons Paid Off.

To-day the base-ball association paid off its players and are winding up the affairs. Since the season opened on May 24th, the receipts have been some \$4,250. The team was a good one, and many in Kingston regret that circumstances have compelled its disbandment.

Arrangements are being made for a benefit game, between the Kingstons and Park Nine on Saturday. There should be great audience. The Cuban giants will not play in King-

ston. They will not come to Canada for two games. They had six in view when they made the engagement.

Notes of Local Interest. Slattery's nine defeated the Elks, of Ports-

mouth, yesterday, by a score of 22 runs to Couldn't Calabogie, Odessa or Harrow-

smith take Brockville's franchise and give us a little league of our own? The Brockvilles wanted Maitland or Lyn to similiarly take over the Watertowns.

Much praise is due to Manager Eilbeck for the satisfactory way in which he has | mill on the Clyde river, three miles from handled the Kingston baseball club. He Lanark. He went extensively into lumberwas a hustler from the start, in fact he was | ing and the manufacture of square timber. the Eastern international league himself; Peter McLaren was at this time a foreman the rest of the managers were poor apologies. List to what a Watertown enthusiast says, in speaking of the defunct club there: "Had | and in 1862 purchased the Gilmour limit | train. the association had Eilbeck to manage them | and plant on the Mississippi, and in 1866 the result would have been far different." | leased the property now owned by the Can-The conclusion of all the baseball men in ada lumber company. In 1874 he sold his on delivery in Belleville." Oswego, Belleville, Watertown and Brock- interest to Mr. McLaren for \$300,000, and ville is to the same effect. When the King- retired locating at Carleton Place. After: stons disband, which much soon occur, the | wards he was identified with various indusassociation will be sound, financially, thanks | tries in Carleton Place. He was very vigoram often told that the net fishing is | to the admirable tact of Mr. R. J. Eilbeck.

> Green Diamond Notes. Detroit has released Baldwin, and his en-Buffalo has released Pitcher Hart. Grant

Buffalo is trying to sell Grant's release to Kinslow, London, has caught 65 games

No man on the Rochester nine has yet being \$1,500. His funeral took place on

Chris Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis Browns, telegraphed to President Patterson asking how much the Hams would take for Pete Wood's release. The modest sum of

At last, after some three months of trial bought 4,345 pounds of bass and of this and trouble, the infield of the Tecumseh amount but 148 pounds was caught in nets; club, London, is in good, strong shape. Alall the rest with hook and line. I buy the | cott is a strong third baseman, while Prince

> Campbellford and Trenton played at Campbellford the first of a series of games

for a cup presented by Mr. Tice, Stirling. The Trentons played five innings, scoring four runs. Campbellford got five runs in four innings. The umpire gave the game to Trenton, Campbellford refusing to con-

At Kalamazoo the club are so far behind in paying salaries that the members of the team were refused entertainment at the American house. Three of the boys slept on cots, some of the others slept in chairs in the office, and others had to stay in the park all night. Kalamazoo needs \$1,000 to be able to pull through.

International Association Cames,

At Toronto-Toronto 7, Troy 6. At Hamilton (first game)-Hamilton 1, Syracuse 4; second game (12 innings)-Hamilton 2, Syracuse 3.

At London-London 8, Rochester 9. At Buffalo -- Buffalo 10, Albany 4. National League Cames.

At Boston (12 innings)-Boston 4, Detroit 3. At New York-New York 0, Chicago 2.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 5, Indianapolis 4. At Washington-Washington 7, Pitts. burg 2.

American Association Games. At Louisville-Louisville 8, Brooklyn 18, At Kansas City Kansas City 2 Ath Rever mind what other people say, be At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 7, Baltimore 3. At St. Louis-St. Louis 3, Cleveland 0.

Enstern International League Game. At Kingston-Kingston 5, Brockville 4

Games Towlay.

International Association; Albany at | The recent fire at the Storrington mining oronto : Troy at Hamilton : Syracuse at ondon.

National League: Chicago at Boston; ittsburg at Philadelphia; Detroit at New ork: Indianapolis at Washington. American Association: No games sche-

Exhibition game: Buffalo at Lockport. The Standing of the Clubs.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Syracuse	58 23	0	London.	37 39
Toronto	and the same of the		Buffalo	30 49
Hanritton	The second second		Troy	
Rochester	The second secon		Albany.	
NATIONAL I	EAGU	E. A	MERICAN ASSOCIA	TION.
\	Von.	Lost.	Won.	Lost,
New York	. 57	31	St. Louis. 59	28
Chicago	The same of	35	Brooklyn 57	
Detroit	A term	39	Cincinnati, 55	34
Philadeiphia.		41	Athletics. 53	34
Boston	The second second	45	Baltimore. 38	53
Pittsburg		45	Louisville, 35	55
Washington	'34	53	Cleveland. 32	51
Indianapolis.	31	57	Kansas C'y 27	66

Sporting Notes. he Turf, Field and Farm says: "If Hanlan has lost some of his old-time skill with the oars, he certainly has not lost any of his old-time grit. Though beaten by Peter Kemp for the championship of the world in Australia in May last, he has again thrown down the gauntlet to the antipodean sculler, and on Friday, September 28, they will measure blades for the title and \$2,500 a side. The race will be decided over the Paramatta course.

IN MEMORIAM.

The Late Boyd Caldwell, Lanark. Boyd Caldwell, who died last Thursday at Lanark, was one of eight children of William Caldwell, who came to Canada in 1820, and settled near Lanark village. After establishing a home he went into the lumbering business and was succeeded by his sons Boyd and William who continued partners until 1857. Boyd married, in 1852, Miss Dinah Waugh, who survives him. Eight children blessed their union; three died in hams, breakfast bacon, picnic hams, roll or infancy. William and Thomas Caldwell are already widely known. The daughters are Mrs. Dr. Grant, Perth, and Misses Rebecca and Maggie. Mr. Caldwell was a man of energy, and never suffered ill-health until about a year ago when he received a slight sunstroke. This was the beginning of the sickness that resulted in death. Mr. Caldwell's name became very prominent in connection with the disallowance of the Streams bill, in the lawsuit over which he spent \$50,000. He built the Clyde woollen mills in 1854 and the saw mills, Lanark, in 1869. His son William was taken into partnership and continued until the present. The deceased leaves a fortune totalling \$1,000,000 During all his successes he never forgot his poorer neighbours. A deserving cause never went without his aid. He declined all public positions, and never occupied any other than that of village councillor and license commissioner. Mr. Caldwell was a consist. ent reformer, a Congregationalist, and died firm in the faith. The funeral on Saturday was largely attended. The casket was covered with flowers. A beautiful pillow bearing the word "Rest," was presented by the overseers of the woollen mill. The pallbearers were Messrs. James Grey, John Armour and E. G. Malloch, Perth; William Dickson, Pakenham; N. Lavallee, H. Brown and James Shilson, Carleton Place, and John G. Robertson, Lanark. The employees

interred in the village cemetery.

of the different mills walked in a body just

The Late John Gillies, Carleton Place. John Gillies, Carleton Place, died on Saturday. He was of Scotch descent born in 1811, and married to Miss Mary C. Bain, who survives. In 1840 he built his first saw for Mr. Gillies, and about 1854 or 1855 was taken into partnership. The firm prospered, ous often walking from Lanark to Brockville, fifty-five miles, and carrying parcels. He died from an internal disorder. He had mine children, all of whom are living except McEvoy, of L'Original ; Mrs. Dr. McEwen, and Miss Lizzie Gillies. He was a liberal and a Presbyterian, and contributed largely received large sums, the last contribution Messrs. John McDonald, John Brown, D. Breckenridge, David Cram, James Kennedy and William Kelly.

No Joking.

"Did you see the load of bananas at Henderson's this morning?" Everybody asking, "What will they do with them?" Well, they are half sold, and the balance go to-morrow for 20 cents a dozen. Now's the time for cheap bananas at Henderson's grocery, Brock

Mr. Birch will remain in the brigade

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY CUR BUSY REPORTERS.

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

Taking Notes. Duck, partridge and snipe shooting be. gins in September.

Anyone who misses the Maud's cruise among the islands to morrow will miss the tinest trip of the season.

Twenty per cent. off trunks for the next thirty days. Noxon & Rockwell, corner of Princess and Bagot streets. Now is your time gentlemen. Ordered

clothing away down in price at Lambert & Walsh's, 110 Princess street. There has been no excursion this year among the 1000 Islands that will compare

with the Maud's special on Friday next. You can buy slab wood, also hardwood. cut and uncut, cheapest at Noble's old stand. foot of Ontario street. James Sowards. Breck & Booth have the best blabs, hard wood and dry blocks. You can get just

what you want in the fuel line at their yard. The Williamsville Methodist church will run an excursion to Picton and Lake on the Mountain on Thursday, Aug. 23rd. Tickets

sure that Lambert & Walsh can let you have clothing just as cheap or cheaper than the lowest. New drinks at Wade's drug store: Orange

phosphate, lemon phosphate, egg phosphate, milk shake, ice cream soda water, raspberry ast art.

company's phosphate mines is likely to lead to some law proceedings for breach of con-Woodcock shooting began yesterday. Mr. Meagher, of the customs departmen. secured three brace of them on the York

road this morning. We congratulate the Ottawa Free Press upon its improved appearance. In is now a very handsome paper, and politically it is a power in the land.

N. Reid and P. Mulland, drunks, \$1 and costs, and N. McCaig, drunk, 85 and costs. This was the business done by the police magistrate this morning.

Many of the navvies who worked on the water works in Belleville are now in King ston and feel at home with Mr. Livermore. one of the old foremen. Mineral waters at Wade's drug store:

Bathesda, Hunyadi, Friedrickshall, Clysmic. Bay View (from Wolfe Island). A merchant, who has tripped it through the Northern states investigating, reports that the hay crop is light all over, with the

Caledonia, Deep Rock, St. Leon, Vichy.

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. The Downey company will transfer their head office from Napance to Belleville next

exception of Michigan and Indiana.

week. The staff of clerks will be increased while John Downey will reside there. A band of coloured singers arrived in the city a few days ago from Renfrew and are stopping at the Stanley house. They give

concerts nightly in the parlors of the hotel. Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small doze. Small pill.

Always on hand-Fresh butter, fresh eggs, sugar, cured hams, breakfast bacon, rue boon, cooking apples, ripe tomatoes and our 40c, mixed tea is the best value in the city. James Crawford. Finer than the finest-Our sugar cured

one-half rolls, bacon, 13c.; two cans lobsters, 25c.; cooking apples, ripe tomatoes. James Crawford. The Maud makes her special annual

cruise Friday, August 17th, leaving at 1:30, going down the Canadian channel as far as Fairyland, and returning by the American channel, affording a complete tour of the islands. A Pictonian, writing to the Montreal

Witness, says that Silas Burnham, the exconvict, married two women and deserted both. He victimized a respectable family in Picton out of \$600 by his first love making schemes. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, by purifying and en-

riching the blood, improves the appetite, aids the assimilative process, strengthens the nerves, and invigorates the system. It is, therefore, the best and most thoroughly reliable alterative that can be found for old and young. Major General Oliver has recommended

that the professorship of artillery in the Royal military college be abolished, the duties being taken over by Major Nash, professor of tactics, and that an instructor in mathematics be engaged to aid the professor, whose duties are too onerous. The department will undoubtedly accept the reconmendations.

A CONFIDENCE GALLE.

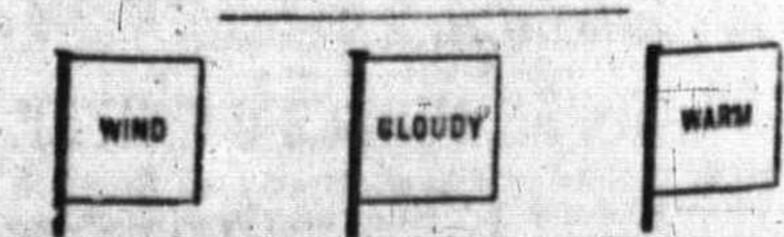
behind the mourners. The remains were | Samuel Fairman, of Collinsby, Done Out of a Considerable Sum of Money

Last night Samuel Fairman, aged 26, was the victim of a confidence game at Collins. by. He stepped on the mixed train en route to Belleville, near which place his father lived. He met an affable person and soon they chatted pleasantly. The stranger said he was a merchant in Belleville, knew Fairman's father well, having often sold him goods. Presently another man appeared, and, addressing the stranger in the old chestnuty fashion, said he wanted pay for the goods he had delivered to him on the

"No you don't," replied the pseudo merchant; "I bought the goods to be paid for

"No, sir," came the reply, "you said you would pay at once. Now if you don't, I will have to take back the goods. The fact is I want the money now." And so the conversation went on until finally the merchant pulled out his purse, counted over the contents, and found himself \$26 short. "Could you lend me that amount until we get Alexander, the youngest, drowned ten years | to Belleville, so that I can get rid of the ago. The sons are James, John, William, fellow," said the dealer of Fairman, and the David and George. The daughters are Mrs. | youth, with alacrity, accommodated his new found friend. The train started, the sharp ers jumped off; and disappeared in thedark ness. The Kingston authorities were notified, but too late, for persons answering the description of the sharpers, went over to Cape Vincent this morning.

Bacon, Ham and Eggs. Fresh sugar, cured bacon, fresh hams and rolls, fresh eggs, butter, cooking apples, pears, large lemons, two cans lobsters, 25c.; salmon, 15c.; self-raising flour. James Crawford.



Weather Probabilities. Moderate winds, partly cloudy and warm with showers.

Posts o'clor Sal Squa