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SATURDAY EV'NG, MAY 25, 1878. CITY AND VICINITY

GOLD in NewYork at 3 c'clock 100 PERSONAL, -Mr. W. W. Lash, Deputy Master of Justice, is visiting the city on matters connected with the Penitentiary.

A DIFFICULTY. - Yesterday afternoon difficulty occurred at the Crystal Palace, a number of men becoming involved in the row. It had not a very serious end-

ANNUAL MEETING .- The annual gene ral meeting of the L. and A. Rifle Associ ations will be held at the residence of the resident, Lt. . Col. Fairfield, on the Bay shore, on Friday, 31st inst., at 2 p.m.

ROUGHNESS. -Two or three rough scenes occurred on the excursion steamers yesterday. One assault case is reported, and two accidents resulted from reckless conduct on the part of young | the 31st.

NAVIGATION .- On Thursday evening the steamer "Maxwell" called in this har bour. She is a fast running boat, which is to be placed as a passenger steamer between Toronto and a point further

PROBABILITIES. - Fresh to brisk southerly to westerly winds clear to fair weather and possibly thunder storms at night in some localities. Upper St. Lawrence fresh to brisk winds and fair cloudy weather with rain areas.

A FREAK OF NATURE. - Mr. B. Nellis gan of Johnson street has a curiosity in the young chicken line. This chicken has four legs, and the way it will be able t scratch up dirt must cause the engineer of streets some alarm.

FIVE MONTHS. - Larkins, who was committed on Wednesday for trial for stealing a quantity of clothing belonging to Patrick Ryan, was brought before Deputy Judge Henderson on Thursday evening, and sentenced to five months in the Central Prison.

EXTENSIVE SHIPPING. - A Smith's Falls man is shipping large quantities of fence posts and railway ties to New York state, One lot of 30,000 of the former and 20, 000 of the latter are being sent as fast as barges can be obtained. They are sent by

THE FIREMEN'S HALL. - The Fire Brigade are fitting up their hall at the city Fire Station at last, and what was a gloomy room will soon be a tasty and pleasant retreat for the "boys." Carpets and damask curtains will do their share The brigade is acting in great spirit.

THE DECISION - I has been decided by the Arts and Arricultural Society that if Toronto does not furnish the re-Dear Sir,-I had a cough for 18 years, when quisite accommodation the Provincial commenced taking the Vegetine. I was very show shall go to Otttawa this year had the Kidney Complaint, and was very ner | That's presty good evidence of the disres pect with which Kingston is treated.

THE M. E. CHURCH. -At the recent meeting of the M. E. Conference, Rev. F. B. Stratton was appointed pastor of the Odessa church; Rev. W. Barrett purifies the blood, regulates the bowels, quiets | was appointed to Loughborn; Rev. N. the nervous system, acts directly upon the se H. Howard to Camden and Newburg; Rev. J. H. Andrews to Selby, with J. W. Thrasher as supernumerary; and Rev. J. P. Wilson, B. A., to Tamworth.

PRESERVING FACCET.-Mr. J. H Werns, of the Wemple House, has added to his facilities a Cleveland Preserving Facuet, for the better drawing and preservation of lager beer, of Mr. Bajus manufacture. The faucet is a very complete piece of mechanism, and in its working gives the highest satisfaction The Wemple House is gaining in popu-

RUNOVER. - Yesterday afternoon a roughly good state. ian named John Knobbs was seriously hurt by being run over by a lumber waggon, in Williamsvi le, near the terminus ousness, &c. Try the Vegetine. You will of the Street Railway. He appears to have been intoxicated, and fell on the street just as the waggon was being driven tast. The unfortunate man was injured about the head, it was thought fatally, but to-day we learn he is in a fair way of recovery.

SUDDEN DEATH. - A painter named Stephens, who has been engaged in jobbing in the rear of Pittsburg, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. He had been ill, but nothing serious was feared. Information of the death was conveyed to Dr. Barker, Coroner, and Mr. Strachan, the Reeve, but neither of these gentlemen thought the case required the holding of an inquest. The deceased was a man of dissipated habits.

Pushing -Mr. Harrold, a young man well known in Kingston, having served his apprenticeship with the Tandy Brothers, as a stonecutter, has recently returned from Scotland, where he spent eight months in working at his trade in Edinburg, Glasgow and other places. He reports the wages good and work plentiful. He was one of five Canadians who went across the ocean to learn a little of practical life, and he has been quite satisfied with the result

THE CALATHUMPIANS .- Yesterday the President, Right and Left Supporters of the same, together with the Vice-President, Secretary and Marshall of the ancient and time-honored order of Calathumpians, had a special street car at their disposal for the purpose of choosing the best and most appropriate grounds for their first entertainment, which will take place at an early date. This Society, in the western part of Ontario, is in a floorishing condition, and had the honor of opening the entertainment of the St. George's Society at Hamilton on the Queen's Birth Day.

ACCIDENT ON WOLFE ISLAND. -- Master William Whitmarsh and J. Walker raced their horses en Tuesday near their homes en Wolfe Island. They were on horseback, and Whitmarsh's horse becoming unmanageable he was brought against a tree with great violence. His thigh Macdonald than that which we published was broken and severe internal injuries | the other day, we have no knowledge of twenty hours afterwards. He was an un-

WIND WAPTS.

-This is a day saily prolific of reports of acci denta.

-Rideau Ward Reform Committee meets on Monday evening. -The grand stand rears itself aloft at the new base ball grounds. -There are several hundred people al-

ready at Alexandria Bay. -Cattle are being bought up largely in this vicinity by Americans. -Our fish dealers report an unusual

large catch of fish this season. -A good market to-day. The market gardeners had full waggons.

-Yesterday was one of the red letter days for street railway shareholders. -A Turk can promise more and do less than other living man-except Sir

-The police kind heartedly forgot the firecracker by-law yesterday. They did

this mouth, and there will be another on -The Federal Bank has declared a

dividend of 34 per cent. for the current half year

-The track on the race course has been ploughed up and the fence raised up six feet higher. -The fence around the new Johnson

street Park is a big job and now about two-thirds completed. -Belleville is to have a grand celebration on the first of July next, and will

henceforth put on city airs. -The Jamave done to the Allan str. Sardinian will be repaired in time for her to sail for Liverpool on the 13th June. -A strong effort is being made to re-

Street Railway from Toronto to this city. who attend the athletic games in Napanee will be entertained by the Napanee

-No holiday yesterday for the Peni- fort of lady pedestrians. tentiary convicts. And yet none are more attached to Her Majesty's person and institutions than they. -One wonder if the Government real-

ly intends to convert the 14th P. W. O. Rifles into an artillery corps. The change from small to large guns may be appre--The phat boy will run on the mail boats between Kingston and Montreal

this summer. The Ogdensburg Journal says he car. talk a St. Lawrence county history man out of time in a single trip and tell the truth all the time.

The Y. M. L. Club.

best mode of governing the country.

THE LATE MR. COLCLOUGH -- Yesterday afternoon the remains of this widely lamented gentleman were brought here for interment with an escort of friends. The remains were placed on a car at Trenton, in presence of a great concourse of people. A special stoppage was made at Cataraqui crossing, where the Kingston friends met the funeral party, and s solemn procession wended its way to the Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Smith, of the C. M. Church, read the sad service, and the remains of a personally beloved gentleman were committed to the dust. The Grand Trunk Railway Company were exceedingly kind on this occasion. The deceased left all of his business af fairs for the various companies in a tho

weeks ago he fell into the lake and was polled out senseless. A few days later fence, fracturing the skull in the upper region of the temple, so as to lay bare the brain. After the readjusting of the skull and subsequent attendance for eight days by Dr. Telgmann, the latter pronounced him not quite out of danger for some time. Yesterday he was to be seen running the streets with a bandaged head in company of his twin brother and a crowd of little fellows. discharging fire crackers in honor of the

REGULATIONS. - The members of "A Battery band must feel it to be unpleasant to be confined to the boat in case of excursions to Cape Vincent, they being told that the military regulations do not permit of their landing on American soil. If the men cannot land they should not be allowed to go on such excursions; but then we cannot see that it would be dangerous to allow them to walk ashore when the steamer is lying at the dock. There is not the slightest danger of their desertion. If they calculated on such a thing the military order against their disembarkation would not hold them. We

hope the Government will be communicated with in reference to this matter; if so the remedy will be at once forthcom-MAKING HIS MARK. - According to the proceedings were concluded by a Brockville Recorder, Mr. M. E. O'Brien barrister, was one of those who was placed in nomination at the Reform Convention recently held at Prescott to select a Liberal candidate for the House of Commone election. Mr. O'Brien's modesty obliged him to decline a nomination. but he, in common with the others pro-

> popular City Cierk. Mr. M. Flanagan. THAT FALSE STATEMENT. - The Mail says, "if there was any other card printed in Kingston in the interest of Sir John been prepared and issued by the same

John know all that was going on.

GANANOQUE.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY - REGATTA, &C.

people of Gananoque decided to remain

at home on a public holiday, and, by ge ting up something in the way of a cele bration, endeavor to attract visitors from the neighboring towns and villages. The indertaking was in every way a success Most of the villagers entered spiritedly into the enterprise, and the necessary fouds for races, games, music, &c., were readily supplied. Each owner or proprietor on the principal streets put his property in the best of order, and everyreens banners, and other ornamental appoint ments were profuse along King Street the thoroughfare of the village. At ac early hour the people from the country began to come in, and during the forenoon about twenty steamers from Press cott. Brockville. Rockport. Alexandria Bay, Clayton and Kingston, added their loads to the general throng, till there must have been several thousands of visitors gathered in the village at differ ent parts. Gananoque covers a large tract of ground and is divided into two parts by the Gananoque River, consequently an ordinary crowd does not show large, being scattered over the entire area. The centres of attraction were at the wharves, on King Street, and at the Market Square. At the latter place a column of water fifty feet in height was thrown from the village water works, which consists of a 3-inch iron pipe laid along King Street, with bydrants at close intervals, and the water forced through the pipes by a pumb driven by a water wheel placed at the Globe Works. Th water was brought from King Street to move the head office of the Kingston the Market Square by means of a rubber hose. The fountain was very nice for - The boys of the Collegiate Institute | time, but the continued flow of water made a pond on the green, and the wind forced the spray so far on stone and Pine

> At 10:30 the Gananoque Field Battery paraded the streets with their guns, and led by the Clayton Cornet Band-a most excellent band, by . the way. After marching till moon, the battery fired a salute of twenty-one rounds at D. F. Britton's wharf. 'At eleven o'clock, the great attraction of the day. THE TACHT RACE.

Streets as to sadly interfere with the com-

was advertised to take place, but like al affairs of this kind, the points to be set tled were so many that it was high noon before the boats were fairly away. The race was mostly a prize of honor, the prizes being but \$50, \$20 and \$10. The following boats were entered for the race The Young Men's Liberal Club does | Comet, J. H. Flanders, Three Mile Bay not seem to feel the lull in the political Emma, George Offord, Jr., Kingston excitement which has been the particular | Surprise, R. Cummings, Trenton; Viccharacteristic of the past week. The torine, Thos. Hoadley, Alexandria Bay; regular fortnightly meeting of Thursday Laura, J. Mck. Robertson, kingston evening was the best yet held in num- Minnie, H. T. Fitzimmons, Brockville; bers and interest. The role of member. Eclipse, W. Funnell, Gananeque; Peer ship received a rousing addition, thirty less, John O'Reilly, Brockville; Rainsay four being proposed and accepted, making | W. Fuge, Gananoque; Fanny Searles, about two hundred in all. Business mat- C. G. Griffin, Brockville; Maud, C. ters engaged the Club, but at the next Dobbs, Kingston; Amelia, John Bowman, meeting addresses will be delivered and Brockville; Eclipse, No. 2, D.E. Sperry, consideration given to the subject of the Chaumont; Zitella, J. Strange, Kingston; Lennox, R. McCrory, Brockville; all of

which started except the Amelia. It was found impossible to start all at once, so the Ramsay, Victoriue, Lennex, Comet, Maud, Eclipse No. 2, and Strprise were sent off together, and the remaining seven fourteen minutes afterwards. The start was not very brilliant but all got under way within a few seconds except the Maud, which appeared to be in difficulty in some way, and finally got off to leeward of the starting buoy; but after going a short distance on the course this boat dropped out. The Victorine and Surprise had a close race all the way through, but made a mistake on the second run up, when they should have turned the starting buoy from both ways. This would have lost them the prizes if the race had been decided. But it was discovered at the ness and W. Reid. PROOF AGAINST FATALITY. - James Al- | close that a buoy at the lower end of the len, a delicate little boy, about seven cours drifted off before the first boat years old, son of Mr. James Allan on reached it; and it was therefore decided Queen Street, seems to enjoy the pro- that the match must be renewed to-day tection of good genius. About three Limited time will not admit now of any remarks on the rigging or sailing of the different yachts. The wind blew pretty he was precipitated from the top of a steady from south, south-west; not high enough to cause much risk, but sufficient to render reefing necessary. The follow-

ng	is the time of each y	ach	eht.	
aile	ed 21 miles :			
		н.	M.	BEC
	Victorine	3	0	30
	Surprise			33
	Emma			00
	Laura			00
	Eclipse No. 2	4	4	45
	Peerless			30
	Minnie			30
	Ramsay			00
	Zitella			00
	Edina			00

Yachts which do not appear in this list noon there were several

boat "Emusa."

yacht race was completed. The day's farce played by them. They were recalled.

PORCELIGHT PROCESSION and bonfire in the evening. The procession was under direction of the "Terri- with the greatest taste and feeling. Her blee," of the genus "Physiog," well known in Kingston, and was creditable to those in excellent voice and her singing was who had the management. Every kind of charming. Her encore song was an character was represented-Indians, Ne- | Irish one, "The pretty maid milking her groes, family groups, minstrel troupes, dancing bears, monkeys, and scores of posed, gave a good speech in the interests fantastic nondescripts, some on horse- great success. of the party and the principles held by back, in waggon, carts, buggies, and one them. Mr. O'Brien is son-in law of our on high stilts. Barring a little vulgarity this was worth seeing, and would not have diagraced a much larger town.

> noticed, and was not missed until found by some one passing that way. furious driving, and held to answer at the Police Court. The opinion of many of the spectators was, that, as it was a day

be too stringently enforced.

INCIDENTS.

OUR QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

The Queen's Birthday was a day of alternating shade and sunshine. being especially a good deal of shade The glorious setting of the sun on Thurs day evening was not in this case an indication of bright weather on the following day. The morning opened bright enough, but a change soon occurred, and most of the day was threatening and omewhat unpleasant. In reality the city itself was dull enough, and the at tractions seem to have been mostly con fined to the excursions and pic-nice. THE MILITARY PARADE.

In the morning, at 10 o'clock, the military parade took place on Barriefield com mone, being taken part in by the Cadeus of the Royal Military College, the Schoo of Gunnery, and No. 1 Company, P.W. O. Rifles. Col. Cotton was in command The review was very short, but was wit nessed by many of our citizens. When the forces reached the ground they formed into line, and fired the few de joie. column was then formed, and the companies marched past at quick pace, then double; then the men were wheeled into line again, and three cheers were gived for the Queen. All three divisions advanced in line, after which No. 1 Company (14th), and the horsemen and gunners of the "A" Battery returned to the city, the Cadeta to the College, and the artillery on foot went to the fort, where the guns were manned and the usual salute of twenty-one guns fired at 12 o'clock. Arriving at the Market Square, en route to the Drill Shed, Capt. Horsey put his men through the bayonet exercise, which ited the efficiency and proficiency of the different corps. The organization of the brigade of this district is about as perfect as may be expected. Major Ridsout, of the College, gave the commands on the

TO THE CAPE. The Maud had in the afternoon as hap. py a party as ever left the city for Cape Vincent. A very large number took advantage of the trip, and it was all that it was expected to be. A more comfortable steamer could not be desired for pleasure purposes. The start was made in good time, and the passage to and from the Cape was very pleasant, the band of 'A' Battery, during the sail and at the Cape, rendering a selection of excellent music. The excursionists landed, on their return, about eight o'clock, and the Messrs. Folger must be favorably impressed with the results of their first holiday venture of the season.

THE SOCIETIES PIC-NIC. coming throughout the day. The street between the Palace and the city. The grounds were particularly lively, the dancing and games, and social pleasan. tries of the company being apparent. The results of the programme are an-

nounced as follows : Base Ball Match -- "Young Earls." 3rd, McFall.

440 Yarda Handicap-1st, J. Neabitt; 2nd, A. Young; 3rd, F. Crosby. High Jump-1st, J. Davis; 2nd, W

Quoits-Mr. Fairbairn. Best Waltzing-Mrs. P. Derry. Tug of War-G. Jenman, M. Camp

The prizes will be distributed at 8 p.m. on Monday the 27th inst., in the Ameri can Hotel club house, Market Square.

Notwithstandingthe numerous attractions yesterday, the concert given by the No 1 Co. 14th Battalion was tolerably well attended. The City Hall was nearly filled, and the entertainment elicited great approval. The proceedings opened with military evolutions by No. 1 Co. under Capt. Horsey, and the precision with which they were given met with vigorous applause. Evidently the members of that company had been subjected to considerable drill, and reflected the greatest credit upon themselves and the drill master. Mr. Oldham and Miss Boyd played a piano forte duett from the opera of Norma, in a masterly manner, and was greatly applauded. "The Wolf," was sung by Mr. Humphreys in dropped out before the finish. After good style, but he declined an encore. Mr. Perry's Readings were very pleasing. The one on cremation caused considerable both sailing and rowing. In the sailing laughter. As usual Mr. Keeley was we match one boat upact, but was taken received, encored, etc. Mr. Oldham's ashore without further accident. The orchestra played several incidental first prize of \$3 for rowing was taken by pieces with considerable precision, a Kingston boy who declined to give his taste and execution. The club exercises name, and entered in the name of his of Staff-Sergeant Morgan were wonderful, and showed considerable ability on the part of the performer. Miss McDonwere carried on at the Market during ald sang "Fading Away" with great taste, the afternoon, and quite a number of and was warmly received. She respondprizes were given for fast running. The ed with "Beware." The musical glass crowd was about equally divided between ses performances by the Rushe Brothis point and the river, until after the thers was very good, as also was the

THE FIREWORKS EXHIBITION. One of the largest crowds of the day was that which assembled at the Ferry Wharf prior to the moonlight excursion. The "long, long delay" waiting was recow." Altogether the concert was a had started. One girl had her forehead

the excursion tickets, 7:30 a.m. yesterday, Creighton's ramblers, among whom

And comfortably, by reason of there being ample sitting accommodations for all ou board-which is not always the case on railway excursions. We take this opportunity of calling attention to greeable fact, that, since the first train ran upon this young and important way, the officers of the road have been uniform in their endeavours to secure the utmost safety and comfort of their patrons, and, although many thousands people have travelled over this line, have yet to hear the first complaint negligence or discourtesy against any its officials. This speaks well the gentlemanly conductors and skillfu engineers, etc. Yesterday's excursion train was mader the general supervision of the much respected Superintendent Mr. Ben. Folger.

shades of green which are so refreshin to the eye after the long monotony of earth's winter garb. Putting aside al other considerations, this glimpse at na ure's resurrection from death to life o speak, was alone worth the ramble Sharbott, and on to Mississippt rived at Verona, where, by the my, the good villagers, loyal and true to the back bone, had erected over railway track a beautiful triumphal arch of evergreens in honor of day and the occasion, the ramblers had an opportunity of looking about them for twenty minutes. sun broke through the storm cloud which had been spending i self for awhite upon the devoted heads of the excursionisis sitting on the open cars, and kept nature smiling during the time oc cupied in reaching Sharbott Lade, at was witnessed by a large number and which interesting place, the train waited highly complimented. The whole mili, a short time, and then again sped on over tary turn out was most creditable. The the last section of the road built by Col. marching, and the drill generally, exhib- Flower, and which runs through a won derfully rugged and heavily timbered country with here and there a log habitation, until at length the Mississippi was reached. At every settlement along the whole route the inhabitanta turned out to salue the excursion train, but at no point, in a more enthusiastic and numerous manner than at the out of the way place calle ! Mississippi station, where a display of rural feminine leveliness and of y hatted masculine gallantry presented itself a to cause Mr Creighton a ramb lers to look around them with astonish ment as they slyly combed their hair and readjusted their toilets in order to meet creditably this unexpected evidence of back woods advanced civilization We wish our space would admit of a more extended notice of these apparently happy and contented people, who, in the midst of a perfect wilderness of woods, and in circumstances of life which call to their best energies of beain and muscle do not forget the more refining it floences which render men and women noble, good and respected. And now you political orators of Kingston look to your laurels, for Creighton's ramblers can testify on oath, no doubt, it called upon, to declare that Mississippi Station contains two of the greatest stump speakers that were ever let loose on society. Every

one on board the train was thunderstruck at the sudden and elequent debate which took place between a big Canadian (who spoke in support of the present Government) and a lean, lank, sandy haired Scotchman (who advocated the return to power of Sir John Macdonald) that no one had presence of mind to ascertain their names. It seems a thousand pities that just at the moment the Reform champion had, by his overwhelming arguments, struck his opponent completely dumb, the whistle of the engine and the subsequent roar of the departing train rendered our closer acquaintanceship with the two orators impossible. Amid the wreaths of curling smoke and steam of our engine, which floated around the Mississippi station, a fitting parting ta-100 Yards Race for boys under 15 bleaux presented itself to the admiring years-1st, Martin Purteun; 2nd, Kemp; gaze of the ramblers in the shape of the triumphant orator standing with extend-100 Yards Handicap-Ist, W. Lindsay; ed arm over the form of his vanquished opponent. During the time the excursion ists remained at the Mississippi, they had an opportunity of witnessing the manner Long Jump-1st, W. Lindey; 2nd, J. In which logs of an enormous aze were drawn out of the river aud placed upon the railway trucks. A magnificent display of hewn timber, lying in the river ready for shipment, presented itself at Throwing the Hammer-Mr. McAdoo. | this place, the said timber having been cut some thirty miles up the river, and being the property of the enterprising lumberman, Mr. Peter McLaren. Imwood lined the sides of the railway track along the route, all of which speak volunes for the great utility of the Kingston & Pembroke Railway. Upon the return of the ramblers to Sharbott Lake they were entertained by the popular landlore of the hotel, Mr. Ferren, who placed before them a most substantial and excellent dinner, to which all-numbering over 200 -did ample justice. During the past year Mr. Ferren has made vast improvements in the internal arrangements of this fine summer resort. We were shown all through the building, and were agreeably surprised to witness the elegant taste which has been displayed in the decoration of the parlors, dining room and bed rooms, the walls of which have been calsomined with beautiful tints. In brief Mr. Ferren has placed his house in the foremost rank of American hotels, and the most fastidious visitors may find all

the modern luxuries and comforts that the heart could desire. We shook hands with the famous Indian. Francis Sharbott, after whom the lake takes its name, and we saw a triamph of his in the shape of a magnificent bear skin in the store of Mr. Cameron The animal was killed by Sharbot, and weighed 600 pounds. After rambling around the locality for an hour or two the excursionists got aboard the train and arrived home in Kingston by about 8 p.m., having passed an exceedingly plea-

lieved by the arrival of the "Maud's" Cape Vincent party and of the railway xcursion. The "Pierrepont" got under way with crowded decks at 8:30 and the "Maud" followed soon after with a large crowd also, as well as the Battery

The show of fireworks lasted two hours, and two ex ceedingly fine pieces were a part of it, The Falls " and the concluding race, with the sentiment displayed-" Success to Kingston-God save the Queen Dancing was indulged in on the platform the Grove. The fire balloon was a failure, not because of any fault of the exhibitors, but on account of the attacks made by small boys with stones before it badly cut by one of the flying missiles. The party were conveyed home before twelve o'clock. If the next exhibition is Punctual at the time specified upon to be made a pleasant one some constables must be employed to keep unruly boys

in order upon the boat as well as the

Private parties were numerous. They were engaged in sishing, in picnicing, and otherwise enjoying themselves. In the evening several bontires were lighted. and sky rockets were seen in various parts of the city. In a general sense the day was loyally and universally observed, and the 59th anniversary of Her Majessunsbine, to sitting in the evered ears. | the Canadian people to her royal person

A Political Humbug.

It is a good thing for Sir John A Mac ionald that he got that suit of clothes in Galt before the House met. Last week he voted that a duty of 75 cents be put upon coal, and in this way he showed how much he cared for the welfare or the workingmen and manufacturers. As every one knows, coal is universally used by manufacturers in Ontario, and a rise of 75 cents per ton would be a serious matter to them at the present time. It would be also a serious matter to laboring men who have enough to do now in providing themselves with fuel. But what cares the "Chieftain!" He wishes if possible to catch a few Nova Scotia votes, and the workingmen's interests as well as the manufacturer's interests were pushed into the back-ground. Sir John is as great a humbug as ever graced a legislative body. The Yankee who invented basswood hams and wooden nutmeys was not a circumstance to him. -Stratford

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gracefully, by reason of the decorations Four young men from Kingston, with of cedar boughs which decked the open a spanking turn-out, were arrested for and extemporized cars provided for those who preferred to take an unobstructed

Some time in the afternoon a son of

of general jollification, the law should not

we noticed some of our most respected Robt. Runnett, five years of age, was and influential citizens, glided gracefully found drowned near a boat house in the and comfortably from the depot of the Gananoque River. He had fallen in wa- Kingston & Pembroke Railway. We say

As nearly all our readers are familia with the peculiar beauty of the scenery ruich claims the attention of the travel ler mon the Kingston & Pembroke Kail way, it is unnecessary for us to particularize it here, save purhaps to state that Creighton's ramblers had yesterday an opportunity of beholding it in all the va rigated tints of spring, those delightfu

Under any circumstances, and viewed rom any aspect, the Amalgamated Societies must be gratified with the result of the pro-nic held in the Crystal Palace. It was attended by large numbers, but the attendance cannot be estimated, since the crowds were constantly going and cars and omnibuses were kept busily employed, and a tide of people kept surging

2nd, J. Nesbitt; 3rd, A. Young.

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