POPULAR 10-DAY EXCURSION TO

DETROIT, PORT HURON, CHICAGO, EAST SAGINAW. BAY CITY, ETC.

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THOS. HANLEY, AGENT. MONSTER EXCURSION TO ALEXANDRIA BAY & 1,000 ISLAND PARK

- STEAMER - "MAUD UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

ON THURSDAY, AUG. 30th.

Special Musical Attractions. A large Orches-The boat will leave Folger's wharf at 2:30.

MOONLIGHTEXCURSION AND CONCERT. STR.MAUD

MONDAY EV'NG, 27th AUGUST,

Under the auspices of the

Board of Management of St. Andrew's Church Steamer will leave Folger's Wharf at 7:30 o'clock, and run down the river among the Islands and return at 10:30 o'clock.

TICKETS, 35c. T. D. MINNES, Sec'y B. of M.

SPECIAL - EXCURSION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29th.

At the request of many, the "MAUD" will repeat her special excursion of the 17th inst. The route to be taken is the most picturesque

The steamer will descend by the Canadian channel, pass by Fairyland and Summerland and return by the American channel. ly return the Maud will leave Folger's Wharf promptly at 1:30 p.m. Excursionists will be given an hour at the 1,000 Island Park Fare for Round Trip, 35c.

43d PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION Under the auspices of the

AGRICULTURE & ARTS ASSOCIATION

CITY OF KINGSTON

SEPT. 10th to 15th, '88.

For prize lists and all other information apply to the secretary.

IRA MORGAN, Pres., Metcalfe.
HENRY WADE, Sec., Toronto.
Local Secretary: J. S. R. McCANN, office at Polsen's Drug Store, 232 Princess St., Kingston.

NOTIOH. NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the under-

igned as Hatters and Furriers, in the city Co., is this day dissolved by mutual The business will be carried on as usual by the J. B. Page, under the name and owing to the late firm must be paid, and who will pay all debts owing by the late firm. Kingston, 25th August, 1888. J. B. PAGE.

GENTS' FULNISHINGS.

LAWN TENNIS CAPS

For ladies and gentlemen. Something entirely new. Just received at the BOSTON HAT STORE,

Wellington Street.

Requiring Spring and Summer Clothing would study their own interests by calling on the subscriber, who is now prepared to furnish, at the lowest possible cost for good work, anything in his line, such as Riding Habits, Ulsters or Jackets for Ladies; Suits, Cover Coats, Trousers, etc., for Gentlemen, and can Guarantee Satisfaction.

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THE DAILY WHIG. " Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

THE ONLY REMEDY.

The editor of the Farmers' Aavocate offered prizes for the best essays on the subject: Haw can our farmers best protect themselve against combines ?" One of them was carried off by Mr. James Hawkins, who said, among other things: "Farmers, you may protect yourself against combines, corruption and mis-government by a little effort. Will you make this effort or will you allow the chains to be fastened around you tighter and tighter? Rid yourselves of old prejudices. What odds to you how your father voted! Would it be wise for you to imitate the follies of your father? Do your own thinking." The advice, however good, is seldom appreciated. The majority of men, politically or religiously, have followed in the footsteps of their parents, unquestionably believing that the latter knew what was best for them, and that what the one did the other should do. But all systems, especially the political, change with circumstances, and it becomes each voter to canvas the situation for himself and see whether it is such as he can conscientiously support. It is the peculiarity of partyism that it depends upon the people to support it in any emergency. It puts the loyalty of the individual to a severe test, not occasionally, but repeatedly. The leader looks to the follower to sanction that which, on its merrits, is without defence. Allegiance, under such conditions, is exceedingly trying and more than some men can submit to.

The farmer has, from time immemorial, been the dray-horse of the party. His intelligence has been presumed upon. He has been badgered and cajoled into political extremities against which his common sense has rebelled, and because he has hitherto submitted to imposition, and his father has submitted to it, he is expected to still prostrate himself in the dust and be ground down by the party machine.

Mr. Hawkins, the prize essayist, would have each one think for himself, and in the time of action he should vote as the issues of the day arise. He would have combines, by which the farmers are made to suffer, met by combines of a hostile character, combines colliding directly, and also through the government by which some of the rankest monopolies of the times have been permitted. Political conflict would not be to the ruralist what it is if he but to himself were true. The era has come for his independence, and it is now daily made more and more apparent.

CONDUCT OF PUPILS.

The convention of school inspectors at Toronto was an important event. The inspectors have become very largely responsible for the direction of school events; upon them depends the success of the system in the development of which they are interested. While together at foronto they had a candid talk over such matters as gave them worry. And one was the disrespect shown by some scholars for their teachers. The pupils misbehaved in the school room and out of it, and the correction of them became an absolute necessity.

Hon. Mr. Ross said he had been impressed by the remarks of the inspectors that the manners of the school children in Ontario were not as good as he had hoped they were. It would be the duty of the inspec. tors to impress upon teachers the necessity of inculcating good manners.

And the Hamilton Times, commenting on the discussion, says an occasional lecture by teachers and parents upon proper behavior on the streets might have a good effect. For instance a crowd of schoolboys, standing on a narrow sidewalk, who will watch a lady and gentleman approaching and not make way for passage, evidently expecting the lady and gentleman to step out into the road and walk around them, need to be taught respect for others' rights. Half a dozen school girls, walking abreast so as to fill the walk from wall to gutter, and laughing to see men old enough to be their grandfathers have to step into the gutter to get past them, ought to be wheeled into better marching order by a policeman. Neither parents nor teachers may witness such scenes as these, but they occur, and an oc casional admonition on such a subject would do no harm.

Teachers and parents share the duty of educating the young in good manners. The one is not supposed to be careless because the other is. Though the parent, for instance, calls his son and daughter by names which they were not christened the teacher is not supposed to do so. The proper name should be inscribed on the school roll, the proper name should be called on all occasions, and above all the proper name should be given in the public reports of honor and promotion examinations. Pet names may look and sound pretty, but there is no excuse for the use of them, at least by a teacher. This offence may not have struck all people alike, and now that attention has | salmon, 15c.;

been called to it let there be an end of it.

Generally school discipline in Ontario is somewhat weak. True it is not every one who can command respect, but courtesy is not supposed to be at command. It is a characteristic of the good training in which every teacher should excel.

EVIL OF THE DAY.

The craze of the period is fast travel, by railway and by steamboat. Locomotives made to cover space at lightning speed, and boats were designed and equipped to perform feats in navigation not dreamt of a few years ago. The contest in speed is not confined to any class of travel. It is continental, it is world-wide. On double tracked railways the dangers of collision are reduced to a minimum, but they are as great as ever on the water, since fog will prevail and through it boats will be driven at the highest speed. Much of the loss of life occurring at sea during the past few years has been the result of an anxiety to make quick time at any cost. Some offit have been the result of incompetent management, ocean and lake, for though men pass examinations, and give good evidence of skill there is no telling what they will do in an emergency until it continues of the formation of the second his life should set his face. No steamboat company should permit of it; no one, suffering personally or through his family on account of it, should go unindemnified.

It is just as the New York Standard asserts, such disasters as that which has overtaken the Geiser are easily preventable. There is no difficulty about building and loading ships in such a manner that no conceivable accident should prevent their keeping afloat-But so long as ship owners are permitted to transfer to the Almighty the responsibility that should properly rest on their own shoulders, so long as the extension of a protest suffices to relieve them from any claim for loss of goods or life, so long as the system of marine insurance makes it more profitable to risk disaster than to take precautions against it, just so long will men continue to trifle with human life and send ships to sea improperly fitted and incompetently manned. If ship owners were compelled to pay for every life they lost and every case of goods they damaged, the sinking of the steamship Geiser would never have have oc-

Most noticeable, too, is the disposition to carry this competition in carelessness into the waters near at home and among craft of smaller dimensions. To be sure it is the disposition of the people to be fast in everything, but there is no sense in jeopardizing the lives of others for their sakes. The want of the age is safety rather than speed. With it lacking travel ceases to be attractive.

MARRIAGE DEPRECIATED.

A writer to the London Telegraph, an Englishman by birth and education and tastes, now residing in Paris, protests against the depreciation of the marriage tie by the average Frenchman. Lhe entire literature of the country—the drama, the romance, the poetry-seems to have for its chief object an exemplification of the failure of marriage. The marriage knot, he tells us, is only fastened in order to be severed, and all the ingenuity of every French literateur is exclusively devoted to the invention of new modes of breaking old vows. French literature almost justifies the time-honoured axiom that a Frenchman's principal object in getting married is to be able to commit adultery. But when we turn from the drama-which is here the most active expres. aion of current thought-to the human nature of which it ought to be the mirror, we begin to doubt if the playwrights have the slightest regard for the accuracy of their "documents," and we soon come to the conclusion that they devote their sole attention to the breaking of only one of the ten commandments simply because that one permits of the fullest display of all the other passions by which poor humanity is torn. Just as in the literature of other countries love, for the same reason, is made to play a part out of all proportion to its real importance in life, so in France adultery is made the cheville ouvriere of every plot. In proof of this reference is made to the domestic lives of those who gain their bread by decrying the marriage tie. Almost all the literary men in Paris lead married lives of the utmost respectability. Even those who have begun by the free marriage that Mrs. Caird advocates have ended by obtaining the state sanction to their union, and by invoking the blessing of the church. They all, in their private lives, give the lie direct to their literary teaching. As the professors, so the scholars. In spite of the loose morals of the Parisian boulevards there are just as many happy marriages in France as in England or Germany. The tendency of French literature has been repeatedly the subject of discussion. Some of the best novels of the day, in thrilling plot and exciting | BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL detail, are written by the French, and they are forbidden a place on the shelves of pub- 50 and 52 PETER STREET, TORONTO. lic libraries of Canada and the United States because deficient in moral tone. So with the plays; they are marred by the elaboration of some human failing, by the investiture of it with a distinction it should never attain. The French people seem to understand all this, and to be immaterially affected by it. The English people are not similarly circumstanced. They accept the literature of the French as the correct representation of French life and manners and customs, and it is not surprising that it

sometimes leaves an impression the reverse of good. As for the French drama it is to be avoided as a plague. It is demoralizing ; it turns many a head in the wrong direction; it is unclean and should have no countenance from upright people. Bacon, Ham and Eggs.

Fresh sugar, cured bacon, fresh hams and

rolls, fresh eggs, butter, cooking apples

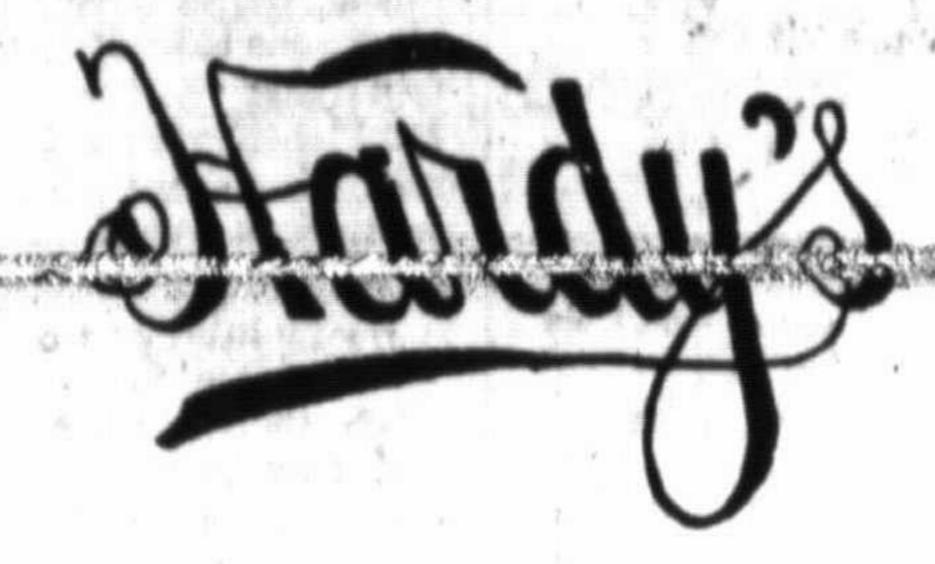
pears, large lemons, two cans lobsters, 25c.;

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CLASSES will be formed for University Matriculation and all grades of Teachers' Certi-Acates, -I, II and III. BIOLOGY will be compulsory for II Class Candidates, and therefore a dissecting room will be provided for practical zoology. to the rector.

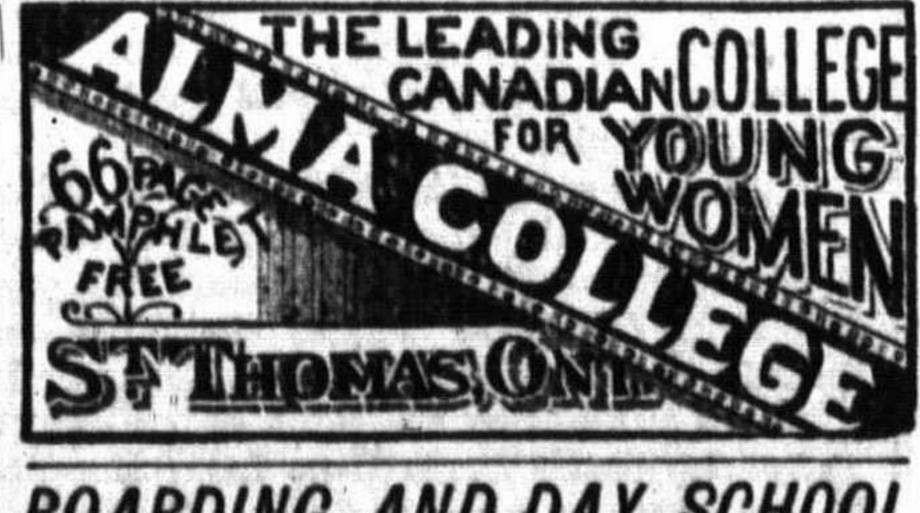
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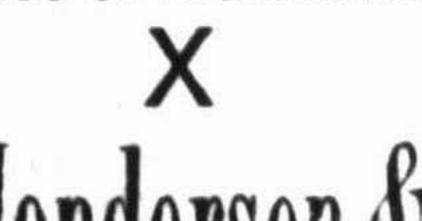
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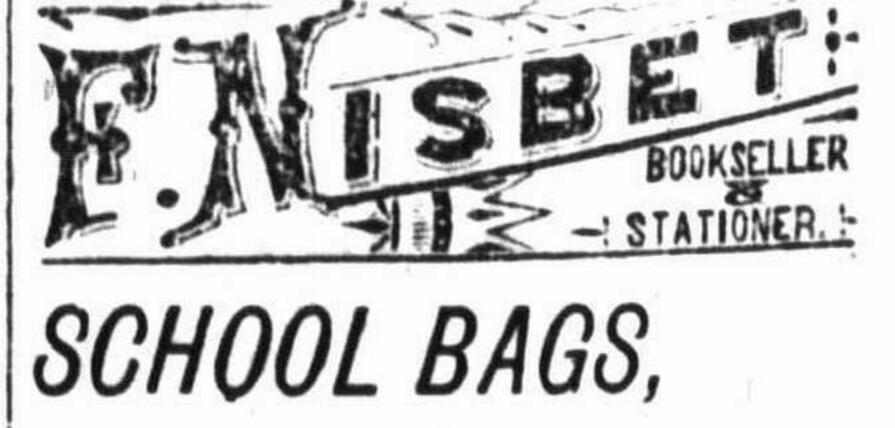
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CHAS. CLUTHE, Surgical Machinist 118 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO KINGSTON, City Hotel, Saturday, Sept. 8th.

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