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Thursday night, about eleven o'clock, fust as the moon was passing away, a lively inci-dent occurred a short distance from the

wharf at the Thousand Island park. There

were a great many people present, many of whom had just landed after sailing among the islands. A skiff, containing several

young ladies, one of whom was Miss Ander-

ing and downshe went into the water. Men

Charles W. Walker, of this city, appeared on

By and by young Walker was seen carry-

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THE PREMISES at present occupied by R. W. Vandewater, Wellington Street. Will lease to suitable tenant entire premises, or will let each flat separately. Possession August 16th next. For further particulars address W. Y. BOYD, Gananoque. TO LET

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51 Princess Street, Corner Sydenham street;

JAMES REID. THE LEADING UNDERTAKER, Princest

DIED. PORTER.—In Kingston, Aug. 13th, Margaret Ferguson, relect of the late John Porter, aged 54 Funeral will take place from her late residence. Chatham street, on Saturday at 2:50 p.m. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in-

vited to attend.

Canfield. Formerly of Portsmouth.

Funeral notice later.

McKes—In the township of Pittsburg on Monday, 10th instant, Thomas McKee, in his 24th

W. M. DRENNAN. THE UNDERTAKER, 75 Princess Street.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our porters in Their Rambles.

Mackerel 10c can Jas. Crawford. Sweet Jamaica oranges, at Henderson's. M. J. O'Brien, of Renfrew, was in the city yesterday. Messenger pigeon flight from Mand

morrow. Come and get an annual pass. James McLeod is home from New York to spend his holidays. A \$2 lady's kid boot at Armstrong's for

Watermelons-great big ones for 30c., at Henderson's. Islands crowded with people. Come and

see some life from decks of Maud to morrow Edward Clark, of Cleveland, is in the city visiting his parents. Miss Belle Walsh is visiting her brother. M. Walsh, Princess street. Pure linen towelling worth 10c. for 5c. Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan's

Mrs. John Moore and niece, of Hamilton. are visiting friends in the city. 10c rolls bacon. Jas. Crawford. A grand illumintion will be made to night in honor of Mrs. Pullman's birthday. The bell for the chapel at Thousand Is land Park has arrived. It costs \$168 Miss Kate Rushworth, Lanark, is in

Kingston visiting her augt, Mrs. W. Mc-Kippered mackerel at Henderson's gro-Miss Ida English, London; Miss Edith McCammon, Gananoque, are visiting with

Mrs. Dr. McCammon. The Maud will pass through the Narrows on her excursion, Saturday, August 15th, Miss Marion Robb, visiting at Cape Vin. cent for several weeks, has returned home. Capt. Irwin, of Cleveland, who was for

nany years captain of a mail boat, is in the K.D.C. a positive cure for dyspepsia. Solby E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchelk Shipman, of Lassdowne, accused of smuggling, will be taken to Ogdensburg for trial Ball will be accepted if it can be furnished. Maud as far as Alexandria Bay calling at

August 15th, at 2 p.m. Sliced cooked corned beef, 15c., at Hen

Every one has heard of the Maud's famous rambles among the islands ; another, Satur day, August 15th, at 2 p.m. Steamyacht Lorelei for hire by the hour, day or week. Apply to I. B. Folger or to

Folger Bros., Kingston, Ont. Fresh fruits every morning. Jas. Craw Crisp Kalamazoo osiery, at Henderson's E. E. Moore of the St. Mary's branch

the Bank of Montreal, is enjoying his holidays at his home in the city. Another great sale of ties at 25 cents at Rattenbury's to morrow. All summer goods at cost and under, must be sold out. Don't fall to attend the Portsmouth band's on to Picton and Lake on the Mou tain, Wednesday, August 19th. Str. Maud leaves Folger's wharf at 9:45. At the Quebec rifle matches, Sergt. Bart

lett won \$15, and Sergt. Swaine, \$5, in the battalion match; Sergt. Swaine, \$5, and Sergt, Bartlett \$4 in the association match. Maud's popular cheap excursion, 1.000 Islands, Saturday, August 15th, at 2 p.m. as far as Alexandria Bay calling at Thou sand Island park both ways.

Rolls fresh bacon Jas. Crawford. The missionary at Lombardy acknow ledges three dozen books for a new Sabbath school library from Rev. B. B. Smith, King-

ROM J VANORDER'S, Front Read, A SMALL BAY HORSE Has white spot on K.D.C. is guaranteed to cure any case of his back and tail cut. Return to J. Vanonoss, or 211 Queen street, Kingston Suitable reward. indigestion. Sold by E. C. Mitchell The sergeants of "A" battery will give a socical entertainment in their mess tent next week. Their brother sergeants of the city

corps have been invited. IGHT, AIRY AND WELL FURNISHED Telephone No. 10, hacks hitched day or ROOMS, with or without board, in a healthy night; drivers in livery dress; mederate orices: J. A. Clapp & Son. SIRST CLASS BOARD (late dinner), with Fresh bologna sausage. Jas. Crawford. large, comfortably furnished bedrooms. Mr. Twitchell, American consul, has re Bathrooms, etc. Pleasant locality. Street cars pass the house. Apply to Mas. Lawl. B, "Sun-ny Place," Mack street, corner Alfred street.

turned from a short vacation, looking very much refreshed. He spent most of his time at Cottage City, Massachusetta. Rolls bacon 10c. Jas. Crawford.

Free ! Free ! from duty and adulteration pure bright Muscavado sugar seffing at See it at Henderson's cheap The Christian Guardian notes the gifts of

Summer clearing sale of boots at Arm

A YOUNG LADY, understanding SHORTHAND TYPEWEITING, and willing to be generally useful in an office, would like a position in Kingston. Enquire at WHIO Office. several Kingstonians towards the retief of Methodists at Chapleau whose church had een struck by lightning recently. Kid gloves made as good as new by using EORGE M. PIERCE, FINE TUNER AND A REGULATOR. Wide experience and ample testimonials. Prompt attention and satisfaction will be his aim. Orders may be left at Weber Piano Factory, 130 Ontario Street. Telephone 74. Mathers glove desner. To be had only at Walsh & Steacy'n

Dr. Hamilton, a native of this city and raduate of Quean's college, has a lucrative practice in Chicago, He is physician for the Independent Order of Foresters of that

Summer underwear reduced 25 per cent at the Red Light, King street. Remember this only only lasts for one week. Cold corn beef sliced. Jas. Crawford. The yacht Ariadne with her orew of Kingstonians on board arrived yesterday morn-

tog. Oliver Hooper came with the party

from Detroit and will spend a few days in the city before returning to business in Fresh cream candies, Jas. Crawford. Hiram Knapp, carpenter, employed on the Thousand Island Park hotel, mut with a Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Bonton, Ithaca, N.Y. painful accident. While standing on a staging one of the planks suddenly gave away, percipitating him through the joists and women rushed about frantically. Sud- of the floor into the celler. He suffered a denly there was a splash, and a young man, fracture of the clavide. The Bay of Quinte & Canada Pacific railthe waves to save the girl. He caught the | ways have arranged for two special barvest

lady just as she was sinking. A struggle excursions to Manitoba and North-West ter-followed. His efforts were watched in ritory on Aug. 18th, and Sept. 1st, good for forty days. B. J. Wilson, agent, C.P.R. telegraph office,

"A Winter Journey Through Siberia," for the September Century. As Mr. Kennan was carrying a great mass of documents, letters, and politically incendiary material and as he was an object of suspicion to the police, the journey had exciting incidents. Steamer North King for Rochester every Sunday night, 7 o'clock, via Port Hope, daily, except Sunday. T. Hanley, agent.
Preserving jars. Jas. Grawford.
Mr. Ritchie offered the Crossen works 100 Surprise and Sunlight soars. Jan. Craw with switches at Weller's bay and a daily

double service to Trenton.

DEATH OF AN INVENTOR.

PROF. DAVY PASSES AWAY FROM AN INTERNAL MALADY.

Become a Very Successful Inventor And Was at His Crowning Work When ston penitentiary, dismissed on a charge of Death Intervened - He Was a Restdent of Kingston For a Number of stated as guard.

A death that has occasioned widespread and heartfelt regret occurred in Toronto on Thursday, 6th inst. An old Lennox boy passed away in the person of J. W. Davy, son of the late J. P. Davy, of Ernesttown township. Mr. Davy was well known in this province as a bandmaster, having conducted some of the best military and brass bands in the province. Twenty one years of his life having been spent this way, he naturally acquired for himself a reputation as a music teacher and band instructor that has been attained by few. The latter part of his life was spent as an inventor and solicitor of patents. He was the originator of number of successful and useful inventions, besides conducting his business as a solicitor. He had an office in Kingston for this purpose. The last two years of his life was spent at Washington and Chicago where he zealously worked to bring to a successful consummation the most important invention of his life, namely, "The Davy suspension street railway," run on electrical principles. Mr. Davy was successful in securing his patents and in forming a company, composed of some of the best known Chicago capitalists, when dread disease, in the form of an internal cancer, snatched from him the laucels, which he would undoubtedly have enjoyed. He was married in 1872 to the youngest daugh ter of Wm. Tyler, of Erin. He leaves a wife and daughter, a widowed mother and | coming through by way of Kingston for exreligion was an eminent member of the the cheese which filled seven case Methodist church. He was associated for a number of years with the I.O.O.F., Kingston, and the funeral ceremonies at Toronto were conducted with all the honors of that order. The body was conveyed by express from Toronto and interred in the Wilton

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

General Items of Interest to Shippers and

The str. Armenia takes the Hero's up trip The tug Col. By and one barge arrived up the canal from Ottawa yesterday with lum-

The prop. Acadia called at Swift's wharf yesterday, from Montreal, with a large num ber of passengers for points west. The schr. Eliza White sprang a leak and had considerable difficulty in keeping affoat at Cobourg while she had a cargo of coal

The steam yacht Mamie C., of Comfort Island, Alexandria Bay, one of the smartest looking little steamers on the river, called here this morning with an excursion party The Campana, which began running this season between Chicago and Kingston in the passenger trade, is doing a remarkably good ousiness. On the last trip up she had sixty passengers and carried 130 when she left for Chicago on Tuesday.

Clearances-Schr. Julia, Oswego, light schr. Hanlan, Oswego, light; str. Alberta, Cape Vincent, light; tug Charley Ferris and two barges, Oswego, light; schr. B. W. Folger, Charlotte, light; str. D. D. Calvin, Arrivals-Prop. Cuba, Chicago,

bush. rye; tug Active, Montreal, five

barges, fight ; tug Charley Ferris, Oswego, light; str. Alberta, Alexandria Bay, 2,166 sheese; schr. Valencia, Chicago, 39,449 bush. corn; prop. D. D. Calvin, Chicago, 24,000 bush, wheat, The etr. Belmont, with the C.M.B.A. ex cursion from Ugdensburg, bound for St. Thousand Island park both ways, Saturday, Lawrence park, was tied up at Brockville for a breach of the coasting laws in not re-

porting a few nights ago at Union park, where she discharged some passengers after leaving an American port. A settlement was made whereby the boat was allowed to proceed on her journey, accompanied by a The str. New Island Wanderer has had a fine electric light plant put aboard, and

Wednesday night was set for a search light excursion. Glowing circulars were issued but no excursion occurred. Capt. Rees refused to run it. He took the craft to Alex andria Bay while hundreds of disappointed persons trod the wharfs at many points. The directors of the boat met and to them Capt, Rees tendered his resignation and Capt. Eli Aendall, mate of the steamer Is lander, was engaged.

COBOURG'S VIEWS

The "World" Greatly Elated Over a Vic-

tory-Scoring the Umpire. According to the Cobourg World the independents of that burg are the baseball "champions of Ontario," having defeated "the Princess street pets" and silenced "the Kingston kazooters." The ampiring, of course, was rank, and the dual umpiring very unsatisfactory, and all because the Kingston club would not allow the Cobourg and Belleville men to run the game as they desired Listen to this touching "the

blocked ball" dispute : "With wilful dishonesty, as many per sons declared, umpire Eilbeck sided with Kingston in the dispute, while his colleague, Muldrew, agreed with the contention of the Independents. As proof of the spirit of fair play which actuated the Cobourg pine, we have only to state that they offered to give up the two runs they had scored in this innings and put back Mulhall and Hargraft on their respective bases provided Kingston would dismiss umpire Eilbeck and appoint an impartial umpire from Belleville. they refused this fair offer and retreated from the field amid the derision of the growd, who reasted the umpire so warmly

and pursued him so hotly that he was ree qued with difficulty and put on board the "The two runs scored by Kingston in the two first innings were really illegal, as the umpire should have declared the men out on

Of course there was "universal satisfaction" in Belleville when Muldrew, who had no authority in the matter, gave the game to Cobourg by 9 to 0. In a column sketch it is amusing to note the bravery of Cobourg men; the great playing of the team; the greater bluffing of the

gamblers, and their great desire to mingle Eilbeck's gore with the dust of the field. The report is highly edifying. The Belleville Ontario fixes all the blame on umpire Eilbeck. Its summary is that on the whole Kingston may be said to have done the best fielding while Cobourg were good batters.

Mrs. Baumgras, Syracuse; Mrs. H. Hull,

Mrs. G. Blanchard, W. H. Hull, Otrawa;

The Hotel Arrivals. Arrivals at the British American hotel. M. Lewis, Montreal; A. McDonald, Howe Island; L. Davidson and wife, Cainstown, N.Y.; A. W. Reynolds and wife, Orinkany Falls, N.Y.; E. Hammon, Mrs. Hammon, L. Glasman and neices, Mrs. J. Reifert, Miss Reifert, Rome, N.Y.; Mrs. B. Almy

P. R. Kiff and wife, J. Kiff, Cleveland Ohio: H. Freeman and wife, T. I. park; C. L. Jones and wife, C. Tuicke, New York; dazed by the mishap, but soon recovered H. K. Alexander and wife, McGranville, himself and walked home. N.Y.; Mrs. E. S. Smith, C. Bentley, W. Smith, Rochester: C. O'Donnell, Utics, N. Y. and two sons, Canastolee, N.Y.; Miss Edna of Mrs. Porter. The deceased has been a without spiritual 'house and home.' The ed for her chickens (the members of the Huber, Van Etten; R. Chamberlain, Mrs. sufferer for the past two years from a com- church was built five or six years ago by my ministry) who are being stealthily stailed of pedagogy for the training of high school Miss Miller, Miss Kate Miller, T. L. Park; B. Strauss, E. Roat, F. McElderry, John | was a daughter of the late John Ferguson, H. Merritt and wife, Toronto; J. K. | Lilice street, and wife of the late John Por-Churchill and wife, Worcester: Mrs. S. H | ter, at one time a member of the city police, and Miss Templeton, R. W. Grant and latterly of the locomotive works. Mrs. wife, Chicago; P. A. Sinclair, W. J. Muir Porter was the mother of ten children, head, Carleton Place; H. Schlorman, A. S. | three girls and seven boys. She was a lov-Hannah, Montreal; F. Rice, New Glasgow, ing mother, faithful wife and endeared to forth every effort to get the church re-erect to firth every effort to get the church re-erect friends by a loving and amiable disposition. Foster, Buffale; Capt. Irwin, Cleveland; By her neighborn her death is deplored, for A. H. Smades, Trenton; W. D. Mitchell where sickness and trouble prevailed she least \$100 to repair the damage. Hayes, Niegara Falls; Rev. W. W. Carson, oblideen have the sympathy of a large circle thus stretch out a beloing hand to us in our

Purchased the Stock. The steck in R. Newlands' cigar store was sold yesterday to Mrs. R. Newlands at 60c

Has Been Reinstated. The case of T. Smith, keeper in the King neglect, has been settled. He has been rein-

A Fleasant River Trip. Str. Swan leaves Swift's wharf every day at 1:30 p.m. for Gananeque and return. Tickets only 25c,; good during sesson 35c. Two hours at Gapaneque.

A Company Forming. A company is being organized here which will cetablish works for the grinding of mineral paints and phosphates. The capital stock will amount to \$50,000

Foresters from Gananoque To-day an excursion was run from Gananoque to the city under the auspices of the Thousand Island Court, C.O.F. About fifty Foresters were in the party.

Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Carrol, of Toronto, are in the city. They will remain a few days the guests of Mrs. J. Carson, and then proceed to England to look up a large estate to which they are heirs.

The Pipe is Ready The inspector employed by the water works department to look after the construction of the new suction pipe at Montreal reported to Ald. Poison that the pipe is ready and that the work was done satisfactorily.

Handling Much Cheese Large quantities of American cheese are one brother, H. S. Davy, of Odessa, to port to Europe via Montreal. Yesterday mourn his loss. Mr. Davy was an enthu- the Grand Trunk freight staff were kept siastic supporter of the liberal party, and in | busy until a late hour in the night foading

Bitten by a Dog. While W. J. Barron, Kingston, was on a short visit to Picton this week he had the misfortune of being bitten by a dog belong ing to W. S. Fraser. The bite proved to be a bad one, and the wound will, in all probability, be sore for some time. The dog

Her Brother Killed Last night, notification was received here of the death of Thomas Canfield, pear Buf falo. He was struck by a train. Under taker Ronan left last night to bring the remains here for burial. His sister, Miss

Kate Canfield, is a housekeeper at the archiepiscopal palace. Thrown From a Rig. About one o'clock to day Simon Burns, a resident on Bagot street, was thrown from s rig in front of W. Dunn's, Princess street. He was rendered unconscious and for a time was thought to be dead. He rallied, how-

severe wound on his right theek. Bow Among Farmers. An assault case in which two farmers named Shewell and Sager, figure prominent ly, will be heard at the police court to morrow. The offence was committed on the market yesterday; the alleged cause being some uncomplimentary adjectives which one of the grangers used in referring to the

other's butter and eggs. ' Casey's Troubles." Manager Martin, of the opera house, in forms us he is negotiating with the manager of "Casey's Troubles" for one night. He says there is a very small chapper of such a company having a date open. No matter, let them know we are on earth. We may catch them on the ceturn. You must remember 'twas wind that made Chicago.

Keep blowing your horn. All Located at Kingston. A Belleville exchange laments the facthat it may be taken for granted that the uestion of the G. T. R. dining reoms at delleville is settled for some time to come as new brick dining rooms are being erected at Kingston junction prior to the old wooden ones being removed. It can also be pre dicted that the G.T.R. workshops will also come here very soon after the double track

Died in the Railway Station. On Tuesday last Mr. and Mrs. W. Saul, of Camden East, were at Napaner de pot to take in the excursion to Toronto. They were accompanied by their infant son, eight months old, who had been poorly for some time. While waiting for the train the shild was taken suddenly ill, and died in a | teresting way, so that the occasion might be few minutes. To show how sudden his important and fixed upon the minds of those death was, it may be stated that three who took park. Yesterday afternoon was minutes before it expired it helped itself to

a drink of water.

Enjoying his Holidays. Rev. W. W. Carson, of Detroit, arrived last evening from the west, and to day vis ited friends. He left Detroit during the last week in July for a vacation, and will not resume his pastoral duties until next month. The work on his new church is Lansdowne. The weather was cool and progressing rapidly. The foundation is completed, and the structure will likely be ready for occupation before winter. Before returning the reverend gentleman will spend a few days in Ottawa and Montreal.

Sudden Death of a Respected Citizen. The residents of Picton were shocked on Sunday last to learn of the sudden death of Geo. H. Anderson. , The deceased had been suffering from a lung affection for some time, but was still able to be about, having been down town on Saturday. He was the Saturday night, and again early on Sunday, resulting in his death. Mr. Anderson had been employed in the foundry, of which Mesara Mozon & Baker are now the proprietors, for a period of nearly tifteen years, and had enjoyed the fullest confidence of his employers during this long term of

Police Court-Friday. "Malcolm McRae, born in Aberdeen Scotland, April 13th, 1801." Such is the name of the only drunk that appeared before the colonel this morning. But this is not Malcolm's first appearance here. Five years ago he was sent up several times for short periods and finally left the city. This time he came from Ottawa and stated to the colonel in a quick, firm voice which did not betray his great age in the slightest, that he was heading for Toronto and that his tools were in the express office. This is a common story with begging prisoners, and officer Burnett was sent to investigate. It was found that Malcolm's tale was true, and he was given permission to proceed to Toronto.

A Narrow Escape. Yesterday afternoon, as the Kingston & Pembroke afternoon express rolled into the station, a young man named George, stand ing on the edge of the station platform. turned to step back, and in doing so slipped and fell in front of the approaching engine. but clear of the rails. The fall apparently confused him, for on rising he moved to wards the engine and was struck by the orlinder and knocked down, Driver Emmett caw the young fellow and promptly brought his engine to a standstill. When George was picked up it was found he had received a severe flosh wound on the head, but was otherwise unburt. He was a trifle

THE NEWS IN SMALL LOTS

THE DOINGS OF THE DAY IN SHORT

Paragraphic Information That is Worth Reading-Good Reading in Homospathic Doses for Busy Readers-The

Goings on in and About This Good H. Brickwood is sick with the mumps. Mrs. P. Stearn is visiting relatives at Den-

Miss Ka'ie Barron is visiting friends in Miss J. Galloway is the guest of Mrs. Dr.

McCormick, of Pembroke,

Next week a fashionable wedding will cour. The cards are out. Mrs. S. Birch is almost convalscent. She suffered from typhoid fever. Meeting of water works committee tonight at 8 o'clock, city engineer's office. No trace of Mr. Mackey, who escaped

from the penitentiary, has been learned by the officials. One of the Kingston lodges of Oddfellows is working for the grand lodge to be held here next year. The city cricketers are endeavoring to arrange a match with the western association

> for Wednesday next. On Monday Archbishop Cleary will formally install Dean Gauthier as vicar general of the diocese of Kingston. The Hamilton Heraid speaks of "electric light wire pulling." What's the strength of the dynamo ! There should be death in the

The tenders for the erection of the new separate school will be all in to-day, and be former in large quantities. George Kourd, little way east of "the Beach." Last Sun examined at a meeting of the board this agentleman of experience in mining upon day the modest sum of \$800 was asked for.

Andrew's church, Belleville. Another will, it is said, soon be put in St. Andrew's church, Kingston. The Peterboro bridge works has the con-

tract to put twenty-five tons of iron work in the tower of St. George's cathedral. Mr. reensides will superintend the work Mrs. R. H. Bennet and son, of Burling ton, Iowa, and Miss Stratton, Trenton, are | wide. Before long people would find this est abundance. But not only in giving this spending a couple of weeks in the city and are the guests of Mrs. T. R. Carnovsky. B. Halkett, high secretary, and Thos. ligvey, high treasurer, were presented with silver tea service and a gold watch re

spectively at the LOF, high court at This evening a meeting of the water works committee will be held to discuss the wisdom of extending the new suction pipe beyond the proposed terminus for the purpose

of getting pure water. The people in the west end demand a pound keeper who will keep cows and hor ses from destroying boulevards and trees in Victoria park. When is the parks committee going to assist the people?

J. H. McLaughlin, of Gananoque, has ever, and was removed home. He has a been appointed district deputy grand master

> of South Leeds and Frontenac in the Y.M.P.B.A. Kingston was named for the next meeting, but Owen Sound got it. "Why is it," asks a citizen, "that news papers make misstatementa "" "Well," said the reporter of twenty years experience, the papers have to tell the stories that men tell them, and it is a moral impossibility for nine out of ten men to tell a thing as i really was. Some may tell it as it seemed to them, but what one man will awear to as

the truth the next man will characterize as RECIPROCITY ISLAND.

A Christening Coremony Among the Islands as the Sun Went Down. A short time ago fifty islands in the river St. Lawrence, owned by the dominion gov ernment, were offered for sale at Gananoque. P. Sterne, of this city, purchased three of them. They are situated about eight miles selow Gananoque and in the centre of the finest group of islands on the river. The Fiddler's Elbow and Lost Channel are not far away. Many wonder why there are not more inhabitants in the Canadian islands, for they are by far the best in point of appearance and situation. Since Mr. Sterne purchased his islands he has been racking his brain for names. After a couple of days' consideration a name for one of

appropriate at this time when people are clamouring for freer trade relations with the Having conceived a name, the next proceeding was the christening, and this, to Mr. Stearpe's mind, should be done in an in selected for the event to take place, and the good ship Lorelei was chartered. Mr. Stearne invited some friends, including the WHIG staff to join him on the excursion The following guests were on hand Misses Whitehead, Fowler, Daly, Mr. and Mrs. (H. Webster and Miss Mamie Webster, of Rochester, N.Y ; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stearne, Dr. Hickey and Rev. C. Young, comfortable, and the sail delightful. The particular island, on which the celebration took place, was found about six o'clock. It

was thoroughly explored by the ladies, who

were dreadfully afraid of spakes. Mr. Young, who knows the islands, thoroughly assured them there were very few reptiles seen in the vicinity. In the meantime Mr. Stearne secured spot for his signs, which were put up in a hurry. Then the christening began, M. Stearne, er , stood in the middle of the group, and gave instructions. After Miss victim of a severe attack of hemorrhage, Mamie Webster had broken a bottle champagne, he made an eloquent and finish ed address, saying "In the name of the God of the universe the maker and owner of all the islands; in the name of the Oueen and the Empress of India, and in the name of the parliaments of Canada I name this island. Reciprocity Island. He further said that he did not do this from any spirit of ill-feeling, but because he was an advocate of free trade with the United States and wanted to see the customs bars let down between it and Canada. He hoped the time would come when this would be the case. Then all the islands on the river would be

> the steamer started for home, reaching here A STORM WRECKED CHURCH. Disaster to an Edifice in the Ma

inhabited by a happy and contented people.

After lunch and a trip among the islands

Rev. R. W. Samwell, of the Mattawa

befall our log church at Ruthergien (Mattawa mission) on the evening of July 30th. A cyclone struck it on the south side and shattered it so badly that what remains has to be taken down and the whole church re- lows, P. E. Fitzpatrick, Hamilton, was built. We were all filled with dismay at | elected grand master; Rev. 1. W. Jolliffe, this misfortune. Arrangements had been Bowmanville, was elected deputy grand made for sheeting and neatly finishing the | master. It was decided, by a large mainterior and erecting a vestry and porch, for which the people had worked hard for two | Windsor. years, gethering together by dist of much | self-denial sufficient money for the work. They were eagerly looking forward to the this morning, caused great excitement improvement of their church and the ap- among the small boys in that vicinity. proval of the bishop when he should visit | Numerous attacks were made on the bunches them in the fall, when this misfortune fell of ripe fruit with more or less success, and ing of the church. I am sure there are many | the goods intact. warm-hearted churchmen among your read ers who will sympathize with us and I trust, be moved to help us to repair the mischief two weeks was she confined to bed. She kind, where the wants are so numerous, the accounts committee and the privileges and debt on the Mattawa property, to have to | lough in the picture as well as a solid chunk do work twice over, but in this instance it of truth. cannot be helped. The disaster was beyond our power to avert ; we, therefore, will view the situation cheerfully and shall put

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

The Eminent Diplomat Who Died a few



A SECOND SUDBURY

Prospecting for Minerals in the Township It has always been supposed by many residents of the township of Kennebec that existed in the rocky ridges which ran across all that was required was to open it up, to make the section a busy hive of industry. has opened up leads of ore in several places. He seems confident that he has atruck it big. Your correspondent had a conversation was a mineral belt running across the township eight miles long and three miles has shipped specimens to several places in

Arden to become Sudbury No. 2. SECOND EDITION.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

During the Industrial fair the Kingston

ing plenty of rich leading ore every day.

The residents are expecting the village of

The Very Latest News Crowded Into Small Space,

Bert. Stevenson, of Auburn, N.Y., is spending a vacation in the city. Wheat cutting has commenced at Moose aw and several North West points. The bicycle club can have a part of the St. Mary of the Lake property for a track.

acrosse club will play the Athletics in To Mr. Wilson, drug clerk, has returned from Wells Island park, where he spent two Saul Donaldson purchased two lots to-day.

the characteristics of these three secta. President E. C. Hill, feels confident that Kingston will secure the big bicycle meet Misses Eva and Josephine Clements and Dr. L. Clements are summering at Ha Ha

One is on Montreal and the other on John

Last Sunday evening Miss Lou Meek sang in fine voice a solo, "Only Wait," in Grace church, Oswego. Rev. Robt. Rayson, has an appeal in the Church Times for tunds for All Saints' church, Kingston. Mrs. James K. Polk, widow of the tenth

president of the United States, died this

Bay, Quebec.

morning at Nashville. Mr. Carey, bandmaster, is still confined to his room with a bad foot. Blood poisoning is the cause of his illness. Aside from inconvience of moving about, with his leg held stiff by bandages, Emperor William is enjoying excellent health. Prof. Ferroneite, of Torine university, has discovered a liquid which instantly kills phylloxera without injuring the vine. them came. It is "Reciprocity" and is very The Montreal Orangemen will give a

> (i. A. Griffin and Miss A. M. Porte were married at truelph and have started for enezuela, South America, where they will The Moscow police have received secret

grand reception to William Johnston, M.P.

grand master of Iseland, on the 28th inst.

rders which will have the effect of expell ng every Jew from the district within two ominicans have arrived at Rome to take

part in the coming election of a general of their order at Lyone. The house at Appomattor, Va., in which Gen. Lee surrendered to Gen. Grant, has seen sold for \$10,000 to grand army of the republic representatives. Baron Hirsch, at Carlabad, has signed

document empowering Dr. Lowenthal and other gentlemen to purchase lands in Argen tine republic to the value of 10,000,000 A. N. Garrett and Ed. Senkler have left or New York, sailing from there Saturday and arriving in time to play with the Can-

dian football team in its second match of the Vincent Scully, the defeated Parnellite andidate for a division of county Kilkenny. Ireland, was in Windsor yesterday on his way to Alberta, N.W.I., where he intends o locate his son on a large ranche. Funeral of James Russell Lowell took

place in Appleton chapel, Howard univer

sity, Boston at noon. Bishop elect Brooks

and Dean Lawrence, of the Episcopal theo

logical school at Cambridge, conducted the Ford Jones left Brockville with his cance The Canuck." for the A. C. A. meeting at lake Champlain. After the meeting he goes o New York to race for the international challenge cup, the highest prize in American

pany's steamer Corsican will carry a large party of American tourists from Alexandria Say to Montreal, leaving the former place to-morrow morning. The Corsican's place on the regular run will be taken by the str. Bohemian. The Kingston lacrosse club is in correspondence with the junior Cornwalls for

game, some day this mouth. A contest

with such a team would be very interesting mission, writes: "A serious and sad disaster | to Kingstonians, who are just beginning to see that we have one of the smartest junior lacrosse teams in the dominion. At the meeting yesterday of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfel

> jority, to hold the next meeting in town of The arrival and transhipment of two car

The leading cartoon in Grap this week is entitled, "The Chicks in Danger," and represents Premier Abbott as an sgitated hen which has left my people at Ruthergien | cooped up in a barrel, and greatly concernpeople so peer and saddled with a heavy elections committee. There is a hearty

> Will be Formed Here A company is likely to be formed here which will tender for the lighting of the city by electricity. The electricity will be driven from Verona by water power. The

> company intend to furnish the light at very ow rates. K: D.C. positively sures the worst cases

Sold by E. C. Mitchell,

A DOCTOR'S SUMMER TRIP

NOTES OF THE EVENTS WITNESSED BY DR. DUPUIS-

Down at Old Orchard Beach Paying for Spiritual Treatment at the Fashionable Resorts The Christian Alliance-The Programme of the Services.

OLD DECHARD BEACH, Aug. 12.—After breakfast was over at the Balmoral, Montreal, R. J. Carson elipped quietly away and when he turned up at the station, in time for the 9 a. m. train his face was beaming with delight. On inquiring the cause I found out that in that short time he had gone to the sugar refinery and purchased a large quantity of sugar at such a figure that he was confident he would make upon it more than the expenses of his trip. No wonder that his countenance was radiant with joy and his heart attuned to the fullest enjoyment of a seaside visit. Editors and lawyers and doctors cannot push their business in a money making way when abroad; their expenses are never recouped except in the improved health and the enjuyment they obtain and the double satisfaction of having all the advantages of a trip and at the same time making it pay is not theirs to enjoy. Preachers are next to speculators in making a good thing out of their summer excursions, for somehow or other people always think their spiritual affairs want mending and are willing to contribute to the payment of the preachers of whom minerals of some kinds, in large quantities | there are always plenty at the fashionable resorts. Here are now a large number the township, it has now became a fact that | holding a religious convention in their nickle, eilver, lead and iron exist there, the magnificent out door temple in the woods, a the Pacific coast and Colorado, had occasion | to carry on the work of the convention. On Rev. Mr. Wilson and wife, Toronto, re to visit the township some months ago, and | Sunday last the Rev. Dr. Simpson, of New turned from the Rideau river this morning, he was, at once, struck by the appearance York, preached in the morning to a congreand will spend a few days with their son, of the rocks. They lead him to believe that gation of about 3,500. He is an eloquent he had dropped upon a spot rich in minerals; speaker and presents his own views of things with easy grace and cogency. He selected his text in Malachi III, 13, Mr. Kourd has leased several properties and and after apeaking of the times and otroumstances under which the injunction was uttered, he went on to say that the giving of tithes was the only with him a few days ago and he said there | way of showing the Lord that we trust Him. The Lord asks men to trust Him, and if they trust Him He will trust them with the full township the richest in Canada, Mr. Kourd | little alone should their trust find its limit they should feel that God owns all, and that the United States for analysis. He is findthey are only His stewards and should act in fall accordance with this feeling, and then the abundance of all God's blessings will be freely poured out upon them. The speaker then appealed pathetically to his hearers to trust Jesus with their all and receive in return full salvation and every blessing which God could give. A local reporter says "The sermon was one of those wonderful

> tive, and which must be heard from Dr. Simpson's own mouth to be understood and Dr. Simpson does not belong, evidently, to any of the standard denominations of thris tians, as he announced that he was intro ducing a "new hymn book" and as people were not yet familiar with it, he wished them to become so, because it was a "glori ous collection of songs of praise and vie tory," and he notified his audience that the book was "for sale" at their "book stand" on the camp ground. He seems to me to be a compound of second adventist, Salvation army, and faith curing (which they call divine healing), as his sermon partook of

efforts which make these meetings so attrac-

He told us last weak he was engaged in some grand convention in Ohio; he and party arrived here on Saturday. They will labor here for about a week and then be off to pastures new for another campaign of what is termed the Christian Alliance by There is a good staff of them, as eleven names of the party had already been announced on Monday, and doubtless others

ionable resorts and maybe it is profitable as well. That they intend to enforce their doctrines and keep people well up to their work may be inferred from the division of their subjects and their daily programme

have come since. To say the least of it this

is a very pleasant way of visiting the fash

Christian service and sanctification till I weeday night. "The Lord's coming," Wednesday "Divine healing," Thursday and Friday

Christian's work and missions, Saturday, Sunday and Monday DAILY PROBLEMS 6:30 a.m., prayer meeting; 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., bible study; 10:30 to 12 a.m., address. es at the stand; I p m., children's meeting; 2 pm , testimony meeting; 3 pm , address

es at the stand, 4 30 p.m., inquiry meeting. (a) beauty (b) santification, in two differ

7 p.m., toung women a meeting These religious meetings are no doubt a good offset to the galety and frivolity that generally prevails at places where persons congregate to enjoy the relaxation and pleasures of their holidays. In the cool shade of the old orchard pines, under the sounds of an elequent speaker's voice, and the anthems of proise and utterings of prayer, many persons have their minds drawn away from dances and hope and con-

certs and enchre parties, and such low worldly amusements, and directed towards higher and holier things. So mote it be. To be continued

Wealthy Electricians. No scientific body in the United States has so many millionaires as the American institute of electrical engineers. At the top of the list is Alexander Graham Hell, whose profits on the telephone, are represented by eight figures. Next comes Edison with a seven figure fortune. Brush, of electric light fame, and Elihu Thomson, whose fin ancial future is now perhaps brighter than that of any of the others, are more than millionaires. Frank J. Sprague was a junior officer in the United States may six years ago. He is now living in the mansion which was built for the Grants. His company soid out to the Edison company for \$1,000,000. and half it went to the inventor. Franklin Pope, of New York, and a score of others have independent fortunes. Most of these men were telegraph operators, and most of

them began their experimenting and study without a dollar. - Iron.

A Fine Craft. The North King is undoubtedly the finest boat of her kind on Lake Ontario, and one of the finest on fresh water. Everything is new, bright and shining, and an admirable discipline has "a place for everything, and everything in its place." All the officers are young men. Those of our readers who have known Capt. Nicholson since he first acted as purser on the Hero need not be told that he is still a boy, with no sign of gray hairs and circling crow's feet. all his subordinate officers are apparently his juniors in years, most of them being quite young But this fact does not detract from their efficiency, and the North King, while being a superior boat, has a superior orew to

The Ontario School System

Western School Journal, Topoka, Kan. The points of excellence to which we wish to direct attention in the Ontario system are, simplicity in educational machinery, and the bountiful provision made by the state the owners had their hands full in keeping for the training of teathers. Professional training is required of all teachers. The kindergarten is a part of the public school system, and there are two provincial kindergartens for the training of kindergarten teachers; fifty county model schools for the training of third-class teachess, and a school

> What Does Ihls Mean? Hamilton Herald. If John Haggart knew as much about the

> post office drawers at Kingston as he appears

to have known about those in Octawa, the public would not have been kept so long is the dark about Bancreft. What Made the Burnlish Lough !

A comical sight in town on Saturday afternoon last was to witness a young man

walking down Main street arm-in-arm with

skiff. On reaching it he, by a vigorous A LOT ON GARRATT STREET, thirty seven feet frontage, fine site for building convenient to main thoroughfare. A building lot on each side of it sold within a fortuight. Apply at Whis Office. effort, lifted her into the boat. This ended the anxiety. It is safe to say Mr. Walker will have the right of way of the island for some time. Light Summer Coats and Vests: Prevost is selling a nice summer coat for 50, and a splendid coat and west for \$2.50. Those in need of them during the warm weather will do welf to call on am