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lewsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Re porters in Their Rambles. Fresh mackerel at Henderson's A lady's elegant kid boot at Armstrong's for \$1.25,

"Alvin Joslin" and his merrymakers wi be here on Sept. 16th. The "aurora borealia," or "norther lights," showed brilliantly last night. Gent's cashimere, mering and fine wo socks, at lowest prices, at R. McFaul's. Mrs. W. B. Ferguson, of Napanes, is visit og with Miss Rose, Barrie street. B. Silver's entire stock must be so within fifteen days at any price.

The art school opens Tuesday with a presentation of certificates. Take it in.

Mrs. J. 'H. Madden and daughter Cora

are visiting friends in Kingston this week. In its issue of Sept. 5th the Northwestern

we've bought better value than Lumberman, of Chicago, illustrates Dese-Peaches, cheapest, at Henderson's. K.D.C. a positive cure for dyspepsia. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell. Miss Jean Russel, Goo. A. Campbell and James McMean Arnprior, come to Kingston in a few days to attend the university.

Mr. E. C. Hill has re-opened his office at

26 Montreal street, under the school board McKee Rankin in the "Cannok" is travel ing Kingstonwards and will appear here at 351 Princess street, a few doors above St. Andrews' church.

party down the river this afternoon from Belleville and bay ports. A test alarm was sounded last night from No. 3 box, corner of Montreal and Queen streets. The brigade was on hand in good

Boys' Underwear and Men's. Big bananas, 15c a dozen, at Henderson's, Last trip to Gananoque this season. Str. Swan leaves J. Swift & Co's wharf, Sunday next, at 1:30 p.m. Return tickets only 25c. one knows our reputation is first The Deseronto Tribune says "Kingston has no fair this year, but the citizens are for Underwear. Come then having a good time all the same fighting over the management of former fairs."
Str. North King will make her last trip of the season to Alexandria Bay and Roches ter. Sunday next, 13th inst.

Handsome patterns in turkey prints; just cheapest batts, for filling, at R. McFaul's. Str. Swan for hire by the day or week. Fishing and hunsing parties a specialty. Apply to Captain T. J. Craig or J. Swift

This was necessitated by the absence of the garrison division, now at the Belleville

The Rockwood asylum gas well in ful peration should prove to doubting ones that natural gas is not so far off after all. Telephone No. 10, backs hitched day or night; drivers in livery dress; moderate prices; J. A. Clapp & Son.

If there is any one think which the aver age Canadian can do satisfactorily, it is to tell a parent how he would govern the Kid gloves made as good as new by usin Mathern glove cleaner. To be had only at

Miss Chabot, the fifteen year old daughter of manager Chabot of the Richellen and Ontario Navigation company died at Levis. mere hosisry for ladies and children. See | tion of the excise law, which would enable

ful. The farmers find it comfortable to work | with him. That they might have done years by moonlight; the city swains and sweet- ago when New York was a village, but we

A SAEARY OR COMMISSION, to sell Sev-ing Machines. Apply to J. LAISBLEY, Agent, will be put to work again.

epen air groups, views of Kingston, etc. H. effect of the mayor's speech was far reaching and radical; the flat has gone forth, held for a policy for \$1,000 in the Indepen-dent Order of Foresters, and a similar an evidence of it the board of excise met Once more at nearly the end of the season we say, we have soda water and we expect out to the police from acting superintendent

pipe, yesterday, resulted in the bursting of Jimmy as they come out of Donovan's satwo joints, while the water pressure was loop on the corner, with their bottles of gin comparatively low. The final test before and their pitchers of beer-perhaps the cop

bury's. Best value in the city. S. Lambert and a staff of Grand Trunk

ananoque fair. Mr. Rothwell has been to see the next liquor dealers' convention | won't be sworn until I'm paid," said Patrick, requested to exhibit the instrument at the imitate the example of the one held at looking towards the street door. He was

On Monday and Wednesday, at 1:15 fully ask him to return thanks to Divine boys with a warning as none had appeared p.m., you can go to Toronto and return, by Providence for the many bountiful blessings | before. he Hay of Quinte and Canadian Pacific he has showered apon us." There were no

KINGSTON, ONT., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1891.

and a thief, while Powderly, at the Cooper

Institute a couple of years ago, substanti-ally said that he wouldn't believe Gompers under oath, nor trust him behind the bar if

there was fifty cents in the till. Besides these two grand splits there are dozens of others, and thousands of workmen stood on

the sidewalks and would have nothing to do-

ever took place here convened on Friday

night at the Cooper institute. It was lew

against Jow. Baron Hirsch of Germany,

some years ago devoted the sum of tifteen

CIRCLE OF THE CHURCHES.

Filling of the Church Pulpits.

The salary for Rev. Mr. McNair, called

Rev. George Lang, of Wolfe Island,

Queen street Methodist church-Rev.

Kines will preach morning and evening. The

day services, holy sucharist, 8 a.m. and

choral) 11 a.m.; matins, 10:30 a.m.

evensong, (choral) 7 p.m.; children's set

vice, 3:45 p.m., with public catechizing. All

seats free. Matins daily at 9.30 a.m., even

The ladies' auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. held

their annual meeting yesterday afternoon

Mrs. Laing, the president, occupied the

chair and reviewed the work of the past

year. Reports were given by the secretary

and treasurer. The membership has increase

ed and the society is prosperous. The work

the approaching season was discussed,

slee the special work of furnishing the new

milding. The election of officers was post-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The prop. Tilley which left here for

ed this morning. The quintette of young

corner of Wellington and William streets a

few nights ago, had the honor of filling the

being charged with fighting on the public

audience were in a rather restless mood, as

needays after matins, Friday at 7:30 m. p.

to-morrow and Rev. T. J. Shanks preaches.

At the Roman Catholic picnic at Iweed

BROADBRIM'S LETTER THE SALE OF MRS. ASTOR'S CO FISCATED ROBES.

Opening the Liquor Dealers' Conven cialistic Jew Don't Want Baron Hirsch to Have any Part.

New York, Sept 11. - Going, going, gone. It was a queer crowd that assembled last week at the post mortem on Mrs. Astor's confiscated wardrobe and which was sold by the government for unpaid duties at a profit of over two hundred dollars.

The dresses were made by Felix of Paris, and Mrs. Astor had really nothing to do with the duties. The dresses were to be delivered in New York, duty paid, and although receiving a very large sum for the trouseau, Frenchman-like, he could not re eist the opportunity to squeeze a few frances more out of the job, so he valued dresses at a hundred dollars that cost five hundred and others at two hundred that cost a thouand, and the undervaluation was so flagrant that the custom house people were compelled to seize them, and this week they were sold. As I said above it was a queer crowd. Curiosity drew a great many, for it was about the only opportunity they could ever possibly have to see on an extended scale, what kind of dreases the richest woman in America wore. It certainly was a dazzling sight, one that would make almost any woman's heart go pit a pat. Mrs. Solomon Issao, of the Sixth avenue, was there looking out for bargains and Mrs. Lozarus Levi, of Chatham street, was there on the same errand. Mrs. Moses Cohen, of the Bowery, wanted the blue dress for her daughter Re-

becca, who is engaged to be married to Max Levi. She expected to get it for about fifteen dollars. It went for six hundred There were in the crowd soiled doves from Bial, of the 23d street concert hall, bought one of the most expensive dresses for a flashy London singer, who is one of their lates sensations, and Doris, the dime museum man, got one, which, it is said, he intends for his beautiful Circaesian. A Brooklyn manager secured one for his wife and a Hetrew lady paid eight hundred dotlars for another, from which she stripped the costly fur and then offered the dress without it fo six hundred deliars. The auctioneer an pounced one of the dresses as having cost thirty-five hundred dollars and another twenty-seven hundred, and while the govern ment secured considerably more than the duty the sale was little less than a slaughter. Queer isn't it? The magnificent wardrob of one of the first ladies in the laud scatter ed to the four winds of heaven. A super! tea dress may be seen the coming winter adorning the person of one of our tragedy queens; two went into the possession of one of the most conspicuous of our demi-monde; one went to Koster & Bial's to become the chief advertisement of a low concert singer; and another will be gazed on with wonder you all back; indeed, I am. - BROADBRIM. by our cousins from the country, who take in Doris' dime museum with the other wonders of thefeity, and will share with the five legged calf and the negre turning white The News From All Denominationsthe admiration which a visit to this palace of wonders always awakens. If the whole some lesson taught by this seizure shall not n Sept. 2nd over \$900 was netted. Father Huntingdon, of New York, will preach in Ontario Hall to-morrow evening,

be thrown away on Mrs. Astor, and in future she resolves to patronize home manufactures and escape the terrors of the McKinley tariff, the seizure will not have been in vain. Our new collector, Mr. Fassett, is dis-tinguishing himself. He has only been in office a week and has sold Mrs. Astor's dresses, he has seized Fred. Vanderbilt's English yacht and had a row with Russell \$1,000. Harrison, the president's son. Mr. Harrison Rev. wanted the revenue cutter Grant to go down the bay and meet his wife and sister, on their return from Europe, Mrs. Harrison, the president's wife, was expected to go down to see her daughter, Mrs. McKes. Collector Fassett refused the use of the sion."

will preach: Morning subject, "A Sad Picture"; evening, "A Publican's Couver-sion." Grant, but offered young Harrison a tug. There was a pretty lively exchange of compliments between the two and young Harrison left the custom house in high dudgeon. That night a peremptory order came from Secretary Foster to place the Grant at Russell Harrison's disposal, which was accordingly done. Everybody is saying that Russell Harrison downed the collector, while in other quarters it is estimated that the collector's sudden elevation has turned his head. It will be fortunate for him if the

John's church, Almonte, was appointed Sept. 17th. The industion of Rev. Andrew Patterson in St. Andrew's church, Pakenham. The Rev. Thos. Griffish, Ph. D., preach in Sydenham street Methodist church on Sabbath next morning and evening. disease does not reach his scalp for it is said | Evening subject, "A fallen Prince and that Prince Russell is not good at forgetting. | King's Lament." Strangers always wel-An important meeting this week has been come the liquor dealers convention representing | The second Methodist ecumenical counc 22,000 liquor dealers in the state of New | will be held in Washington during October. ork. It is impossible to over-estimate the Rev. Dr. Griffith intends enjoying the influence of this association on our affairs. gathering. It is probable some of the dis-On each of the members is an assessment of tinguished delegates may visit Kingston \$22, and this money is used exclusively in later in the season.

association. In selecting a president several of the partisons came to blows, but, however, they might fightamong themselves -they are all against their common enough -prohibition. The prohibitionists were also in convention this week, and the liquor lealers sent them a congratulatory message, to which a clergyman sent back the reply

Though such a wretch and black with sin,
The Lord alone can teil
How, by His mighty saving grace,
To-day I'm out of H-il. Our handsome young mayor opened iquor dealers' convention with a very spiritpied a very high place in his regard, and well as the rich man. And he assured them that such puritanical laws found no favor hearts find it charming to walk in the moon- have outgrown all that sort of thing, and it won't do now. This announcement from the mayor of New York was received with

The steel girder for the Oddfellows hall with Grant ?"-"He's all right !" Barney next morning, and after a consultation with to keep on saying so year after year at Burns; that the police must no longer interblue coated tyrant now will stop Maggie or gers of old rye behind the back door without official censure. So you see by the aid of and Edison's latest electrical miracle, by were Patrick Lawless, James Lawless, Wm. which he expects to be able to photograph Newman, Wm. Black and Wm. Shaw, all your ideas in colors before you have begun think them, we are rapidly advancing street. The b'hoys that usually make up the Free drinks on Sunday and maybe free the clean, newly painted floor and bright lunch of Frankfurt sausage, Schwartzer and wall paper did not seem to be surroundings Bologna thrown in; To get reasonably appropriate to the large and intelligent ag hilarious for ten cents and moderately gregation. Several witnesses were examindrunk for a quarter on Sunday! What a ed, among them one Patrick Rubrey, who blessing to live in a free republic like ours, objected strenuously so being sworn until he and how tew appreciate it. I shall expect | received pay for loss of time from work. " fairs of Delta, Odessa, Unionville and Syracuse a few years ago, when the presi- finally induced to retire with the other wit-Lansdowne, but will not be able to accom- dent opened the convention with a speech nesses into an adjoining room, but his testi-

of the liquor dealers' convention allow me to | ed by the colonel with an expression

congratulate you on a year of unexampled gret that the loss of time could not be made

prosperity and success, and if there good. Although it was proved that a general

more an evidence of weakness than strength. | ROCKWOOD GAS SUPPLY One section represented the knights of labor, of which Terrence V. Powderly is the head, and the federation of labor, the generalissimo of which is Sam Gompers, a kicker from the knights of labor. For years Gompers tried to down Powderly, intimating that Powderly was little better than a fraud

BE WORTH MONEY

Found-It will have Much Money

The good people of Portsmouth are ex grounds of Rockwood asylum is, from all apdays' test, will, no doubt, prove to be so sens of the little village are building alry facin the near future, heated and lit by the newly found fuel, and giving places to the many hundreds of the young men who are

millions of dollars to aid his poor and opthe world. A part of the fund is controlled by the Hebrew charities of New York. turns out as expected, the lucky find will than which there is no better managed charity in the land. The trustees of the fund appreciating how helpless the emigrant was who attempted to get a living here without some kind of trade, established fac-

The trouble at present is that the find was quite unexpected, as the gas arrived at tories, and taught them the use of the sewing machine and other machines by which they could support themselves. These factories took in contracts for making shild of Gananeque, with his little artesian well ren's clothes, and this brought them in sharp competition with the different trades unions in the clothing business—made up antirely of Russian, Polish water which occed in through the crevice but now the well is partly filled with saity and Hungarian Jaw who have exclusive control of this busine we all the Americans having been driven out years ago. These unions are composed of Socialists of the once as the pressure was enormous and the worst description, and while nominally Jaws rush of gas could be heard plainly a hundred sas race—they have no affiliation t. Judaiam yards away. A current, conducted through As a religion, and the decent self respecting a baif inch rubber tabe and lit, would shoot Jews of New York have nothing in common out a flame twelve feet into the air. Howwith them. At the meeting on Friday night, ever, at last, the flow was checked and now Baron Hirsch and his charity were denound the asylum authorities have time to medi ced, and notice was served on the trustees | tate on natural gas in general and their own Baron Hirsch's fund that they wanted no more Jew pauper labor to compete with superintendent, is reserved and uncommunifree americans. It was very funny, for cative regarding the future prospects of the the Grand Trunk ran off while running this not one in twenty in the crowd could speak well, but states that if it is a steady vein the aide of Brighton about midnight last night. a word of English. As I surveyed the meetong my sympathies went out toward the year to the institution. The depth of the No. 3 express from the west, due here at Czar; if he has many more of the same sort well is 171 feet and, says the dector, reaches 2:15 until seven o'clock this morning. left in Russia, the Lord have mercy on him. | to the bottom of the Trenton formation, the Sunday broke cheerfully, and now the stratum which feeds the gas wells wanderers are home again once more, and of Pennsylvania and Ohio. The reporter through the open doors and windows of the bad an opportunity of seeing the gas used park last night was unprecedented, and the churches rise the sweet sound of Coronation, in an ordinary burner. The flame is large | music of the 14th batt. band wa-, as usual, Welcome Home and the Doxology. Per- and steady, but lacks the brilliancy of the haps after all it is well enough that the manufactured gas, although when combined programme was delayed considerably as the harches should be shut up once in a while, the natural article adds fifty per cent, to and sinners and saints alike barred out, other's lighting or candle power, that is, o'clock. The "Spanish Retreat" was especi hat the very deprivation of its privileges when mixed half and half, the light is not ally well rendered.

low the paster smiled and shook hands with John Kerr, manager of the Kingston gas everybody, and declared he never had such | works considered the absence of sulphuret good time in his life, and Deacon Tucker | ted hydrogen a good point in favor of the urned 87 last spring said he felt like a boy, gas, as most natural gas contained a large and would look about for a fourth wife. Sis- percentage of that oderous compound. ter Lawson said she felt 20 years younger | test, which Mr. Kerr is making to-day, will than she did when she went away in July, throw more light, on its constituent parts. and Elder Brown said he would give two A Milne showed the scribe a small gas stove dollars and a half to have it all over again. in operation which boils a gallon of water in Happy people, happy people, glad to see five minutes with the natural gas. For this purpose Mesars, Clark, Kerr and Milne agree that the gas is unexcelled. The well is 800 yards north-west of the asylum buildings and, if the well is proven to be a steady one, the flow will be conduct to the institution by pipes, and utilized for

A COUPLE OF LAW CASES.

Mining Rights Heard by the Judge Brock street Methodist church-Rev Mr. Andrews will preach morning and even At the Perth assizes two cases were heard by Judge Street, in which Kingstonians are interested. The Perth Courier reports St. Andrew's church, Carleton Place, is

Mining Company et al-The plaintiffs are sons of the late Boyd Caldwell, and resipenses sacrament to Tweed Presbyterians duary devisees under his will. The testator At Bethel church the Rev. D. McCormick in 1880 leased an iron mine in Lavant to the defendant Folger for ninety-nine years. The mining company are now the helders of that lease. This action was brought to recover two years arrears of royalty and to have the evening subject, "Another Besetting Sin of resisted the claim on the ground that ore in sufficient quantities could not be found on the lot to enable them to take out 25,000 tons per annum, which was the minimum quantity on which royalties were to be paid each year. After this action was commenced the defendants removed all their machinery from the mines, which by the lease, the plaintiffs had the option of purchasing, and which in any case was not to be removed while rent was in arrears. An injunction was granted restraining the defendants from further disposing of the machinery, pending the suit. A settlement was arrived at, in pursuance of which judgment for the plain ed and giving the plaintiffs possession of the mines with all the improvements, the masecome the property of the plaintiffs. The defendants were also to convey to the plain tiffs certain mines owned by the defendants on the road allowance adjoining the plaintiffs mine. The judgment practically gave the plaintiffs all they claimed in the action. E.

song at 5 p.m., in the vestry : litany, Wed-Malloch for plaintiffs; J. M. Machar, Folger vs. Watt. - This was a cross a tion brought by the defendants in the previous action, against the defendant Watt, execu tor of the last will and testament of the late Boyd Caldwell. Plaintiff claimed that in question was executed, the late Boyd Caldwell misrepresented the quantity and quality of the iron ore therein, and that on the strength of this misrepresentation he executed the lease; that the mines had been worked and the ore exhausted and that during the working of the mines he had paid royalty to Boyd Caldwell largely in excess of the amount provided for in the lease, which he claims, should refunded and the lease cancelled. Defend ant denied these allegations, that there was had been exhausted, and as to any over pay of royalty, pleaded that the claim for re payment was barred by the statute of limitations. This case was settled by the parties

The schr. W. T. Greenwood is on the dry-dock at Portsmouth for general repairs The steam yacht Magic arrived from Onwego, this morning, with a quantity of fruit on board, which was disposed of quickly. Clearances-Tug J. R. Booth and barge, with the previous one, and the case was Ottawa, light; tug Active and four barges. entered to get the judgment of the court Montreal, grain; prop. Tilley and consorts, terms of consent; minutes filed. No costs | public. The prop. Clinton and two barges left last to either party. J. M. Machar for plaintiff; E. G. Malloch for defendant.

company of Detroit. The timber will be used exclusively for the manufacture of Arrivals-Prop. Clinton and consorts parges, Montreal, light; tug Bronson and two barges, Montreal, light; schr. B. Folger, Faithaven, coal; sloop Maggie I.

Rev. R. Whiting, after an enjoyable visit

gone on a visit to Hamilton. This year introduces a new order of things connection with Queen's university. Heretefore few availed themselves of the except those who had failed at the July aminations were held, the leaving examinaanother, about seventy have notified Dr. letion. The examinations begin sext TuesCHOSEN SECRETARY.

She is in Charge of the Board of Lady Man agers, World's Fair. Mrs. Susan Gale Cooke, who has ju been chosen secretary of the board of lady managers of the World's fair to succeed Phoebe Couzins, is a daughter of Dr. George Spaulding Gale, a noted Vermont surgeon



usting difficulties and promoting the ends of peace and harmony without resorting to eroic methods." CITY AND VIGINITY.

A Run Off on the G.T.R.

The number of promenaders in the city electric lights were not lit until after eight

Through An Accident. Joseph Roadley and wife are confined to Yesterday, while driving on Patrick street, a useless our frightened the horse. It ran away, dumped Mr. and Mrs. Roadley with great force on the sidewalk and smashed the rig. The bruises on the bodies of the peo-

Something Too Good To Est. James Fairfield, Milihaven, brought us a large fungus mushroom found in the woods attached to a log. It is an armful, larger than a half bushel and measures four fee four inches around the largest part. It is good to eat, being white like bread. They generally grow round the roots of elm trees.

The Rotel Arrivals, Arrivals at the British American hotel W. Meskins, C. R. Johnson and wife, A Bunstein, George McGoup, Montreal; J. B. Watson, W. J. Taylor, D. Lyun, Fred Chandler, Toronto; J. Smith, Virginia; J. C. Palmer, Tennessee; G. T. Smith, Bir mingham, Ala.; M. D. Estes and lady, St.

Lawrence; W. R. Aylaworth, Deseronto; W. J. Osborne, Rochester, N.Y. Too Great Noise. If the music in the park is to be enjoyed order must be maintained. Last night there was a crowd of lads, whose hooting and abouting was enough to disturb and distrect any musician or listener. The finale in the Spanish Retreat" was marred by the was not heard at all. The police depart

ment should send out men to suppress the

And Thus Ended Life Mesers. George Hawley, and William inger, of the Clarksville road, Lennox county, are neighbors and have each been married about the same length of time. On Monday last Mrs. Unger died of consump tion, and on Tuesday Mrs. Hawley succumb ed to an attack of typhoid fever. Both were very estimable ladies, beloved by all, and each leaves a husband and three children to

A Gift to the College. Queen's university, will be opened on univarsity day. Its laboratories are now being equipped under the superintendence of Dr. oodwin and W. Nicol, assistant lecturer in mineralogy. Several handsome presents have been forwarded to the hall, notably a four borse gas engine, valued at \$500 or \$600, from the locomotive works. Hop. G. A. Kirkpatrick and Hugh Ryan, directors, terested themselves in securing the gift rom the company. The university authori ties are looking for other gifts such as a dynamo, boiler, suction pump, etc., so as to place the institution in the front rank

Of late railway men have been very careless in making up and running trains through the city. The "running shant," a feat which is prohibited by some roads, is daily put into practice. This morning, as a single car was sent flying along the track, with only a brakesman on the rear end to warn people of their danger, a young man, walking towards the car, did not notice it approaching, and had it not been for the warning of a bystander, would have been knocked down and run over. Trains are run through the city at a speed of twelve way employees seem to be guided by noth ing but their own sweet will, as regard dismissing the action. Action dismissed on anything connected with the safety of the

> Has Not Somerequited. Trustee Meek was called down last evening by an elector who had been reading the report of the school board proceedings and gathered that he had somersanited on the "Have you really changed front."

"Not to my knowledge," he replied 'From the beginning I have been convinced that the people will not vote the money, but what's the use of repeating my objections at every meeting. A majority of the trustees are wedded to their scheme and they want it tested at the polls. Do you suppose on the subject ! They are the arbitrators, wants to be going around with this bee in his bonnet any longer than he can help !" Miss Joan Freith, of Lindsay, is visiting | The explanation appeared to be satisfactory.

gave relief. Dr. Jolliffe was retained and of common honesty."

TO SAVE THE COUNTRY.

GRANT ON CORRUPTION

Home From Beautiful Cape Breton-The of comfort, was a red letter occasion. This Consus Returns Not Alarming-Offend-ers Must Be Punished-The Paramount Question-A Condition Government schedule time like a town clock. Therefore

versity, and family returned to the city year terday. The principal was buoyant in spirit and robust in health, "never better," he said. A WHIG reporter found him view ing with admiration the beautiful enrroundings of his home. He was charmed with the verdure exhibited on the campus, "brighter and more beautiful than I ever saw it before." He was filled with the grands daur of accency and varied brauty of Canada. Its lands were never fairer, never more of an exhibition ground to give added reproductive. For some time he had been rusticating amid the romantic scenery of Cape Breton, a part of the province of Nova Scotia, unsurpassed for beauty. Amid the mountains and the glens; beside old ocean itself was a larce, deserving not ten minutes. with its salubrious breams and rolling tides; of the visitors' attention and being beneath among old friends and relatives, and with the lovel of Canadian 'ownship fairs. The the many reminders of childhood days, no old-fashioned fair is no more; a horse treet wonder he comes back cheared and en and Barnum show have wen its corone couraged to begin the winter's work. He On the grand stand were probably 3,000 had enjoyed associations with the Highlanders, whose nobility of character and positions on the grounds. Even this crowd primitive virtues he greatly esteemed; he did not eatisfy the Moloch of local ambiand gazed with unconcealed admiration tion; it was rated a cold day, for the bury spon the wonderful landscape as he eteamed | bas had much larger crowds. The horse up the mighty gulf and river St. Lawrence, races were a exasterating micros of the great pathway into the hears of the nation, contests but such lengthened and as the boat plowed through the great start that patience was exhausted, expanse of water, he felt that but few knew many visitors left the ground in diagnat of its pleasures and health-giving air, else fore either race was finished. greater numbers would swarm the many free-for-all frot there were steamers that float upon its bosom. But it was the principal's views touching the life Boy," Napanee; "James Hall Penny," Or of the nation that the reporter sought and, tawa; and "Flyaway," Ottowa

his impressions of the census returns. in the habit of estimating a country by its dragging the gamey horse kept on, leading numbers but by the character of its people, to the winning post and getting half way therefore, whether the progress was only on the second round before caught. The eleven and a half per cent., or twenty per admiration of the crowd broke forth in a cent., does not make a great impression upon | cheer, and if he was susceptible to flattery me. Bye and bye there will not be enough | would have been vain over the applause room for all the people of the world, and it that met him on return. The heat-was dewill be a good thing to have room in Canada. | clared off. In the free for all pacing there The real points I want to know are these : | entered "Windsor H.," Binghampton: "Mar-Are the people growing better, growing vin," Fulton; "Sorrel beinge. Ottown; more prosperous, living better, above all "Aral," Winthrop; and "Charles I. " St. more duty doing, than they were ?"

At once the question came up : "What George" and "Windsor," with the former does the disclosures at Ottawa suggest ?" a winner. To this query the principal gave a few moments reflection and said : "That Canada is by no means as free from the vices and corruption to be found in all democratic bodied and prepossessing consument. It ountries as we had supposed." "But what must be done to free the of vice and corruption ?"

for it is the paramount question; a quest day and better than all received unstinted tion to which all others are secondary, praise from the Ogdensburg managers when Unless we can get honest and economical receiving their prize of \$50. They have regovernment we are not fit to exist as a peo. | corded their fifty-third victory in three ple. To secure it we must bend our united | years, with only four defeats to mar so "Do you think the policy of the govern | der Kingston is proud of its little fellows. ment or the manner of controlling the de The score yesterday was

partments has left the way open for corrup-"The causes for the corruption are deeper. They may or may not be due to the manner | Messon, c.f. affairs are controlled. But one thing sure | hirby, s.s. we see the same corruption in connection

with both parties. The sauses, therefore, Popham, r.f. "Well, how would you deal with the all offenders, high or low. I trust the peo J Laird, e.f.

ple will watch and punish any man or party that tries to hide any offender or belittle any offence against morality and common honesty. But the tribunals to which the various cases have been referred have not M. Reid, r.f vet reported and until the high court of parliament has all the evidence before it, beard the pleadings and given its decisions we had better occupy ourselves with the more im "In what ways do you consider it best

prevent ecandals in the future " "An," remarked the principal, as paced the floor and grew interested in the theme before him, "that's the question Evidently the people are responsible for the scandals. The theory at the basis of free linstitutions is that the people shall represent them. Well, if they elect men whose only ambitions and efforts are to get offices for themselves, what can we expect Let them send independent men to parliament. If they must send party men le them select the best men in their respective parties and see to it that their elections do

not seet the men chosen one dollar. reforms will speedily follow: (1) As in dependent civil service, instead of having our offices held as rewards for party backs: (2) the senate should be made bribery fund, at the disposal of the party in power. Until there is an elevated public opinion strong enough to make every party afraid of defying it, the patropage of the sore of our confederation, viz. the subsidy system to provinces. According to it what one spends another must pay. long as that system is continued there will

"I am really glad that the people will now be forced to face the question of how to get a clean government and unless the people are hopelessly drunken with party bey will see that this is a question of pa tional existence to which every other ques tion must give place."

d papers from London in the west to Hall Ittawa exposures, even before half the evilence had been submitted, because he had spoken on a riper case after parliament had eiven its decision. The papers came in "How did you find public epinion on the matter as you moved among the people ?" "The fact is Canadians are not hysterical, They know partisment is investigating the cases, and they look to it to do its duty. columns of evidence submitted; but meet of them will read the reports of the committees and the subsequent discussions in par

liament. They will get the evidence in condensed form then. Then, again, the people do not see much hope in a mere change of government, especially in view of Baie de Chaieurs railway and of the import tant part that Mr. Mercier would have if such a change took place. Then it must not be forgotten that an important principle was felt to be at stake, in the last general voted before or had voted reform. As long union is in the platform of the liberal party these men will be slow to retire from the position they have taken. I believe their News. It was while Dr. J. H. Joiliffe, of Kings | was read calmly after the last election and stop, Out., was travelling west, in 1889, to has had a quiet but prodigious influence. Stevens and daughter, of Ware, Mass. long to see, in view of the wide spread poli | not approve braiery. Will they therefore They were en route to Alaska. Halting for | tical corruption disclosed, would be a coali- discard garters and straps and west their Pacific railway the party desired to have a of both parties. I know the difficulties in rive about the vicinity, but their horse the way and the sacrifices to be made on took Right, the carriage was overturned | both sides but depend upon it this is what and its occupants thrown out, the father re- higher patriotism now calls for in order to membered having seen a brook near by. should be and to vindicate her reputation Running, slipping, tumbling to it, she tore | before the world. Never was a time more her skirts into strips, and wetting them | necessary to think of something greater then bathed and bound up her father's bleeding party triumphs. We want the triumph of head. Dr. Jolliffe, too, was out for a ride | higher ideals, of pure and passionate patriotand he came across the wounded man and | ism. Surely we might unite to get a triumph |

TWO CENTS.

AGAIN KINGSTON ON TOP.

Fine Game. The Maud's trip to Ogdensburg yester day, in charming weather, with just enough of a load to keep everything wishin the line chie about one o'clock, whither a fleet of excursion steamers had preceded her from

Clayton, Alexandria Bay, Brockville and Ogdensburg. The burg, filled with so much borrowed life, looked

"Burt Sheldon," Blughampton: with some abruptness, he asked the doctor and "Prince Boy" easily took (after having seated himself in an easy chair) second. In the first heat "Burt's" rig collided on the second quarter, and his

Alban's. The race was between "Sorrel club and Kingston's now-famous youngstern was a surprise party for the former ablewas a pretty game and the hingston nine "played ball" from the start, only once letting loose play in for which they paid by "That is a large question, one, I think, giving their opponents their only run They the people will surely now take it in hand gallantly off-sec their island defeat of Mon

handsome a pyramid of successes. No won-

time, leaving, of course, about twenty tardy ones to come up by train. The departure was calivened by the attempt of a frisky young cirinen to jump on board as the board was swinging out His feet reached the dock, but there was nearly six feet of least and body which did not strike an equifbrium and he dropped head tiret into the river. A watchful friend daught those to dry, as cool and peaceful as any tope Rilly Derry ever saw. The "Island Quest" gave the Maud a "brush" and passed ber The latter had struck a bad lot of wood and could not get a fair head of steam till about eight o'clock, when the lights of the "la land Queen" were soon seen astern with that glowing entisfaction the passenger

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

lander was gained upon steadily and

night, a fast run, on an ideal night, too.

Interesting Events in the City and Line where-The Facts Whittled Hown. The horse which Mr. Milling, Napaneo, purchased from Mr. Haffner, butcher, Kings. ton, paced a mile recently in 2:33 on the Owing to the unexpected absorbed Eilbeck, the colt race between "Kingston" and J. H. Metcalfe's "Reid" has been postposed from the 17th to the 24th inst. At the tennis tournament, yesterday, Mcammon defeated Grant 6-2, 7-5, and B Paine defeated C. C. Paine 6 3 6 4. Games between Mesura, Waddell and Fairtlough, and Shaw and Moran, are still anfinished. At a meeting of the executive committee f the Kingston rifle association, vesterday alternoon, it was decided to held the annual prize meeting on October late The details

as to matches, etc , will be stranged at so other meeting to be he s next week. J. L. Boyes, Napaade has been in Ogden burg with his trotters. In the 2:33 race his horse, "Prince Boy, Lamongst nine starters, won three firsts, the tree being \$300 B the first heat he mer ah a misfertupe, put took the next these Time 2:344 thirteen starters, and he faithful little fellow won first place. Furne \$300.

at Sydenham, Ont., who built a boofire as their platform "We will live and he as God made ue" It is high time to call a stays will have to go .- N. Y. Adv. ing "We will die as God made us. As the

tent. | God made them with loge that will

p.m. Order your cornets, as this is a special agency for one of the best factories.

and servants generally. Open a m. to 10

There is but one once docketed for

railways, new short line, for \$3.50. Tuesday, new short line, for \$3.50. Tuesday, Thursday and Priday for \$4.80. All tickets good to return until Sept. 21st.

Only one more harvest excursion to North-West, Sept. 22nd. R. J. Wilson, tickets good to reganized labor turns out to show its agent, C.P.R. telegraph office, Clarence St.

It's the Greatest of Them All.

The K. E. P. and C. P. R. will run their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their day, Out. St. P. and C. P. R. will run their the draw their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and I am happy to return their tent of the signs of an earthquake, and

John Kinghorn, secretary of the Kingston Macdonald national memorial movement, is in Peterboro taking subscriptions and meet-Miss Mary Gallagher, of Montreal street, left on Tuesday for a trip to Toronto and Ningara Fally.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Holt died at Clayton, N.Y., of can cer in the sto nach from which dreadful malady she has been suffering for about one It is reported that a popular and efficient officer of the Kingston penitentiary has gone west to get married. friends in the city.