HIS ENTERTAINMENT.

be an Impossibility to Hold It at This Time-A Democratic Alderman Who is Opposed to Flammery.

puncil was called together last evenenator Sullivan, Sheriff Ferguson, Revs. R. Smith, ex-Mayors Whiting and

Ald. McIntyre presented the report. He aying that they were selected as representchosen from the general body of citizens ome invidious distinctions might be drawn, nd the committee wished to avoid that.

On motion the chairmen of the collegiate public and separate school boards were added to the reception committee.
The programme decided upon was as fol-

The governor general and suite will arrive on Sept. 12th at 2:20 o'clock from Toronto. He will be received by the mayor, and a vice-regal salute will be fired from Fort Henry. After idneheon the party will visit the fair grounds, reaching there at 3:30 deliver addresses.
p.m., where the addresses will be presented Admission will and a reception accorded his excellency by

On Thursday visits will be paid to Rock-wood asylum, penitentiary, hospital, Queen's university; and l'Hotel Dieu. In the afternoon "A" battery and the Royal military college will be inspected, and in the evening the fair grounds will again be visited. Guards of honor will be furnished by the

en cadets of the Royal military col ege, "A" battery, and 14th batt., P. W.O. rifles. There will be a mounted escort from

The subject of a levee was discussed, not a few considering that some arrangement hould be made for the presentation of ladies. Some wanted the reception in the hall, either Wednesday or Thursday It was pointed out that Mr. Carruthers, for whose munificent hospitality the citizens would be indebted, had arranged for dinners on those evenings and these could not well be disturbed. Then the city hall would have to be decorated and it might not be able to get it in shape on such the matter in the hands of the committee, and have proper announcement made. It was understood that ladies would be informally presented at any of the public institutions

The council and reception committee will meet on Wednesday at the council chamber at 2:30 p.m. and drive to the fair grounds where the addresses will be presented. small committee, three aldermen and three citizens, will accompany the governor and suite on the trip to the public institutions.

Ald. Adams was very democratic. He favored treating the governor general like a man and not lording it too much over him. He protested against piling up the expense of the reception and possibly having to put some poor people out of their homes to pay for it. I'me governor-general, with \$50,000 a year, was juite able to care for himself without pauperizing the people or having the city turn them from their homes because they could not pay their taxes. "I want to know," he said, "the expense of the recep-

Mayor Thompson-"Provision has been made for that. When the proper time arrives it can be discussed."

Ald. Gaskin favored a stirring reception, one that would show the governor the loyalty of the people. He should be treated well and his stay made pleasant. Ald. Adams-"I'd do more for John Gas-

kin than I would for the governor general." Queen's university will be thrown open to his excellency, but no reception will be accorded him, the faculty and senate preferring to tender that on some later occasion.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Savings and Doings Attract Attention. Mrs. Wallace is visiting her father, Sergt. M. Coyne, "A" battery.

Gen. Laurie has been unseated but not disqualified for Shelbourne, N.S. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts, New

York, are stopping at the British American Dr. Lavell has returned, having complet-

United States. William Ansted, formerly of Kingston, has returned here after an extended sojourn

in Virginia. W. P. Kelly has been appointed chief organizer for the Royal Templars in Eastern

W. McAdoo has returned from the North-West after an absence of a month. He pur-

chased a farm near Brandon. W. T. Hand, of Prof. Hand & Co., pyrotechnists, Hamilton, is here to arrange the fireworks display for Thursday night.

Mayor Cook, Napanee, has been at Aultsville attending his sister, suffering from paralysis. She is not expected to recover. Mrs. A. F. Holmes and fam'ly will take up their residence at Collingwood, so as to be near the captain's station on the Georgian

A telegram was received from Col. Duff, dated Montreal, stating that he would reach the city this evening. He has been absent

several weeks. The sudden death of Mrs. Emberly, Colebrook, was a shock to her friends, as she has been confined to her hed only a very few days. She was a faithful member of the Methodist church, for many years setting Christian example. Her funeral was held in the Methodist church on Thursday.

CIRCLE OF THE CHURCHES. A New Church Proposed For Picton-Fill-

ing the Palpit Te-morrow. Rev. A. H. Scott has returned to Perth. Rev. J. W. Sparling preaches in Morden,

Man., on Sept. 16th. Rev. A. L. Macfadyen will preach to the

Bethel church. Rev. A. B. Nicholson, of Queen's university, was one of the first Presbyterian ministers ever ordained in British Columbia. Rev. R. Hunter Craig has been appointed to supply St. Andrew's church, Almonte, in consequence of Rev. Dr. Bennett's serious

Rev. S. G. Bland in the morning in Queen street Methodist church, and Rev. name. R. Whiting in the evening. The clergymen, in the reverse order, fill the pulpit in the gested that a motion be made in reference roller rink.

will probably erect a new church. Some members have promised to the latter project liberal subscriptions. A meeting was in favor of building a new church.

John Baker was fined \$1 and costs 'or drunkenness.

of Interest About the Coming Great Tair-Good Weather Wanted.

The secretary of the Ontario creameries sacciation is James Cheereman. A not in-

The managers of the Kingston locomotiv works will exhibit portraits of locomotive made in Canada and in Scotland. There will be a post office on the ground

the Midland association paying for the transmission of mails to and from the post office There will be about thirty are lights o uld have been selected, but if they were the ground. The leading buildings and

> The twenty-five horse power engine to drive the machinery is in position. The machinery will be in motion at the night

> The entries, as indicated by the books of Mr. Water are very somewhere we in weather is fine the show will be a great

> Hon. C. Drury and Hon. H. G. Joly wil Admission will be through eight turn-

stiles. Tickets must be bought at offices of Alfred strect. The turnstiles will be check ed by the tickets. The medals for the ladies' riding contest are on exhibition by Mills Bros., Princess

street. They were the workmanship of W

J. Keeley and are really elegant. The frame work for the fireworks, controlled by Prof. Hand, has arrived. The display occurs on Thursday when the governor general and suite visit the grounds.

The pressmen will have a marquee on the green opposite the north wing of the palace. It will be lighted by electricity. There will be a number of marquees and bell tents of

The music of Miss Bessie Gilbert, cornetist, has arrived. She will be accompanied by "A" battery band. Her gold cornet will be on exhibition at Wade's drug store. Miss Gilbert has just concluded an engagement at Buffalo and goes from here to

Secretary Wade and staff has arrived. His associates are: Mesers. A. S. H. Hector, short notice. It was finally agreed to leave H. Brown, F. M. Wade, F. S. Dickey, W. L. Stewart, John Kay and W. Goldie. They are located in the buildings to the right of the entrance. The officers of the Midland agricultural association will be in the first building to the left of the entrance. Adjacent to the office are the express offices.

Nearly all the superintendents of depart ment are here. They have brought their helpers with them so that few Kingstonians will be employed. The superintendents are: Of manufacturing and mechanical department, E. Jackson, Newmarket; o. grain and roots and the horticultural lepartment, David Nicol, Cataraqui; dairy department, J. K. McCargar, Belleville, and D. Derbyshire, Brockville; arts depart ment, Thomas Hunter, Toronto; horses, Robert Vallance, Osnabruck Centre ; cattle, E. W. Chambers, Woodstock; sheep, Horace Chisholm, Paris; swine, William Collins, Peterboro; poultry, William McNeil,

LATEST SPORTING NOTES.

Passing Events of Interest to the Sporting Fraternity.

The Gananoque carriage works band will play at the baseball matches between the Cuban Giants and Kingstons.

The pennant won by the Kingston baseball club in the eastern international contest was received yesterday by R. J. Eilbeck. It will be displayed at the Kingston grounds next week.

The Chicago Herald rises to remark that the Chicago team stands about as much show of winning the pennant as Pharaol had of crossing the Red Sea.

Tip O'Neil is one of the most gentlemanly ball players in the profession. He is one of the few men in the St. Louis team who can play ball with his hands and head and give his mouth a rest. 'Cause, he's a Canadian. It is said that the object of the St. Louis

club in buying Pitcher Chamberlain from Louisville at this time is to break him in thoroughly for the world's championship series, which the St. Louis club expects to play with New York. "Silver" Flint, the crack Chicaga catcher,

ed his tour of inspection of prisons in the is still the reliable back stop he has been for years, and he has stood the brunt of thirteen campaigns. His hands are twisted, and turned, and battered almost out of shape, until there is scarcely a shapely joint on either member.

> International Association Gunes. At Syracuse -Syracuse 1, Rochester 4. At London-London 5, Alvany 5 (called end of seventh on account of darkness).

National League Cames. At Chicago-Chicago II, Boston 9. At New York-New York 2, Indianapolis

American Association Cames. At Philadelphia-Athletics7, Kansas City

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 8, Louisville 5.

Games fo-day. International Association-Toronto at Rochester, Hamilton at Syracuse, London

at Albany, Troy at Buffalo. National League-New York at Indianapolis, Boston at Chicago, Philadelphia at l'ittsburg, Washington at Detroit.

American Association -- Cincinnati at Cleveland, Louisville at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Baltimore, Kansas City at Philadelphia.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The Temperance People Opposed to the Suggested "Prohibition Ciub."

At a meeting of members of the different temperance societies and organizations of the city, held in the Sons of Temperance hall last evening, there was evidence of Royal True Blues to-morrow morning in great difference of opinion as to the best method to be adopted in forwarding the cause of temperance. The meeting was conducted by the officers of the prohibition club. The matter of forming a league was discussed. The gentlemen interested in the prohibition club, wanted all temperance men to join it, but the society men did not want to do this. They suggested the formation of a new organization, under a new

Rev. D. V. Lucas, who was present, sug to the question. The resolution, that the new union be known as "The Prohibition Club," was carried. The members of the societies present are not satisfied with the action of the meeting, and will ask for a reconsideration at the next meeting, to be held in two weeks.

Stroud's tea pure, fresh and fragrant.

CARLETON LIVES AND WRITES HIS POEMS.

His First Verse-A Poet at Eight Years of Age-A Farmer Boy's Letter in Rhyme -The Bistory of " Betsy and I are Out' and "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse' - What He Received for Them.

Many of the honest old farmers who still reside in the little town of Hudson, Mich., | tion ! Carleton, whose youthful poetic fancies were | thods, not being a believer in the mood the homes of America.

The boy poet, who jingled everything into rhyme at as early an age as eight years, re | vehicles of thought. I do not allow myself ceived but little encouragement from his to be governed by any system. At times parents or the denizens of his native town. His father, a plain, practical farmer, though noted among all his associates as a man of intellect and sagacity, was not slow to opine to his son (what was the truth) that his | become a tyrant if not itself controlled, and poetic fancies were an obstacle to his agricultural usefulness. He was a lover of good | ly by any plan. Unlike some who write his son's productions upon which are of verses, I do not often 'dash off my lines. chanced to fall, but the thought that the | tions that are dashed off hastily often dash instincts of successful authorship were implanted in the minds of any of his children | tion of a poem with me is a labor of care, never occurred to him. He, however, did and is often slow work." all in his power to give the boy a good education, believing that this would be an advantage to him in any event. The mother was of a more romantic and fanciful turn of | myself-the morning is by far the best time, mind, and from her the young rhymester would occasionally receive a special word or two of commendation of his efforts.

At the age of four the future poet toddled into the district school house. Here he received his first lessons. The child soon manifested an aptness for learning, which so developed itself that, in a few years, he was sent to a high school three miles from home. Here he studied Latin and higher mathematics, and, under the tuition of competent instructors, mastered technical problems in algebra and geometry. At the age of sixteen he taught a school of fifty-three scholars, receiving therefor sixteen dollars per month, which income, with more earned, similarly and dissimilarly, was used toward defraying the expenses of an education in Hillsdale college, where he completed a course of study and whose degree of "A.M." he bears.

"I remember," said the poet laughingly, recently, "with what breathless expectancy awaited the appearance of my first poem in our village paper. It was a great event in my life when it came out in print and saw my name attached to a poem !"

"What was your first poem ?" was asked. "What may really be called my first poetic effort was written at ten years of age, and was a letter in rhyme. My older sister was at boarding school; she had written for some of the papers and magazines, both in prose and poetry, and I thought I would show her that she had not carried away with her all the afflatus of the family. I heard of a neighbouring young man who could write letters in rhyme, and so I thought would undertake the same feat. I did up everything at the farm and in the vicinity in choice doggerel, and mailed it to her. precious young goose she must have thought me. I represented her favourite horse as about to die of melancholy, because she was not there to ride him; told her the trees and flowers were all perishing because she was not present to smile upon them, and killed off two very worthy and healthy neighbours because their names happened to rhyme with some word of a mortuary character. The whole letter was wildly sepulchral in its nature, and half amused and half scared the young lady. I remember that it closed with these pathetic lines

" 'I now must end my letter, And bring it to a close; Perh ps it will be better To make the next in prose."

"The eagerness with which she consented to this proposition made me fear that poetry was not exactly my best card. But she was a dear, sweet girl, and upon her return home she petted and encouraged my poor little rhymes much more than they deserved. The grief of my boyhood was her death, a few years afterward. In her I lost an appreciative and congenial friend, as well as an idolized sister. She would have made her mark in literature, and I hope is to-day writing songs in heaven."

"Were you a lover of poetry in boyhood?"

asked the writer." "No, not of the every-day kind," answered Mr. Carleton. "Shakespeare was my favorite author and my idol, and I recollect how every spare penny I could get was laid away to buy a copy of his works. I did read Byron somewhat, but never to any great extent. Living in the wilderness, as one might say, I had little access to books, and so I knew nothing really of authors and their works until I went to college. My earliest poems which gained any circulation at all were 'Rifts in the Cloud,' 'Cover Them Over,' (which is still largely used, am told, at Decoration day ceremonies), 'City of Boston,' 'Death Doomed,' and number of others now included in my pub

lished works."

"When was 'Betsy and I' written, and how was it conceived ?" "During the early part of 1871 I was much impressed by the great prevalence of divorces, and would often stray into our court room and hear the testimony in the various cases. It was here that I heard and saw the domestic troubles of others, and they gave me the idea for the poem. The characters in the poem of 'Betsy and I' represent no one in particular, and are only the poem and it was published in the Toledo nee. The watch offered the party selling proprietor. As a successful inventor and Weekly, and I was surprised at one day receiving from the Harpers a request for a poem. The compliment was, of course, high one, and I sat down and composed 'Over the Hill to the Poorhouse,' 'Out of the Old House,' 'Gone with a Handsomer Man, 'Uncle Sammy,' and a number of others, which they published in the Weekly in the spring of 1871."

"Was 'Over the Hill to the Poorhouse' based on real incidents which you saw in

any institution?" asked the writer. "Well, yes, partly. Near the town of Hillshale, Mich., was the county poorhouse. Between the town proper and this place there was a small hill. I often went to the poorhouse to see and talk with the unfortunbecame acquainted with an old couple, husband and wife, who had been sent there by spring for having sent them to the poorhouse, but it was not difficult to discover that they had not come there of their own free will. This case suggested the Our 15th consignment of new goods, poem to me, I suppose, although, of course,

"Have you any objection to saying what you received for the poem?" "No-o, I think there is no harm in saying that Mr. S. S. Conant, for many years editor of Harper's Weekly, sent me a check | fail goods from R. McFaul.

for thirty-dollars for it. For 'Betsy and I never received anything, as the Blade was not a distinctive literary paper, and paid its contributors only in kind treatment and

"Are these poems favorites with you, as

they are with the public ?" "Well, I confess to a paternal weakness for them, but believe there is really more in "The First Settler's Story' than in any other of my verses, and, indeed, I hear it oftenest commended. If I have a favorite I think that is the choice." "What are your nethods of composi-

have no regular or stereotyped me from time to time served up to them in the | theory, as some of our poets are. My princolumns of the local newspaper. Let how | ciple is to work for a mood rather than to few, indeed, if any, of them ever dreamed | wait for one (barring fatigue or pre-occupathat before a score of years had cycled into | tion.) and one time is the same to me as eternity the name of this self-same boy any other for work. I never find as much would be a household word in thousands of | difficulty in transferring my thoughts to paper as I do in transferring my feelings into thoughts. Words are nothing but the poem will be entirely outlined in my mind before I sit down to write; at other times I go to my desk without the least idea of what the effort will result in. System may I therefore refuse to be governed absoluteoff as hastily into oblivion. The construc-"What portion of the day do you think is

best adapted for work ?" "Well-I can, of course, only speak for

and I generally employ that part of the day. No, I never do any work before breakfast. I am an early riser, being generally astir by half-past five or six o'clock, unless I have been up late the night before; but aside from reading for a few moments I never do any work before breakfast. I get my coffee and rolls as soon as possible after rising. agree with Mr. E. P. Roe that the night is a poor time for work, and unless one is compelled to do so he should never toil with the brain after six o'clock. General reading, music, and home and hall amusements are good enough for the evening."

"What form of exercise do you indulge in?" Mr. Carleton was asked.

"I swing a pair of Indian clubs every day for fifteen to thirty minutes, and find this exercise very beneficial. I firmly believe in out-door exercise, walking especially. Daily and persistent inflation of the lungs with fresh air saved me from consumption. I am fond of rowing, sailing, and horse back riding, and indulge in them all. But one should be careful never to take excessive exercise, for this will greatly impede the progress of the brain and rob it of much of its energy. As a rule I indulge in a short nap after lunch every day, and unless one has tried it no idea can be formed what a refreshment this is. No, I use no stimulants nor narcotics. I drink very little tea and coffee, but as for that I could work just as well without them.

The poet is fond of music, although he himself plays on but one instrument, the cornet. The domestic atmosphere of his house is exhilarating. He has no children, but divides his love and devotion between his wife and his aged mother, who resides with him. The poet's mother, who is 70 years of age, is proud of her son's success, although she never praises his abilities to strangers. The wife is the poet's almost constant companion, and by her advice he is often guided. Although ambitious for his further success she invariably counsels moderation in work.

Mr. Carleton's home is in the upper portion of Brooklyn, gene ally termed "Bedford." The house is a three story, brownstone front, and the furniture and pictures that embellish the rooms and walls are evidence of a wife's refined taste. On the upper story, in the front part of the house, is the poet's study, to which every morning, when at home, he retires to read or write. He employs a secretary for most of his correspondence, thus allowing him much more time and opportunity for literary

The poet is forty-one years of age, though to a stranger he appears much younger. H has an especially youthful countenance, and in his laugh resounds the glee of a boy. Time has made its greatest inroads upon his wealth of hair, in which the silver is gradually creeping. His figure is more that of an athlete than one who performs in-door work, his step is light and quick, and all his actions remind one of the agility of youth.

ELLIOTT BLACK.

Additions to the Military College.

It is said said that Sir Adolphe Caron may proceed with the new wing for the Kingston Royal military college. The plans prepared in 1881 provide sleeping accommodation for about fifty additional cadets, with quarters for a professor at each end. If so part of the main building now used as dormitories will be turned into rooms for one of the professors. At present two of these have their residence at Kingston, which is inconvenient. It is, however, only a question of time before the whole of the professors' residences will be placed on the college grounds. There is said to be a sum of \$9,000 in hand which could be devoted towards building the base. ment and part of the wall of the new wing.

Where the Prizes Went.

About \$1,000 was realized at the Roman Catholic pic-nic held at Varty Lake a few | delightful examples in some form or other days ago. The prize for the best baby was awarded to Mrs. Burley. The boy is a grandson of Luke Spafford, Ernesttown. Kingston, and all others interested in patent The tug of war was won by the Centreville rights or inventions should call at the Royal team and the flat race by W. Root, Napa- Exchange, Anchor building, J. W. Davy, Blade. From this paper it was copied into the most tickets for the raffle was won by patentee he can procure patents expeditionally bundreds of papers. hundreds of papers, among them Harper's Miss Whalen, Centreville, who secured the tiously and give substantial aid to inventor. prize for the same work last year. Miss Mc-Neil, of Camden, obtained the bedstead for selling the next highest number of tickets. The watch raffled for was won by Mr. Dagg, Newburgh.

new rebellion in the North-West. His paying \$40. skin was yellow, and a fever spot on each of his cheeks told of a torpid fever and poisoned blood. A box of Hamilton's Mandrous change, for through their stimulating | council, appointed to hear the charge Chief action on the liver, all poisonous germs were removed from the true river of life-the were away up, and life at once became filled | Smith refused to sign his name to a single with new prospects, and pleasure filled | Smith refused to sign his name fell to the ate people there. On one of my visits I blood. Crop prospects improved, prices with new prospects and pleasures. Try charge, and the whole affair fell to the their children. They never chided their off- | Hamilton Pills at druggists and dealers in

Nothing to Beat Them.

direct from the European markets has its story is different from the incident. But arrived, consisting of new dress goods, care couple, and they had fixed themselves on my gloves, knitted wool goods, umbrellas, mus-I had become impressed with the aged pets, oil cloths, curtain materials, hosiery, counters and are prepared to state that for value and lowness of price nothing heretofore shown can equal them. Ladies, consult your own interests by buying your new

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life_What the Public are Talking About-Nothing Reempes the Attention of Those Who ar-

Taking Notes. *5 lbs. Japan tea dust for 40c. at Strond Bros', teastore.

Perfectly lovely! The new shapes of stiff hats at the Boston at store. R. W. Allen has organized a lodge of the

Royal Arcanum order at Collinsby. The regular meeting of the school board for next week has been postponed R. Baker, while playing pool last evening pocketted thirty balls without making a miss. Collector Thompson says people are pay.

ing their taxes with remarkable prompt Another engine for the Intercolonial rail. way left the locomotive works vesterday morning.

Those popular walking hats for ladies have just been received at the Boston hat

Fall goods arrived. Overcoats to order at very low prices. Lambert & Walsh, 110 Princess street. Brighton's rate of taxation is eleven mill Te terboro's rate.

Madame Millford, seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, and clairvoyant life reads er, is at 330 Brock street. The new fall hats for young men are un-

usually attractive. See them to-night at the Boston hat store. The county grant to the model school. \$150, was received to day by the secretary

of the school board. 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. The beautiful work of mechanical art, the genuine Little World from Australia, will be on exhibition next week at the fair here in a large tent.

The Ontario conductors' association has sent a handsome wreath to be placed on the casket containing the remains of the late Daniel McCoy.

The jubilee singers, who have been giving entertainments throughout the country, ar. rived in the city to day and left this after. noon for Gananoque. The deaf and dumb institute, Belleville,

will be re-opened Wednesday, 12th. An official will receive pupils at Kingston station at 4.10 p.m. Best dry wood in the city, either cut or uncut, at James Campbell's Wood yard, opposite barrack gate; also dry slabs daily ar-

riving from Sharbot Lake. For this month only we present to each purchaser of one pound of uncolored 25c Japan tea a silver plated spoon. Strond Bros., 109 Princess street. 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. Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating, is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediate-

ly after dinner. Don't forget this. 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. Barnes, the jockey of Proctor Knott, in

Knott won \$41,670, bringing his total winnings in stakes this year up to \$69,710. Found the place to buy 1 16, good Japan tes for 25c.; 21 lbs. for 50c.; 6 lbs. for \$1. Best value offered at Kingston. Stroud

the Futurity race, made \$6,000. Proctor

Bros. tea merchants, 109 Princess street. Everybody should go there and purchase sugar cured hams, breakfast and roll bacon, and our 40 cent tea, which is superior to any other in the city. James Craw-

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 strong movement is underway for the nomination of Mr. John McIntyre, of Kings. ton, as conservative candidate in Frontenac. The Messrs. Smith are still prominently forward for the choice.

At Renfrew on Thursday a child named Enwright, while playing with matches, was badly burned and later died. Mr. Fitimorris, in trying to save the child from the flames, was also burned. A clam don't amount to much sometimes.

But just now those about Coral island are valuable, as they are supposed to have been turned into jewel cases. Mrs. Morgan's jewels were gobbled by them. The managers of the locomotive works

are negotiating with the government for 80. feet of land, part of the property purchased for dry dock purposes. On the land, if secured, the company will erect a building in which they will put up boilers such as are now run in steamships. Edward Baird, North Fredericksburg, has been asked to pay \$500 or stand a criminal action for assaulting Mrs. Curle, of the same

during the husband's absence. Baird says he is a victim of blackmail, and wants the case to proceed. Everywhere one enquires in Toronto as to who is in reality the produce; 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

township. He is charged with improprieties

from this firm. Visitors to the Provincial Exhibition, Pamphlet sent free on application.

Thomas Hayes and John Haley, Tamworth, having been at Deseronto, were returning with a liberal supply of tangle-leg when some Napanee bummers set upon them with the intention of capturing their bottles. A row ensued, and during the melee some Had a far away look in his eyes, predicted one threw a stone through a plate glass by all sorts of evil, short-crops, low prices, a window. Hayes settled for the glass by

Exonerated the Chief. The special committee, of the Trenton council, appointed to hear the charge pre Hinde for going outside the corporation limits to arrest boodler Nelson, met and ex onerated the officer from all blame, Mr. ground. The chief only got \$380 for his



Weather Probabilities. Winds mostly fresh from south-east to south west, partly cloudy with a few local showers; higher temperature.

Stroud's 30c, and 40c, Mocha and Jara coffee takes the lead.

vol. I

BATRDS Dram Die Washing

and acquain Charles Hay The funeral w aintances

> TO RENT. A NUMBER BOY WANT A GENERA

MUCKLESTON.

HANDS to W omed to work to J. C. HARDS Now, or an house in a go cician. On or Enquire at W'1 WE WISH salary to sell o sale and retail joining cities. turers of our cents in stam answered, C Cincinnati, O.

OFFICE, land reasonable. P. Box," Whig.

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by Mrs. O'Rei

THE RESI of nine room stabling. Apparat King & Co HOUSE wit ches hard and convenient to session. Appl 14 Union Stre ONEOFTH ES in Toronto

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W. RESVI ment of SILK and you will ALL KINI Stamps, Date NAN & KILC. Kingston, Or PIANO R and squares corner of Pr ton. No mor in Canada th Moderate in dian instrur

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