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A Name of Which Canadions Are Justly Proud-A Great Writer. New England Magazine,

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it were, established two reputations. There is Grant Alice, the emicent disciple of Darwin and brilliant expositor of scientific theories; and there is Grant Allen, the clever and popular novelist. Too Much. man will take a cold, a joke a drink, A rest, a hint, his medicine, an insult or

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DIED. POLLIE -In this city on the 15th inst James, eldest son of the late Alex. G. Pollie, aged 32 years, 11 months, 23 days. Funeral Wednesday from 190 Ordzance street at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. HENNESSY-On 16th Sept. Nora, daughter of T. J. Hennessy.

Sept. 16th, Marion, second daughter of William and Catherine Sullivan, aged 16 years and ten months. uneral notice to morrew. SAMMONS-At Wolfe Island, on Sept. 16th, at the residence of her son, Mr. Uriali

Sellivan - At Portsmouth, on Tuesday,

Sammons, Phebs Sammons, years, 2 months and 21 days. Funeral on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. W. M. DEENNAN.

THE UNDERTAKER, 75 PRINCESS STREET pen day and night.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Information on Many Points for Those Who Like Such Matters. Billy Murphy, the champion feather weight, was defeated at Sydney, N.S.W. by Al Griffith.

Miss Ellen Terry, the celebrated actress, has been elected president of a ladies' bicycle clab in London. Comiskey, of Chicago, has accepted an en gagement for next season with the Philadel

phia players' league cinb. The cup to be competed for by teams from companies in the 14th batt, is on exhibition at W. J. B. White's office. It is a fine piece of workmanship. At Ottawa, Saturday, George R. Gray

put the 16 lb. shot forty-six feet eight inches beating the world's record, but it is stated that the shot was three ounces light. Ned Hanlan was offered \$40,000 spot cast by a speculator from the other side one day last week for his hotel and other property over at the island. The offer was refused as Ned holds the property at nearly twice

that value. The handsome and speedy trotting stallion, Mambrino, that trotted the fastest mile ever made on the present Kingston track, has been purchased by some eastern gentlemen through J. H. Kimball, of the C.P.R. horse exchange, Montreal. We are informed that several good representatives of the renowned Mambrino family are left hereabouts.

The Races For the Pennants. In the national league race Brooklyn is in the lead, with Boston a good second, only twenty-four points behind, and Chicago third and coming fast. Philadelphia and Cincinnati are neck and neck for fourth, and any one of the first five clubs is liable to bag pennant. The New York Giants (the old Hoosiers) are sixth, with no promise of getting better. In the brotherhood league the Boatons are first, but are closely pressed by Johnny Ward's Brooklyns and the New Yorks. The Chicagos are fifth. Louisville, managed by Jack Chapman, will-likely win in the American association, with St. Louis,

Columbus and Toledo booked for next places, Lawn Tennis Tournament. Yesterday afternoon the cricket field presented an animated appearance; every available spot was occupied by the athletes. In one corner some young lads were playing the lawn tennis tournament was in full

swing, the whole making a very pleasing A large number of spectators watched the tennia and loudly applauded every sharp play. The games resulted : Singles, C. C. Paine defeated H. Gildersleeve, 1-6, 6 4. 63; and R. C. Paine defeated Mr. Moran. in the doubles Mesars. Mitchell and Shannon defeated Hague and Walkem, 61, 62, and Fraser and Carruthers defeated Jones and McIntyre, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. A few games of the singles remain to be played. These were to be concluded to-day, and that between Mr. Jones and C. C Paine was expected to be very close and interesting. The games played on Saturday were R. W. Shannon and D. McIntyre, 6-8, 2-6; C. C. Paine and D. McIntyre, 4-6, 7 5, 6-1; R. C. Paine and Fraser, 6-2, 6-1. The sets between C. C. Paine and

Jones are postponed until to-morrow owing to the wet state of the ground. The final game in the singles will be played on Thureday afternoon between R. C. Paine and the winner of the game on Wednesday.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Paragraphs of Interest to Those Engage on the Lakes The steamyacht Sirus, of Clayton, called here to-day.

The prop. Sovereign and schr. Sligo leave for Buffalo to day. The steambarge Freemason and tow have left for Ottawa, coal laden. The Pierrepont towed a vessel down to The tug Bronson and six barges, grain aden, left for Moutreal last night.

The prop. Glengary and tow, loaded with steel rails, left for Port Arthur this morn-The barge Alice Pacy is being loaded with 300 tous of phosphate at Richardson's

Arrivale : Steamer Alexander, Charlotte tog, Jessie Hall, Oswego, with barges Detroit, Regina, Iowa; prop. Canada, Chicago, wheat; prop. Celtic, Chicago, wheat. The mail boat Spartan arrived at mid night, and men are now at work preparing her for winter quarters. She will have The prop. Sovereign and consort will carry coal from Buffalo to Port Arthur at

50c per con. This is a low rate. The distance is 830 miles. For carrying coal a Cleared ; Schr. Horner, Grindstone land, light; schr. Wawsnosh, Chicago, light; schr. Sligo, Buffale, light; Hanlan, Oswego, 100,000 feet of lumber; sohr. Acacia, Oswego, 181,000 feet lumber : sehr. ject under the sun to both American and English magazines. His versatility and the vast range of science and philaophy which is laid under contribution in his work, con-

lotte where she loads coal for Chicago. Speaking of big vessels, the Emily P. Weed. Cleveland, stands first, she having carned dimensions are 325 ft. over all, 300 keel, 41 beam, and 24 ft. 6 io. depth of hold. The around to the left. I'd have closed a sale if Onoke, the first steel boat ever built in it hadn't been for him." Cleveland, stands next with 108,000 bushels

of corn, 3,024 tons.

KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1890.

THE ALDERNEN HAVE A STIRRING TIME LAST NIGHT.

Lively Dialogue, But it Ended Without Trouble-Talking of Streets and Other Things-The Filter Questi n-A By-law to be Submitted to the People.

At the special meeting of the council, held last evening, there were present: the mayor; Alds. Creeggan, Fenwick, Gaskin, Robinson, Machar, Minnes, Muckleston, McIntyre, Osborne, Shannon, J. F. Swift and Thompson. Before the commencement of business

Ald. Osborne moved, seconded by Ald. € Robinson, that the council adjourn to await the report of the streets committee respecting the extension of streets.
Ald. Osborne--"I will call for the year LEADING UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER and nays." The motion was not put, because the streets committee had a report ready on the subject of street extension.

> portance of extending the atreets and he wanted the streets committee to have lots of time to consider the matter. A by-law to raise, by way of loan, in view of the incoming taxes, \$5,000, was

Ald. Incorpson said he recognized the im-

Aid. Creegga. I Kingston had the finest harbor in Canada, I this was remarked by many visitors. It a wonder there is not a finer flotilla of yachta dere. On a a postal card J. Manier, deputy minister of education, stated that the amount of the high school grant for the first | a second bridge across the Gananoque river half of 1890, which has been remitted, was and a new and extensive water works sys-\$693.01. Referred to the fluance commit

Ald. Minnes stated that the streets comseven for the by law for water works. That mittee were doing wrong in spending \$3,000, for the bridge was defeated by a majority of appropriated in the budget for Princess eleven. street, on other streets. He would like to know if the committee intended to put granite on Princess street this year. He would also like to be informed what the improvements on the street at the corner of King and William streets would cost ?

would not cost very much. As to the put | seventeen, was afflicted a week or so ago ting of granite on Princess street, it was | with fever, and though she battled hard, is likely that this would not be done this overpowered her and to day she sank to year. The committee was unable to get a rest. She was amiable, and lovable. The scow and steambarge to convey the granite | family mourn not alone, as many hearts from the quarry to the city. One block | beat in great sympathy with theirs. more will have to be finished with granite on King street. When this is done the committee will consider Princess street, All the corporation men, are working in Victoria ward. It is being looked after better than if Ald. Webster was home. stay away."

Ald. Osborne presented a petition from E. Veale and others, asking for a local improvement drain to be built on Albert street, and Ald. Creeggan submitted the for a waterworks main on Markland street. Referred to streets and water works depart-The reports of the streets and water

works committees were read. Their contents were published a week ago. The mayor was authorized to purchase ten directories for the city offices, A claim for \$22 was read from O. Gravelle The mayor stated that Gravelle had traded norses with a farmer and was beaten. The horses Gravelle .got lacked wind. He returned them to the farmer, but he would not accept them. They roamed about the city until the poundman put them out of the way. After a time they were sold and \$22 was cleared above expenses. The money slonged to Gravelle and he had to make a

Ald. Thompson - "Yes; a prominent gentleman nearly pounded the head off horse the other day." Ald. Robinson said a caretaker of one the parks told him he could not impound

C. Robinson-"Can you pound horses

A communication was read from J. C. Swain asking for the opening up of Sixth street, -Referred to the streets committee. When Ald, C. Robinson was speaking in the council Ald. Fenwick asked the mayor f the speaker was in order. Ald, C. Robinson did not like the inter-

ruption, and asked why Ald. Fenwick did not attend the last meeting of the council. He replied that he was ill. Ald. C. Robinson-"You were all right on the following morning." Ald. Creeggan took up the cudgels for Ald. Fenwick and said that Ald. C. Robinson had no right to chastize Ald. Fenwick for interrupting him. - He (Robinson) was

constantly jumping up and down like Jack in the box. A man in a glass case should not throw stones. When Ald. Creeggan resumed his seat he and Robinson indulged in a lively debate in muffied tones. Ultimately their voices grew stronger and this dialogue ensued

Ald. Robinson-"I'll slap your face. Ald. Creeggan, threw himself back in his seat and in a sarcastic style said : "Robinson, you can't lick me for you are not built that way." When the mayor asked the aldermen to respect the chair, they became silent. When the matter of the extension treets is brought before the council, a plan

of the streets to be opened will be submitted.

The matter of laying water pipes, on upper Bagot and Sydenham streets will be further considered by the water works com-Ald. Muckleston, chairman of the water works committee, spoke of the propose extension of the suction pipe and the pur chase of a filter. He thought the conneil should consider whether these improve ments were needed before incuring the expenditure of \$25,000, Ald. Thompson pointed out that the water works committee

would have to be guided by the report re

commending that a suction pipe be laid and a filter purchased. The report had been adopted by the council. It was moved by Ald. Joseph Swift, se conded by Ald. Minnes, that the fire, water and light committee be instructed to prepare a report giving in detail the estimated the fire department as required by the Can-adian underwriters' association with a view to placing the city in class "A." The chairman of streets stated that the

by law for the extension of streets would likely be submitted to the people next Jan Ald, Osborne-"If It is not voted upon then I will not be a candidate for aldermanic

HE STRUCK THE QUEEN. Bargain-Why he Missed the Sale.

J. P. Andrews, the Grand Rapids marble king, who has just returned from Europe. is still at work on the scheme which he fancied he had perfected last winter. He wants to get the \$2,000,000 which an English syndicate was going to pay him for his Michigan marble quarry. He has been on his way there ever since, but it does really begin to look now as if the sale were about Andrews came pretty near solling the Queen a sample of his marble. That would have been a great thing for him. He

"O, R. Johnston, the vice-consul," said he, "got me a card to the Queen's drawing-room in May and I went to it B. Bailey. He returned to Montreal last attired in a court dress which I hired at night. He expressed great admiration at a shop in Bond street. There was an the executive ability of Rev. Dr. Carman, awful crueb, but I contrived to get pretty near the head of the procession by tipping sixpence to the lord chancel lor of the privy chamber. I bowed and kissed the Queen's hand in great shape; told her I had always admired and sympathized with her—that I particulwith a cargo of corn is being rapidly die charged. Capt. Lucius W. Young is in command. John Green, of Chicago, one of the owners, is on board. The Peck was that it was her determination to keep that that it was her determination to keep that brother, there's nothing before the chair," I, 'let me give you a pointer; buy a fifty- has already nipped many a speech in the bud When Dr. Carman gets engulfed in the big clair behind the raiting in St. James' the position by carrying 100,019 bushels of corn from Chicago to Boffalo. The Wood's Andrews, "but a rude fat man in gilt face and a cocked bat told me to keep moving

See Hardy's 7c, canton flanuels.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Court of Appeal, Toronto. Re Frontenac provincial election petition -Aylsworth, Q. C., for the petitioner, moved to have a time and place fixed for the trial of the petition. J. B. Clarke, Q.C., for the respondent. Stands.

A Remedy Needed. It is a question whether well water is not

one array of latrines about the source of supply is considered. The water works department knows of the foulness of the sur roundings, but they seem deaf to an suggestions of remedies Married in California.

fornia, records the marriage of Miss Alice Dugdale and Frank Stevens. The bride was formerly a Kingstonian and sister of Alfred H. Dugdale, late of Calvin's employ, Garden Island. We wish them prosperity.

Got a Ducking. At Chaffey's locks, down the Ridea anal, all the members of Joseph Stanton's family, his three sisters from England, and some members of M. Leggett's family, fourteen in all, started on a berry-picking pic nic in a sailboat. The craft capsized and all the occupants went into the water. They were rescued after being in the water

One Carried, the Other Defeated. A vote of the property holders of Ganano que was taken yesterday of by laws passed by the council for the construction of tem for the protection of property in case of fire The vote gave a majority of thirty

The Late Marion Sullivan. To day the family of Deputy Warden Sullivan, Portsmouth are in mourning, the in St. Luke's church next month. life of a charming daughter, Miss Marion, Aid. Gaskin said the work on King street into womanhood. The deceased, almost

Police Court- | uesday.

F. McDermott, for soliciting passengers at the Grand Trunk station, was dismissed on account of not knowing the penalty for tracks. such acta Henry Quien, drunk; was fined Ald. Thompson-"Then he had better | \$1 and costs or the option of ten days in gaol. Mary Wilson, a hardened looking creature, who came here from Toronto and got drunk, was given twenty four hours toleave the city. J. Thompson, drunk, was dismissed. A citizen for an infraction of petition of J. J. Behan and others, asking | the nuisance by law was given a warning | ter was ill.

and allowed to go. Here's the Information,

On Saturday evening R. Moore found : flack, tightly sealed, floating on the river close to the farm in Pittsburg owned by T. Moore. On opening the bottle he found piece of paper bag marked "Belleville. The following paragraph was scribbled upon the paper in an awkward style :

"Lost overboard on the Hero ; give my best respects to mother and father and sisters and brothers. Yours truly, "The finder of this bottle will please give | Sept. 26th, and picnic at the fair grounds Some good races are promised

information about me. Popular Concerts, The weather having become so disagree able that it would be injudicious for "A' battery band to play in the park any longer many citizens have requested that the enjoyable concerts be continued and to comply with the request the skating rink has been secured and will be the scene of a popular promanade concert every Wednesday even inc. As the expense of lighting and vare has to be provided a nominal sum will be charged for admission. The citizens should

show their appreciation of the band by turn ing out in large numbers to the concert. Concerning the Gananoque fair the porter says : "The receipts at the gate amounted in all to \$283, all but \$17 of which was taken on Wednesday. society is now in nearly as bad a position, financially, as it was two years ago. The funds on hand will not be sufficient to meet the liabilities, and money will have to be provided in other ways. It will take a last night. week or so to make up the accounts and sre | Fire destroyed the barn and stables just how matters stand, and what the Joseph Bain, Crow Lake, on Monday last,

till after the directors meet. Valuable Informat'ou.

respondent, interesting enough to insert in your paper, writes "English" "The addition of sugar to water or lime-wash is a very valuable discovery. About two pounds of course brown sugar to a told an issuer of marriage licenses that he bushel of lime and two bushels of good sand will make mortar that will regist frost well. For lime wash one pound of sugar to sixteen gallons of water will make it adhere apleadidly. Dissolve the sogar first, then add it to the lime slowly. Drops of this whitewash on wood, glass or iron, cannot washed off. They stick like enamel and

An Odessa Case.

have to be scraped off." J. Redden, of the township of Erneston the breast with his fist. It seems that | with an infraction of the nuissnes by law. Haywood is a tenant on a farm owned by off. Haywood contended on the other hand hea'th. The story said he had suddenly that his time was not up till next year. | died in Toronto while leaving on a steamer. Smith and Redden went to the farm occupiwas then the altercation occurred, and | caused by a defective fireboard. The bri-Redden took his master's part. T. L. Snook | gade turned out in good shape with the was engaged by defendant. After hearing | chemical engine but their services were not

the evidence judgment was deferred. A Happy Wedding. The Erie, Pa, Herald, in a recent lerge. mid: "Lust evening William Corbett and Miss Louise Dietley were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Caroline Dietley, by Rev. Val Kern The groom is connected with Trask, Prescott & Richardson's store, and is well known and popular in business and social circles. The bride is a most charming young lady. The many friends of the happy young couple will unite in wishing them a happy voyage together through life. Only the relatives and near friends of the high contracting parties were present Many costly presents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Corbett. They left on the mid night train for an-entended tour in th east." Mr. Corbett is a brother of John

Corbett, bardware merchant. The happy

couple are now visiting in Kingston.

A Great Executive Head. Rev. W. W. Carson came to Kingston yesterday to attend the funeral of the late church you can only see his face, and that wears an air of mingled sharpness and benevolence, like a good-natured but awfully knowing little fairy. He comprehends the situation quicker than any man in the house, and those penetrating blue eyes can see things like a microscope.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS

The Spices of Every Day Life-What the arrest in Perth-for stealing a horse and Public Are Talking About-Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes.

Frogs legs are being sent from Carleton Place to New York. J. Holdcroft, M.D., In erness, Que., was the city yesterday. Mayor Drennan will visit Montreal next week on private business.

Fourteen horses were taken over to Cape vincent on the Mand vesterday. The Long Beach Breaker, of South Cali A young man from Detroit will be married a Kingston lady to-morrow night. The sports are enjoying themselves duck oting among the lakes in the back coun-

St. Luke's church, Williamsville, will be formally opened on the first Sunday in Arrangements are being made to have

the Opera "Leo" put on in Watertown at an Miss Annie Crawford, visiting Miss Elliott, Division street, returned to Deser-W. G. McCullough got third prize for

"Gypsy Queen" in the field spaniel series Toronto bench show, Miss Maud Dennee, of Bengough's institute, will teach short hand, Isaac Pitman's. in the business college. menry Cunningham its but afterment for Boston where he has accepted a position

with the Steinway agency. J. E. Jones declares that the farmers will be a sorry lot if they do not sell their barley before Oct. 1st this year. It is said that Lincoln Griffin, charged with common assault and bailed out at over the grave of a British admiral at Prockville, has skipped the town. The members of the Sons of England

lodges in the city will attend divine service

The probabilities are that next year a train will run over the Kingston, N. & W. RF. ig the morning and from Kingston, to ... The body of William McMaugh, drowned in the Tremble wreck, off Sarnia, has been recovered and shipped to St. Catharines. The late James Pollie, who died yesterday, was a member of the Canadian order of

A K. & P. RR. engine had considerable difficulty in getting up the grade at the foot of Queen street to day owing to the slippery W. H. Esston, of Queen's university.

preached in the Methodist church, Brock viile, on Sunday. The discourses were ex-A son of R. C. Carter is ill in Toronto. Mrs. Carter went west yesterday. The first message received made it out that R. C. Car-

During the summer the G. T. R. ran two sleepers from Toronto to Kingston nightly, so great was the travel and so many wanted to go down the river. ii. B. Teigmann's drama "Against the World," will be produced at Napanee,

A great many Kingstonians have availed shemselves of the cheap rates and gone to Toronto, Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick went there yesterday afternoon. Conductor Reid is making arrangemen a her father is going to marry again. for a big time at his excursion on Friday,

the last of the month.

Mrs. A. Knight, Cataraqui, and Mrs. T. Drummond, Kingston, have been very successful prize winners at the Toronto exhibition in the household departments. The indications all point to the fact that this is not "fair" weather. Every day makes it more palpable that the Kingston

directors had a curner in weather. Dr. Helen E. Reynolds, of Mount Forest graduate of the Women's medical college Ingston, was married on Sept. 10th to I' Ryan, crown lands agent, Sudbury. A little son of Dancan McKenzie, Gana noque, was gallantly rescued from the river by Mr. Funnel!. The boy was carried out twenty feet into the river by the current. A meeting of persons interested in the establishment of a cement works was held yesterday but no definite business was done.

Another meeting was to have been held this afternoon Rev. W. W. Carson was in Montreal Sunday, He heard Rev. Dr. Stafford preach in the morning. In the evening he came to Kingston and returned to Montreal

shortage is; then the directors will decide | while he was attending court as Kington. what course to take. No prizes will be paid | The contents were all destroyed, making the loss over \$700, Lieut, Stairs left by the steamer Caspina for England yesterday. A number of ciawhich I received from an old country cor gallant Haligonian good-bye cheered as the steamer left the dock.

At a village not a hundred miles away

from the city a man, sixty years of age, married a girl thirteen years of age. He was only thirty years of age. We regret to say that cheese salesmen who know the factories they represent cari make fine goods, have to go to Brockville where they sell their output getting higher prices than here. Why is this thus? Revs. H. F. and S. G. Bland have gr rived home. They returned on the steam ship Lake Ontario. Inspector Barker and

family, of London, and Robert Waddell

and family, Kingston, were on board. Yesterday afternoon Officer Timmerman town, was tried at Odessa on Saturday on | found forty pigs on the premises of a resi the charge of assaulting James Haywood, a dent in Williamsville. The 6wner will be farmer, by striking him several heavy blows | brought before the police court and charged A rumor has been current that a King Smith. Smith, for whom Redden works, won clothier had died in the west, but no wanted Haywood to leave, considering that | defini e information can be secured. When his time was up when the harvest was taken he went off for a trip he was in very poor A small fire occurred at Dr. Hemsted's ad by Haywood to draw rubbish off it, and it residence this morning early. It was

> arranged from Alexandria Bay, Manager Dorsey has found that many people, unless they were fond of fishing, had to sit about the hotel all day and consequently some got tired. These he hopes to entertain next in the city in connection with the artillery | two years. Capt. Atwood's son, Harry,

Next year numerous excursions are to be

Prof. James Main Dixon, F.R.S.E., pro fessor of English literature in the Imperial college, Tokio, Japan, is at Ottawe. Mr. Dixon is a Scotchman, and until ten years young men of the town, quarrelled, Saturago, when he went to Japan, was assistant day, and parted with the understanding professor in one of the Scotch universities. | that they such should arm themselves and He has been home on a visit to Scotland and | shoot on sight. Sunday afternoon they met is now on his way back to Japan. He holds and firing began. Dusken fell mortally the Japanese Order of the Rising Sun. His | wounded and the last shot from his pisto

The Artillery Competition. Wiley, Lieut. Ecclestone, Quartermaster- dis-union and promote the peace of nations was swimming very rapidly, and made Sorgeant Chelew, Sorgt. Balfour, Sergt. in contrast to the chanvisim of men who are rushing noise in the water, above which Hamilton: Sergt. Instructor Kerley, Sergts. Homer, McDonald and Cam, Cor porale Cox and Bowditch, Bombadier Nob-

let and Gunner Omand, Lieut. Duncas ac-

Satisfy His Appetite. I will heat; n. dearest Mabel, I'll be with you if I m able, Ere the evening insects burn .
If you'll promise, Manei, darling.
That you'll feed the buildes, marling-feed him well before I come.

companied them.

Discount 10 per cent, off family ing goods, at Hardy's,

FALCONER'S APPEAL

Himself Into.

A letter was sent on Monday to a l'erth

He Wants to Get Out of the Scrape He Got

clergyman by Falconer, alian, Matthewa, or as he signs himself, Falcome, who is under buggy and a pair of boots, in which he said "Reverend Sir, -No doubt you will be surprised at receiving a letter from one who is a complete stranger to you, but when you know what prompts me to write this and the circumstances in which I am placed, I taken. I am a total stranger in Canada, having only arrived out from Scotland on the 12th of this mouth to join my brother, who has a farm at St. Mary's, Ont., Unfortunately on landing at Quebec I was persuaded to go to an hotel of dishonest character. I was there robbed of all the of talk, and during the debate hot words the money I possessed, £31 12s 4d. On were said and disorder prevailed. leaving the house I parted with my watch and clothes, with the proceeds of which I came as far as Montreal and there stayed waiting for assistance from my brother, but not hearing from him up till last Monday night I left there with the intention of can do so no longer. I am an engineer. My father is minister of Greyfriar's church, Dumfrier, Scotland. You can have some should encourage anything that tended to idea how I feel - a penniless stranger. Oh, sir, you can realize my position better than some. If you can do anything to assist me

you will be doing a deserving charity." Beautiful Epitaphs

A number of men were sisting in a short the other night and the conversation turned to epitaphs, "I shall never forget one, said a citizen. "It is grand and was recited to me by the Pate William Martin, ship carpenter. He copied it from the tombstone Aberdeen, Scotland :

Though Horeas blasts and Neptune's waves, Hath tossed me to and fro, Yet spite of all, by God's decree,

I'm anchored here below Here, at an anchor I do lie. With many of my fleet, And hope once more for to set sail Our admiral, Chris, to meet

in a graveyard, these words Foresters. His is the first death in the local "Mother. She made home hanny. There used to be this verse over the rest-

ing place of a soldier in the old English burying ground "Billetted here by death, And here ! must remain, Until the last trampet sounds

SECOND EDITION.

When I'll rise and march again,"

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS. The Very Latest News Crowded Into Small Space. Cheapest grey flannels, at Hardy's, Count Tolatio, St. Petersburg, minister of

the interior, is seriously ill.

Dr. Knight has purchased the residence of James Downing, Alice street. Price Gananoque, Belleville and Brockville, about \$4,500 Dr. Wats n has offered a set of Scottish bowleter competition. Twenty competitors have appeared. A young girl named McEwen hanged her

> is 245 feet over all, 284 feet beam and has a registered capacity of 2,270 tons. Bishop elect Macdonell, of Alexandria is in the city, the guest of Archbishop Cleary His consecration will occur next month. The dominion government has decided to

tion of Hopkins the escaped Kingston convict, now held at Albany. The steamer Martoum is unloading but ley for F. F. Cole, from Stmcoe Island, at the M. T. Co's dock. Last night a tall youth seized a young lady and kissed her. She called him a

coward and a brute, but "Tom the kisser" said they would meet again. The New York Tribune says: Rev. Dr Rainsford, rector of St. George's, spending the summer at Southampton, L.I., is reposted to be greatly improved in health. A terrible mining disaster is reported have occurred at St. Wendell, Switzerland,

It is said 150 miners are entombed, most o whom are believed to be dead. Rescuing parties are at work. J. K. Galbraith having resigned the mayoralty of Bowmanville owing to ill health, W. F. Allen was yesterday elected

mayor by acclamation. D. Davis succeeds Mr. Allan at the council board. If the parasol carried away from Henderson's backstore on Saturday morning last is not returned by to morrow (Wednesday evening the matter will be placed in the hands of the police. The young girl who took it is known, and she could not have taken is in mistake.

A Lively Adventure. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 16 .-- The seal ing schr. J. H. Lewis which arrived in from Behring Seaa fewdays ago had an adventure with a Russian gunboat on July 13th while near Copper Island. The Lewis was chased by the Alexander now used by the Alaska commercial company to carry seals, but which has on board the Russian officials to arrest any scaling achooner within nine miles of the Russian coast. The Lewis was overhauled and her papers demanded by a Russian official Capt. McLern hoisted the American flag and refused to deliver his papers. His crew was well armed and the

Sussian steamer allowed the Lewis to de-Discussed on a Frace. Yesterday afternoon five of the public school trustees met to consider the question of alleged defective drainage at the Central school. I bey proceeded to that institution and, after viewing the situation, held a meeting on the top of the fence. In this elevated position the pros and cone of the uestion were discussed and motions moved and seconded. The good people is the eigborhood were wondering who the dignified looking gentlemen were who were arguing so earnestly. Much amusement was created when the facts of the matter

became known. Effects of the Storm, PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Sept. 16 .- Durit a severe thunder storm this morning light ning struck the Union wharf store instantly killing Solomon Stanley, aged twenty-two Lieut, Col. Irvin, artillery inspector, is years, and Capt. Ralph Atwood, aged sixtycompetition. He may hold a riding com- and Fred Williams, one of the proprietors petition while here this week. "B" battery | of the store, were prostrated, and a dozen nad its riding competition last week others received slight shocks, Capt. At-Lieut, Col. Cotton returned from Quebed | wood leaves a widow and six children England. Mr. Murray saw him at Oxford on June 23rd, and he then looked in perfect

How They Do It Down South.

NEW BERRE, Ala., Sept. 16 -Robert Turpin and Glen Dusken, two prominent chair in the university is now being filled after he had fallon to his knees, struck Turby A. W. Beall, E.A., a graduate of Queen's | piu in the head, killing him. BERLIN, Sept. 16 .- The Follabatt, the

Mop Growers in a Row.

Abundon the Custom. the absurd custom of dueling.

all prominent hop growers.

TWO CENTS.

YACHTS TO BE EXEMPT.

A DISCUSSION OVER THE MATTER IN THE COUNCIL.

Ald. Machar Worked in His Single Tax Scheme, But it Was Ruled Out-Yachts Are Not Assessed Elsewhere - Rich.

Men Are Given a Special Privilege. At the special meeting of the city council. held last evening, a communication was read from Mr. Middleton, secretary of the am sure you will pardon the liberty I have | Kingston yacht-club, respecting the assess ing of yachts. He pointed out that Kingston was the only port where yachts were assessed. In Toronto there are a great many yachts, find no assessments are placed upon them.

This communication caused a great deal

Ald, Gaskin declared that when it was understood that a man kept a yacht for pleasure purposes it should not be taxed. Ald. Muckleston maintained that the document should be referred to the court of revision to deal with. He thought the walking to St. Mary's, I have got so far building of pleasure yachts in the city without applying to anyone for assistance, but should be encouraged. People who own yachts spend a great deal of money in the city during the summer season, and the city

> its welfare. Ald, Shannon said the council frequently referred matters to the court of revision which should be settled through some other channel, and he considered the court had nothing to do with the document before the council. It simply asked for a remission of taxes on yachts. It was a monetary favor and should be dealt with by the finance com-

Ald. Gaskin thought that as the tax collector had to make his final return on Oct. lat the matter should be settled immediately. The members should, therefore, state their views with respect to it. He was not an owner of a yacht and did not think be rould ever own one. A man must be rich to maintain the expense of keeping a yacht for pleasure. He referred to the splendid yacht which L. B. Spencer built at a coat of \$15,000 or \$20,000. This money was spent Another man, in a quiet way, said his in the city. The council should encourage sympathies were never so stirred as when | men to build yachts and this could be done he read upon a little stone, in a quiet spot | by not assessing them. Anything that did not use streets or boardwalks should be exempt from taxes.

Ald, C. Robinson asked Ald, Gaskin if he was in fayor of assessing schooners. Ald, Gaskin said the assessing of schoon ers was a different matter. Owners derived a revenue from them. People built vachta for their own pleasure, not for speculation, and they were an expensive investment. He thought that it would be unfair to assess pleasure yachts.

When Ald. I hompson got up to speak

Ald. McIntyre interrupted, objecting to

irrelevant discussion because no motion was

before the council. At every meeting of

the council a great deal of time was frittered

away in talking upon trivial matters Ald. Thompson called for the mayor to rule, but he could not find any rule that would govern the matter. Ald. McIntyre called for a motion before any further discussion was permitted Ald. Machar moved that the council peti-

tion the legislature to exempt from municip-

al taxation all property except land values.

The councilmen rediculed the a motion and the mayor ruled it out of order. self at Headingly, Man , on Sunday because Ald. Minnes moved that pleasure vachts owned in the city be exempt from taxation. The proft. Susan E. Peck, at Portsmouth, Ald. Machar said he did not want to vote against yachts, but he did not want to give owners of yachts a special previlege. Ald. Thompson pointed out that the law stated that yachts should be taxed, and it did not lay within the power of the council to make a remission of taxes levied upon make another effort to secure the extradithem. It was stated that only rich men owned pleasure yachts. If a man had a lawn in front of his house, or owned a carriage and horses for pleasure, they were taxed. The fact that rich men, only owned yachts should be sufficient objection to ald, Midnes' motion. It was not within the province of the council to recommend any alterations in the method adopted by the assessor to raise taxes. The court of revision was the only body that could deal with the matter of taxes, and the court had to report its actions to the council before deciding. Meny men owned hurses for plessure and they were taxed. If owners of yachts were exempt from taxes owners of

herses were entitled to the same previlege. Ald, Muckleston pointed out that in other cities yachts were not taxed. Ald. Thompson argued to grant the request of Mr. Middleton if what Ald. Muckleaten said was correct.

Ald. Osborne said yachts were, not taxed

n Toronto. He once owned a yacht

"George Frederick" and did not pay any

taxes for it. He sold the boat for less than he paid for it. Ald. Machar considered the council had not power to discriminate in respect to Ald. C. Robinson said owners of yachts should not be exempt from taxation. If men had money enough to indulge in the luxury of keeping yachts they should pay taxes. They should pay a fair share of the

who owned small properties. Ald, Shannon said Ald, Minnes' motion was illegal Ald. Gaskin said the council granted the Oddfellows \$300 and that was illegal. Alda: Joseph Smith and Creeggan favored exempting yachts from taxation. The motion was carried on the following division: Yeas-The Mayor, Alds Creggan, Fenwick, Gaskin, Machar, Minner, Muckleston,

McIntyre, Osborne, Shannon, J. F. Swift,

Thompson-12.

taxes of the city the same as workingmen

Nays-Ald, C. Robinson-1. VISITORS TO KINGSTON-They Had Not an Opportunity to Scale The Rocky Mountains Rev. Francis Murray, Chiselburst, and Rev. Fred Murray, Stone, England, arrived n the city yesterday morning, and left early this morning for Montreal, where they will board the S.S. Circamian for the old country. Rev. Francis Murray is rector of Chiselburst, 'England, and a prominent olergyman of the arch diocese of Canterbury. He and his brother came to this country intending to explore as much of the Rocky Mountains as time would permit. They had in their possession staffs which would have enabled them to reach the tops of the nountains. But on their way to British Columbia the weather proved disagreeable and they had to abandon the idea of elimb ing the steeps. They thought they would do some evploring on the return trip, but they had no time to spare, and had to come back without satisfying their curiosity Rev. Francis Murray was personally ac quainted with the late Canon Liddon, of

health. The news of his death shocked the A SEA SERPENT What a Man Seen When He Hadn't a Gunestald to be a Great Longth,

Belleville Intelligencer.

Joseph Covert, a farmer, who lives near the head of Big Island, brought to town the intelligence that a marine moneter, supposed to be sea serpent, had last week been observof in that locality. The creature which has been seen by four persons separately, is desocialist organ, publishes an address from scribed as being as large as a saw log, with Shefford, Que, field batteries arrived dur | the German socialists. The address tays a head as big as a tea kettle, and it travels ing the night and proceeded to VanOrder's | the labor party in France trusts that the | with great speed. A girl who was driving camp and began shooting to day. The miners' congress, now in session at Halla, her father's cows on a road near the water Welland detachment openisted of : Capt. will show the insignificence of the existing saw the mounter within forty feet of her. It Nelson, Corporal Cornwall, ex Sergt. Major | directing the policy of the European states. | elevated its head. Another said it seemed to be very bulky for about eight or ten feet of its length, which he saw, thence it appa-PERRINS, Cala., Sept. 16 .- Trouble arcse | cently tapered, but what its total length mas last svening between A. Menke and his son- he could not say. Mr. Covert is firmly \$min law, J. J. Glaken, concerning demestic pressed with the truth of the statements and business matters, and resulted in a made to him, and sought to get some amoushooting affray. Menke is dead and Olakon nition for a Suider rifle, with which he will mortally wounded, and a son of Menke is take a shot at the animal if he is looky dangerously wounded. The parties were enough to see it."

The elections for members of the cousts PARIS, Sept. 16.—The recent ducts have quietly. Among the candidates returned brought out an appeal from Jules Simon, are muleters Bonagura, Glycerie and Van who calls upon his countrymen to abandon | Derboltz, and ex-ministers La Dario and