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After the said 25th day of August the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets or the estate among the persons entitled and be will not be liable for such assets or any part thereof, to any person of whose claim he shall not have had notice at the time of distribution.

Dated 24th July, 1891.

ALEXANDER GUNN.

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THE LEADING UNDERTARER, Princes

BIRTH W. J. Arniel, of a daughter. MARRIED.

REFD REID On Aug. 20th, at the residence of the bride's father. Union street, by Rev. Mr. Mackie, Samuel F. Reid, son of James Reid,

Carnovery-In Detroit, Wednesday, Aug. 19th John Reeve, aged 8 months, infant son of Walter and Hattle Carnovsky. W. M. DRENNAN.

THE UNDERTAKER, 75 Princess Street Open day and night.

THE EASTERN DISTRICT. lotes from the Local Papers of Happenings and Purposes. See the new dress goods at Hardy's.

A \$2 lady's kid boot at Armstrong's for

Do not forget the Hero's trip to the lands to-morrow, 2 p.m. Fare 35c. W. A. Maskay, was married to Miss Elizabeth Cox, of Hamilton, a former school 10c, tin fresh canned mackerel. James

Do not forget the Hero's trip to the ands to-morrow, 2 p.m. Fare 35c. Best \$1 kid gloves at Hardy's. P. C. McGregor, formerly of Pakenham, is now chief of police at Black River, Mich.

Peaches, pears, plums, all fresh, to-morrow morning at Henderson's cheap grocery. The Brockville firemen have a surplus of nearly \$800 from their recent tournament.

K.D.C. a positive cure for dyspepsia. Sold
by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell. Early peaches are out of the market. Crawford's will come in abundantly next

Sea salmon, fresh mackrel, lobsters, swordfish, etc., at Henderson's cheap gro On Tuesday last, Bruce, son of D. Munroe, Carleton Place, lost his left little finger at a lath saw in Caldwell's mitt.

Steamyacht Lorelei for hire by the bour, Cloths, day or week. Apply to I. B. Folger or to Folger Bros., Kingston, Ont.
C. A. Pyne, mineral expert, London, was in Westport, prespecting for phospate and

Only, Regular value Full fashioned bose, 15c., at Hardy's. Dessicated rolled barley for breakfast. Jas. Crawford Pineapples, bananas, peaches, watermel-ons, pears, and all fruits very cheap at Hen-

A new Anglican church , is to be erected at Calabogie. The corner tone will be laid on Aug 27th by Rural Dean Bliss. B. Silver's is the only place where you can

get superior goods at low prices. Telephone No. 10, hacks hitched day or night; drivers in livery dress; moderate prices; J. A. Clapp & Son.

The ceremony of baptism by immersion

was celebrated at Westport on Sunday last, at Sand Lake. Two were immersed.

Do not forget it is an extra pleasant trip to be had on the Hero to-morrow, leaving Gunn's wharf 2 p.m. Fare 35c. Pure Barbadoes sugar, free from duty and adulteration, bright and nice, only 44c per pound. Buy it ! At Henderson's.

Moonlight excursion to-night, organized 8 o'clock. Battery band on board. Dr. Sidney H. Gardiner, New York, is holidaying among the islands, paying King musical Greene family rendered several ston, his old home, a visit occasionally AT LONG ISLAND PARK, on Wednesday, prior PURSE, containing \$10 in bills and some silver A suitable reward will be given for its return to this office. The vault of the safe of M. Galvin, Arn prior, carried away by thieves on June

W. D. Copeland's store, Brockville, was entered and about \$5 stolen from the till. Three boys, named Reynolds, Duff and Deaoon, have been arrested. LIGHT, AIRY AND WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board, in a healthy

200 watermelons and 100 bunches banan as, arrived by Grand Trunk to-day for J. S. placed here by Staff-Captain Southall, of FIRST CLASS BOARD (la'e dinner), with large, comfortably furnished bedrooms, Bathrooms, etc. Pleasant locality. Street ears pass the house. Apply to Mas. Lawlon, "Sunny Place," Mack street, corner Alfred street. be had on the Hero to-morrow, leaving then Lieut, Jennie Langtry.

this only only lasts for one week. Wednesday, William and Isabella Nicell aged six and eight years respectively, were drowned in the St. Lawrence at the west and of Brockville. They had gone in wading, and getting beyond the depth lost their lives before they could be resoured. Kid gloves made as good as new by using

Mathers' glove cleaner. To be had only at Walsh & Steacy's, Str. Swan leaves Swift's wharf for Gana-

Thomas Ringrose, bill poster, Almonte, b. d. some of his ribs broken lately by an acci-

and 17c a pound. Henderson's cheap gro-Probably the most colossal and nerve amusement venture of the day is that of the John Robinson show, requiring great expen-diture. The production in magnitude and splender of the biblical spectacle of Solomor, his temple, and the Queen of Sheba, is a great event for a travelling show even as

Only one more harvest excursion to Mani-

Light Summer Coats and Vests 750, and a splendid coat and vest for \$2 50. Those in need of them during the warm weather will do well to call on him.

This week, some night, a beautiful night blooming Cereus will be on exhibition at Wilson's pharmacy. 'Call and see whether it will be in bloom to night or not.

ing to see if William Murray, under arrest cent. off marked prices. Hardy's one price store, German manties, new fall styles, just

JOURNALISTIC FRAUDS.

The New York Papers Were the

the "courtesies to the press" are extended with unusual freedom, and the scribes are accorded many privileges. But the legiti mate newspaper correspondents here gives full recompense for all he receives. The fakes in journalism, and especially those at the St. Lawrence river, are the once who reap the benefit of these courtesies.

The newspaper fakes on the river are com-posed of that class of young men who want to float along in the fashionable "swim" and cannot afford to do it. These fellows concannot afford to do it. These fellows conceive the idea that if they can get cards representing that they are the authorized representatives of some journals, then they
can get steamboat passes and reduced rates
at the hotels, and so they do. It is an expensive luxury to spend the heated term at
the islands, and so the newspaper fake is
resorted to, so that they can enjoy the society of the summer girl and the pleasures
of the ricer.

During the month of July, a Jew, wearing glasses, a high white hat and a Prince Albert suit, wrote his autograph on the Crossmon house register and added New York Recorder. He represented himself to Howard S. Folger, and obtained a pass. It is also understood that he successfully "worked" H. F. Inglehart at the Westminster park hotel. Now he has left the river. He was a fake of the worst kind. G. W. Turner, New York Recorder, writes "He is not a member of our staff, and has to ask favors on our account from any one. The young fellow spent several days in Kingston and was quite enthusiaetic oxer the startling editorial work he was able to perform. The New York Herald has also repuciated several fakirs, saying: "Our correspondents are always forced to pay their way wherever they go and are supplied with proper credentials." There are other New York dailies which are imposed upon in this

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Summing It Up. KINGSTON, Aug. 20.—(To the Editor) It may serve a useful purpose if I sum up, at this juncture, the information which has been obtained about our water supply. Samples from various points have been analysed at four different times, viz., April 9th, April 17th, April 30th and July 19th. The general conclusions to be drawn from

these analyses are: (1) The water at the proposed in-take is not so pure as that further out : (2) The water at the proposed in take is in April a little less pure than our present

(3) At times the proposed supply is intermediate in quality between the present supply and pure lake water. Study of the currents and of the clearness of samples taken at various depths points also to the inferiority of the proposed sup-

If the suction pipe is extended to the crib we get, so far as one can see, no return for the expenditure. By extending it 1,000 or 1,200 feet further, we insure a pure cool water supply. The additional cost will be a trifle compared with the city's reputation for health, and, I may be permitted to add, for wisdom, -W. L. GOODWIN.

Portsmouth Band Excursion. PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 20 .- (To the Editor) Owing to a miscount of passengers on the steamer Maud, when leaving Kingston dock, the clerk considering she had her full compliment, a large number of the Portamouth friends of the band were unable to join the excursion. Having made all necessary pre-paration to attend their band's pionic the chagrin of parents and children, gathered on Portsmouth pier ready for an enjoyable trip, can be imagined but not easily de-accibed. The committee on board the steamer, believing from the number on board that she had not more than the legal quota, or indeed as many, prevailed upon the clerk to make a recount, which, being completed as the boat was nearing Amherst Island, it was found that she could have taken one hundred more passengers. Owing to this unfortunate blunder of the steamer's clerk not only the members composing the band, but the friends and well-wishers of the band, resident in Portsmouth, are indignant. It is probable, however, that the band will shortly have another outing and Sliced cooked corn beef. Jas. Crawford. will see that nothing will interfere of a similar nature.—W. H. MADILL, Band-

A NIGHT AT THE BARRACKS.

Farewell of the Staff-Captain-An Indian

Brother Heard From. Last night's parade of the Salvation army was an uousually large as well as a novel by Kingston cricket club. Maud leaves at one. Several in the procession were attired in the garb of the natives of India, and in addition to the band of the local corps the selections on the march. The occasion was the farewell of Staff-Captain McIntyre, who, on the arrival of the procession at the bar 18th has been found with the papers in racks, gave a brief address, expressing his regret at leaving Kingston for a new field of labor. The change is the result of a rearrangement of divisions in Canada which necessitates changes in almost every city in Canada, Staff-Captain McIntyre goes St. John's, Newfoundland. He will be re Hamilton, whose wife had command of the Do not forget it is an extra pleasant trip | Kingston division some years ago, being

Summer underwear reduced 25 per cent at the Red Light, King street. Remember jungles and forests about Bombay, seeking to teach the benighted heathens the only true way. The speaker gave several instances of heathen conversions, caused by One of these, a heathen girl, was now in the army in her native country, and another, who was so far set against the christiane as

to preach the heathen doctrine in opposition, at last became converted and was now aiding in the good work himself. Capt. Handineque to-morrow (Saturday) at 8:30 a.m., (in cott is a native of Hamilton, and as a Canalieu of 1:30 p.m.) and arrives home at 9 dian is entitled to great credit in taking the Leaves Sunday at 1:30 p.m., and ar risks and enduring the privations and dis home at 8:30 p.m. Return tickets | case which are a necessary part of life in the The barracks was neatly decorated in the emblems of the country from which Capt.

Handicott came, among them being a mini Choice dairy packed butter, out at 16c ture but in the forest, which occupied a

HIS LEGS CUT OFF A Shocking Accident at the Grand Trunk

Station This Morning. About nine o'flock, this morning, another railway accident of a shocking character occurred a short distance below the lower great event for a travelling show even as good as Robinson's, the only rival of Barnam and Forepaugh. It will be in Kingston Thursday, Sept. 3rd.

Cheap Harvest Excursion.

Only one more harvest excursion to Mani-

toba and North-West on Sept. 1st. The Bay of Quinte and Canadian Pacific railways will issue return tickets good for forty days at \$28, \$30 and \$35. R. J. Wilson, ticket agent, C.P.R. telegraph office, Clarence out of its way the wheels passed over his legs, and badly mangled them. He was not noticed by the train hands until they had

got off the main line, and were ready to start a deck load of lumber. to do so. A switchman wept over and found Grant in terrible agony. Drennan's ambulance was sent for and the unfortunate man was taken to the general hospital. On examination it was found necessary to amputate both logs. He stood the opera-

tion bravely. Grant was from Shannonville, One leg was ren oved from above the knee the other brulsed where he came in contact with the week and will bring 10,000 bexes more to train.

Vincent. See brought in 2,400 boxes last became public, but feels that they were voluctorily given the papers, and that a resolution of recantation is not in order.

KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1891. CITY AND VICINITY.

> A Destitute Family. An English emigrant named Andrews left his family here three weeks ago, taking all his earnings as a street laborer. His wife, with four children, (one an infant) being destitute. Rev. J. K. McMorine will

To Arrange the Laymon, Bev. B. B. Smith, Dr. Smythe and Major Mayne attended a sommittee meeting in Brockville on Wednesday to consider the progress of the church. It was decided to, all once, organize the lay workers of the diocese and the constitution of the body was

A Happy Time.

mission, presided. A very interesting musical and literary programme was presented. During the evening refreshments of a very choice kind were served.

Visiting Old Friends. Ex-driver John Wilson, of "A" battery in the city yesterday and spent the after-noon in renewing acquaintances with his old comrades in the artillery. Mr. Wilson lost his left arm during his service in the west, and is now receiving a pension from

Much Wind and Rain. Thursday was a remarkably hot day, one wards evening a very heavy southwest gale set in and increased in violence up to nine o'clock. Then it began to rain. To-day the showers were frequent and very heavy. The rain is unfortunate for the farmers, who are busy harvesting.

Let Him Walk Back. The police department, Windsor, ceived a dispatch from Kingston, saying "Let Louis Meyers find his own way to Kingston." Meyers was arrested as a deserter from "A" battery, and although the law requires police officers to arrest all deserters, there appears to be no law for their return to head quarters. He was re-

More Cases Reported Several city physicians say that another outbreak of typhoid fever is probable, consequently it will behoove citizens to take all sanitary precautions to prevent serious re- loose and partly off, much to the alarm of sults. Yesterday two patients were received at the hospital, and another one Wednesday, which, with several other cases reported, would seem to prove the truth of the statement.

Married Last Evening. A happy event occurred on Union street last evening, at the residence of Paul Reid. His daughter, Elizabeth Jane, was united in marriage to S. F. Reid in the presence of a large number of friends. Miss Cassie Elliott waited on the bride, and was accompanied by Bert. Gowdy. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Mr. Mackie. The presents were numerous. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will in future be found in a cozy residence on

Queen street. His Leg Was Broken, Yesterday afternoon while a number

workmen were unloading a large slab freestone at St. Mary's cathedral, William Milligan of Portsmouth, one of the drivers for contractor Newlands, slipped foul of the stone as it was being moved, and its great weight broke his leg and injured him other wise seriously. He was attended by Dr. Dowsley, and on examination, it was found that the fracture was not a dangerous one and consequently recovery will only be matter of time and care.

Sir John A. Macdonald Memorial. Orillia reform and conservative associa tions have joined hands and will do all that lies in their power to promote the erection of a memorial to the late premier at Kings-

J. T. Kirkpatrick, president of the board of trade, Cornwall, writes that to day the ouncil of the board will meet there and decide upon a line of action with a view to getting subscriptions for the Macdonald memorial scheme. The board will hold a business meeting on Tuesday.

The System Not Satisfactory. A gentleman on being asked to report to the American government particulars of Canadian municipal government, had : luc tantly to condemn the system in vogue for the taking care of the poor. In his report he states that the poor are not provided for by the taxpayers the same as is done in the suited States and England, but are maintained by generous people whose purses are not in all cases plethoric, while many wealthy people do not contribute anything towards this charitable purpose. He did not forget to give the good features of Cana dian municipal government, but regretted that he had to write against the system of taking care of the poor.

A Ureat Success There are many remarkable successes the road this season, but none exceed the popularity enjoyed by the latest New York auccess, "Casey's froubles." Press and public accord it an ovation wherever presented. The scenic effects are superb, the story an integse and interesting one, unlike the many unreasonable and unnatural plays with which the public are surfeited. It is full of hearty laughter, bright and catchy music, the most sensational climaxes. The company is one of the strongest on the road, the scenery the most magnificent ever built, and as the curtain rises on each act, prolonged applause attest the public appreciation of each beautiful stage picture. The great scenic artists, Messrs. Daniel Crimmings and Herbert Speck, feel justly

proud of their work on this production. An Opera Well Presented. The "Mikado," one of Gilbert and Sullivan's greatest operatic successes, was well presented at the opera house, last evening, before a fairly large audience. The opening scene was laid in the grounds of the official residence of Ko Ko, the lord high executioner of Japan, which part was taken by the ini-mitable J. W. Herbert, who furnished unlimited amusement during the evening and hearty manner in which this company making several hits at well-known dignitaries in the course of his laughable part. Misses Hilda Hollins, Lily Post and Adele Harrington made three most successful "little maids from school," and the harmonious blending of their voices in the pretty air, which announces their personality, only served to heighten the effect produced by their elegant costumes. Mr. Burnham as the "Mikado," Harry Allen as "Poon Bah" and George Lyding as "Nanki-Poo" were excellent in the presentation of their parts, the first being recalled three times after his song in the second act. The chorus was good and every line was well rendered mak-ing altogether one of the best representations of comic opera seen in Kingston for some time.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The sohr. B. W. Folger iv loading lumber for Oswego from the barge Isia.

The tug Alma Munro lightened 7,500 barges from Montreal. The str. Nile arrived from Ottawa, yesterday, with three barges laden with lumber.

the south shore between Oswego and Cape Vincent. She brought in 2,466 hoxes last became public, but feels that they were vol.

THE NEWS IN SMALL LOTS HE DOINGS OF THE DAY IN SHORT

into Doses for Busy Readers-The

Brady, Seeley's Bay.
R. Sutherland, very low from typhoid fever, is getting better.

Miss Lily McCalphin,
visiting friends in the city. W. R. Jones and wife

week's stay in New York city.

Misses Swan and Anne Doyle are t guests of Miss Burus, Barriefield. Misses Smith, Toronto, are the guests W. J. Woolard, Frontenac street. will be a large crop and the fruit will be un-A pretty cocker spaniel belonging to Ald.

C. Livingston was poisoned last evening.

Capt. Malone purchased a brick house on

Princess street from C. Barber for \$2,500. J. L. Byrns, of Davis, Lawrence & Co., Montreal, and wife, are visiting Mrs. C. N.

J. B. Walkem, after spending a few weeks at Murray Bay, returned to the city Ed Loucks, manager of J. Muckleston & Co's. Peterbore branch store, was in the city

sumption on Thursday. His life was in-A shed in Breck & Booth's wood yard, in which tar was being boiled, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Rev. John E. Mavety, of Morrisburg, spending a few days in the city. He en-

Miss Anderson, of Kansas, saved from drowning in the St. Lawrence by C. W. Walker of this city, is visiting friends here.
In consequence of the high wind which crevailed on the lake last night the band of "A" battery did not play on the Queen's

The remains of the late Rev R Baille, of Westport, were interred yesterday. Rev. W. G. Henderson, of Perth, conducted the During the gale last night, part of the

Charles A. Hanson, a supernumerary of the Montreal Methodist conference, is now a partner in one of the largest brokerage and | ments. oan firms in London. Yesterday Irwin J. T. Musgrove arrived in the city on his bycicle. He wheeled from Toronto in twenty hours and found the minent. reads in excellent condition. The new street lamps for the members of

the 14th batt, band have arrived from England. Early in August the band will serenade the officers of the battalion. Albert Booth, Mallorytown, was killed in collision on the Ontario & Western rail way on Aug. 13th, near Norwich, N.Y. Booth was an engineer and stuck to his

will be paved with slabs of Ohio freestone. Several cars of the material are now here, and some of the pieces are over eight feet Notwithstanding that the new suction pipe was shipped from Montreal on Wednesday, it has not arrived. Mr. Rousseau says

The advertisement asking for tenders for the lighting of the city by electricity has appeared for two weeks in the Empire and Contractors' Record. No tenders pave yet Single farmers in Prince Edward have this season realized from \$1,000 to \$1,600 for their strawberry crops alone. One Ame-

Mr. Armstrong, one of the station agents the Thousand islands camping. Corpl. A. B. Cunningham and Private H Martin, of "C" company, 14th batt, will leave for Toronto, where they will compete in the rifle matches to be held next Monday. Sergt. W. Swain, of the 47th batt., will prizes. probably accompany the city marksmen.

apple grop this year. The trees are loaded wonderfully. One intelligent gentleman estimates that a quarter of a million barrels of apples will be sent from the county this reason. Many thousands of barrels will go to the English market. The streets surrounding the collegiate institute, as well as many other streets C. Clarke, and A. McDonald, M. Clark, stores and candy counters, magazines of

Prince Edward county will give a great

The superintendent of public works should clear the thoroughfares. It is time the parks committee appointed an efficient man to take care of Victoria park and to prevent cows and horses from destroying lawns and boulevards on streets is to hand. All were pupils of the Renfrew in the western portion of the city. Some of these highways have been utilized during Mary French, pupil of St. Anne's convent: the night for a couple of months as pasture

CONTEMPTIBLE CONDUCT.

The Kingston Firemen Have Made a Re-It is quite common for citizens when they have a grievance to induce newspapers to they have made a misstep or have incurred some displeasure where it may burt, to crawl out and leave the paper to bear the blunt of their double dealings. But for die honorable conduct of this order the fire company of Kingston bears the palm.

A meeting of the members of Alert fire company was held last Wednes day. J. Lemon presided. After an interesting discussion the following resolutions | to set up beer saloons and public-houses for | and doing nothing. were carried: "That the sincere and heartfelt thanks of this company are tendered the mayor, exe- to fourteen days' imprisonment on account outive committee, officers and members of of disrespectful remarks in reference to the the Brockville fire department for the kind Holy Cost.

was treated on the occasion of its visit to your town, Thursday, July 23rd, 1891. "That this company expresses its deep rein our papers July 24th, 1891, as it in no manner expressed the feelings of our com-

That the latter resolution is untruthful

claim to be is known to hundreds in the city. The day following the Brockville tournament several citizens spoke to our reporters about the way the Kingston firemen | to church on Sundays, and I think it is time were talking of their reception in Brockville. | the chairman of streets paid attention to it. The reporter, being asked to do so, went down to the fire station and heard the complaints. not from one man but from several firemen congregated there. They spake strongly, and for several days the Brockville elights became town talk through the firemen's unceasing complaints. Our city contemporary heard the same complaints and repeated them also at the firemen's request. Indeed no one having any business down town could firemen to turn about therefore and vote bushels of wheat, last night, and left for that the newspaper items "in no manner ex-Monureal." is glaringly untruthful, or their loud complaints last month night to exchange with the tug of a tow of were fictions imposed on the public and the press. Kingstonians may hunt records in medalist, and her scholastic attainments vain for an act of duplicity in any local public body to equal this of the firemen's. She cleared again alone for Deseronto with We do not look for much fine feeling from men who can vote so recklessly, but this The steambarge Freemason and three paper, too, has a credit at stake, and will The conductor noticed the man on barges, laden with lumber, arrived yester and allow itself to be dragged thro' Brock the track trying to get up. He was unable day from Ottawa and are waiting for fair ville mod, even for men we esteem as highly weather to slear for Oswego.

The steamyacht Swan had a rough voyage downso low as toewallow without protest an coming from Gananoque this morning. The unfair contradiction we are going out of the coming from Gananoque this morning. The contradiction we are going out of the coming from Gananoque this morning. The contradiction we are going out of the coming from Gananoque this morning. The contradiction we are going out of the coming from Gananoque this morning. The contradiction we are going out of the coming from Gananoque this morning. The contradiction we are going out of the coming from Gananoque this morning. wind blow hard down the lake, but the little profession. Firemen should be equally self- both in Kingston and Pioton was re- Hope, p.; Deroche, s.a.; W. Dunn, 1b.; E. steamer made fair headway. There were respecting, and when they camet remain garded with deep affection. Since a are the Eakins, Th.; P. Shorey, c.f.; Sichardson, Yesterday the steamer Alberta discharged | Chief Youlden was not present at the most 2,946 hoxes of cheese gathered at ports on | log above recorded, and disapproves of the

GREAT CROP OF PEACHES The Largest Ever Grown in the Past F

The Oswego peach crop, it is said by old observers, has not been as large and fine in twenty years. The yield will be immense in all the peach producing districts. They have not been so plenty since 1875, when the crop was setimated at 4,500,000 baskets in Delaware. This year it is estimated at 6,000,000 baskets, of half a bushel each. The New Jersey crop is large and in Niagara and Ocleans counties the trees are fairly groaning the growth. The fruit, too, is exceptionally fine in form and size, and when we have these two conditions in peaches the flavor is there. Livingston county is on the flavor in there. Livingston county is another large producer of peaches. The large peach farm there is owned by Mr. White, and this season he expects to gather fifty thousand baskets. The Delaware and tember, the Jersey crop about the last of September and the Western New York crop about the middle of October. Grapes

SECOND EDITION.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Very Latest News Crowded Into The Boynton plaster and cement company will go into liquidation.

Chief Horsey resumed his duties after a week's holidays. The sailing yacht Victoria is on the with G. Offord and family on board. American visitors call, Kingston "the city

I'o-day G. Oeborne left for Brockville, to supper at six o'clock. After supper a simi-make an important Jersey cattle deal with lar routine is gone through, except looking On her way up this morning from Gana-

Russian troops arebeing concentrated on the Austrian frontier and fine fortifi- 9:30 p.m., when I call cations are being put up. To day the bridge on the Long Island My daily programme partakes somewhat of canal would not swing, and J. Marks and a that of most of the visitors at the beach exstaff went over to repair it.

St. Thomas to ten years in penitentiary and by rail or bus or street car or boat are sixty lashes for committing an unnatural

peals against local improvement assess The war in Chili is now on with great force, Balmeceda has been surprised by ten thourand insury e ats and a decisive battle is im

A meeting of the court of revision was to

have been held this afternoon to hear ap-

It is known that there will be eight weddings in Kingston within sixty days. There may be many more but they are not announced. Mr. Voorhees, general superintendent of the New York Central & Hudson river system, was in the city to day, the guest of M.

severely by a dog this morning. The canine, which belongs to Mr. Miller, Outario street, The new entrance to St. Mary's cathedral There is great excitement in Ogden, Utah, over the discovery of rich mineral deposits twenty five miles from that town, at the the head of Paradise canyon.

Mr. R. Gardiner has returned from Seattle

to remain in the city for a few days. He will be pleased to meet, at the office of Mr. he does not know the cause of delay in trans-Joseph Swift, any one desirous of renting "hope" that are nightly occurring in some of or purchasing his two elegant houses on the hotels. An old lady, slightly demented, was found in an Ontario street building, this morning. | all the day and part of the night, and every

pected on this afternoon's train to identify pray for perhaps an hour before the opening liasburg farmer had a crop of 200 bushels of her. The St. Lawrence skiff association hold the last of the series of regattas here, on of the Kingston & Pembroke railway, is Saturday, Aug 22od, for the champion pen tion army and Faith Cure Compound, and nant of the St. Lawrence. The start will be the other held by the Baptists. The Bapacting train despatcher at present, in the nant of the St. Lawrence. The start will be the other held by the Saptists. The Sap absence of J. H Taylor, jr., who is among made from the Grand Trupk wharf at two tists seem to have made a good many cono'clock. The races premise to be very in verts, for on Sunday some 20 or 30 men, teresting, as entries have been received from | women and children were plunged beneath

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES Ladies and Gentlemen Who Passed at the Teachers' Examinations. The following is a list of the successful candidates for Prince Edward county, exgrace. Burdock and in fact all kinds of Cleminson, M. Rorke, D. Clinton, L. Van go rounds with wooden horses to weeds flourish where there is no traffic. skiver, E. Cole, I. Fox. Junior leaving- ing swings, and almost everything else to

J. Benson, L. Bradley, L. Carter, A. Foster, J. Moras, W. Rogers, W. Smeaton, H. Sullivan, T. Tiche. The result of the recent examinations held in the high school, Renfrew, in July high school, with the exception of Miss Primary - I. Crane, M. Fraser, M. French, H. Gibbons, B. Halliday, F. McDonald, L. Wright, J. Wallace. Junior leaving-J Duff, R. Eady, C. Wright. Matroulation

(pass)-M. Watson. Journalist Sent To Goal. For the first time in this generation, the Holy Coat of Treves is to be publicly ex hibited in that city. The mere announce ment is doing wonders for the tradespeople. an enormous number of visitors are expected from all directions of the compass. The evening still smaller. railway authorities, had three temporary stations erected, with spacious waiting and refreshment rooms. The local tramway ness compare most favorably with any on companies have laid down two additional sets of rails. As many as 1,300 citizens that I could recommend the beach for exhave petitioned the town council for licenses | cept, unless as I said before, it is for loading accommodation of pilgrims. The sub-editor of a Silesian newspaper has been condemned

A Better Crossing Needed KINGSTON, Aug. 21 .- (To the Editor) Having noticed several items recently, in the Witto, cailing attention to the diagrace ful condition of the old stone crossing on the corner of Barrie and Johnston streets, south side, I thought I would write you concerning it. During wer weather people have At the general meeting of Foresters, Mr. great difficulty in distinguishing the old Chandler, of the Deseronto Tribune, preworn out stones from the street and in missing them are deluged with mud and slush. Large numbers pass over the crossing going

Highest Spinried Lady. Miss Ryckman, London, has been appoint ed to the position of teacher of modern lan guages in Toronto collegiste institute at salary of \$1,500. The Toronto school board very properly took the ground that the sex of the appointee should not debar her from receiving ample remuneration for the work required of her. Why should it ! Miss Byckman is to be congratulated on her advancement. She will now obtain the high-

-TAXPAYER

are of the highest order. Mrs. Garbutt, of Picton, eldest daughter of Robert Elliott, Princess street, died today after many days of affliction. At times is was thought she would rally, but as the Wilson, s.s.; Laird, c.f.; Callaghan,

est salary paid to any woman in the domin-

ion. Miss Ryckman is a daughter of Rev.

Dr. Ryckman, of Ottawa. She is a gold

A Waterloo veteran named McBratney

A DOCTOR'S SUMMER TRIP

TWO CENTS.

ED BY DR. DUPUIS

The Daily Round of Life at Old Orchard

Beach-Every Opportunity for Rest-Fiirtation of a Medical Man-Why the OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Mo., Aug. 17 .an orchard was planted by a Mr. Regers in 1638 somewhere along this beach and that the trees lasted for about 100 years and thus it acquired the distinctive name of "The Oid Orchard" and hence the beach was called the Old Orchard Beach. Well it is

ortainly as good a place to loaf in as any other on earth. My daily bill of fare is, up at half-past five or earlier in the morning,

hour, then if there is nobody moving about

yet, with whom I can engage in conversa-tion, I read and write till half-past seven, breakfast time, after breakfast I visit the post office, loiter around the busy station awhile looking out for new arrivals, then returning home, air upon the verandah of my hotel and talk, or walk upon the beach, or take a short ramble out about the village and thus put in the time till half-past eleven, which is bathing time; then prepare for the sea bath and take it and dress again and take my partner to dinner, when I find that half-past twelve has arrived and another day is more than half gone. After dinner, in accordance with the rules of hygiene, I sit awhile, then walk and talk and write and bathe again at of the Isles." The name is pretty and ap-propriate. 4:30, the afternoon bathing hour, if I feel like it, and thus while away the time till on for a while at some of the parlor games, such as euchre, bean bag and other simple acque the wind smashed several windows in amusements, or listening to singing and the steamyacht Swan. cept the early rising which is a pleasure not F. Pugh and T. Sloan, who have been indulged in by them, and the writing, uncamping near Sydenham lake for a week, less it be a letter to a friend; but fishing, returned last evening with eighty-seven walking and flirting with the ladies, playing baseball, of which there are some rousing games, and going out for excursions either always in order. So you can see that to live in and do nothing, "to rest" as people say, this seaside resort offers every opportu-nity one can wish ; but beyond this I fail to see any advantages to be gained by coming here, unless it be to make matches not

> matches that stay matched in spite of scratches or fights or any other kind of kicking to the contrary. One young M.D. here, an acquaintance of mine, is casting sweet glances on a widow of about fifty, but he says "you know she is worth about a million dollars, and as much money as that would make up for all the difference in our ages, and, besides, there is no money in practising medicine anyway." An influential young gentleman of our own city is, I have understood, in the way of capturing the fair daughter of a wealthy Southern planter, etc., and so it goes on

matches that go off by the first scratch-but

from day to day, and so it will continue. Every night there is a dancing party or a euchre party, or some amusement in one or other of the hotels. The dances are swell affairs-full dress, and composed of the most beautiful ladies and the most elegant dancers staying at the Beach, who are invited by acquaintances to the different To counteract the foregoing frivolities,

camp meetings are kept in active progress

The matter was reported to the police and evening a detachment of men and women it was found that the woman belonged to come down from the Alliance camp ground Montreal. Some of her relatives were ex- in a band waggon, and sing and preach and of the evening services at the camp ground There are two camp meetings in progress here, one held by the Second Advent, Salva-Clayton, Gananoque, Prescoit and Ogdens | the rolling tide in the presence of perhaps burg. In addition to the penuant the Fron | between 6,000 and 7,000 spectators who

tenac boating club are giving valuable had assembled along the beach to witness the ceremony. There we find assembled together fakirs and sharpers of various classes, but nothing in comparison to what would be here if intoxicating drinks were sold. Here are astrologers, photographers, dealers in curiositia from Florida and Egypt, Indian productions and fancy sea shells, ice amined at the Picton high school: Primary cream saldone and restaurants, fruit stands, -L. Adams, W. Gilmon, N. Boles, C. Huff, weighing machines and soft drinks, drug opposite fashionable residences, are a dis L. Mallett, W Clark, J. Redmond, H. fancy articles and bogos jewellery, merry.

attract attention and procure the nickels of

However well the other nine command ments may be kept here the fourth one is lightly regarded. Sunday is the great day for excursions, both to and from the beach, and thousands congregate there for a day of amusement and pleasure. Railway, hotel and restaurant employees are kept busy from morn till night providing for the visitors. All the little shops are kept running in their various lines and everything goes on as if Sunday was quite unknown. Of course, there are religious services of various kinds for those who like to attend them, but us less to the camp meetings very few go, and to these curiosity and excitement draw them. Yesterday morning we attended St. John's church, (Episcopalian.) In the morn-

ing the congregation was small, and in the Our ladies are enjoying themselves im measely, and in appearance and attractive the beach. Still I do not know of anything

A FINE PICNIC.

Was That H id at Varty Lake on Thursday by the Foresters. The picnic held yesterday, at Varty Lake, under the auspices of Courts Newburg and Tamworth, Independent Order of Foresters, was a success in every particular. These who attended from the city were delighted with the entertainment afforded them by those in charge. The hours, were passed in fishing, boating and in looking at the sports.

Happy addresses were made by W. R. Allen, chief ranger, of Cours Festionse, Kingston: Mr. Clenn, chief ranger, Court Nowburg; H. C. K. Miller and V. H. C. R. Rev. A. Mogillivray, of Toronto, and mayor Drennan, of Kingston. Mr. Bell, ex-M. for Addington, was called but did not answer. Letters of regret at not being able to attend were read from Dr. Oronhyateka, aupreme chief ranger, and supreme secretary Macgil livray. They were called to the meeting of the high court in Michigan. The Kingstonians arrived home by the Bay of Quinte rallway in good time. The Princess street pine had a walk over

in the baseball match with Newburg, the

villagers being unable to soive McHas's pitching. Only two safe hits were made off him. Hope, of Newburgh, was basted out of the box in the eight inning, the Prinoses streeters adding six to the score, which previously stood 6 to 3. Dunn was put in to pitch and held the city boys down to the score of 12 to 3. Newburgh's runs were got on an overthrow of Turtle's to first base The teams were : Princess street-Tuttle, 3b.; F. Reid, 2b.;

E. Thompson, Newburg, ampire.
T. Robinson, one of the Princess streets coming junior players, raked in two diffi-unit files is left field, and gave evidence of good ability on the diamond. McRau struck out eight men and Hope four.