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Prons. - Fresh to brisk southwesterly winds, partly cloudy weather, with local thunderstorms, followed to-morrow by fine and cooler weather.

CITY AND VICINITY.

THE MARKET .- A good market square full to-day. Vegetables in great quantity, and meat far too plentiful for profit in this fot weather.

Just the thing for the ladies. Rich mond & Boyden received to-day a splendid lot of Brocaded Silks, in all the new and fashionable styles.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH. -The Rev. T. Dickson, of Liverpool, England, (nephew of Dr. Dickson, Kingston,) will preach n St. James' Church to-morrow morn-

Excursion, -At 4 o'clock this afternoon the steamer 'Maud' was to pass here en route to the Camp Ground from Napanee. We hope the party will receive many additions here.

CHARTERS FOR KINGSTON .- The schooner 'Pandora,' wheat, at Detroit, The schooner 'Ludy Macdonald,' at Toledo, 4sc. At Chicago, steambarge Clin ton, barge Clyde, schooner Glentffer, wheat, on owner's account; barge Grimsby, wheat, 65c.

mer wants to rent from the 1st of Octo ber next, a farm of 100 or 200 acres, not more than twelve miles from Kingston. Any person having a farm to lease will please communicate with the WHIO of

LOCK TRICK .-- A couple of sharpers at Gananoque swindled a commercial travel ler out of a considerable sam of money, jost upon the expertness of the party to open a certain lock. The "age" is im proving -in the ways that are dark and the tricks that are vain.

KITES are now in vogue in the streets The sequence, unless the police stop them sharply, will be a few run-aways a few surgeons' bills and a few inquests. All these have happened before in Kingaton from the pernicious flying of kites.

ATTENDING SERVICE. - The Derry Lodge of Prentice Boys will on Sunday week the 10th, attend divine service at the Primitive Methodist Church, Brock St. according to their annual custom. The service will be at 10:30 a.m., the Rev. T W. Jolliffe to preaco.

SHARBOT LAKE. - A number of gentlemen arrived from New York, bound for Sharbot Lake, where they propose to ter. spend a few days in fishing. They were armed with all the necessary accourrements for the gratification of any sports man, favoured with a good fishing ground and fair weather.

I.C.B.U. BRANCH No. 9.-Owing to the sudden demise of their beloved Bishop, Right Rev. Dr. O'Brien, the Young Excursions, Pic-nics, and Camping | Irishmen's Catholic Benevolent Association have decided to postpone their picnic for three weeks from the date previously announced. The date will now be Wednesday the 37th August.

THE CAMP GROUND. - Hon. Neil Dow and Prof. G. E. Foster will conduct the service in the pavillion at the camp ground to morrow. The 'Geneva' brought up a great many last evening, and immediately returned to the Park with another party. This afternoon she oes down and remains over Sunday.

A RETURNING KINGSTONIAN. - Patrick Cummings has been convicted of larceny at Toronto, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the Kingston Penitentiary, a light punishment, considering that he has been twice incarcerated there before for similar offences. He was sent here first in 1874 for three years, and af terwards for one year.

YACHTING. - We agree with the Belle ville Intelligencer that until the Toronto vachtamen show a disposition to remove certain rules they have adopted, amount. ing, virtually, to a disqualification of our second class yachts, the suggestion to make the Kingston and Belleville regattas the close of the Fall series will not be very favorably entertained. would be outrageous to think differently

HATTON LIFE BOAT. - Mr. Hatton, pro prietor of the Hatton life boat, having secured a patent in Canada last year. purposes visiting some of the principal cities along the St. Lawrence and the upper lakes. He will be in Kingston shortly, perhaps during the ensuing week, and will give exhibitions which will interest the general public, and especially those engaged in marine business.

"SAT ON."-Yesterday morning as the excursion was about to start for Belleville a 'game of chance' man stepped along with an apparatus for making money without labor, and purchasing a ticket, then stopped aboard the boat. By-and bye a worthy member of the Methodist Church came along, and seeing the apparatus, invited the owner to step of presenting him with \$1, the value of

POLICE COURT .- This morning Charle Quigley was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk. Charles is losing money. Thursday he started out with \$14 in his H and SOFT PELT HATS Renovated pocket, got drunk, dropped into the short notice. police station, had a bed there all night, and had \$2 charge in the morning He left yesterday morning with \$9, in-R. MONTGOMERY vested \$4 in liquor, landed at the police station again, and this morning left another \$2. It is expected that by Monday gaol will be the ultimatom.

HRAVY CATCH. - Mr. P. Kiel, Fishery napoetor, informs us that the catch of fish is now so heavy that fishermon have had to take a rest, not being able to find a sale for the supplies they offer. The plentitude of fish is a result of the No pickling can be done in the present warm weather, as such would require au application of salt sufficient to rob the white fish of their flavour.

WIND WAFTS.

-The small apple invasion has begun -The yacht 'Nobby' (Peterborough) s on a cruise among the Islands.

-The dust was flying in blinding clouds to-day. Where were the water -Messrs. J. Upper and B. W. Folger

have been to Ottawa about another con port on Sunday.

-Banks ought to be comfortable even in the hottest of weather. You can always find a draft there.

The yacht 'Pioneer, of Napanee, call ed here this morning en route home after a lengthy cruise down the river.

- The atr. 'Pierrepont' brought ove

this morning from Cape Vincent a cargo of cheese, consigned from Chaumon to England. -Mr. Summerby, at the Educational Society's meeting at Ottawa, read an essay

on the influence of teachers in training on Model School pupils. -Flags are floating at half mast on ma uy a flag-staff, from the City Buildings

and other institutions, as a mark of respect for the late Bishop O'Brien. -A private letter informs us that Miss Shereck, a former valued Kingston teach

er, is to be head mistress of the Ottawa

Model School, an important position. -Creighton has the right of way for another ramble on September 1st. will lead in the direction of the Lake of the Mountains Picton, and the Long

-The St. Vincent de Paul Society will meet to morrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock to express their serrow at the loss their beloved Bishop, in the Cathedral.

- The rowing match between Polly Strong, of Cape Vincent, and Tom Horne, jr., one the Island boys, wil draw a large crowd to the Cape this af -Some person has been telling the

people of Gananoque that the music the village band is "as good as anything in Kingston." The Gananoque band must have improved wonderfully since we/ -Mr. A. Hay, of Kingston, is engaged at Toronto in examining intermediate

and second class papers, a work in which here are many assistant examiners, since there are 2,500 candidates through--The project of a Summer Hotel at Brockville is again being talked Kingston is the best point for such institution, but in all probability it wil

be cut out in the race for public patron-

age, as no one seems to move in the mat -We crave the privilege of recipro cating the kindness of our esteemed local contemporary, shewn in its extracts re garding the WHIO, so far as to remark that the Advertiser is now nearly "ever with it." The News had detected in the Advertiser the silliest statement extant. The 'Tiser replies that its only feeling one of respect for the judgment which the News man shows in not reading his

Trip to Belleville.

Yesterday morning the steamer 'Maud left here with about 250 excursionists fo Belleville. The start was effected about 7:30, and after a delightful sail up the Bay, Belleville was reached about 2 p.m. At Belleville the excursionists were met by members of the Bridge Street Metho dist Church and kindly taken in hand and shown about the city. Three hours were allowed to see the "elephant From the elevation overlooking the city a beautiful view of it was beheld. About five o'clock the whistle of the 'Maud' any nounced that it was time to repair to boat. The dock was crowded with friends The trip down the Bay on the return was delightful. The evening was spent i singing the songs of Moody and Sanker and in conversation. Altogether the fair was a success, and the young phop are to be congratulated upon the manner in which they conducted it. catered to the satisfaction of all. A gloom prevaded the crowd on their homeward trip on account of the sad news of hop O'Brien's death, many Catholic friends being on board.

FISHING REQUIATIONS. - The Canada fishermen consider themselves ili use and yet they have a paradise compared with the N. Y. State fishers. It is re ported that eight fishermen from Clayton for fishing on Grenadier Island, have been complained of by parties from Cape Vincent for violating the new game laws The prosecuted parties claim that this law is tyrannical, for many men who have capital invested in fishing tackle and depend upon fishing for a living, are deprived of the use of their property for the benefit of a few wealthy men who want sport with hook and line. The Canadians can fish in the same lake and ship their fish to the United States duty

last a number of young men left the city of the district or immediate vicinity visitfor a visit to Sydenham Lake. Arriving ed the city last evening and to-day, but there three of the elder hands took a returned for their usual Sunday serboat and went out on a prospecting tour. vices, at which suitable references will One of them was so singularly possessed be made to the bereavement which that had he not been tied to the seat he the Church is passing through. would have gone prospecting under water | cor-General Farrelly will administer as well as above it. At Indian Point a the affairs of the diocese until a succeslanding was effected, and a camp of In sor is appointed. It is worthy of remark dians was struck, at which the visit- that the commission of late Bishop was ing whites were entertained to milk and issued by command of Pope Pius IX on huckleberry pie. So pleasant was the the very date (15th February) of the death visit that a second visit to Indian Point of Bishop Horan, whose resignation was

ANOTHER COINCIDENCE. -- We have already referred to two remarkable coineidences in the appointment and death of the late Bishop O'Brien. We have body would be taken off at Brockville, now to refer to another -- that it was on a Vicar-General Farrelly, Fathers Hig-Saturday he first arrived here from Brock- gine and McWilliams, and a number of ville; that he was met at the G. T. R. laymen left the city per midnight train, depot at four o'clock, and escorted to the , meeting the rema' s at Brockville, and Home, by Rev. Hach Johnston, Monsame Cathedral where his remains will taking part in the service of this mornnow be conveyed and left in state. The ing. attuation is so strongly contrasted, withal so remerkable that it has caused not a little comment.

THE LATE BISHOP O'BRIEN.

HIS LIFE AND WORK -- LINGERING, LIV The remains of the late Bishop O'. Brien, whose death is deeply lamented, did not arrive here this morning, a change having been made in the arrangements subsequent to the issue of yesterday WHIG. The Vicar-General (Rev. Father Farrelly) and local Roman Catholic clergymen were somewhat embarrassed i stop to excursion steamers feaving that the body of the late Prelate, in consequence of the failure to carry on direct and prompt communication with Rev. Fathers Brown and Lynch who accom panied the deceased from Kingston, and were near him when his soul peacefully passed into eternity. The funeral from the depot to the Church would have taken place this morning had not the Vicar-General and his associates in their present mournful duties not consented to the request of the Rev. Father Mc-Carthy to have the body placed on view in the Church at Brockville, of which the late Bishop was for so long the esteemed pastor, having only left the parish to enter upon the higher responsibilities of the Bishopric. At two o'clock this afternoon the remains of His Lordship left Brockville, and were to arrive here at this city at 4 p.m. The citizens are not only ready but anxious to pay their spects to the dead, and long will the memories of Bishop O'Brien's presidency over the Diocese of Kingston be kept green in the hearts of his people. His our profound serrow at the sad bereaveinanima'e form-which is to be placed in the sanctuary of the Cathedral this even

ing, and will be kept there until Wednesday next-will speak more eloquently these words of the past, it will centre thought on the present, and it will suggest reflections on the future, the uncertainty of which his death has demonstrat ed, in so far that human wisdom cannot fix the period when such a closing stage n the career of any man may be reached at the same time the certainty of one thing is made emphatically evident, that the Angel of Death ever hovers very near, and that his summons is often short and

sometimes very sudden. APPRARANCE OF THE CATHEDRAL. The Cathedral is draped in mourning Perhaps the most sensitive sight is th Throne, which is almost hidden from view by the heavy folds of drapery. Here his Lordship sat, the chief of mourners when the church was called to pay tribute to the late Pius IX, when the Rev. Father Leonard preached with an ele quence rendered the more touching by the emotion of the man who felt that even his gifted tongue could do sufficient homage to the varied life

work of a departed Sovereign Pontiff Later, upon the same Throne, His Lordship bent in sorrow when the usual ser- the splendid page of Grecian genius, the vice preceded the interment of the much respected Rev. Father Leonard, whose removal was nearly as sudden as that of Bishop O'Brien. It can be surmised that at the Palace a gloomy feeling pre vails. The good Bishop was alike kind and gentle in private and public life, and those who spent much time in his presence, who acted with him, and who so fully appreciated his many virtues, are nearly prostrate. Some younger

alized their loss. THE VACANT CHAIR-ITS OCCUPANTS. Dr. O'Brien is the fifth Bishop that has perfect. presided over the Roman Catholic Church of the Diocese of Kingston. Bishops McDonald, Goulais, Phelan and Horan were his predecessors, whose remains Cathedral, where also those of the late Prelate will be deposited with due solem-

tory, and their deeds speak for them where words can not. SERVICE OF DR. O'BRIEN. The career of the late Bishop has been ort as an official head, but it has been one of great application and activity He was devoted to the Church, and then he was possessed of a busy spirit which only found rest with the consciousness tion of rule. 'No I wont't; that would that his labors were bearing fruit. We cannot yet supply the statistics of his service, giving the thousands he has confirmed, the churches he has dedicated, or the other acts of usefulness he has performed He ordained eight young men as priests-Father Larken, of Grafton; Father Mogan, late Lindsay, now Rector of Kingston; Father Walsh, of Kitley (at whose elevation to preached a sermon, some points of which are admired to this day); Father Fitzgerald, of Carden; Father Cicolari, as-

sistant of Peterboro; Father Kelly, of Gananoque ; Father McDonald, assistant good speakers. His voice was good and of Perth; Father Farrelly, assistant of well under control. In a word, he was Belleville. All of these were ordained in the Cathedral of the city, excepting Father Fitzgerald, who was made a priest at Erineville. All will be at the funeral, we presume, and it will be a matter of special significance to them. THE FUNERAL - DIOCESAN ADMINISTRATOR.

We cannot yet tell what the nature of the funeral service will be, it not having been decided upon in some respects. Of course a certain ritual will be followed. but as to those who will conduct it the details only can be learned in the begin-FIRMING EXCURSION.—On Wednesday ning of the week. Several of the priests

> June. MEETING THE REMAINS. At a late hour last evening, when it became known beyond doubt that the

ment, by S. Woods, Kingston ; lecture PROCEEDINGS AT BROCKVILLE. This morning, in the Brockville Church, on 'The College Days of John Milton, at 8 o'clock, a solemn requiem mass was by Rev. Dr. Castle, Toronto.

e'ebrated by Vicar-General Farrelly, of Belleville. The service was largely attended by both Catholics and Protestants, as among the latter the Bishop was deservedly popular. The Vicar-General delivered a most affecting address, and spoke of the virtues of the departed in so touching and' eloquent a manner that many were moved to tears. The upper portion of the coffin was removed so as permit of a view through the glass of the Bishop's face, which was in repose and almost life-like. The altar and casket were plentifully bestrewed with black. This afternoon the regrains left

life of so good a man. BADGES OF MOURNING. Many flags are flying at half-mast in the city, and at the House of Providence black streamer spans the street, in the centre of which depends an altar cloth Everything is being done that can tend to manifest the loss which the people feel in the death of the late Bishop. At a mosting of the St. Patrick's Society, Y.I C.B. U., Y.M.S.B.A., and St. Vincent de Paul's Society, last even-

ing at St. Patrick's Hall, the following resolution was unanimously passed "Resolved, that we, the members of he several Catholic Societies of the city raving heard with deep regret the sudden demise of our belov-Bishop, do hereby express ment which we, in common with the whole Diocese, have sustained in the loss f so reverend and distinguished a Prelate. We will long remember his earnest and energetic labours as a Priest and as a Prince of the Church, and bear in memory his untiring zeal for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the Diocese. CONTEMPORARY'S OPINION.

vas born in Loughboro' Township, 1: miles from his Episcopal city, Kingston. According to the Harp of November, '78 he took advantage of all that the schools of that day could bestow upon a youn ardent mind, ambitious to learn, and lesirous of overcoming every obstacle His contemporaries of thirty-five years ago speak of his assistinty, his high moral qualities, and that intellectual force which put him in the first place in the village schools. When the young scholar had exhausted the modest curriculum of the country academy, his good parentspeople of industry, irreproachable character and sterling" worth - wisely deter mined to give him every opportunity distinguishing himself in the career earning, for which he had already manifested so great a taste. Moreover, they had detected in their son's grave, amis ble, and religious character, certain marks which pointed towards the sanctuary. We may imagine with what delight John O'Brien heard of his parents' deci

sion in his regard. The desire of his heart was now to be fulfilled. The hitherto hidden beauty of classic loremassive power of Roman intellect, the poets, orators, dramatists and historians antiquity, were about to be unfolded before the eager youth, whose fresh, vigorous intellect revelled in the anticipated struggles and victories which waited his nascent powers. Bishop O'Brien made his theological

ourse at the Grand Seminary of Quebec. In this, as in all his other studies, his career was remarkable. His knowledge of the Fathers was great. His fullness in this respect was especially due to the fact that he read their works in extense clergymen wept bitterly when they rethus catching their spirit and the calibre of their minds more completely than could be effected by compendia however

For many years the subject of this paper was Director of Regiopolis College, In this position he gained for himself the love and esteem of every student in his charge, Protestant as well as Catholic. were interred in the basement of the We speak from personal knowledge when a coilege to whom the students were more attached. Even at this day old comnity and ceremony. The names of all panions of Regiopolis speak of their these good men have been written in his former Director as if they had left col-

dent never lived. Old comrades will 7.15. He came as agreed upon. bear witness when we say that, under his cost of diving to the friends is not triffing lience or scandal was utterly unheard of. for any fraction thereof. In addition t We have repeatedly heard young boys, himself he has about six assistants ! who are bearded men now, saying to a work the air pump and handle the two companion tempted to some slight viola- ging lines. be mean to Father O'Brien. They had a filial fear of offending him by any deli berate disobedience. No one ever ruled Regiopolis with a tithe of the skill and ability which characterized Dr. O'Brien's Presidency. He alone, made the College

As a preacher, Bishop O'Brien was logical, profound, well ordered, not over unaginative, nor passionate, but very felling and torcible. His statement of a dogmatic question was admirable. the priesthood Rev. Father Leonard used occasionally as much metaphor as illustrated without highly coloring his discourse. As to his manner it was calm and judicial, never displaying that hurried excitement and nervousness which detract so much from the effect of some one of those rare rpeakers, whose longest most favorable of all Criticisms.

As an administrator Lr. O'Brien was unexcelled. The fine church of Brockville, commenced by Father Burns, we believe, was finished and paid for by Bishor O'Brien. It is now one of the most edifices in the Dominion. He also cleared off the debts which weighed heavily upon his Cathedral and, at present, everything is in a flourishing finan-His proverbial amiability, his kindness, his boundless charity, his devotion to

duty are known to all.

Sunday School Parliament, THE PROGRAMME.

The Sunday School Parliament opens this year on the 17th of August, the Rev F. Widmer, of Pittafield, Mass. being in charge, and Mr. Wm. Tandy, of Kingston, Musical Director. meetings will continue for eight Among Canadians who will take part August 17 -- Sacred Song Service, led

by Wm. Tandy. Sermon by Rev. Principal McVicar, Montreal. August 18-Concert by Tandy Brothers' Concert Company. August 20-Lecture on 'The claims the Bible on our attention, by Rev. J. W. Sparling, Ottawa. August 21 -Lecture on 'The know ledge of the true God possessed by the

ancient nations with whom the Jews came in contact, byMr. Samuel Woods, August 22 -Lecture on The Christia August 23- The Doctrine of the Resurrection as found in the Old TestaRIVER DISASTER.

the missing bodies, Mrs. Berkelew and Pious Gananoque wants to put a their preparations for the reception of flowers, the gifts of persons of all creeds, arms, having apparently embraced in and the church was deeply draped in their despair, and sank and died in that position. When raised to the surface for Kingston, where they will lie in state Mr. Berkelew stood on the dock, and the until Wednesday when the interfirst glimpse of them led to a perfect ment will take place. A feeling of uni outbreak of emotion. He wept bitterly, versal regret is expressed in the town at and wailed and cried, "that's my wife, the sudden cutting down in the prime of and that's my Kittie." There were tears in many eyes, and the large number of persons who assembled deeply sympathiz ed with him in his bereavement.

At 9 o'clock this morning the body o Mrs. Purcells, was grappled by Mesers ston. The body was not disfigured. Later the other two bodies were found

so that all are now in possession friends. The yacht is still on the bot tom, and there is little concern whether it be left there or not. The evidence is sufficient to show the mismanagement of the 'Josephine,' and what may be said of her will apply to several other steam yachts plying between the camp ground and the adjoining villages.

(Watertown Despatch.) David Conningham and R. Donley who had resched Clayton on the Bell he evening before, were to be seen getting ready for their work, and at 750 they made the first descent. After b ing in the water for twenty five minutes the diver reported that he had

FOUND TWO BODIES. He went down the second time and re turned with three parasols and severa

The Right Rev. John O'Brien, D.D. After doing some necessary repairs on the diving apparatus they returned to the r work, and at 9 50 brought to the surface of the water the two bodies. They were mmediately recognized as the remains of Mrs. Sarah Bostwick and Miss Hat tie Pollock. The divers experienced difficulty in removing them such a "death grip" had they taken apon the sunken yacht. Mrs. Bostwick was found faceward over the gunwale, grasping it with her hands, her dress being found caught in the locker. Miss Z Pollock was in the other end of the boat. Those bodies were taken ashore amid the greatest possible excitement of the multi tude on the dock. The bodies were taken 2 to Esquire Esselstyne's office and under- | taker D. C. Porter was summoned

THE LOST PASSENGERS. The Binghampton Leader has the fol-

Mrs. S. S. Bostwick was the niece he late Colonel Lewis, and resided wit her mother, Mrs. Palmor, at Kirkwood Mrs. Henry Purcells resided at No 24, Murray Street, in Binghampton. She was the daughter of Henry Green, and moved with her parents to this city about 20 years ago from Conklin. 'urcells is of the harness manufactory on Washingt in Street - Purcells, Mack Nichell. She was well known here. Miss Pollock, aged about 40, for the past year has been keeping house and ransacting business for Mr. A. S. Sex

She was formerly from New York. (Watertown Times) Mr. Purcelle telegraphed to Kingston or a diver to come and go down after the remains of his wife and the other un fortunate members of the party. A kinder, more considerate, more for- experienced diver of Garden Island, with Fancy Dress Goods, giving, yet perfectly firm College Presi- an assistant would arrive on the Bell at regime, such a thing as a grave disobe- Cunningham charges \$20 a day or \$30

Mr. Chase, of Grindstone Island, and Millard Baxter, of Lafargeville, at 3 p. m. on Thursday, were crossing from Clayt to Grindstone Island. Chase was row ing. Baxter wished to row, and in at tempting to change places the boat upset between Grindstone Island and Gov ernor's Island. They remained in the water, clinging to the boat and calling for aid. Neither could swim. Thou cries were heard by Gov. Alvord's cook. She awakened Mr. Alvord. He discov ered the aituation. Hastening to the boat house he found that the brave Mary had already launched and shoved off boat and was away to the rescue. Mary sermons were considered too short by the soon reached the men, who were nigh most intelligent hearers, and this is the exhausted, and pulled one in. The other was also rescued

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Walter Cummings and Sylvester John-

July 26th, 1879.

Mrs. Berkalow, the wife of Jehul Berkalew, is a sister of Mr. John Emmons, Kirkwood, and has lived in that piace or many years. She has a large noner of friends and acquaintances both in Kirkwood and here. Her husband is in partnership with Mr. Baytress, of this city, in the manufacture of acids at Ross

Miss Kittie Berkelew, her daughter, was between thirteen and fourteen year-She was a favorite in the family and

ton, Milburn, to whom she was related.

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