HARD TO FIND OUT.

Surely-At Least One Honest Man 1 Honors to a Prize Fighter.

n a great city. To reside for years | now clay. next door to a man and know no more about It has been a week of abasement and huhim than if he lived in Kamschatks or the miliation. Many prominent people have Himalayas. Of course this sort of thing has | been called before the Fassett committee its advantages, but it also has its setbacks, and the exhibition there made has filled us ses which have fallen under my observa- has been committed by men whom the con tion in the past few years.

On the opposite side of the block from ne lived a very nice gentleman and his family, a wife and three children, and a most | pitude of the governor of the state, and dmirable family they were. As I sat at | Judge Muiler, the governor's friend a time my windows were wide open, and the rhat the politics of the time are evil. Rich backs of both our houses looked out on ard J. Morrison, the private secretary of exas a course wour, was everya. "My countely but Life outside of the Life of the bor's wife was a most exemplary woman, | tract, and puts his brother in the fat pos the printing was then done by the Ameri- plunder. an bank note company. The only concluion that could be arrived at was that some of the paper had been stolen from the mills, for the secret of its manufacture was held at counterfeit were scattered abroad before the | thieves; he never will be. He may, window, and I recognized him as the man I sometimes saw on his back stoop playing with a little poodle dog. When we next met on the cars, which we often did, he nodded and said "Good day," which salutation I always returned. One day he asked me to take a drink. It is not necessary for him, and he hoped we might get better acquainted, and I said, 'Yes."

Some weeks after that there was the wildest excitement in police circles. The forger of the \$10 treasury note had been caught, and, better than that, the plate itself had been secured. It was a fine piece of detective work and the result of many months of severe labour. On the day of the trial thought I would go over and report the After entering the court I took my place near the reporter's table. The clerk called, "Oh yes, oh yes, oh yes, come into court," when who should march in between a couple of officers but my respectable neighbour, who turned out to be Brock. way, one of the cleverest forgers in the world. He was convicted and sentenced to a long term in state's prison, which, owing to good conduct, was shortened several years. He is now out of prison, but it is unnecessary to say that we have not yet renewed our acquaintance.

Almost every week some one dies here who in life seemed poor enough; but after death it is discovered that sometimes they possessed millions and frequently hundreds of thousands. It is hardly necessary to speak of Payne, who led a life of misery, filth, starvation and rags, and who died in a wretched room six by eight, upon a pile of rags, and yet for twenty years a friend of his had three hundred and fifty thousand dollars in bank bills tied up in an old pocket handkerchief, and not a living soul knew it -no even the holder of the handkerchief-

Another case was that of an outcast printer who for years was so filthy and disgusting that no office in the city would give him work although he was a skillful printer. He got his food out of the ash-barrels and swill cans, and at last died in the gutter, When they cut his shirt away from his foul body they found eight bank books with deposits aggregating forty-two thousand dol-

till after Payne's death.

Another case was that of two old maid sisters who lived in an old-fashioned house down town. They lived most penuriously, keeping a girl, whom they nearly starved to death. At last they both became so weak that it became necessary to get further assistance. A stout young Irishman was engaged, and he acted as a sort of major domo. Then the elder sister died; after that the younger, who was about seventy, seemed to grow stingier than ever. Pat had a pretty hard time to live, and harder still to get his wages. This old woman had only one faded calico dress which she wore continually, and she spent the most of her time in a dark gloomy room, lying on an old ragged

fool by the name of Wood, who, by one of | dians." these freaks of nature, no fellow knows exthen left it to posterity to guess the enigma, long be enforced." but he did not. One time he was going to house. Some one suggested the founding | whose value was between 3c. and 34c. of an hospital. He thought that was a grand idea and so made his will. Two | Shorthand, Telegraphy and Typewriting, weeks after a couple of clever knaves got | These subjects will be taught as a separate hold of him and induced him to stop the | department at the business college. Mr. R. hospital idea and found the Wood college of | S. Wright, who will have charge of music. Better still. Here was a chance to | work, has spent the past four months exhave his praises sung forever. The trustee amining the various methods of teaching in told him if he would found the college he | the best schools in New York and other would have it inserted in the charter that | large cities. He will devote all his time to every year for a thousand years a grand | this department. For information, terms, chorus of five thousand voices should sing a etc., apply at the college office. prean of praise to his memory. And he forthwith composed the following verse:

"Hurrah for Wood! Hurrah for Wood! He did us all consid'able good,

lege of music, and then turned up his toes. trustees have taken car of the old man

nd just now I am reminded of a number of | all with shame and sorrow. Rank perjury munity in times past has exalted to hig official stations. Ex Mayor Grace swears to statements of facts involving the moral turmy deak writing, day after day, I could see partner, swears to a directly opposite state my neighbor at some work in his back room, of facts, which, if true, make the ex-may though a light gauze curtain prevented me of New York an envenomed perjurer. Both seing the nature of it. I had no particular | statements cannot by true. But whicheve ause for concealment myself, so in summer | way we turn we are confronted by the fact leasant little gardens. As Shakespeare | Mayor Grace, gets \$12,000 from the aqueremarks, "Not as deep as a well nor as wide | duct contractors, ostensibly for services as

and her children were models of good be- | tion of bookkeeper to see that the money is havior. She was quite active in church | paid. The governor's notes for \$30,000 are work and gave liberally to the poor. About | paid by contractors and political heelers this time the United States secret service | and not one dollar of it by the maker of the was considerably exercised over the appear- notes. Contracts are given, not to the low-ance of a counterfeit United States \$10 note. est bidder, but to the highest. The politi-The work was admirable and the paper cians rob the contractors, and the contractors and the used by the United tors rob the people, while those in charge States. The engraving of the plates and of the city's interest sit by and share the

Thank God for at least one honest man i this city of a million and a quarter of people. No corruption has been traced to Mayor Hewitt's door. It has mattered not to him the time by a paper mill in Massachusetts whether they were democrats or republicans, which supplied the government paper. if they were dishonest he hunted them Hundreds of thousands of dollars of this down. He is not popular with political whether they were democrats or republicans, authorities were made aware of it. In the | deceived at times, he may make mistakes. meantime I had got up a nodding acquaint | I think one of the greatest mistakes of his ance with my neighbor. He recognized me life was the endorsement of the Moreyas the man he saw writing at the back | Garfield forgery. But that is all past. You could no more move him to any intentiona dishonesty than you could move the rock of Gibraltar. So I say again, in the midst of this deplorable showing thank God we have an honest mayor.

Another case of perjury lies between one McBean and a General Lefevre. McBean the truth of history to say whether I did or | swears that Lefevre told him that he wantnot, but I certainly thought it very civil of ed \$150,000 to buy three of the commission ers, and Lefevre swears point blank that he never had any conversation with McBean on the subject. One of these men ought to be behind the state's prison bars. But these are only sample bricks of the whole affair. Rottenness, lying, peculation, robbery, forgery and even crimes of a more desperate deadly character, are spread out in the piercing suplight of this terrible investigation. Men who have hitherto stood fair in this community will henceforth go through life with smirched characters and blackened reputations Where will it all end? The Tweed gang is stricken down, and the boodle thieves take their places. We drive them into exile or state's prison, but the hords that succeed them are worse than the the boodle thieves. What will become of us ? I don't know. We can only watch and

Thank fortune we have been spared one humiliation, in part, at least. Richard K. Fox, the patron of prize fighters and the proprietor of the Police Gazette, gave orders to Billy Harding to give Jake Kilrain a big reception that would knock the Blaine recep tion cold. So Billy hired a steamboat, and a brass band and cannon, and invited al the pugs and gamblers to go down and meet the Etruria and Kilrain. They were a delightful crowd, and as refreshments were plentiful and free while they were cruising around they all got full as ticks. The programme was, if the Etruria got in on Saturday, to meet the champion, take him off on the boat, escort him to the wharf, where they had carriages decorated with American and other flags, and thence escort him with procession and a band of music to his hotel. Fortunately the Etruria arrived in the night, and her captain refused to let the pugs come on board his ship. Kilrain finally got away about 12 o'clock at night and under cover of darkness was taken to the Metropolitan hotel on Broadway, where a fine suite of rooms had been engaged for him by Billy Harding. Richard K. Fox paying all the bills. Al this a do is about a prize fighting ruffian who, Fox thinks, can down John L. Sulli-But Sullivan has downed himself. He tackled a greater tough than Kilrain when he entered the ring with a whiskey bottle. The bottle knocked John out the tirst round. Good-bye, John. - Truly yours, BROADBRIM.

## BULL BY THE HORNS.

The Customs Authorities Levying a Tar i That Will Hart Oswego. Oswego Palladium.

The order issued that duty must be paid lounge. A cierical-looking gentleman used on crates and boxes, in which free fruit is to come on the first of the month and give | imported from the United States into Cana her a package of bank bills, and, without | da, has created indignation in Oswego. Jerry any unnicessary words, depart. One day | Heagerty, one of Oswego's most prominent the old lady was found dead on the ragged | fruit dealers, said : "I think this the most lounge in the kitchen, and shortly after- utterly absurd discrimination I ever heard ward a will was presented for probate, the of. The retaliation measures proposed by estate footing up one million and six hun | President Cleveland seem to be taking an dred thousand dollars. The clerical gentle- | early effect upon our neighbours across the man was named therein for a trifling bequest | water. Ninety per cent. of all the packages of five hundred thousand dollars, and was | shipped into Canada are returned to this virtually given charge of the other eleven | country and consist of berry and grape crates hundred thousand dollars to dispense and boxes. The rest are useless, except for to certain charities and churches as he kindling wood. It is a menace to the fruit dealers of this country which our collectors This brings me to the bequest of an old | would never think of making to the Cana-

Thomas Hart, another prominent shipper, actly how, accumulated property amounting | said he thought the enforcement of any such to over a million of dollars. He was a fussy, | rule would be an unwise move and would arrogant, pompous old fool, who looked at | hurt no one but fruit consumers living in everything from a financial standpoint. He | Canada. "I don't see how the rule is to be had made money, and consequently he was | enforced;" he said, "the baskets, barrels a great man. His neighbor had not made and some kinds of berry crates are given money, and as a consequence he was of no | away by American fruit dealers to the Canaccount. He lived a fool and he died a adian purchasers. They are valueless. There fool, his only desire being to perpetuate his | are some berry crates that are returned. name. He might have had an immense These are valuable, and if the rule is enforcbust of himself made in wood as big as the | ed a duty will have to be paid upon them, statue of liberty, and on top of the head he | but it will have to come out of the consumer. might have placed a block of wood, and I think, however, that such a tax will not

Mr. Church, connected with a large canbuild the biggest steamboat in the world, | ning establishment at Picton, stated that a and again he thought of a twenty-story | duty of 10c. was laid at Picton upon baskets

Don't forget the Maud's last trip down the river Monday, Sept. 3rd. Boat leaves at 1:30 p.m.

FROM A SEVERE AFFLICTION.

Her Recovery Boubtful—The Revivalists in Picton-They Are Received With Great Enthusiasm-The Industries of the Town Quite Numerous.

PICTON, Aug. 31. - Messrs. Hunter and Crossley, the popular evangelists, left bere this morning for Belleville, after a successful two days' visit. The WHIG readers will remember the great revival conducted here by them in the winter of 1887. They were then here about two months and the revival was the greatest ever known in this county. It is no wonder, therefore, so many hundred were anxious to have a visit from them again, even though it should be a flying one of two days. The large First Methodist church is a building in which fully one fourth of the whole population of the town can be crowded, but it was found too small to comfortably accommodate al. who wished to attend the three meetings. On Wednesday evening the church was crowded to its fullest capacity, and some went away for want of room. On Thursday afternoon there was another crowded n.eeting and last evening many could not find stanling room, even at the doors. In the afternoon an excursion of about three hun-CITED Trum Tours before the same and the same the meeting, and in the evening another steamboat load from Napance came in. The meetings were attended with much interest and profit. To night the evangelists hold meeting at Belleville, and on Sunday they begin a regular campaign at Oakville, after which a day or two will be spent at Windsor, and they expect to go on to Winnipeg

for a winter service. Many WHIG readers will deeply regret to hear of the long and painful illness of Mrs. Letitia Yeomans, the popular christian and temperance worker. She has been confined to her home here for the last eight weeks, and there are yet very little signs of improvement in her case, that I can learn of. Indeed serious doubts may be entertained regarding her recovery. She is now past sixty years of age, and she has done an enormous amount of public work during the past twelve years, visiting in that time Great Britain, California, British Columbia, the North-West and nearly every state, and nearly every county in Canada. I doubt if any other Canadian woman has ever exerted any such influence among the people.

Picton is becoming noted for its fruit canning establishments. Two are in extensive operation here. I visited the cannery of Miller & Co., yesterday, and was surprised to see how extensively affairs are conducted. Two hundred and twenty-five thousand one pound tin cans have been manufactured and are now being filled up. The quantity of small fruits put up this year is much less than usual, but greater than could be expected, considering the extreme drought. Green peas canning came first in order, then beans, now it is green corn, and next will come tomatoes, and then pears and apples. One is astonished to what extent machinery came in to these various operations. There is a large machine for shelling green peas, the pods and grain coming out as nicely separated as though done by the most careful house-wife. Over a hundred bushels a day can pass through it. Now a machine is hard at work taking all the grain off the corn cob apparently at the rate of a hundred per minute. Wellington Boulter has been in the business here for a number of years, and his establishment is still more extensive.

The McMullen company is doing an extensive work in connection with their woven wire fence fixings. The "loom" on which this is woven is a powerful and complicated machine, too intricate to describe, or even for an unprotessional like your correspondent to understand. These works are an important addition to the industries of this county. In spite of the drought there will be a large amount of fruit to export from Prince Edward this year. I have seen some as fine orchards of apples and pears during the past few days as I have seen at any time. The fruit crop, on the whole, is short, however. Perhaps there is not a finer fruit growing country in Canada than this.

I may as well make mention of one other large business peculiar to this locality-the Cleveland Seed Co. It is an American company doing business here. They supply the farmers with seed peas of a peculiar kind, and contract that every bushel shall be re turned to them at their extensive store houses here, and for these a very high price. is paid. The grain is very carefully cleansed and assorted, and exported to supply garden seed peas all over the great republic. The company expects about a hundred thousand bushels this year. But for the dry season the quantity would probably have been twice as great.

#### AMONG THE THOUSAND ISLES. The Events Now Occurring Along the Picturesque St, Lawrence.

The "Phat Boy" bids the islands adieu this week. He has sold a car load of books and maps.

A new Herreschoff steam yacht has been launched. It is a pretty yacht, named the "Idle Hour." It was presented to F. R. W. K. and H. P. Greene, Amsterdam, N.Y., by their grandmother.

From three to four thousand people are still at the Thousand Island Park. Sportsmen are now pouring in for September is their month for enjoyment. The park hotel remains open until September 15th. It has had unprecedented support this season. The Alexandria Bay hotels close on October

"Castle Rest," the Pullman home, was dedicated by religious worship last Sunday. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. R. W. Pullman, Baltimore. After service A. B. Pullman, "Melrose Lodge," thought he would go a fishing and succeeded in catching a six pound bass, the largest of the season. When he was telling his | eral weeks, returned to her home to-day. ministerial brother of his luck the brother

Quimby, Albany, and carsman Sylvester position of choir-master of the First Metho- have 120 miles' ride on the best steamer of Lohnson, was run down off Clauton dock by Johnson, was run down off Clayton dock by dist church choir, Hamilton, has accepted a the river, see all the 1000 islands and this the steam yacht Van Horne. All were position as soloist in the First Baptist church, great fair. thrown into the water, but were saved. Mrs. Quimby had a rather close escape, and owes her life largely to her own pluck. The Van Horne done some funny steering among the row boats in Kingstan harbour the other day. The pilot seemed to be very funny.

## The Provincial Exhibition.

The provincial exhibition, which runs from September 10th to the 15th, will have, in Gananoque. On Monday she proceeds to addition to an exceptionally large display of | Smith's Falls and Flint City, Michigan. live stock, agricultural and manufacturing products, a number of special displays of | ing Smith's Falls and tells the people there interest. Among these will be a large col- | that if the Kingston merchants were aware lection of grasses and vegetables from the | it was so thriving the question of granting a government farm at Ottawa, and exhibits | bonus to the Kingston and Smith's Falls by British Columbia, Manitoba, the North- | railway would be sure to carry. West Territories, and Algoma, of the products of these districts. The programme of | ried to Miss Nettie Babcock, of Carthage, amusements has been prepared on a scale | N.Y., on Wednesday. It was a great event never before attempted in Kingston, and is and called out a large attendance of friends. under the control of the Midland fair association.

#### CIRCLE OF THE CHURCHES.

The Contributions for the Peace River Mission-Filling the Pulpit. The congregation of St. Andrew's church

meets in the city hall to morrow. Rev. M. McGillivray will occupy the of Chalmers' Church to-morrow at

Rev. A. B. Chambers, Napance, has been granted a month's holidays so that he can

go to Winnipeg. W. J. Porte, mayor of Picton, fills the pulpit of the Western Methodist church, Napanee, to morrow.

ing reception at Frankville. The loledo brass band was present. At the roller rink, (Sydenham street Methodist church) to morrow, Rev. D. V. Lu-

cas will preach morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Meyers, who has been visiting friends in Montreal, returned to the city today. He will officiate at Seeley's Bay to-

Rev. S. G. Bland preaches at both services in Queen street Methodist church to morrow. There will be fellowship meeting at 9:45 a.m. The improvements to the Western

appearance of a new edifice. The new brick parsonage is well under way. Revs. R. Whiting and S. G. started off yesterday morning to view the Thousand Islands and return on the Maud' exemption That They got better and Arthur

Methodist church, Napanee, will give it the

rusticate at the park until to-day. Rural Dean Baker, of Bath, was suddenly called east last week owing to the illness of a son at Eastman's Springs, and will not return until after Sunday. His place tomorrow in St. John's church will be supplied by Rev. A. L. Geen, Belleville.

The Presbyterian church and manse, Napance, have been greatly improved. Rev. Mr. Young is an indefatigable worker. The improvements are all paid for, a reduction of \$500 being made in the standing debt, and a subscription of nearly \$500 still outstanding. The congregation is healthy, financially.

To-morrow will probably be the last Sunday of worship in old St. James'. Rev. J. K. McMorine will preach in the morning, and Rev. Ernest Saunders in the evening. The services for the next six months will be held in the court house, thanks to the kindness of the county warden and committee on county property.

Rev. J. Gough Brick, of Peace river mission, in the far north-west, has left with his wife for his distant station. The journey takes five weeks. He has taken with him for his farm and industrial school portable grist mills, reapers and mowers, threshing machine, horse rake, plows, groceries, clothing, cattle, poultry, &c. He collected throughout Canada and received from dioceses: Toronto, \$1,113.30; Niagara, \$310, 17; Huron, \$470.83; Ontario, \$358.35; Montreal, \$722.94. Total, \$2,975,68. The Kingston offerings were: St. George's, \$27.00; Woman's Auxiliary, \$13.00; St. Jame?', \$47.30; St. John's, Portsmouth, \$7.00. Only nine churches in Ontarie diocese out of 160 were canvassed, while 28 contributed from Toronto diocese and 20 from Huron diocese.

#### MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Items Gathered About the Wharves and From Exchanges.

During the week 220,000 feet of timber was discharged at Garden Island. The schr. Neelon, after discharging timber at Garden Island, cleared for the west this morning.

The schr. Lem Ellsworth has secured a charter to carry corn from Chicago to Kingston at five cents per bushel. Capt. Taylor inspected the schr. Queen of

the Lakes being rebuilt at Deseronto, and states that she will be a stronger boat when finished than when she was first launched. Last evening during a fog the steamer John Maynard, with many passengers for

Alexandria Bay, ran on rocks about three miles below the Thousand Islands park. Her bow is a foot and a half out of water. The schr. Grantham was sighted at Nine Mile point this morning. She has a cargo of 725 tons of coal for the Ottawa gas com pany. The coal will be transhipped into

barges at this point and afterwards towed to the capital. Capt. J. D. Vanalstine, of the steam barge Saxon, has had the barge on the dock for general repairs for some time, and has given her a thorough overhauling. The

barge is now in first class condition. During the past week the following vessels discharged timber at Garden Island Steamers Dominion and D. D. Calviu: schrs. Armenia, Denmark, Bavaria, Jessie H. Breck and Augusta. The last named schooner will remain at the island a week and will ship two spars.

Arrivals: Prop. Celtic, Detroit, 7.206 bush. wheat; prop. Shickluna, Toledo, 17,-600 bush. corn; schr. T. R. Merritt, Duluth, 24,000 bush. wheat; schr. J. R. Benson, Duluth, 23,000 bush. wheat; schr. G. M. Neelon, Duluth, 23,000 bush. wheat; prop. S. L. Filley, Duluth, 40.000 bush.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention. Mrs. W. H. Eakins, Woodstock, is visit-

ing friends in the city. Mesdames George Barnett and Buchanan, of Lindsay, are the guests of A. Fields. T. W. Casey, Napanee, will do work in Eastern Ontario for the I.O.G.T. order. Dr. Howard Taylor left this morning for Peterboro, where he speaks to morrow.

Mrs. J. Offord, sr., and Mr. Ethelbert Offord have gone to Ottawa on a visit to friends.

now entertained. Miss Hattie Barker, of Picton, who has been the guest of Miss Hattie Lake for sev-

Mr. Henry Wade, secretary of the proremarked that he would never have caught | vincial fair, reached the city this afternoon. the fish if he hadn't attended service just | He looks forward to a magnificent exhibi-

> Rochester, N. Y. Miss Sara Jeanette Duncan, the Canadian journalist, was entertained at the Woods of

> Arden, Staten Island, by Mr. Erastus Wiman, who invited a party of journalists to meet her. Miss O'Hara, who graduated this week from the nurse's training department of the

> Kingston general hospital, left to day for Mr. Anderson, Kingston, has been visit-

Editor Phillips, Clayton, N.Y., was mar-

The assistants were Miss Minnie B. Rawley. Carthage, and Dr. J. E. Liddy, Clayton.

# INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR

BUSY REPORTERS The Spice of Every Day Life-What the

Public are Talking About-Nothing Er. capes the Attention of Those Who ar-Taking Notes. The rainfall of August totalled 6 295

The military college cricket club will play in Ottawa on Sept. 22nd. Selling off at less than bankrupt stock prices at J. R. Rattenbury's. A new register was opened at the British

American hotel this morning. Two drunks were attended to at the police court this morning. The tax collector has begun his work on gathering the taxes for 1888. Y's excursion postponed until Monday,

Sept. 3rd. Maud leaves at 1:30 p.m.

The fire alarm wire was broken during the storm yesterday, and the break has not yet been discovered.

Lake Dr. Coutlee caught 45 bass in three

A few days ago while trolling on Sharbott

For the balance of this month Lambert & Walsh will clear out their summer goods at any reasonable price.

Madame Millford, seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, and clairvoyant life read-The state of the s

Peter Lamoreaux purchased from Mr. Burns, the frame building on King street recently occupied by Mr. Harmer. The best time made by "J. B. Parke" was 2:591, so that the protest at Brockville

against the trotter fell to the ground. If you want a pair of well-fitting trousers. of good quality and lowest price, go to Lam bert and Walsh, 110 Princess street.

Breck & Booth have the best slabs, hard wood and dry blocks. You can get just what you want in the fuel line at their yard. New drinks at Wade's drug store: Orange phosphate, lemon phosphate, egg phosphate, milk shake, ice cream soda water, raspberry

In O.wego peaches are plentiful at 25c. @ \$1.25 per basket. Pears are \$1 @ \$1.25 per bushel, while plums are sold at \$1.50 per

On Thursday evening Mr. Henry Wilder entertained about thirty friends at his resi. dence, Williamsville. All spent a very pleasant evening. . The more rain that falls now gives oro-

mise of the hetter weather by and live. There will be thousands in good weather during fair week. Best dry wood in the city, either cut or

uncut, at James Campbell's wood yard, op. posite barrack gate; also dry slabs daily ar. riving from Sharbot Lake. Fred Walsh, Colborne street, is the owner

of a Spanish hen which has a habit of laying large eggs. The last one measured 81 by 62 in. and weighed 5 oz. Mineral waters at Wade's drug store: Caledonia, Deep Rock, St. Leon, Vichy,

Bathesda, Hunyadi, Friedrickshall, Clysmic, Bay View (from Wolfe Island). 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. Ladies' and gents' cotton underwear, hosiery and gloves, embroideries, cuffs and collars, handkerchiefs, etc., at 60c on the dollar to-night at Johnston & Co's.

John Switzer, Sydenham, and Mrs. Geraldi, Verona, have confessed to second offences against the Scott act. The fines inflicted by the magistrate are not announced.

In consequence of the holding of the provincial exhibition at Kingston the steamer Norseman will continue her weekly trips from Rochester this year until Sunday, Sept.

"A Mere Child," by L. B. Walford, author of "Mr. Smith," "The Baby's Grandmother." "Nan," etc., has been issued by William Bryce in his popular Canadian copyright series.

Our teas-Our 40 cent mixed tea is the finest in this city, and with every pound we give you a beautiful cup and saucer or plate. Beautiful fresh butter, tub butter, potatoes, apples, etc. James Crawford.

Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. See advertisement. Small pill. Small dose. Small price.

W. S. Abbott and R. B. Meggs, Gananoque, with John Boucher as oarsman, caught this week the largest maskinlonge of the season. It tipped the beam at 41 lbs, and measured 41 teet in length.

The London Times (a new venture) is a live paper and promises to be very successful. In appearance it is attractive; in contents very readable. Mr. Laidlaw, late of Brockville and Kingston, is upon its staff. Both victims of the Amherst Island fracas recovering, Judge Wilkison has is sued an order to permit Joe Smith to bail himself in \$1,000 and his sureties in \$500 each. Messrs. Moutray and Filson gave the necessary security.

The term of the military college opened to day. The cadets who recently passed at the examination for admittance joined, but the older cadets will not present themselves for a week yet. These will be no change in the curriculum.

Nearly all the cheese of the Napanee district has been contracted for and all of July has been bought up. Nine cents were given for July and Aug.; 10c. to 104c. for Septem ber and October. The buyers are Messrs. Ayer and Hodgson.

For a year F. Dougherty, horse dealer, whose family resides in Williamsville, suffered from heart disease. Yesterday he was taken to the Hotel Dieu hospital and died there this morning. He leaves a wife and large family to mourn his loss.

A children's party was held at the resi-Mrs. Fred W. Smith, Napanee, has been dence of Mr. P. Devlin, Barrack street, by dangerously ill but hopes of her recovery are | Master Terence Devlin in honour of Master J. McMahon, son of P. McMahon, Toronto. There were about thirty young couple present. Refreshments were served and ap-The Ogdensburg fair is the largest held in preciated.

Northern New York, and this year larger than ever before. The steamer St. law rence leaves at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, the George Clarke, who has resigned the 5th, when, for the low rate of 50c., one can The Fairs of 1888.

Provincial-Kingston, Sept. 10th to 15th. South Norwi h, Otterville. Sept. Industrial-Toronto, Sept. 10th to 22nd. Southern — Brantford, Sept. 10th to 22th, 13th.
Central—Guelph, Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.
Ventern Western-London, Sept. 20th to 29th. Central—Hamilton, Sept. 24th to 28th. Central-Ottawa, Sept. 24th to 29th. North Lanark - Almonte, Sept. 25th to 27th.

Bay of Quinte-Belleville, Sept. 25th to 28th.

Central Canada-Ottawa Sept. 21-29. Central—Hamilton, Sept. 24-28.
Peterboro Central—Peterboro, Sept. 25-28.



Weather Probabilities. Moderate to fresh winds, mostly norther ly, fine, and a little cooler, Frost is said to have got the best of the

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