NTELLIGENTLY UPON LEADING EVENTS.

A Repetut Young Heir Who is Leading . enumely Fast Living-How the Old a Little Purp Created, (Copyrighte L, 1888.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. -- Fen years ago i

no mourners—nothing but expectant heirs, who were mostly disappointed in their takinderful resemblance between the two the natures of both were grasping an tiless; debtors were pursued with ferocia Il the uttermost farthing was paid; forgive screw and add to the golden pile, which they expected would be their monuments. esse Hoyt was a general speculator in proand George Law was mixed up in nany great undertakings with steamboats of the passengers. Prayers and entreaties were alike in vain. While the passengers iling them up till one day death came

When old George Law, after accumulating several millions, was called to his final account, this hopeful young gentleman was had hardly laid his father in the grave, and | pany for their silent vigil than Daisy Bell. got possession of his bank book, when he | Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year, restarted out to see the world, which up to ceived a more general observance this year that moment was as much of a blank to him | than it has before in my memory. At the as the mountain of the moon. He made the | Christian new year the presentation of gifts acquaintance of a pack of gamblers, prize- is common, but the gifts of the Jews at fighters and fast men, and the fact that | Rosh Hashana are gifts of love and charity. easily understand, that with unlimited season the business man puts aside his busi means and with such company, there was | ness cares and devotes himself to his family not much on the shady side of life that this and friends. An appeal to his charity at modern Caligula did not see. The prize this time is never in vain. Even the hard grasping usurer forgets his cent per cent., knew him well, and in their support his and in blessed deeds of charity lays up millions flowed like water. The crowning | future stores of grace on which he expects act of folly and shame took place last week | to draw in the hour of his need. at Saratoga, when he invited a party of gamblers and toughs into a saloon and sent for a prominent jeweller of the town and presented the entire crowd with diamon stude and rings, the aggregate value which was nine thousand dollars. George Law left a colossal fortune, but if his heir is not restrained by the courts and his property put in the hands of trustees, he may yet share the fate of "coal oil Johnny," and ecome a saloon bummer, living on the mem-

ory of his former wealth.

The heir of Jesse Hoyt is more fortunate than the heir of George Law. Her unfortunate habits led to her incarceration in a lunatic asylum just before her father died, and her conduct just previous to his decease was worse to him than the bitterness of death. Desiring as far as possible to secure her against the chances of poverty, he left the income of a million and a half of dollars for her in trust. She has made a desperate and determined fight to get rossession of the principal, but so far without success, and just now she is keeping out of the road o the New York courts for fear of being adjudged a lunatic. The man who had wrestled with his follows in the battle of life, who cornered the market on wheat and corn, who gloated over his success while ruin was all around him, died miserably, regarding his only child as his bitterest enemy -fearing the sight of her at his dying bed. These two heirs are all that remain of two of the richest men in New York twenty years ago. A genuine sensation was the arrival a the city of the demograt candidate for vicepresident, the Hon. Allan G. Thurman. Whatever may be our difference in regard to parties, there can be no question about the hold that the grand old Roman has on the mass of the democracy, and New York

turned out to give him a right royal welcome. But about that welcome there were some very singular features, which to an outsider seem anything but democratic. I know we have a tough population, and it is necessary that good order should be maintained, but the manner in which that order was carried out merits the severest condemnation. is safe to say that there is not a man or womam in New York who would have offered the slightest offence to Allen G. Thurman, but the police acted as if his life was in danin fear of assassination. After his arrival at the Fifth Avenue hotel, cordons of police guarded every avenue of approach, making the hotel look as if it was in a state of siege. When General Jackson visited New York | his mistake. sixty years ago, he rode on horseback the entire length of the city without a bodyguard, except such as the hospitable citizens gave him. The same may be said of General Grant, General Sherman, General Sherid in and hosts of other great men; and aside from every other view it was entirely undemocratic, and was a bitter disappointment to many of Mr. Thurman's admirers and friends. His reception at the Madison Square garden awakened the wildest enthusiasm. No conqueror ever received a heart-

The cool weather has brought back our vagrant pastors and teachers, and once more our schools and churches are open. The arrival of the Rev. Dr. Talmage in Brooklyn, after his two months' holiday, was the signal for a regular jubilee. After travelling thousands, of miles and preaching two or three times a day, and as he says himself, shaking hands with 100,000 people, he services both morning and evening in the comes back to the tabernacle just radiant, | Baptist church to morrow. The pastor, looking as blooming as though he had been | Rev. James A. K. Walker, goes to Renfrew living on peaches and cream and resting on | to preach the sermons in connection with a bed of roses. In his absence he has done | the anniversary of the opening of the new the work of a round dozen good ministers, | Baptist church in that place. and notwithstanding labor that would have killed six ordinary men, he declares that he has had the best time of his life. Long may he wave and be spared to the tabernacle

ier or more generous welcome, but his sud-

den sickness was a grievous disappointment.

congregation of the world. inside was buried with beautiful flowers. The coffin was an elegant and costly affair with silver handles, and the elegant ilver plate on the top recorded the fact that within lay Daisy Bell, born April 21st, 1884; died August 20th, 1887. Everything

nown than those of George Law and | ties most intimately concerned, to wit, the | present. There was ample time to view Both had been identified with | dead, were quiet enough about Daisy; not | the show in all its departments. In the so with their living relatives. At last the afternoon permission was given the exhibihowf became so general that a meeting of the board of trustees was called, and after good many whereases and wherefores, and be it resolved, etc., etc., it was concluded to ask Mrs. Bell to remove Daisy. Mrs. Bell put her royal foot down and said she's be -- blessed if she'd do it; that she hundred more for the coffin and one hundred and fifty for incidentals; and that there Daisy should lie till Gabriel sounded his horn. Finding remonstrance and entreaty all in vain the trustees resolved that Daisy Bell would have to get out wille nille; and when Mrs. Bell found that Daisy was likely removal on the condition that no mortal except herself and the grave-digger should know where Dalsy was buried. Query-What was all the row about? There is no question that the dog was an honest dog. and a much more respectable person than was the owner of the lease of one of the lots of departed ghosts in Woodlawn over cincipal ferries between New York and | whom great marble monuments were reared. Brooklyn. Walle George Law lived the One of the prettiest monuments in Greenhouses were disreputable old holks, wood is a dog reposing at his master's feet, that daily and hourly threatened the lives | and the tradition is that the faithful creature is sleeping close to his master. They were companions in life, and death did not suffered George Law piled up the dollars | divide them. I can't say myself that I like to see a woman packing a dog about when think that her arms might be filled to better advantage. I draw the line on those little, shaggy, blear-eyed creatures for which many mall, consisting only of his wife and one women appear to cherish such exceeding at son-a young man whose recent performance at Saratoga has set all New York fection. Yet I love a dog, especially the Newfoundland, the St. Bernard, the setter, the pointer and the mastiff; but, as I said, I draw the line on poodles. The tempest past, and I trust that the aleepers in Woodthe only heir to his enormous wealth. He | lawn will have in the future no worse com-

ome of his chosen associates had served Poor indeed must be that Jew who has not

A polar wave struck us in the middle of last week which sent the whole town scurrying for winter flannels and overcoats. The blizzard lasted for two days, and just as | broken. our female relations began to dig out their sealskin sacques the weather took a sudden | \$1,829.68 including \$100 for up lies and change, becoming as muggy and warm as \$100 for a band. any we have felt this season-the week winding up with one of the heaviest rain | provincial people offered the local association storms that we have had for two months.

The churches all make a handsome showing, having been newly painted and brightsued up. The brethren and sisters, brown as berries, were delighted to see each other. Women kissed and men shook hands, and every one declared that he had had a good | hibition, and some will be exhibited at time. But even the traveller to Jerusalem | Toronto. and the wanderer from the Rhine, finding themselves once more under the old roof, were willing to admit that for a permanent place to live in there was no place like home. So say I. Truly yours-BROAD-

AT HYMEN'S ALTAR.

W. M. O'Beirne... Wiss Luclia Warner. The beautiful residence of D. S. Warner, Napance, was unusually gay on Wednesday being the scene of a joyous assemblage to witness the marriage of his eldest daughter, Luella G. Warner, to W. M. O'Beirne, proprietor of the Woodstock Standard. In addition to a large circle of immediate relatives in this section, there were present a number from a distance. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. N. Baker, assisted by Rev. Mr. Brown, brother in law of the groom. The bride was a tired in white satio with lace front, en train, and wreath of lilies at the corsage. The bridesmaids were Miss Platt, Picton, and Miss Lotta Warner, sister of the bride, both dressed in white. All carried magnificent bequets of natural flowers. Mr. O. L. Herring, Napanee, assisted the groom. The ceremony over and congratulations complete, the guests sat down to a most elaborate dejeuner, prepared for the occasion by Rees Bros., Kingston. The wedding tour embraces Quebec and other places of interest cast. J. B. Han ley had prepared torpedo signals to mark his esteem and good wishes for the newly married pair. The private car of Lord ger, and drove the crowd back as if he was Stanley was attached to the train, and as the torpedos were set off the new governorgeneral assumed that it was intended as a salute for him. He came smiling and bowing to the rear of the train only to observe

CIRCLES OF THE CHURCHES.

Filling the Pulpits To-morrow-Anglican Service Arranged For in a New Place. Rev. J. W. Sparling arrived home to day.

He will fill his own pulpit to-morrow. Rev. W. J. Young, Odessa, preaches in the Eastern Methodist church, Napanee, to-

Rev. Mr. Tremaine is making arrangements to have regular services at Kings-

Rev. R. Whiting in the morning, and Rev. S. G. Bland in the evening, in Queen street Methodist church to-morrow. Service will be held once more in St.

James' church. The demolition of the walls has been delayed. The removal to the court house will take place next week. The Rev. Dr. Hooper will conduct the

Some Foolish Creatures.

Many young girls in the city are being watched by the police. They are growing up wild and act at times disgracefully. It is just two weeks ago since a funeral | They are found on the streets at late hours. cortege rolled into Woodlawn cemetery. | When the chief of police meets these young There were three carriages and a hearse, a | women he warns them to behave themselves beautiful white little coffin, all covered with | and keep good hours or he will have them gold and pretty white plumes, and the little | locked up. He means what he says, and is Contemplating arresting about six girls in a few days.

Get your mantle or jacket made at Hardy's. First-class fit guaranteed. "She" is a good one.

WINDING VERY FINE WEEK.

The Way the Medals Were Awarded For Horsemanship-Some of the Prize Winners in Various Classes Good Bye, Provincial !

Yesterday was the brightest of the week the attendance at the exhibition was tors to remove the stock, and much of it was placed on the cars, the finest going to Toronto. About four o'clock the palace was attacked, and there was a general pulling-down and packing up time. The stellar attractions gave a final performance, and the day's proceedings wound up with several horse races. In the ladies' competition for medals, given by the Midland Agricultural association, four appeared, Misses Ethel and Gertie Metcalfe, and Misses L. and E. Ellerbeck. The judges were quite puzzled about awarding the trophies, but after considerable time was spent in viewing the ladies ride at a gallop and at a trot, they conclud Metcalle, a little maillen who rode with a length of the Metcalle, a little maillen who rode with a length of the Metcalle, a little maillen who rode with a length of the Metcalle, a little maillen who rode with a length of the Metcalle, a little maillen who rode with a length of the length of t real abandon, but with the grace of a Mazeppa. She is about fourteen years of age. The silver medal was tendered her sister, and the gold mounted whip was given the Misses Ellerbeck with the promise that as they were equal in horsemanship another would be provided. John Wilmot, president of the society, gallantly awarded the Bay View Rauch, Deseronto, died suddenly Rochester on Sunday morning for the last prizes, making an elequent speech. There of inflammation, having been seriously ill was a matched race between teams owned only one day. Deceased was an intelligent by W. J. Shibley, Harrowsmith, and A. A. Hudgins, Picton. The roan team of the latter trotted away from Shibley's turnout. began the work of paying the prizes and expected to be through to-day. The Bow Park herd of Shorthorns were

awarded seven first prizes. The Herefords were a great improvement on late years, especially Hon. H. M. Cochrane's herd, which included the celebrated bull "Cassio," one of the best in | Canadian time is 23 hrs. and 471 minutes, Canada. In aged bulls Hon. H. M. Cochrane took first and second prizes. In year- | had 3 hrs. and 30 minutes in which to do ling bulls he took first prize. He was also awarded the diploma for his herd, and silver medal with Cassio for the best Hereford secured diploma and prize for his Hereford | ing who she was chatted familiarly about cow "Miss Broody."

Brockville, the third prizes.

Messrs. R. Beith & Co., and Percy & Young, Bowmanville, carried off the honors in the Clydesdale classes.

Notes and Comments. Mrs. T. H. Waller, Napanee, lost \$12 on the fair ground during the week.

The woman knocked down on Wednesday was from Lansdowne. Her collar bone was The Midland association's receipts were

Last evening, after a long conference, the \$400 as a settlement of all financial matters

between them. The Midland people put in bills for \$500. Thirteen cars of stock exhibited at the fair, left the city today via K. & P. R. Some of the cattle is goirg to the Ottawa ex-

\$423.50; Wednesday, \$2,819.60; Thursday, | right along just the same, and the Tecum-\$2,587; Friday, \$499.25. The receipts of the | seh management will assume all the renight shows were : Wednesday, \$166.90;

Thursday, \$545.05. opening of the fair, is generally endorsed by the press. The advice dissitisfied young men and boys on Canadian farms will do

well to ponder over. The Napance Express rightly says that much of the credit for the success of the exhibition is due to the energy and enterprise with which the people of Kingston

boomed the enterprise. Mrs. R. McCammon, at the fair grounds on Thursday, had a handsome gold bracelet nipped off her arm. It is said a gang of professional crooks, numbering twelve, was on the grounds, and operated successfully. A great many women report having lost

The Kingston WHIG says: "There is plenty of bustle at the exhibition grounds," which means, it is to be supposed, that there are many ladies in attendance .-Watertown Times, How quickly you dis-

covered our meaning ! Kingston people are not anxious to see the provincial show again. The city can get along without it. The enterprising Midland association can give as good a show next year, and without half as much kick-

Was this favoritism? In the ladies department one of the judges asked why a prize was not awarded in a certain class. She was told that the goods did not merit any, "but" she added, "if a prize is given it should be given to that piece." "That's mine," said the exhibitor, but what was her surprise later to see the red ticket put on her rival's work.

The provincial people lost a large amount yesterday by the disappearance of one of the managers of a side show. The association could seize nothing, as the effects were private property. In the side show were a great many curiosities and freaks. Last Wednesday, while the governor-general was speaking, the company paraded, while the tatopad man pounded a drum most vigor-This drove the association men wild, and they swooped down on the freaks in a mad way. The display was stopped. Next morning the manager appeared at the secretary's office, saying he wanted his license reduced by \$100 because of the interference the day before. While the matter was being considered and wrangled over the the manager packed up and cleared off with all the funds.

MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Items Gethered From About the Wharves and From the Exchanges.

On Tuesday the steamer Rothesay made the run from Kingston to Brockville in four hours.

The steamer St. Lawrence arrived to-day and went into ordinary. She has closed asuccessful season. The schr. Grantham cleared to-day for

Cleveland with iron one. The schr. White Oak is loading ties and spruce wood at Rathbun's for Charlotte. The steamer St. Lawrence ran away from the steamer Island Wanderer on the run from Kingston to Clayton on Thursday.

The steamer Spartan, for Montreal on Sunday morning, will be the last of the mail steamers for this season, and will leave at 4:45 o'clock. She went up the lake last night on the last trip in that direction. Smoke "She" cigars.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements, Sayings and Dolnks Attract Attention. Miss Hattie Barker, Picton, is calling on

Fred. Sparks is visiting his parents at Carlisle, near Hamilton. Mr. Miller and wife are visiting Mrs. George Breden, Colborne street.

Capt. Dunlop, of the steamer Norseman, is ill with muscular rheumatism. Martin Kelly, submarine diver, visiting

friends in Ottawa, returned yesterday. Arch. McNee, late of the Winnipeg Free Press, has bought a newspaper in Windsor. John McMullen and wife, Scottsburg, N.Y., are visiting Mrs. W. Lake, Queen

Walter Pipe and wife, Watertown, the guests of Mr. Pipe, Princess street, returned home to-day.

A. D. Martin, formerly of Napanee, has established a new livery business in Peter-James Compore and family, of Oswego,

who have been visiting here, left for Watertown to-day. Dr. Dupuis has gone on a trip through the lower provinces and will be away until

T. O. Bolger, city engineer, has been secured to supervise the construction of Picsecured a situation in Guelph has removed

his family to that place. Frederick Archer will provide a treat for the music-loving fraternity of Perth in St. Andrew's church some time in October. He

will also come to Kingston. W. R. Wiffen, one of the employes on

and honest young man. Dr. Collins, of Peterborough, a graduate of Queen's, went to Cobourg, Tuesday, with Treasurer Graham, with an efficient staff, | the intention of marrying Miss Ella O'Neil. The ceremony was to have taken place Wed. neady, but the prospective bridegroom was taken suddenly ill and the affair had to be

> postponed. W. A. Lingham's bicycle broke at Odessa, and he was unable to finish his ride from Toronto to Kingston against time. The best and when Mr. Lingham's wheel broke he the last twelve miles.

While Lord Stanley was here a Lancashire lass working in the cotton mill greetbull of any age. Frank Fleming, Weston, ed him. He shook her hand, and on learn. their old home. "I told the girls," she In the Jersey classes W. E. Reburn, St. | said, "that I was bound to speak to you." Ann's, Que., secured first prize for best bull, | The governor-general said he was glad she time in the states prison, seemed rather a some little gift of food, raiment or money and afterwards won the silver medal for the had, and added: "Tell the young women recommendation than a detriment. One can tor some one poorer than himself. At this best aged bull. R. Jamieson, Perth, car- the next time I come here I will go and see

LATEST SPORTING NOTES.

Passing Events of Interest to the Sporting Fraternity.

The Cuban Giants came to the city at the instance of P. McLaughlin, S. Harkness, Z. Provost and J. McCammon. They did not make much out of the venture, for after the expenses were paid they had twenty-five cents to be divided between them. However they did well in not being at a loss.

Napanee and Newburgh played ball a few days ago, the Newburghs winning by 22 to 12. A triple play was made by the Newburghs, retiring the side. Sutton, in right field, caught a fly, threw the ball to Deroche on first, and then it went to Baker on second, cutting men off before they could get back to the bases.

Green Diamond Notes. O'Brien, London's new pitcher, has been blacklisted by the Mansfield, O., club. The receipts of the week were : Tuesday, | The Sandusky twirler will continue to play sponsibility.

Manager Cushman fined Decker, the best The address of Hon. H. G. Joly, at the | player on the Toronto team, \$100 for getting caught napping at first base and making the mistake on the number of strikes Childs had. Sheppard was fined \$100 for failing to cover the home plate.

> surventuntional Association Games. At Hamilton-Hamilton 6, Toronto 3. At London-London 5, Buffalo 2. At Syracuse -Syracuse 14, Albany 3. At Rochester-Rochester 13, Troy 1.

National League Cames. At Detroit - Detroit 7, Philadelphia 5. At Chicago-Chicago 3, New York 7

American Association Games. At Philadelphia—Athletics 4, Brooklyn 2 At St. Louis - St. Louis 14, Cincinnati 2. At Cleveland-Cleveland 5, Baltimore 9.

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

National League-New York at Pitt. burg, Beston at Detroit, Philadelphia it Chicago, Washington at Indianapolis. American Association-Brooklynat Phila delphia, Baltimore at Cleveland, Louisville

at Kansas City, Cincinnati at St. Louis. SECURING AN ADVERTISEMENT.

A Mock Marriage Performed in the Window of a Clothier Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon over a thousand people gathered to see a wedding, advertised to take place in a shop window on Princess street. The happy couple married thus publicly were promised a bedroom set. While waiting for the ceremony to begin the people crowded each other in a very uncomfortable style. Ladies and old women could not stand the pressure and had to retire. Finally the curiosity of the multitude was satisfied by the performance of a mock marriage. A commercial traveller, working for a ready-made clothing establishment, pretended to perform the ceremony. He stood with his back to the people. The two men who were married by the traveller were very appropriately dressed. The groom, a member of one of the Gananoque bands, wore a black suit, silk tile and artificial whiskers. The bride was Mr. Lawless, who acted as an advertising medium at the fair for the "She" brand of cigars. The couple got into a cab and were driven away. The people were disappointed because the wedding was not genuine.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

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

Taking Notes. Smoke "She" cigars. Preserving plums at Crawford's. Leave your order for mantles at Hardy's. Picton will probably organize a board of

The police court fines during this week amounted to \$167. A moose deer was shot near Fulger sta

tion on Tuesday. "She" was married in the Grand Union clothing store window.

Class C., of the Kingston I. O. O. F. relief association, is being rapidly filled up. Tamworth is suffering from a malarial epidemia. Some attribute it to low water. 2,000 yards new mantle cloths at Hardy's

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

The sale of Major-General Oliver's furni.

and first-class mantle maker on the pre-

ture, books, etc., will take place at 80 Wel-A Resident of the second of the second secon Gananoque's liabilities total \$33,000. The council has been petitioned to have the village raised to the status of a town.

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 str. Norseman will arrive from trip of the season, leaving on the return in the evening.

"Black Blood, a peculiar case," a military story by George M. Ferrn, is the latest Canadian copyright novel, one of William

The Grand Trunk Railway has decided to run the trains on the double track between Toronto and Montreal, on the English system of keeping to the left.

L. Storms, 17 years of age, broke his right leg midway between the knee and ankle whilst unloading barrelled salt at Hegle's bakery, Odessa, yesterday. Best dry wood in the city, either cut or

uncut, at James Campbell's wood yard, op posite barrack gate; also dry slabs daily arriving from Sharbot Lake. On your way down town drop in at Lambert & Walsh's and order a pair of their

celebrated trousers. The cheapest house in the city for ordered clothing. The Deseronto car works has received an order for two hundred flat cars for the Canadian Atlantic railway. These will keep workmen busy all winter.

The best tonic known: Dyer's quivine and iron wine for loss of appetite and general debility. Sold by all druggists. Prepared by W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal. Napanee's postmaster suggests that the next time there is a drought in this section

that the people arrange for a fair at Kingston. That will bring rain every time. Grading on the N. T. & Q extension at Tamworth is progressing. The approaches to the river are complete. Excavations are being made quite a distance west of the vil-

Between five and six o'clock last evening a fire occurred at the residence of C. Millan, butcher, Division street. The house and contents were destroyed. Loss covered

by insurance. The store of Messrs. Bowes & Bissonette, Arden, was broken into on Thursday night, some ready-made clothing and boots being taken. A watch is also missing. There is no clue to the burglars at present.

The Perth Expositor says that the Brockville and Westport RR, takes eight hours to run from Brockville to Newboro. time the train goes out it has to stop to take down three fences built across the

The Canada Educational Monthly is in its tenth year and appeals for continued support to all classes of educators in the domin inion. An important feature is that promirent Canadians are found amongst its re-

gular contributors. When going to Foronto exhibition, secure your tickets via the new and best route, K. & P. and C. P. R. Trains arrive at North Toronto, 8:18 p.m., Union station, 8:50 p.m., and at North Toronto, 7:28 a.m., Union station 8 o'clock, a.n.

The St. Catharines News thinks it must have been a great satisfaction to Sir John Macdonald to be so royally received in Kingston, in which, as he said, he found himself returned, like the hunted hare, to his first cover-"his first love." Lord Stanley, on leaving Kingston, asked

Mayor Thompson to convey to the corpora tion, the reception committee, and the cit. zens generally his high appreciation of the cordial treatment extended to himself and suite while in the city. Boyd Caldwell & Son have sold all their

square timber lying at Quebec, totalling 560,000 feet. This year's product brothit 32 cents per foot, but as some had been been in port for five year's, it realized only 25 cents. The sale will aggregate \$170,000. Seven Scott act cases are down for hearing

at Tamworth on Tuesday next. The offenders are: Mrs. Daniel O'Dey, James Kennedy, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, Enterprise ; John Prout, Tamworth ; W. Phelan, Richard Mahony, Erinsville; Mrs. Amos Spencer, Kaladar. London is working hard for the new Nor-

mal school. The Times says: "Even Kingston, away down east, wants it, and makes a big bid for it. Of course the school will never go there." Just to show what can be done Kingstonians should push hard for the school. One has been promised us Sheriff Hope and Gaoler Appleby, Belleville, have taken "Coffin" McDonald west to give evidence at the trial of Angus McDenald on Monday. The prisoner is charged with burglary. A number of old offences will be brought against him, and it is for these that "Coffin" is expected to give evi-

The Century is to publish forth with a serial by a writer new to its readers, Mrs. Mary Hartwell Catherwood. The story is based upon events in the early history of Canada, and Francis Parkman, the historian, has written a preface. It will be illustrated by Henry Sandham, formerly of Montreal, and letter-press and pictures will introduce a comparatively little known time and scene.

A sad and serious accident occurred on Monday morning to George Williams, night operator, at Maberly, C.P.R. About . o'clock he went to blow out the semaphore light, and at the top of the ladder made a misstep and fell thirty feet. The section hands picked him up unconscious, in which state he remained up to sundown that evening. The fall caused concussion of the brain: no bones were broken nor was there a scratch on him. His father at Toronto has been



Weather Probabilities. South-easterly, shifting to westerly winds, generally fair weather, light showers in a few places by night, stationary or a little higher temperature.

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