VISITING THE FJORDS AND FJELDS OF LONELY NORWAY.

A Land Where Scenery Can be Enjoyed Without Style-kunning Over the Country... The Great World's Convention of Y. M. C. A. Men at Stockholm, Sweden.

Rev. A. H. Scott, Perth, one of the Canaourney and visit to the magaincent Swedish He was one of a party, numbering abou 100, who left Edinburgh on August 3rd, for s trip through Norway. The journey will Saturday, the 11th, we were working ou way north among the fjords and fjelds Norway. And what a trip! Talk about of other spots for a season of recreabut place Norway above them all. This was by far the grandest trip ever taken. Why is Norway not better known? I venture to predict that before ten years run by Scandinavia will be the principal resort for summer tourists seeking health and quiet and recreation.

"there are no picture galleries to make one neck ache, no museums to make the weary feet throb, no promenades, no sherry cob blers to sip while bands play in the gardens no continuation of London and Brighton There are no crowds. You may see a magnificent waterfall all by yourself, or ascend a hundred Righia without meeting a soul. There are no loafers; you may get into boats and out of boats, into carrioles and out of carrioles without one humpbacked beggar, boy or man with his eye in a sling to whine at you, or one officious person getting in the way in order to be paid for it. There are no mammoth hotels, where you have to climb a dozen flights of stairs before you can reach your bed, no billiards when once you have left the three chief towns, no atuffy railways to whizz you past the best scenery, and no dressing for dinner." Then with regard to the scenery-it can-

not be surpassed. Its variety is marvel lous. It is not easy to find a spot that fails to please the eye or refresh the mind. Parts of the scenery are, indeed, stupendous. Switzerland has higher mountains than Norway, but for grandeur the latter is shead. I have seen some of the scenery of Europe, but the best is that witnessed since the 1st of August in Norway. I know the charm of the land to the west of the Atlantic. I have stood on the hill tops in the Metapedia vallay; I know the Saguenay with capes Trinity and Eternity; I appreciate the vastness of what the tourist beholds in the Rocky Mountain region, but for magnitude and magnificence I have seen nothing that equals the Nairodal in Nor-

Our halting places of chiefest interest were Bergin, Odde, Molde, and Throughem, where the kings of Norway and Sweden are crowned. We travelled by special train from Throndhjem to Storlien, the frontier station between the two countries. The best that Sweden could supply in the way of a train was placed at our disposal, and the government sent us a guard, who had not been over the route since he conducted the Prince of Wales through Norway and Sweden a few years ago. One night was spent at Ostersund. Another was spent in Bollnaas, and on the following day we reached the university town of Upsala, where three hours were given us to view the cathedral, the university, the library, and the Codex Argenteus, bearing the date of the fourth century, and a work to which we are almost exclusively indebted for what knowledge we have of the ancient Gothic language.

From Upsala we came down in a couple of hours to Stockholm-the Venice of the north-one of the most beautiful cities in the world. The delegates have received a warm welcome, and billets have been provided for all. King Oscar has interested himself specially in the visitors, and in the object that has brought them to the capital city of his realm.

There were in conference representatives from Great Britain and Ireland, Canada, the United States, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, South America, Spain, Denmark, Belgium, Sweden, Italy, Turkey, Norway, Austria, Russia, Asia, Africa, New Zealand and Australasia. The number of associations is very nearly 4,000, with a n.embership of about 27,000. Of these associations 1,240 are found in the United States and the Dominion of Canada, 305 in Great Britain and Ireland, 673 in Germany, 362 in Switzerland and 505 in Holland Ten of these world's conferences have been held already at Paris, Geneva, London, Elberfeld, Paris, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Geneva, London, Berlin. The Y.M.C. as sociations are organized into an international union, with a central executive committee consisting of one delegate from each nationality. This committee has Geneva as its headquarters. The president of this executive is Gustave Tophel. Right Rev. Bishop of Visby, K. H. Getz von Scheele, D.D., who gave the opening address, was afterward chosen president of the conference. Three days were spent in close conference, when topics of interest were discussed by eminent men.

and immediately after the close of the conference, the delegates, in response to an invitation from the King of Sweden, took steamer for the purpose of having dinner with the members of the Royal house at the palace of Drottningholm. The palace was thrown open. The crown prince, in the name of the royal family, extended a welcome to the delegates from all lands, expressed his pleasure that the eleventh conference was held in Sweden, voiced the hope that good would come out of the visit, and then invited the friends to feel at home. most enjoyuble time was spent, and the steamer returned to the city early in the

I must not omit a reference to the excursion on Saturday afternoon. In front of the Grand hotel, with the royal palace on the other side of the water, three fine steamers were in waiting from noon for the purpose of conveying the delegates and their friends. Over 8,000 excursionists left the quay at p.m. Reaching Geijershill dinner was served. A band of students from Upsala enlivened the trip with Swedish songs. At the first landing place a temporary platform was erected and a number of speakers from different countries gave short addresses. The company returned to the boats which steamed out for Skurn on the Baltic. Here the excursionists landed again and after a number of additional addresses the most of which were lengthened out by interpretation, resort was had to the inviting grounds of Capt. Ahlberg upon which tea was served. Here hymns were sung. Swedish songs were given by the students, evening prayer, conducted by a Lutheran minister from Gothenburg, was engaged in the open air, after which the excursionists returned to the water and the steamers reloaded moved out for Stockholm. The afternoon was generally enjoyed.

It would scarcely be fair to close this let ter without an allusion to the hospitality of the kind people of Stockholn. From the king upon the throne with the members of the

elegates everything was done to make sit to the Swedish capital a memorable wedish hospitality is abounding.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention. Mrs. Frank Mastin, Westlake, is visiting

Prof. Dyde, of New Brunswick university, has been cordially welcomed here on his va-

home to day after a week's visit with friends in the city.

Miss Kate McDonald, of Montreal street left this morning for a visit to her brother Dennis, in Kentucky.

City Clerk Flanagan attended the Ogdens burg fair to-day. He went down with A

H. White, Chatham, and R. Meek. Drs. Ketch and Bryant and Gen. Wylie, New York, spending sometime fishing hunting on the Rideau river returned

Mr. Templeton, of the Napance Beaver has been appointed U. S. consular agent, Mr. Williams, resigned. The transfer

Rev. Mr. Knowles, Chesterville, has been recommended by the Presbytery of Toronto for admission to the Presbyterian church Hammerly a Matharlieta and Cadet E. C. Hamilton, Royal military

college, has been appointed second lieutenant in the 3rd flussars, and W. C. G. Heni ker second lieutenant in the Connaught Sears, of Perth Road, is suffering

located in his hands and near the heart Mrs. Sears, after a long illness, is gradually Miss Stovel, formerly of Mount Forest, has gons to India as a missionary of the

Baptist church. When passing Kingston several days ago she was greeted by friends, including Rev. Dr. Hooper and Lieut.-Col. J. W. Lewis, Brockville. brigade major of Nos. 3, and 4 military

districts, arrived at the British American hotel last evening. He will inspect the armories of the 14th battalion, Kingston field battery and the 47th battalion.

R. V. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers sail from Liverpool on the 7th, by the "Sarmatian, for home. They have had a very pleasant tour, crossing from Harwich to Rottendam, thence to Amsterdam, The Hague, Antwerp, Brussels, Cologne, Mayence, Frankfort, Heidelberg, Stuttgart, Munich, Verona, Venice, Milan, Lake Maggiore, Geneva and

#### MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Items Gathered About the Wharves and From Exchanges. Two barges belonging to Eastman & Co.,

Ottawa, will be hauled out at Portsmouth in a few days and repaired. The St. Lawrence steambust company

contemplate building a boat in which to place the machinery from the str. Maynard. The tug Hiram Easton, of Ottawa, launched from the Portsmouth marine railway on Thursday received a new keel and planks and was re-caulked.

Capt. Pierce, cruising all summer on the river St. Lawrence and Bay of Quinte, arrived in the city to-day. His sailing yacht the Wildflower is at the Grove Inn iron

The government dredge, at the instance of Mr. Davis, cleaned out the slip at the foot of Wellington street. At this point Mr. Davis has built a dry-dock 160x40 ft. He is able to dock any boat of canal size.

# A FORCIBLE ENTRANCE.

Furniture Carried Away to Satisfy a Mort-

gage... The Doors Burst Open. Yesterday afternoon forcible entrance was made to Mr. Cann's residence, Brock street, by the holder of a mortgage past due. On Monday the house was visited and the mortgage, of about \$30, presented, but no money was secured. The furniture could not be removed, the lady locking the parties in. by the use of crowbars. Furniture was pued against the front door, the windows were nailed down, and the back door blocked by means of boards nailed across it. After the doors were forced sufficient of the household effects to meet the mortgage were carried off. The owner of the house was hot for law for the damaging of his property, but the visitor satisfied the landlord by promising to replace the doors injured. The affair created considerable excitement in the neighborhood.

# LAKE OF GLENORA.

A Curious Natural Sheet of Water a Mile

Long-A Cave of Interest. Mr. Henry M. Ami, of the Geological survey, returned from making a survey of the Lake on the Mountains, says it is a most interesting natural formation. It stands within a stone's throw of the bay of Quinte, but 180 feet above the level. The lake is a mile long and about three quarters of a mile wide, its depth being 58 feet, reaching to 92 feet in high water. The basin of the lake is limestone, and although there are numerous fissures and springs feeding the lake, Shortly before noon on the closing day, there is no visible outlet, save where the overflow feeds Mr. Wilson's turbine factory. There are numerous saline and sulphur springs. Another place of interest is the cave in the mountain which rises beyond the lake. The cave consists of a passage 32 feet long, and high enough to walk through comfortably. At the end of the passage one reaches an immense chamber, divided naturally into three compartments.

# A Typical Dress.

London Evening Times. Our dress is from the Toronto Type Foundry, Toronto, of which Mr. J. T. Johuston is proprietor, and theremarkably handsome typographical appearance of the paper proves that in not accepting the advice offered us in favor of British or American-made type as against Canadian we were right. The Toronto Type Foundry was but recently established, but that it is a live institution, employing the best methods, is evidenced by the appearance of our columns, which testify in this to the high order of mechanical skill and taste of Canadian workmen. The enterprise exhibited by Mr. Johnston should receive the endorsement of the entire fraternity of printers in Canada, for in the face of the strong prejudice in favor of foreign-made type it required no small degree of pluck to start up such an extensive undertaking as a type foundry, and even still greater ability to, produce an article that is excelled by none and in its style equalled by but very few of the old established foundries. The double cylinder press upon which the paper is printed was also supplied by Mr. Johnston, as were also all the other fittings in connection with the mechanical cep artment. In fact, Mr. Johnston was given carte blanche by the proprietors of this paper, and to-day there is no office in Western Ontario better supplied with all the best and most modern facilities necessary to turn out a first-class paper promptly and in the highest style of the art.

Madame Millford, seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, and clairvoyant life reader, is at 330 Brock street.

# FORMED IN STUPIDITY.

THE PEOPLE PAY THE PIPER AND DRUNKENNESS GOES ON.

Rev. Mr. Lucas Chats About the Liquor Trame in Austra in-There is a Greater Trade There in Intoxicants than in

Canada-No Compensation Needed. Another interesting temperance lecture was delivered by Rev. D. V. Lucas in the lecture room of the Queen street Methodist church last evening. The work of temperance in England and in Australia was fully explained. The lecturer had found that in toxicants did the same harm and were productive of the same kinds of evil in other lands as in Canada. He knew a wealthy man in Australia who became a drunkard His wife took a walk with him into the country one Sunday afternoon, and when she remonstrated with him to stop drinking he whipped a revolver from his breas pocket and shot her dead. When he saw the police coming to arrest him he put the barrel of the revolver in his mouth and killed himself. The speaker went one day into temperance rooms situated on Russel street, Melbourne. A woman was present when the clerk told him that Rev. Mr. Wells wanted to see him. The woman took that was his name, saying suc own danker th see him. The lecturer asked her where she lived; and she promptly answered, "I live in hell most of the time " After she went away Mr. Lucas was told that her name was Lady Munro. She is the daughter of a from old rheumatic troubles, principally noted and distinguished doctor of divinity and ex-moderator of the Church of Scotland and has a brother a vicur of the Church of England at the Cape of Good Hope, and another brother a clergyman in India. She was such a confirmed drunkard in Scotland that her friends sent her to Australia because she was a disgrace to her family. She was sent money occasionally, and when she received it spent it in liquor. talked about slaves to the liquor traffic being children of the gutter and of low birth, but there were persons brought down by the traffic from the highest stations to the lowest depths in degradation. There was no painter who could portray, or no writer who could sufficiently set forth the horrors of the liquor traffic. He was astonished at the indifference which christian people showed towards intemperance in Canada. He had been impressed time and again by the many accounts of suicides caused by intemperance which he had read in the daily press of Australia. worth £100,000 blew his brains out one morning, in that country, while intoxicated. It was therefore no wonder that there were people there ready to make great sacrifice to carry on the work of temperance. There is in Australia double the number of licensed places for the sale of intoxicants than are in Canada, and the chief work of the temperance people is to lessen these resorts. There is no hope in their minds that they will be able in this generation to wipe out the traffic. In Queensland they have succeeded in getting a local option law which is of the most excellent kind. Under it the people can prevent any extra licenses being given, and can vote that the licenses be cut down. In New South Wales there is licensed system, and in Victoria the can vote a law which will cut down the license to a statutory number. They are allowed four licenses for the first thousand people, and after that two for each thousand of the population. There were no Women's Christian Temperance Unions in Australia until Mrs. Lucas organized them. Now the women are doing a great work there. The speaker told the members of parliament in Australia that their liceuse system was the most stupid piece of legislation under the sun. In Victoria, the most progressive place in Australia, the people had to pay £365,-000 for the maintenance of a police force to keep the publicans and their patrons in order. They also paid £45,000 yearly for the support of reformatories, the inmates of which came from the houses of drunkards. About £100,000 were expended to support Yesterday the house was again visited, but asylums filled mainly with persons crazed it was found to be barricaded. Legal advice by drink. The people were also taxed to warranted an entrance, and this was effected | keep up benevolent asylums occupied by men who are forced to go there after having spent their earnings in taverns. So like a pack of fools the people stand and look on and pay the piper while intemperance does its deadly work. The speaker challenged any man to defend the traffic for one hour successfully. It has not a bright side. It is black from beginning to end. It is not only an insult to God, a curse to humanity, and a disgrace to the country, but it is the biggest piece of stupidity that ever existed in any land. In many places in Australia women go to the grog shops and linger about waiting for the men to ask them to drink. In each tavern in Melbourne from one to six young women are found acting as bar-tenders. A petition will be sent to the govern-

> tralia are more active and generous than they are in Canada. The temperance altreasury. They might travel from one end philanthropic principles. They are now mak ing 10 per cent on their investments. Something like this will have to be done in Cana-

da. Temperance hotels, well fitted up, must be established. They would be important factors in counteracting the liquor traffic. The speaker discussed the matter of giving | ters. Rev. E N. Baker, Napanee, W. H. compensation to publicans, provided prohi- | Peake, Morvein, R. J. Craig, Deseronto, and bition was carried. He clearly explained W. H.Cook, Selby, assisted on the occasion. that those engaged in the liquor traffic were | Rev. A. Campbell and his people are renot entitled to compensation, because they | ceiving congratulations from all sides of

ment to prevent a continuance of this state

of affairs. The temperance people in Aus-

#### licensed from year to year. AMONG THE THOUSAND ISLES.

The Events Now Occurring Along the Picturesque St. Lawrence. Central and Westminster parks close

about the 15th. Judge Kennedy, of Syracuse, has purchased the Yates cottage on Coast avenue for \$4,000.

The temperance meetings last week were successful. Dr. Carroll, New York Independent, was among the speakers. The Thousand Island steamboat company

a new boat, guaranteed to run 18 miles an hour and 105 feet long. Dr. George Cox and Rev. J. Livingston Reese, both of Albany, spending the summer at Clayton, made a big haul of maskilonge the other day. The doctor brought

in one weighing 38 pounds, and Mr. Reese tried to match it by catching one weighing | country and were delighted with the fields 32 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McPherson, of New York, spending the season at Clayton, made the biggest hanl this season. Besides a number of fine bass, some weighing 4

place. Its weight was 46 pounds, length 4

had another maskilonge weighing 15 pounds.

FIRE-BUGS SENTENCED.

Fourteen Years in Penitentiary For Two of Them-Thoroughly Salted at Perth.

PERTH, Sept. 4. - The trial of the Smith's Falls fire-bugs, Albert James and George Ringer, commenced yesterday before Judge Seakler. The chief witness against the pair was private detective Brown. Brown had been working up the case for weeks. He wormed himself into the confidence of the two saspects and finally got himself arrested with them and confined in the same cell. They ail exchanged confidences, and Brown was able to give overwhelming testimony against them. The prisoners were convict. ed of attempting to fire William Graham's stable at Smith's Falls last spring, and were sentenced to fourteen years each in Kingston penitentiary. Thus ends a reign of terror at Smith's Falls

Among the burnings laid to the door of the gang are the following barns: On March 6th, Mrs. Gould's barn, Smith's Falls ; May 26th, Mike Casey's barn ; May 29th, Tweedle's barn, from which the house caught ; August 12th, Mrs. Taylor's barn. Three attempts were made on Lockwood's livery stable, and numerous other mysterious fires which have caused a reign of terror for a couple of years past.

SMITH'S FALLS, Sept. 4 -- Intense excitement prevails here. A resident on Saturday night heard a commotion near his avoadebad .... He proceeded to investigate, when he saw a couple of men running raysky. ly away. He discovered a tin can which had contained coal oil, and also found where kerosene had been poured on the woodwork of the shed. A couple of years ago Bob James, brother of Albert James, one of the convicted incendiaries, was confined in the lock up over night on suspicion of having west. set fire to some buildings. During the night another fire occurred, and Albert James told Brown alias Detective Greer that he caused the fire in order to throw suspicion from his brother. It is thought that the persons seen on Saturday night were there with a similar object in view.

#### LATEST SPORTING NOTES.

Passing Events of Interest to the Sporting Fraternity.

"Lady" Baldwin has retired to his farm at Hastings, Mich., and will be seen on the ball field no more.

Ad. Gumbert, the Zanesville pitcher, has finally signed with the St. Louis club. He gets \$400 a month. On Saturday a base ball match will be

played by Slattery's nine and a team from Gananoque on the Kingston grounds. There are 800 men engaged in hunting for diamonds in Austria. In this country the men generally spend their time hunting for

the ampire. William Sunday, Pittsburg, and Miss Helen Thompson, Chicago, were married today in Chicago. Sunday has finally decided

not to go to Australia with Spalding's team next winter. It is a singular fact that the Syracuse

team have been heaten regularly on the 13th of the month. May 13th was Sunday. On June 13th they were beaten by Rochester, on July 13th by Rochester, and on August 13th by Hamilton.

International Association Games. At Toronto -- Buffalo 4, Toronto 11. At A.bany-Albany 0, Rochester 6. At Troy-Stars 7, Troy 6. National League Games.

At Boston-Boston 9, Washington 4. New York-New York 2, Philadelphia 1. At Chicago-Chicago 2, Detroit 5. At Indianapolis - Indianapolis 4, Pitts-

American Association Cames. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 3, &t Louis 2. At Philadelphia-Athletics 1, Cincinnati

Games To-day.

International Association-Buffalo at Toronto; Syracuse at Troy; Rochester at Albany, London at Hamilton. National League - Philadelphia at New York; Washington at Boston; Pittsburg

at Indianapolis; Detroit at Chicago. American Association - Cincinnati at Philadelphia; Louisville at Cleveland; St. Louis at Brooklyn; Kansas City at Baltimore.

# THE WAY TO RAISE MONEY.

A Challenge of E. W. Rathbun Accepted

And a Large Sum Subscribed. DESERONTO, Sept. 5.—The tea meeting held by the la lies of the Methodist church last evening was a grand and successful affair. W. R. Aylsworth filled the chair and presented a financial statement from which it appeared that, including some small debt on the parsonage, the total liabilities of the congregation for the improvements effected on the church property was \$5,000, of this amount \$2,300 had been subscribed in March, \$400 was secured during the summer, and \$300 was contributed in the collection last Sunday at the opening, leaving \$2,000 still liance of Victoria has about \$10,000 in its to be met. E. W. Rathbun, being called on, delivered a splendid address, one of the of Canada to the other and they would not | best ever heard at a tea meeting in this find more than \$100 in any treasury of a district. He said that he would guarantee temperance organization. If they wanted | that the Presbyterian congregation would the cause to succeed they must contribute | stand good for \$500 if the Methodist premore liberally. The grandest hotels in sent would give a like amount. The chal-Australia are temperance hotels. They were | lenge was accepted and in a very short started by men who acted from purely | time \$862 was subscribed; the tea meeting netted \$145; add to these the Presbyterian donation and it will be seen that \$1,500 was raised last night, leaving only \$500 to be collected. The amount will, no doubt, be torthcoming in a few days. This shows the spirit of Deseronto people in religious matwere engaged in a business that was only | heir success this week.

# OFF TO THE NORTH-WEST.

Mammoth Receptions Given by the Residents of the Far West.

A. McCallum, R. E. Graybourn, Kingston : Luke Bell, Tamworth ; W. Sproul, Westbrooke; R. Rayburn, Deseronto; R. Palmer, Renfrew ; J. Cooke, W. Lloyd, Gananoque; E, Evans, S. Dennison, Napanee, and D. E. Dennison, Roblin, went on the cheap excursion to Manitoba last week. They journeyed to Portage la Prairie, where they were met by a brass band and leading citizens and conducted to where a magnifiintend to replace the Maynard next year by cent display of wheat, sheaves of grain, field and garden vegetables, fruits, flowers, etc., were arranged on long shelves. The exhibition was the finest shown at any place this season and was greatly admired by the visitors, who afterwards were entertained to lunch. Many were then driven around the and crops. A large proportion of these are already cut and the fields are yellow in every direction. The greatest treat of all was the two steam threshing machines at work on Mr. Blake's farm threshing out wheat at an astonishing rate. The machines were surpounds, they brought in two maskilonge, rounded by admiring crowds. Great recepthe largest tying the Donahue catch for first tions were also accorded the visitors at Westbourne, Gladstone, Arden, Neepawa, feet 2 inches, girth 23 inches. They also Minnedosa, Selkirk and other points.

# INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

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Fall goods arrived. Overcoats to order at very low prices. Lambert & Walsh, 110

A miniture carriage and a span of goats to draw it arrived from Hamilton to day for

Three or four carloads of sattle for the provincial fair were expected to-day from Ostawa and Carleton Place. The prayer services of St. Andrew's church

congregation will be held in Queen street Methodist church on Tuesday evenings, The members of the Emma Wells comedy company arrived here this morning from the west and proceeded to Gananoque. Take advantage of the Grand Trunk cheap

excursion. No change of cars between

Kingston and Chicago and points west. Fancy cards in great quantity and variety at the WHIG office. No need to go out of town for largest variety in Eastern Ontario. 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 ANUROS drinks at Washing AX ZONANO Grand phosphate, lemon phosphate, egg phosphate. milk shake, ice cream soda water, raspberry

Remember the dates of cheap western excursion via G. T.R., Sept. 7th and 8th, to Detroit, Port Huron, Chicago, and all points

It is said that a gang of Frenchmen in the employ of a transportation company worked most of Sunday last in unloading iron rails from a barge.

A large supply of fancy cards for adver tising purposes at the WHIO office. Do not leave your orders until the last week, when everybody is rushed. On your way down town drop in at Lam-

bert & Walsh's and order a pair of their celebrated trousers. The cheapest house in the city for ordered clothing. Mineral waters at Wade's drug store: Caledonia, Deep Rock, St. Leon, Vichy.

Bathesda, Hunyadi, Friedrickshall, Clysmic, Bay View (from Wolfe Island). The Rideau Belle leaves Swift's wharf every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

for Smith's Falls, where passaugurs can take the train for Ottawa. Mr. A. P. Macdonald, of the Dominion business college, has prepared some excel-

lent specimens of penmanship for exhibition at the Toronto industrial fair. St. Andrew's congregation will be asked to pay \$10 per month for the use of Ontario hall. Robinson Bros. will do needed paint

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. In consequence of the holding of the provincial exhibition at Kingston the steamer

ing and S. Jenkins, carpentering.

Norseman will continue her weakly trips from Rochester this year until Sunday, Sept. The extra electric lamps put up in the city and those placed on the fair ground will be ready for service this week. Several

additional lights should be placed on Princess street for fair week. 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. An excursion to Picton to-day, under the auspices of the Bethel Union temperance organization, was a great success. Over 100 people who had purchased tickets were un-

able to be accommodated on the steamer. The Methodist mission band elected its officers for another year yesterday afternoon. Miss Lizzie Chown becomes president, Miss F. Britton, vice president, Miss H. Taylor, secretary, and Miss Bessie Offord, treasurer. Last night the Napanee council discussed the estimates for 1889 and fixed the rate of taxation; at 23 mills on the dollar. Among the probable receipts were \$1,125 for licenses the council being convinced that the Scott act would be revoked after May next.

Gen. Davies, of the United States army, has had the luck to catch the largest maskinonge ever taken by an angler in the Bay of Quinte, namely a 51-pounder. The general on Friday, being rowed rapidly towards his quarters on Big Island to escape a rainstorm which had set in, struck and captured the giant fish.

Everywhere one enquires in Tororto as to who is in reality the producer of the best Art Stained glass in that city. The reply is unanimous in favour of Jos. McCausland & Son. All the finest residences in Toronto, and most of those throughout Canada, have delightful examples in some form or other from this firm.

# AT HYMEN'S ALTAR.

Mr. James Belanger-Miss Ellen Scanlan. Yesterday afternoon a pleasant event was witnessed in St. Mary's cathedral in the presence of a large crowd, being the marriage of Mr. James Belanger to Miss Ellen Mary Scanlan. The groom was assisted by Mr. Frank Ar matrong and the bride by Miss Katie Scanlan, sister of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Twomey, after which the party drove to the residence of the bride's mother, Montreal street, where a splendid and elegant supper awaited them. A pleasant time was enjoy. ed until an early hour this morning. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and elegant presents.

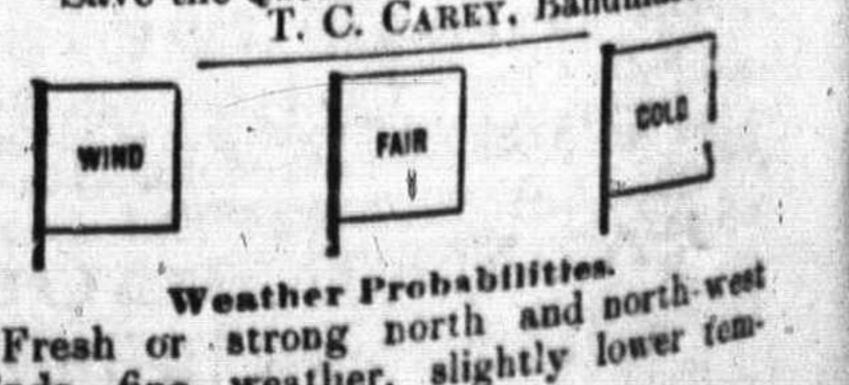
# Valuable Rings Lost.

A few days ago three ladies named Morgan, of New York, who own Coral island, on the river St. Lawrence, were out boat. ing. They were accidentally upset and the articles in the boat lost. When the ladies reached the shore one of them missed three of her rings, which are gold, set with dia monds, and worth \$2,300. Capt. Donnelly and Malenfant, divers, were sent for, and searched the bottom of the river where it is supposed the rings were lost. They found everything that fell out of the boat, but the rings they did not secure. Since the loss of the jewelry has been reported fishermen examine carefully every fish they pull up.

Band in the Park. By kind permission of the commandant

and officers the band of "A" battery, R. C. A., will play in the park this evening at 7:30 p.m. (weather permitting:) March of the Trojans ..... Overture-Nabuco..... Valse-River of Years... Corneville Planquette Selection, Les Cloches De Corneville Planquette Selection, Les Cloches De Corneville Planquette Mazurka-In Sammt Und Seide..... Cavatina-Anna Bolena....

Galop—Far and Near Vive La Canadienne, Regimental March, God Save the Queen. T. C. Carey, Bandmaster.



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