Wanted, By a STRADY MAN, a good situation at any A GENERAL SERVANT. Must be able to the state of the service of the BOARD FOR A SMAXX, FAMILY in the country, Must be a convenient distance from the city and near the cake. Apply at Witte

weity or country, to take nice, light an pleasant work at their own homes; \$2 to \$5 day easily and quictly made; work sent by mail; so canvassing no stamp for reply. Please address Ragiants Man'r'ino Co., Philadelphia.

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OPPICES TO BE LET,—Two rooms in the Apply to Bawden & Hachar. A TWO-STORY STONE DWELLING, con-taining 2 rooms, situated on Clergy Street, between William and Earl Streets. Apply to GEORGE MODERS,

HOUSES TO LET at any time to suit the community; also property for sale, advantageous lots, on the most reasonable terms. AR. J. WHITEHEAD, Beal Estate and Commission Agent, City of Kingston New Advertisements.

CARD OF THANKS.

THE UNDERSIGNED, wish to express my also to the Sun Life Assurance Company, for the prompt payment of claim of \$1,000 Folicy on the life of my late husband.

CATHARINA BOSLEY.

Kingston, July 2nd, 1884.



St. George's Church Excursion BY DAYLIGHT AND MOONLIGHT

THE LAKEON THE MOUNTAIN.

HE STEAMER "MAUD" will leave Folger & Hanley's wharf on SATURDAY, JULY 5th, at 3:45 P.M. SHARP, for the far famed Lake on the Mountain, passing through the beautiful seesers of the Bay of Quinte, returning by moonlight, and arriving in Kingston at 10.30 p.m. Tickets Ste. For sale at King's Drug Store. July 2.

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANO, BRUSSELS AND TAPESTRY CAR saist its PETS, &c., de.

I HAVE received instructions from CQLONEL OLIVER to sell at his Residence, King Street, West, 49 Monday, July 7th,

Part of his Household Furniture, consisting of his Household Furniture, Science of the Seven Octave Piano, Brussels and Tapes of the Seven Octave Piano, Brussels and Tapes of the Paris Paris Sett in Repp. Centre, Side try Carpets, Paris Gurtain Foles, Whatnot, Stofes, Kasy Chaira, Rockers, Sideboard, Dining Stofes, Kasy Chaira, Rockers, Sideboard, Dining Table, Mirrors, Hlack Walnut, Bedroom Sets, Wardrobe, Bureaus, Washstands, Mattrasses, Wardrobe, Bureaus, Washstands, Mattrasses, Bedsteads, Fine Physics, Crockery, Plated Ware, Rubber Hose, Kitchen Utensils, &c.

- Terms Cash. J. E. HUTCHESON. Auctioneer

EXAMINATIONS.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOLS

E XAMINATIONS WILL TAKE PLACE at the Christian Brothers' School this week is follows: Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock; Thursday forenoon at 20 o'clock, and Thursday afternoon at 20 o'clock, beginning with the west not ending with the highest class. All Parents and friends are invited to attend. His Lordship, the Rt. Rev. Bishop, is expected to visit the School on Friday, present prices to some of the chryerest pupils, and give to all a word of advice before they enter on their such-



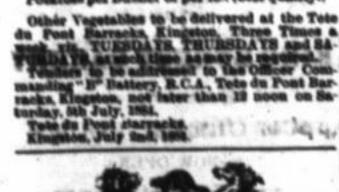
THURSDAY, JULY 3rd, SKING THE ONLY DAY OF NEXT WEEK that the "Maud" is not engaged, she will on that date make an

Excursion Among the 1,000 Islands By her specially attractive routes; giving ex-cursionists an hour and a half at the Camp Ground, a view of the wrecked Steamer Oneida, and will oalf at Alexandria Buy. Leave Feerly Wharf at 1.30 p.m. Returning will arrive at Kingston at 8:30 p.w.



TENDERS WANTED.

tables for H Battery, B.C.A., for Twelve COMMENCING 7th JULY, 1884.





CHOOL EXAMINATION

THE PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS in the seve-ral schools will take place on the fud, 3rd 4 ch July, commencing at 8 s.m. TRURSDAY, JULY 3 ngui, Queen St., Gordon St. and Fronte

FRIDAY, JULY 4. Louise School Misses Holmes', Racdonal

BARGAINS

-OF ALL KINDS-



ance of the men on their arrival at the

park was painful to witness. They were

covered with dust and wet with per-

spiration. A half dozen of the red-coats

were sunstruck. Several were removed

to the hospital. Capt. McDougall, of

the l4th, was overpowered by the heat

and retired nuder the care of Dr.

Henderson. Fortunately there were no

serious results. At the park thousands

of people assembled. A rope cept the

public back off the square, and Lt.Col.

Denuison and staff, and the commanding officers of all the battalions, saw

the march-past. It was grand. The

bands played their own battations by,

and of course the music was of a diver-

nified character. There was a lot of

cheering, and the Queen's Own received

went by with such a solid front that

on their admirable performance. There

was a royal salute of 21 guns, a general

salute by the division on toot, while the

and the people cheered. The return to

the city was made via the Queen's ave

EMBARKING FOR KINGSTON.

reached at 9 o'clock this morning.

afternoon was a splendid affair.

Toronto last evening.

were alive with people.

wherever it appeared.

"F" the prettiest.

ongratulate them.

top, Montreal and Toronto."

in Terento.

NOTAS ON THE TRIP.

The band of the 18th Batt., Hamilton

"A" company was the liveliest; "B'

the hardiest; "C" the most circumspect:

"D" the nosiest; "E" the happrest and

There are many old Kingstonians is

the Queen City. They were on hand

resterday to greet our volunteers and

"The honors of the day," said a vet-

eran officer, "were about equally divid

ed between the regiments from Kings-

The irregularities among the King

ston men were few. Four guardamen

of an eastern city were dumped by an

express waggon and drawn to the train-

The P. M. O. of the battallion was

left in Toronto, but his horse came down

all right. A number of other young

The pioneers worked well, and under

stood their business. The six stalwarts

were J. Burns, W. Burns, F. Payne,

Corp'l. Cochrane, J. Trainor and W.

men remained over on their holidays.

is an excellent one. It was cheered

be remembered.

bands played "God Save the Queen

14th P.W.O. RIFLES.

ING VERY MUCH ADMIRED.

parture and Arrival by Train. The Terible Heat in the Queen City .- Men Overpowered by It - Meeting Old Friends - A Grand Military Spectacle - Au Event Worth Talking About.

On Monday evening, at 10:20 o'clock, the lion's share, not because of their amidst the plaudits of five thousand prowess but because of their local popeople, a special Grand Trunk train polarity. The 14th were the last to left the city for Toronto with the 14th reach the ground, and the companies P. W. O. Rifles, under the management of conductor Corrigan and driver the applause was deafening, and the Caghill. There were seven passenger commander-in-chief complimented them coaches, only one of which, however, was what the contract called for. This car was assigned to the officers. other cars were second class, naworthy even of that name. The men grumbled, kicked, but finally accepted the inevitable and hastily prepared for the journey. At the lower station there was delay in changing the companies from the cars they had entered into those to which they were assigned. The largest company, "D," were in a diray, ill ventilated coach, with but one dim light. The volunteers were in fair good humor and made themselves as comfortable as possible It was comical to witness the arrangements. Heavy kits and rifles having been put beneath the seats the men laid then aside altogether. When pance was reached the merriment of the company was at its height , and the cars were visited and the c tizen

FOUND HAPPY AND JOLLY. They sang sougs and performed 'gags" that convulsed the car. The members of 'B' company were unusual ly active, and several clog dancers, in the space at their disposal shook their heels most nimbly. Men of "A" Co hadn't time for jubilation just then, as they were rapidly consuming the crackers and cheese (35 lts. of 1t) in very short order. By the time Belle ville was reached the boys-"F" com pany excepted-had settled down for sleep. The robust clerks thought the hour too early for rest, but as the train drew up at Trenton it was observed that quietness reigned and this quietness consinued until after Port Hope was passed. Then the preparations began for a creditable show in Toronto. Bootbrushes, wisks and other articles were brought into requisition, and a thorough cleaning up gone into. The officers washed in a bucket, while the men

got enough water to wash themselves from the car cooler. At Scarboro Heights evidences of the hardships of the night had pretty much disappeared. Toronto was reached, after a pleasant trip, at 6:20 o'clock, and the volunteers were greeted by many old friends. forming up on the esplanade they marched via York and King streets to their quarters in the St. Lawrence Hall, a large building containing many small rooms. Ablutions were performed in the drill shed, and breakfast was served in a large hall on the upper flat. The spread was certainly appreciated as the early morning work had sharpened the Ryan

ping off jauntily, and to lively music

cheers filled the air. The military spec

tacle was probably the grandest that

combined torces numbered not less than

5,000. The crowd of spectators was

something terrific, and this jam con

tinued for miles. From every window

and from the house tops the people

cheered and applauded. A slight breeze

swept up from the muddy lake, but it

did not temper the terrific heat to any

extent. Shady spots were luxuries that

o'clock when the Kingston detachment

passed down King street to its appoin

ted rendezvous, near the parliament

buildings on Wellington street. Here

the Queen's Own rifles were stationed.

and the whole brigade was put under

the command of Lt. Col. Kerr, who rode

his handsome gray charger. As soon as

the 14th stepped off King street, the

street pageant moved up H. The

batteries of artillery, Toronto, Hamil-

followed by the Fusilier Brigade

and great hairy bushies-were stal-

warts in build and of course were shewn

great favour. These corps were the

Governor General's Foot Guards, five

companies; 6th Fusiliers, Montreal,

six companies; 10th Royal Grenadiers,

Toronto, eight companies. Following

the 12th Batt. York Rangers, eight

called forth loud applause.

THE 14TH BATT, MARCHED BLEGANTLY,

These men-dressed in scarlet tunics

the people highly prized. It was 9:30

has ever been seen in Canada.

"I'm ready, sir," said an old veteran, "and I don't care where I fall if its only A GAILY DECORATED CITY. on the train." His remark was endorsed by everyone in the company. The boys decorations. The display was profuse. were fearfully tired. King and Yonge streets were positively

There were no accidents of any consequence. This morning a private ed the visiting battalions, and as the 14th jumped from the platform at Ernesttown and was turned over. He re P.W.O. Rifles paraded up the street stepceived some bruises on the cheek

The 14th P.W.O. Rifles was constitu ted as follows: 4 field officers, 6 captains, 7 lieutenants, 35 sergeants, buglers, 167 rank file, 50 bandsmen, am bulance men and pioneers, total 288.

Late Camp Notes. No sickness.

Hay supply bad. Conduct of soldiers most respectable sittle profamity heard. Dominion day observed with salute

five guns at 6 a.m. Men drink well water. Supply Sergt. Strong wants an aide.

Lt. Thompson had two gun epaulments thrown on Monday. Strength of camp vesterday 388 cers and men and 12 of the staff.

Col. Villiers, D.A.G., and Paymaster King had a muster at the Barriefield camp and found the returns quite cor rect. The inspection took place in the afternoon, the troops-borse, foot and artillery-giving evidence of the effi ciency they have so far acquired The D.A.G's lanch was served at noon to the inspecting-officers by the members of the staff.

Gananoque artillery band was per mitted to play at the Trenton celebra

Close of Gleavale Camp. at noon, in the old fashioned way. service of followship, led by Rev. J. E. companies; 34th Battalion, Whitby, Mavety, began at 9:30 o'clock, followed seven companies : 77th Battalion, Went- by a short and appropriate sermon, or worth, six companies; 7th Battalion | "Subjection to the Higher Powers," af-London, six companies; 13th Battalion, | ter which all marched round the camp, Hamilton, six companies; 36th Bat- led by the choir, singing the sougs of talion, Peel, nine companies. There Zion. A circle was then formed and was not as much cheering as these each was given the farewell shake of passed as the lines were somewhat ir the hand. The service throughout was they would never meet again on the rived to spend Dominion Day at their and the 14th P. W. O. Rifles, Kingston, shores of time. The meeting on the old homes here. A small excursion six companies. The black and red whole has been a grand success. Not party came from Syracuse. tive as the gorgeous red, but the fine church has been greatly benufitted. Two prominent newspaper men are offer to send their celebrated Electro-Volument appearance of both battalions.



JOHN L. SELLIVAN, THE CHAMPIGN BEAT AND BLUGGER.

New York, June 30.-Between 5,000

and 6,000 people went to Madison Square

Gardens to see the glove contest between Sullivan and Mitchell. About 10 o'clock Sullivan, in street costume, staggered up on the platform. O'Brien announced that the doctor had positive one. The 14th now had dinner and ly stated that Sullivan was too ill to spent the balance of the day happily. spar. He said, rather than have the The Queen's Own and other Toronto people disappointed, Dominick McCaf corps were very attentive to our boys frey would spar Mitchell. O'Brien was and made the day's outing one long to hooted. Then Sullivan made his way to the edge of the ring, supporting himself by the ropes. His features were At 10.30 o'clock the battalion paraded red and distorted almost beyond recogand marched to the train. On the way nition. Standing in an attitude of down they were greeted with repeated "bummer at the bar," he said in a volleys of cheers from the thousands hoarse voice: "I can't spar to-night who thronged the streets. In advance of them walked fifty or sixty young fel. I'm too sick. You may think I am think it fair to give a friendly set to Jolly Good Fellows." For an hour or with Mitchell, for you didn't come to more there was tumultuous applause see that." Sullivan was heartily hi ssed. about the train until it left at mid-Mitchell looking pale, said : "I'm in no condition to spar myself; I had it very bly tired, so that there was very little bad with malaria. I am feeling pretty noise from them. Kingston was again good to night and I came to do the best I could, that is all there is in it. The people cried shame and hissed and There was a slight thunder storm in shouted, "Sullivan, you've lost your reputation," and made various other The wheelsmen's parade yesterday deprecatory remarks, and left the building. It is estimated that \$14,000 The 14th Batt, was the most efficientwas taken in by the management, that ly equipped regiment upon the grounds \$200 will cover all expenses, so Sullivan and Mitchell had \$12,000 to divide. Coronto by electric light presented Sullivan's picture indicates the kind of charming appearance. The streets a man he is. He is a Bostonian by birth, and out of his alugging tourna-

> has the handsomest saloon in Boston. BAD BUSH FIRES.

ments has made many thousands. He

They Threaten to Bestroy Some Very Valu

able Property near McLaren's Mitt. of the Mississippi. Residents are the qui vive, fearing that their houses will be burned up. An area of land, three miles wide and 14 miles long, five miles from the Mississippi, is covered with fire, which is travelling with great rapidity. On the land are hardwood bushes and swamps. Another fire started back of Robertsville, now threatens to burn up Mr. McLaren's lumber vard and mill. Engineer Burke took No. 3 fire engine out yesterday morning from the city to prepare to fight the fire. He arrived at the Mississippi at 3.30 yesterday. A telegram state that the conflagration had not to McLaren's lumber yard and that about 100 men were trying to stay its progress by ploughing up the land. They were, however, meeting with very poor success. The K. & P. RR. bridge over the Mississippi river is not in danger at present. Mr. McLaren's mill and lumber are valued at \$50,600 or \$60,000.

The fire at the Missisappi is reported to have started ten miles from McLaren's shanties. At 9 o'clock last evening a telegram said it had been got under control. Reports come from the Mississippi saying that the village is dreadful ly smoked. The railway ties a mile from the station, have been burned, and the iron has been twisted out of shape. Mr. McLaren's lumber (1,000,000 feet) has passed away in smoke, and No. 3 engine and men are now fighting the flames in order to save the mill, which is in iminent danger.

The fire this afternoon, it was reported, had changed its direction and threatened Mississippi village. The Chatham fire engine was wanted, but couldn't be spared. A lot of empty of barrels were

PERSONAL COLUMN.

Doings Attract Passing Attention

Col. Irwin, Inspector of Artilery, is at the British American Hotel. The death of Mrs. R. White, neice of Ald. Clements and formerly of Kingston,

is announced at Montreal. Mr. Manider, who has been inspector, succeeds Mr. Yarker as manager of the Torouto branch of the Bank of Mon-

Among the visitors to the city yesterday was Mr. B. Morrow, Registrar, of Peterboro, the gentleman to whose

study of diseases of women. He will return to his practice at Seeley's Bay

about Aug. 15th. Mr. Rechab Tandy is on a tour through the western States, and papers to hand refer to his singing in the most flattering manner. He is described as the

Herick Roche came from New York. and Jas. Whitehead, from Syracuse, ar-

Collins, of the Mail. Both have been ity and manhood, and all kindred trouble

A. P. Knight, Rector of the Callegiate storation to health vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free. will not return until the end of August.

THE FEDERAL BANK.

Mr. Ingram Surprised that He is Superseded Scene at the Bank. Montreal, June 30. - On Saturday

evening Mr. Strathy, nephew of the late general manager of the Federal Bank,

received a telegram from Toronto ad-

vising of Mr. Yarker's appointment as

general manager, stating that Mr. In-

Markets.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

Ontario..... 104

Banque du Peuple 50

Molsons 107 Toronto 102

Banque Jacques Cartier 00

Merchants 105

Wheat-unchanged; prime white and

Corn-lawer; sales 1.000; No 2 wester

Barley-noml; No. 2 Canada 82; No.

Rye -unchanged ; Canada 70 in bond.

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SEED, SEED GRAIN, CHOICE FAMI-

LY FLOUR.

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CHICAGO MARKET.

Wheat-88 Oct; S31 b July; S52 Aug

Corn -524 Aug ; 514 July ; 456 year : 524

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Flour-receipts 1,100 bls ; sales reported

100. The following are the latest quota-

tions:-Flour, superior extra at 5.40 to 5,45

extra 4,90 to 4.95; spring extra 4,25 to 4,30.

superfine 3,40 to 3,50; strong baker's 5,00

Butter, Creamry, 20 to 22c. Pork- 19,00

to 20,00. Lard-101 to 11c. Bacon -13 to

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child. It has been tested by thousands in

and about Boston with not a single adverse

report. Phosphatine supplies just the pro-

perties a deceased, wasting system is lack-

ing and yearning for, because it contains

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MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride, on the 25th Jun

At Belleville, on 28th inst., Thomas Holder

THE most novel if not the most magnifi-

of the National Line, is the grand saloon.

a splendid apartment extending from side

to side of the vessel, a length of fifty one

feet. Anything more magnificent in the

history of ship building than the appear

ance presented by the saloon, has never

been reached. Its size and height are con-

siderably augmented by a magnificent or

namental glass dome, a patent of the

builders, used for the first time, we believe,

in the America. Rising in the centre to a

height of about nineteen feet the dome is

supported the entire length of the saloon

by massively carved pillars, terminating in a gallery at the end leading to the music

room, adjacent to which there is a ladie

boudoir, and a special saloon and smoking

room attached for rentlemen. The effect

of this novel mode of lighting such an im-

mense space as the saloon of the America

covers, is most brilliant, and the builders

merit great praise for their admirable in-

vention. The designs of the stained glass

windows represent the principal countries

of the world. Altogether, whether seen

by the bright light of an Atlantic sun, or

when lit up by the softened influence of

the electric light, the grand saloon of the

America will ever present to those who are

destined to be its occupants, a most luxuri-

ous and palatial aspect. The saloon is fit-

ted up with nine dining tables, cap

able of seating 250 rassengers at a time

At one of the domes is a vestibule and

stairway leading to a gallery containing a

music room and magnificently furnished

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Kingston, June 17th, 1884.

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cent feature of the Steamship America.

Police Magistrate, aged 44 years.

pleasure of her acquaintance.

14c. Hams-13 to 14c. Cheese-8 to 84

Montreal July 2.

Pork-not quoted

Oats-272 July : 252 year.

Lard -735 July

Oats-quiet ; No. 1 White State 40.

red state 108

July 2, noon.

July 2.

gram had severed his connection with the bank, and instructing him to remain in charge till relieved by Mr. A. E. Plummer from Toronto, and not to allow books or bank premises. Mr. Strathy thty Passenger 123 and refused admission even to the late local manager. About 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon Sergt. Dreifuss, at the central Gntario Investment bank, found the late manager trying to open the door with his key, whilst inside was Mr. Strathy preventing him.
A locksmith, who had been summoned by Mr. Ingram, was trying to pick the lock. Both gentlemen were somewhat excited, and forcible language was used. Mr. Ingram explained that he was manager of the bank, and that the person inside was unreasonable. in attempting to keep him out. Mr. Strathy said Mr. Ingram had no business there at all. The policemen insisted on the door being opened, when Mr. Strathy showed a telegram from Toronto signed by Mr. Nordheimer. Mr. Ingram reiterated that he was general manager, and exhibited documents in support of his statement, but on being shown Mr. Strathy's instructions of a more recent date he withdrew, and drove off without a satchel containing papers which Mr. Strathy refused to give up.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Night's and To-day's News Condensed Down for Our Busy Readers.

The Dundas Cotton Mills has shut Twenty five miners were killed in a British Columbia coal mine yesterday. One thousand miners of Staffordshire have struck against a reduction of

to 5,75; fine 3,00 to 3,25; mid. 2,75 to 2,90 The Fifth Royal Irish Lancers are pollards 2,50 to 2,75; Ont. bags 2.00 to 2,25. ordered to hold themselves in readiness city bags 2,75 to 2,80 for strong baker's. Grain-wheat, red winter 1,17 to 1,18; to go to Egypt. No. 2 white, 1,15 to 1,16. Corn 70c to 71; Lord Granville has received a de-Peas 90 to 92. Oats 40 to 41, Barley 55 spatch from General Gordon, in which to 70c. Rye 70 to 70c. Oatmeal 4,50 to

the latter says he is safe. 4,75. Cornment 3,60 to 3,70. Provisions-A despatch from Washington states that there are 900 Indians in a starving condition in Montana. About 5,000 miners are on strike in Butter-12 to 18.

Ohio, and a large number of them are destitute from the start. Two Americans who arrived at Tullamore, Ireland, on Friday, were placed inder arrest and their luggage inspect-

In consequence of the appearance of cholera in India vessels arriving direct from China or India will be detained. In case the British Lords should reject the franchise bill the government will not end the session until they carry

On 30th ult., at the residence of the bride's tather, by Rev. W. Rilance, George Allen Wartman, to Ann Elizabeth, only daughter of John Ashley, Esq., all of Pittsburg, Co. July 1st, 1881, at the residence of the bride's father, Alfred Brees, Kingdon, by the Rev. Allan Hactayden, R.A., Mr. Alexander through several other measures. Miss Lizzie Bradley has neither eaten White Cloud, Kan.

The Orangemen and Nationalista came into 'collision on Monday at Warrens point, County Down. Two Orangemen inst., by the Rev. k'r. Briggs, of Emmanuel Epis-copalian Church, Robert Shaw, of Kingston, Canada, Barrister at-Law, to Kate Ella, only daughter of Daniel Wand Annie Clarke, of Philadelphia. were arrested. One Nationalist was stabbed almost to death. In the case of the Crown against

Bradlaugh, for illegally voting in the Commons, the jury decided that Bradlaugh did not take the oath in accordance with the practice of parliament. The verdict was, therefore, given for the

At Kingston, on July las, Agues, daughter of the late Alderman Wm. Brophy, who graduated at the Ursuline Convent, Quebec, two years ago, an accomplished and estimable young lady, who was highly esteemed by all those who had the How to Make Scandal. Take a grain of falshood, a handful of runabout the same quantity of nimble tongue, a sprig of backbite, a teaspoonfu of don't you tell, six drops of malice, and a few drops of envy. Add a little discontent and jealousy and strain through a bag of misconstruction, cork it up in a bottle of malvolence, and hang it up on a skem of street yarn ; keep it in hot atmosphere; shake it occasionally for a few days, and it will be fit for use. Let a few drops be taken before walking out, and the desired result will fol-

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An old favorite is the remedy known a Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry Thirty years reliable for cholera morbus. diarrhoea and summer complaints. There are lots of people going around grumbling, and half sick at the Stomach

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that old dress, those stockings, searfs, ribbons, ties and fancy work, and perfect happiness will ensue. 32 fashsonable shades dyed in a moment by the most complete process. 10c. a package everywhere.

Are you troubled with Salt Rheum, Rough Skin, Pimples or Canker Sores : if so go at once to A. P. Chown's Drug Store and get a package of McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Price 25c, 1t was never known to fail. Great Bargains in Ready Made Vests

For summer wear. Marseilles vests, 850 or two for \$1.50. Best Marseilles vests, \$1.50, or two for \$2.50. Linen duck vests made to order at \$2.75, or two for \$5, the best value in the city. Fifty patterns to choose from. Z. Prevos New York Clothing Store.

The Saddest of Sad Sights la grey hairs of age being brought with sor-row to the grave, is becoming rarer every year as the use of Cingalose Hair Restorer becomes more general. By its use the scanty locks of age resume their former color and the hair becomes thick and luxuriant as ever ; with its aid we can defy the change of years, assured that no grey hair at any rate will come to sadden us, 50c.

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Excursionists will have fully one hour and thaif at the Camp Ground and an exhilirational to Alexandria Bay.

For further information apply to Mrs. Lydis E. Pinkham, in preparing her celebrated Vegetable Compound, had in man's strength, and her well known re medy proves every day its prefect adapta-tion to women's special needs.

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of Mrs. Knight's, who was accidentally drowned at L'Orignal last week. He offered for sale. Try it—best in the world.

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