The Eleventh Anniversary in Kingston.

A SUCCESSFUL CELEBRATION

A Lengthy and Very Attractive Programme.

The Beginning, its Progress, and its Ending.

The eleventh anniversary of the Federa tion of the Provinces has come and gone, and none feels the effects of over-rejoicing more than the weary journalist, who while others rest, must describe with his facile quill the numerous events which combined to make the celebration of our national holiday one long to be remetabered, and such as should inspire an ambition in the future to make the periodica, return of the day one of similar imporand consequence, and especially one with a singularly rappy ending. Public demonstrations cost in some cases a mint of money, and variation and quantity cannot be secured without heavy expenditure, all of which, however, is more than doubly repaid by the revenue which is derivable from the spendings of a large influx of visitors, the majority of whom by no means resort to pinching politeness when in quest of pleasure and recreation Kingston's experiments have been satisfac. tory ; these experiments have been attended by experiences which are both gratify ing and encouraging. But the anniversary has became a thing of the past, and what shall we write of it! It dawned auspiciously, its reign was a blaze of glory, and it took its exit amid the plaudits and enthusiasm of the fervent throng, whose admiration never ceased, whose nerves and strength were exhausted together but whose mental activity was only checked when sleep overcame nature, and the hosts pleasant memories became a blank, relieved but here and there by the fantastic thoughts which occasionaly engage the dreamy brain. Not in the history of Kingston has a public holiday teen more generally, and at the same time were a happily, observed. Those who in strumental in inaugurating the celebra tion, and who devoted so much time the carrying out of the details, must wer be satisfied with what has occurred.

THE DECORATIONS.

The display of flags and bunting was certainly very pretty and very effective to say the least of it. The citizens, without any special effort being made, applied themselves to the work, and in a manner which deserved compliments of no ordinary character. Colors were seen flying from every flag staff, and a great many new poles were erected, so that the exhibition of Union Jacks was unprecedented, giving evidence not only of taste but of loyalty and patriotism. The number of streamers was unusually large, they being suspended from side to side of many places on Prin. cess, Ontario, King, Wellington, Brock, Barrie and other streets. The houses of a number of persons were specially deco rated with small flags, and the windows of the merchants were ornamented in handsome style. An arch was erected on Pricees street, between Montreal and Bagot streets, at the expense of those doing business and residing within such precincts, and for the time consumed in building it the design and appearance merited the favorable criticism of those beholding it. Of all the buildings, how ever, bearing decarations, none compared with the fire station, which was covered with a profusion of flags and everyreens, neatly arranged by those having a special interest in the eclut with which it was intended everything should pass off. Flags were housted on either end of the hall, and upon the tower, and lines of small flags were suspended from point, and looped in point to ageh a way as to make the festooning have a very charming effect. All the front of the station was beautifully trimmed, and the interior was as inviting as the exterior, a number of fine pictures and banners covering the walls and arresting the attention of the visitors. We cannot now, though, halt to notice all the objects in the shape of decorations which came under our observation; suffice it to say that collectively considered it was beyond our expectation, and such as one can reflect upon with pride and satisfac-

THE OPENING CEREMONY. The intention may have been good enough, but on the occasion of the next celebration we will be as well pleased if one item is omitted from the programme -the ringing of the church and other bells at 6 o'clock in the morning. Yesterday morning, scarcely had the city clock chimed out that hour than a dozen bells commenced a clanging and banging such as our citizens have not been accustomed to. Rarely have so many been heard in such harmonious discord; but they did their work effectually; they rang about fifteen minutes so loudly and so unmusically, that when the performers upon them finally closed the concert, but few were abed, and those that so reclined had the sleep completely shaken of them.

CROWDING INTO THE CITY. From an early hour the preparations for the day's festivities were commenced, and as the city assumed a brightened and holiday appearance, crowds could be seen arriving by all the main avenues leading from the rear country. Vehicles. laden with precious cargoes of living freight, poured in in perfect streams -in scores and hu reds-rapidly filling up the hotel accommedation so spacious an fample under ordinary circumstances. Some of these vehicles came very long distances, the drivers of them having started for the city before daylight, and spent many hours en route hither. The irst excursion party came by the steamer Geneva, from Gananoque, reaching here at an early hour. It numbered some four hundred persons. Closely this the same steamer also landed two loads from Wolfe Island. making a total of probably a thousand persons. Thus the K. & P. RR. train arrived, landing about four hundred and fifty persons, and the steamer 'Hastings'

rom Bay of Quinte ports. Lastly come the Watertown excursionists, those accompanying the Hook and Ladder Company of that city. There were so many of these that when they reached Cape ively. Vincent by railway they could not be all received and conveyed to Kingston by the steamer 'Faxton,' hence the surplus, about five hundred, came over by the THOUSANDS OF VISITORS. steamer 'Maud,' which, though leaving an hour before the 'Faxton,' reached here an hour before the latter, on account of the last named boat having been obliged to run to Clayton, pursuant to advertisement. The 'Faxton' had about 700 passengers, so that altogther we had in the neighborhood of twelve hundred of our American cousins with us yesterday. Great crowds assembled on the wharves and received the excursion. ists as they came within hailing distance. When the boats touched the wharves cheers were given for the Americans, and the Americans cheered for the Canadians, and the band of the 47th Battalion in turn played God save the Queen and Yankee Doodle, the national airs of the respective countries, THE SAILING REGATTA.

delivered between three and hundred

The regatta was one of the firest, we verily believe, that has ever taken place in the harbor. With sunrise a spanking breeze set in, blowing somewhat south. westerly; but it was a soft wind, and just such as the yachtemen desired and enjoyed in the subsequent races. From an early hour the harbor was studded with small boats, pleasure steamers, and other craft, which skimmed along gaily over the water, and made the scane one of great interest and animation. And as pleasant as the scene was from the city, the city as viewed from the water was even more picturesque, and left a favourable impression upon those, who, in visiting it, came by way of the water But the regatta was the attractive event in acquatic circles, and the crowd who lined the barbor all morning was suffi cient evidence of the feeling centred transpiring occurrences. The Commodore, Starter, Sailing Committee, Judges and press men, went out in the tug Lady dress Franklin, so that they had an excellent opportunity of taking observations. The second class yachts were the first to make their appearance, carrying full suits of canvass, and looking smart and trim, and ready for the test of speed to which they were to be subjected. Shortly after 9 o'clock they came to the positions previously assigned to them. The first was anchored at a buoy near Swift's wharf, and the others in a line outside of her, at short distances, with their bows pointing lakeward, in this order: Maud, (Portsma, (Kingston) Katie Gray, (Belleville) Surprise, (Frenton) Zitella, (Kingston) Eclipse, (Trenton) Laura, (Kingston) habitants we wish you to go in and tar. Merlin, (Kingston) the B. Sprague, and Maria. The start was a beautiful one. For a time the yachts remained in a cluster, and bent steadily to the breeze. When about a quarter of a mile had been traversed, however, the boats gradually separated, and widened the gap between

pleasing sight.	The buoy was rounded as
follows :	
Kathleen	10.01.00
Victorine	10.03.00
Surprise .	10 03.30
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	10 05 30
	10.33.00
The others w	ere so far behind as to be
	17.70

of them heading for Garden Island buoy,

which they rounded on the starboard

side, and then returned to the city.

When this point had been reached the

distance, followed by the Victorine and

Surprise, very close in each other's wake.

The return to the place of starting was a

partially out of the race.

to George's barn and back, the time being

ecorded thus:	
Kathleen	10.17.00
Victorine	10.19.30
Laura	10 21 00
Katie Gray	10 21 45
Surprise	
Emma	
Maud	11.33.00
It will be observed by a c	umparison

the two preceding tables that the yach Surprise fell behind, and instead of third place had taken up fifth. The third time the boats left the harbour they struck for a buoy off Simcoe Island. In this round the Laura lost ground, and actually be came fifth, while the Katie Gray took second and the Victorine third. was nip and tuck with the competitors, and fortune seemed to fluctuate to such an extent that at this stage of the race it was impossible to say which had the sure prospect of winning. Of only one could any certainty be expressed, the Kathleen which kept forging shead and seemed to be guided by a master hand. Coming down the lake every available inch canvass was crowded on, and the yachte made very fast time. They rounded the

loy in this manner :	
Kathleen	11.43.60
Katie Gray	
Victorine	11 47.00
Surprise	
Laura	
The race from this out di-	d not chance

in regard to the positions of the boat They varied somewhat as to distances, but they maintained -at least the leaders - the same order at the close. The winning buoy was rounded in this man-

Kathleen	1	. 1.28.00
	cay	
Victorine		. 1.33 30
Emma		. 1.57.00
This race w	ras open to all	boats of ter
	on the first and	

the second, \$30; and the third \$16. The third class race was, if not so portant, not the less interesting. There was a perfect fiebt of them, viz., the Comet, Magic, Let Her B, Ramsay Minnie A., Eclipse, Crazy Jane, Terror, and Wide Awake. The course lay from the buoy in the harbor to the buoy Garden Island, thence to the starting buoy, thence to George's Barn and back, thence to Simcoc Island and back to the winning buoy. The start was made at 9:30 o'clock, all going off easily and admirable shape. The time of rounding the several booys we did not get, but th leading yachts passed the winning bu-

in the following time and order:

Comet (Chaumont Bay) 12.42.00 Wide Awake (Trenton) 12.43 00 Eclipse (Sacketts).... 12 49 00 Minnie A.....12.50 00 The winners are the first three, which secured prizes of \$12, \$10 and \$5 respec-

BASE BALL.

Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock a good audience witnessed the base ball match on the Athletic grounds between the St. Lawrence Club and the Young Earls. The game was considerably one sided, as will be observed by the score. We may add that the play, though lively was not up to the usual standard, that the match played yesterday is the second of the series of five games which will determine which club is to be possessor of the champion flag this season. ST. LAWRENCE.

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	Carson, c	4	6
	Eilbeck, 1st b	3	0
2	McMahon, T.f	3	3
•	Cun, 3rd b	4	
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	Drysdale, l.f	3	U
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١	Foley, 2d b	5	1
١	Gallivan, 1st b 4	9	ó
١	Millan, s.s	3	2
١	Conway, c	5	6

Strikes called off Dick, 42 Balls called on Dick. 15 Strikes called off O'Neil!, 51. Balls called on O'Neill, 13. Umpire-Mr. P. Nolan.

THE PIREMEN'S MERTING.

It was on Swift's wharf that the Celebration Committee, the Committee on from the Fire Brigade met the visiting firemen. When an audience had been commanded, the Secretary of the Citi-

To the Members of the Watertown Fire

GENTLEMEN: - We, the Citizens' Committee, join with the Alert Hose Committee in welcoming you to this city, desiring that our relations as residents of adjoining cities, should be enlarged and extended, and become as friendly as possible. You have kindly accepted the invitation to participate in the celebration of our national howday-the eleventh anniversary of the federation of the Provinces, now comprising a Dominion extending from ocean to ocun-and we expect you to rejoice with us in the othervation of such event, just s we rejoice mouth) Victorine, (Alexandria Bay) Em- with you when opportunity is efforded us on similar occasions in the ustory of your country. You are heartily relcome to our city, whose prominent featues we Kathleen, (Bellevill) Idler, (Gananoque) desire you to note, and with whos infeeling the homeliness of long quaintance, and the ease of perfect free dom. A hurried entertainment has been prepared for you, and this, we trust, will be acceptable. We hope, too, that the utmost | appiness may come of our meeting; that all our actions may be prompted by the best and purest motives; that our union may be a source of pleasure, and each other. All were enabled to make a that our parting may be but a passing given point in one tack, the majority circumstance, the regrets attending which should be forgotten while we centre all our hopes upon that sociability which will produce beneficial results

Kathleen was leading by a considerable Committee. Mayor McIntyre was then introduced, and he made a short but pithy speech, again welcoming the firemen to the city, hoping it would be a means of adding to ed States," who were loyally received. the friendliness now existing between the people of Canada and the United States, and that they would enjoy themselves so complimenting the pericans in several dotted with its hundreds of pleasure that hereafter they would treasure and ways, and expressing be hope that many desirable ends would be complished by densely lined with people, and the heat cences of it. Cheers were then exchangby the visiting and city firemen, after ral times during his speech. or. Mclam which a procession was formed, The band mon gave "Our Guests," and h made an The members of the Committee (assisted of the 47th Lattalion led, then came the excellent speech. He made coaparison by Staff Sergt. Morgan, et al.) were most ship of Mr. Lewis), then the firemen, two country, but that Canada was just as ed w

THE PARADE.

Signed on behalf of the Celebration

and two, and finally the Citizens' Com-Johnson, King and Princess Streets to the Albion Hotel, where luncheon was

At 2 o'clock the Watertown fremen were played from the hotel to the Fire Station, where they were joined by the splendid band of "A" Battery and the To the Captain and Memlers of the Water-Kingston firemen, the parade being of the most creditable character. The colors headed the procession, the Union Jack before one band, and the Stars and Stripes before the other. All the firemen, (excepting the Engineers) were in the usual uniform. The Americans wore red jacket, faced with white, with hooks and ladders, crossed, and a figure one on the breast, the outSt being completed with black caps and pants, and a neat belt. The Alerts appeared in their new dress, blue jackets, trimmed with white, with a figure one on the breast, black pents and cape, the whole looking rich but not gaudy. The line was considerably lengthened by the addition of the two steam engines, the hose cart, and the and we hope it may be the characteristic Firemen's race-A blank also. No hook and ladder carriage. Mr. Youlden of our future relations. Accept now of had the polished work of the engines very bright, and the brass work was burnished to a very high degree. The King- tered upon, to foster and develope the ston men were under the direction of the hief Engineer, Capt. Horsey, (the other officers we printed a few days ago) and the Americans were officered by the following: Foreman, Mr. Chas. E. Witt Asst. Foreman, Mr. C. A. Kelsey Treasurer, Mr. J. L. Hutchins ; Secretary, Mr. John Spencer, and these and the balance of the company numbered some forty. They were accompanied by Mr. A. D. Seaver, the First Assistant and Act. ing Engineer, and the band num-

bering fifteen pieces. There were two

other visiting firemen-two gentlemen

representing the Cobourg Fire Depart-

ment-Mr. H. E. Varr, Assistant En-

gineer, and Mr. Fred Baebe, Sacretary of

Fountain Hose Company. The march

through the city prove I a strong attrac-

which it passed, the route being some,

upon them. They walked erect and

tion, thousands lining the streets through

he, during the evening, to escape cap-

membered that fully seven thousand per- Canada. The lacrosse men gave it that them better, Jones scoring 21, Drumons were floating about in addition to credit, being artistic, and that of "A" Battery chell, H. Suckling. simply brilliant. From the Park the The Indian team, from the most au- they went to the bat and fared rather Watertown band proceeded to the Ath | thentic records, for which, however, we letic grounds in Williamsville, together do not absolutely vouch: Sawadis Henonwith a number of the firemen, but "A" deshon, Wadias Shagowish, Araken. When the ! st wicket fell they lost the Battery Band remained and discoursed Agoawi, Louis Tharontegethen, Raren | game by 73 runs, or a total equal exactsweet music while the races etc., were Potist, Sawatis Taoshon, Satshoon Georg. ly to their first innings. The following going on. THE MILITARY REVIEW. Large crowds wended their way to Barriefield Common to witness the review.

At two o'clock yesterday morning the Gananoque Field Battery left that place for Kingston, where they arrived about eight o'clock. They left their guns at Barriefield under a guard, and the rest of the men came into the city for breakfast, after which they returned to the parade ground. About ten o'clock the Frontenac and Prince Elward regiments of cavalry the Kingston Field Battery, the 14th P.W.O. Rifles, and "A Battery Garrison Artillery, proceeded to the place specified, where they were formed in line, the cavalry on the right, the field and garrison artillery in the the left, Lieut, Col. Von Straubenzie, D. 19 27 10 A.G., was in command, and on the staff ened out, got a greater control of the Scorers Messrs. Greaves and Mea- cer. The D.A.G. and staff then rode down and up the ranks, clesely inspect ing the mon. After the feu de joie and general salute the troops marched past in column of division. They then marched past in quarter column, the cava'ry and Fire, Water and Gas, and a delegation artillery on a canter, and the infantry on the double. "A" Battery marched up to Fort Henry, from which at noon they fired a salute. The remainder of the troops then returned to the city, the zens' Committee read the following ad- Kingston Field Battery to the Artillery Park, when they were dismissed to their homes, and the 14th P.W.O's, to the Drill Shed. Col. Kerr then addressed a few words to them, expressive of his pleasure at their conduct and appearance, and the men were dismissed, when they partook of the refreshments provided for them. The turn out was a very excellent one. The appearance of the men and horses was all that could be expected. Their clothing, arms, accountrements-everything indicated care and neatness. On the field the movements of the Brigade were very correct, and hence the review must in every respect be considered satisfactory. The marching past was especially good, one or two of the companies of the 14th P.W.O. R.fles deserving of favourable mention During the review several of the volum teers, owing to exhaustion from the and excessive heat, were obliged to fall out and leave the ground one man being carried away. We think on occasions of this kind a couple of men should be detailed to carry water to the soldiers on the field, which would be a great boon to the men, and perhaps preyent such occurrences in the future. On sturning to the city the officers of the

Tet du Pont Barracks. FIREMEN'S DINNER. At o'clock the Firemen dined together | Hanton at the 1 non Hotel. There were present also seval of the Celebration Committee, the May the Committee on Fire, Was \$3. ter and O, and others. After the sub stantials ha been disposed of a number | 84 of toasts wet proposed and drunk. Dr. McCammon Chairman) gave 'The Vincent, \$5.
Queen' and President of the Unit-The Mayor gave The Governor General," the ablest as most popular repre-sentative of Royal, at the same time calmly surveyed the grounds, so thickly mittee. The procession went by way of against Fenianism, Communism, and the winners. other isms so dangerous to any country. and he hoped all needful anthority would be exercised to put them down, promising the assistance of Canada should there be any intrusion from them upon it. When Dr. McCammon finished Capt. Horsey rose and read the following:

istrict staff and Cols. Strange, Hewitt, ptain Walker, and others, dined with

CEAD MILLE FAILTHE

town Hook & Ladder Company GENTLEMEN. - In the dual capacity of Mr. John Bridgeford. citizens and firemen we cordially, and in One hundred yards sack 1. to this city. We greet you as cousins, as Mr. F. N. Cocagne. friends, whose ties will be rendered more | Three-legged race - First pri sentiments. But a few miles divide our | \$2, Messrs. Bridgeford and Hatch. boundaries of our respective nationals cond, 82, Mr. J. McL. ughlin. and social sense are brought into such in- Hous in; third, \$1, Mr. Bridgeford. realize that we are in a large measure of to live inactive much less iddulge in a one race, of similar feelings and manners, galloping race. that in reality there is but little differto remain. We esteem your friendship, Hatch. our hospitality, and when we part may it the callings and engagements so far en- | Walker. finer qualities of our nature, and hence to pare the way for an alliance of good feel- ond, \$1, Mr. N. Hypes. ing, peculiar of its kind, lasting and endurable. (Applause.)

Kingston firemen, which was received Oliver. with enthusiasm, and Mr. Seaver, in a neat speech, thanked the Kingston people were three entries, the Farmer Boys, the Colonies. for their treatment of the Watertown the Pastimes, and the Brown Stockings for their treatment of the second nine of the St. Lawrence.) The Dividend will be payable at the firemen, and hoped the time would come (the second nine of the St. Lawrence.) Exchange current on the 5th day of July, 180 the kindness they had been extended. Mr. H. Bawden gave the day and all who honor it, and Ald. Dupuis responded eloquently. Ald. Gaskin gave the cities of P. C. Nesbitt. Watertown and Kingston, and when the healths of the ladies and pressmed were taken by Master J. Marshall; second,

drunk the audience adjourned. THE LACROSSE MATCH. The afternoon flight to the Athletic Grounds and the Driving Park made the rush of the day on the street cars, which were finished. were of sufficient public benefit yesterday alone to justify them as one of the best institutions of the city. The lucrosse Saturday, between the St. George's Club, THE undersigned has determined to do game was called for three o'clock, at of Montreel and the Kingston club, and the future a strictly CASH business and be Everybody admired the men, and they for their promptness on such occasions. The batting on both sides was good, as vistion to be made from the above terms. It Their chief distinction, in fact the only the score of the first innings will show, object for doing so is to be able to sell to h steady, acced like gentlemen, and were withal such a genial, good looking lot stones, thisties and stubble, an endurance Saturday the grounds were all that could ALL ACCOUNTS due non control of the stones, thisties and stubble, an endurance Saturday the grounds were all that could all the could be accounted to the stones, this stones, the stones of the stones, the stones of the stones of the stones of the stones, the stones of the stone of th that they could not be otherwise than that would delight white players, whose be desired, but owing to the intense heat fore 30th June. flattered. The Watertown men received | fe at gearing is often the most uncom- of the sun it was a good deal harder, notfortable part of toeir limited make up. withstanding that it had been watered on

moustache, was fairly worshipped, and parison of the teams before the match fa- not as good as might be expected, vored the Toron os on account of their su- counted for, no doubt, by the superior ture, was obliged to go about with a heavy periorstyle, but they were by no means the bowling of Mesers. Smith, Galloway and escort. The procession passed up Prin- wiry, muscular fellows that the Indian's Straubezie, Parkins, of St. George's cess Street to Barrie, thence to Park were, though they had an advantage in having secured by steady play a good Avenue, thence to the large entrance to stature. About 1,200 persons saw the score, but we think the success of the the City Park, which was crossed to opening of the game. The grand stand match for Kingston may be attributed where the games and sports were in pro- was crowded, and the mammoth stand, mainly to the stand that Straubenzie and gress. There a great congregation of from which the best view was obtained. Dobbs made, the former scoring 30 and people had assembled, thousands of them; was comfortably filled. On all sides the latter 21, C. F. Smith played and it can not be supposed that we grounds, which we have before noticed so well for 16. In the second innings the

the resident population, nearly all of The Toronto players were: T. Mitchell, and Galloway 16, and not out, thus bring whom were on the move. As the above field captain; J. Logao, goal; R. Maccircuit of the city was made by the fire | kenzie, 11. U. Ross, J. C. Johnston, H. men, the bands played alternately, the Pellatt, J. M Hogan, J. McGee, W. looked like a forlors hope for the St. performance of the Watertown musicians Suckling, W. Fisher, T. Ralph, R. Mit. George's team, as they had now to make

monstanchy, Watu Anentshortie, Entre is the score Tewasharesere, Atranowa Tagaowelensen,

The first game was productive of sufficient good play and excitement to warrant the anticipations of pleasure attending this visit of the white champions and A. T Arlton, bd Smith the celebrated Indians, who are barely J. C. Jenkins, bd Galloway..... second best in the contest with the pale faces in the aboriginal game. Torontos got the ball and carried it R. Price, bd Galloway..... up to their gaol with a rush, A. Bell, not out 0 and several well directed shots threatened short work of the Indian defences. Once or twice a swift Indian would get the ball and race with it down the field, but the checking was sharp, and the ball soon came back again, to afford more close brushes and some fine individual play. The indians, as the game lengthwere Lieut. -Col. Strange, of "B" Bat. ball and put the excellent Toronto points tery, Lt. Col. Hewitt and Captain Wals on their mettle. The Torontos threw ker, of the Military College, Lt.-C.1 often for goal rather wildly, but finally a F. Parkin, ct Eilbeck, bd Straubenzie 18 works consisted of rockets of sundry and bruises. Smith, Orderly to the commanding offi-won the first game for the Torontos-23 W. McMurray, bd Smith

The second game shewed more judyment and better play, but less excitement. As an exhibition of the game it was admirable. It opened with a dash. but Torontos soon bere it down, and made it hotter than 95 in the sun for the St. Regis. Down again it went, and Teronto goal keeper saves the game by a sharp parry. Up and down again and again it went, fortune changing quickly, but finally danger beset the Indians fiercely, and Ralph, by a pretty throw, scored another game for Toronto-11

The third and conquering game for Toronto was a hollow one. The fall was faced, captured by Toronto, carried up and thrown through. Such a collapse was a great disappointment to the great crowd which was deeply interested in the match. The entertainment was so good. however, in the preceding games, that should the Torontos and Shamrocks be induced to play here, the attendance upon the match would be unprecedented. The match was followed by a half mile race, in which two St. Regis men and a Toronto p'ayer competed ; the endurance of one or the Indians won him the prize. A hurdle race brought out a pretty con-

test between one of the two Indian run- F. Dupuy, bd Arlton ners and two of the Torontos. They were E. H. Dickson, run out...... so closely matched that they jumped the R J. Eilbeck et Carter last hurdle abreast. One of the Torontos A. S. raubenzie, et Arlton.... quickly on landing, and gaining a yard G. Drummond, et Jenkins 21 on his firet antagonists. ROWING RACES.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the rowing races came off in the harbour. The pulling was vigorous and the time made | retty fair, though, of course officers of "A" Battery at the mess, ville. The decisious were: hardly up to that accomplished at Brock-Double sculls, three entries, \$8, first

Mr. R. Dowler; second, \$5, Mr. James Single scalls, seven entries, first, Mr. J. Colston, \$5; second, Mr. Patterson, Yawl boats, two entries, Mr. McLean,

Soldiers' race, two cutries, Mr. George The games and sports in the City Park had a great many spectators. The multi-

the union of the two peters in a social was so affecting, that we are astonished and friendly way. He was heered seen human nature at all braved out the time between Canada and the United States, Counstein the management of the games, acknowledged the latter to be a great at he decisions in all cases were accept- have been a very closely contested great considering its age. He spoke subject protest or grumbling. The race, and the growd left without being

Quarter mile Them is McLoughlin. whin; second. 82, Mr. Lindsay. Quarter mile foot

Mr. Charles France; & First prize, \$3, Bridgeford. One hundred yards b 82, Mr. James McLoughflward First. the most fraternal manner, welcome you \$2, Mr. R. N. McKenty; sec First, Cavalry race it was declared off. binding by to-day's interchange of kindly Messes. Crosby and Handscom; se4. homes and several spheres of action, and One hundred yards foot race - Fh but a narrow expanse of water marks the prize, s lver cruet, Mr. J. [Lindsay; sethe shades of evening fell. We cannot ties, but we are so closely allied in regard One hundred yards bucket race-First, to so any way-but we can say that to civil institutions, and in a commercial \$3, Mr. P. McKenty, second \$2, Mr. C.

timate contact that to mingle together is Fat Man's Race-A blank. It was alto forget dis inctions of country, and most too hot for such a class of mortals foro to \$4. Military race-First, 83, Mr. W. J. ence between us And this we want it Lindsay; second, a pair of boots, Mr. N.

Girls' race-14 years of age-First \$2, be only with the burning desire to renew | Miss M. Gallivan; second, \$1, Miss E. Bank of British North America Jockey race - (To carry 120 lbs) - First prize, napkin ring, Mr. J. Houson, tec-

Tug of War-Prize \$4, won by Meesrs. Mr. Witt proposed the health of the Bendigo, Thos. Jamieson, Consecon and Spercent per senum on the Capital of the P. HARTY, - - - - Ferguson's Block, J. Houson, C. Houson, G. Drew, Burke, FFHE Court of Directors hereby give notes

> of the day. Police Race -- 100 yards, (extra) - First prize, a chromo, P. C. Gray; second, \$2, closed during that period. Boys, 100 yards, (extra)-First prize

Master J. Anatell. There were also a couple of consolation prizes of which no record was kept. The afternoon was far spent when the sports

CRICK ST. Yesterday the cricket match, begun on many kind greetings, and one little chap, The Torontos arrived at half-past three, Monday morning. The batting of the with langhing oyes and a golden-coloured and the ball was faced at 4.07. A com- Montreal team, in the first innings, was

speak extravagantly since it must be re- favorably, were pronounced the finest in Kingston team divided the score among mond also getting 21, while Smith got 22 ing their second innings to a score within one of the first, viz. 97. It certainly 123 runs to win, but, nothing daunted,

> ST GEORGE'S CLUB-FIRST INNINGS. Kilnei Bobhamilton, Dishcacoo Skim- G. Murray, bd Galloway..... D. McIntyre, et Eilbeck, bd Smith ... W. McMurray, bd Gdloway T. Ramsay, bd Smith 0 F. Parkin, ct Straubenzie, bd Gall'wy 42

worse than in the first innings, none of

their men making anything like a stand.

F. Carter, run out R. Hedron, bd Galloway. Leg Byes 2 Wid-s 3 No ball*..... 1

SECOND INNINGS. Murray, et Dupuy, bd Straubenzie T. Ramsay, ct Jones, bd F Carter, et Jones bd Smith McIntyre, bd Galloway R. Hadron, et Dupuy, bd Smith ...

KINGSTON - FIRST INNINGS. Jones, bd Carter T. Pennington, ct Parkins..... C. F. Smith, ct Carter F. Dupuy, run out..... E. Y. Dickson, bd Jenkins...... R. J. Eilbeck, et Parkins A. Straubenzie, et McMurray. 30 J. Betts, run ont G. Drummond, bd Jenkins Dobbs, not out...... Galloway, bd Jenkins

A. Jones, ct Parkins F. Pennington, run out..... F. Dobbs, bd Jenkins J. Galloway, not out 16

CATARAQUI DRIVING PARK.

A large crowd attended the rac s at he above named Park. Everything passed off quietly and systematically, and the races gave a tisfaction to all present, they, with the exception of one, being well contested. The horses wer called up for the 'Free for All' at 2:30. The entries were, E.L. Harris black Gelding, 'George Ernest;' Henry Alvekian's bay gelding, 'Jerry Maria;' - Grange's bay mare, 'Minnie Granger. 'It was trotted out as below.

George Ernest ... 1 1 1 Jerry Maria..... 2 3 2 Minnie Granger... 3 2 3 The entries for the 'County and City lorses' were, W. Wilson's black gelding, Yarrow; Geo. Horsey's gray gelding, Deserter;' Dr. Fee's bay gelding, 'Sheltonwood; and was trotted out as follows Yarrow 0 2 1 1 2 0 1 Deserter 0 1 2 2 I 0 3 Shelton wood 0 3 3 3 3 1 3

are the prizes given and the able to decide whether 'Yarrow' or Desetter was the "better horse." The next banner, My foot race-Pirst prize, silk race was the flurdle open to county of silver watch, ames Nesbitt; second, a Frontenac and city owners, to ride mile dash over two hurdles. The entrees were Mr. James MclX race - First prize, \$4, Capt. Peters' Bay Mare, Morrison's Chestnut mare, Rigney's Bay horse and Knight's roan horse. Capt. Peters went on and won the first prize without any mistakes; the other horses refused some of the hurdles. The judges decided they would have to run again for second prizes at some date to be decided by the committee. Fraud being shown in the

ILLUMINATION. By the liberal use of Chinese lanterns. etc. there was a very good illumination of several private residences and stores when rticularize and it would be invidious ear some time have there been better Plan in this respect. The Kingston Works perhaps excelled.

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JAN Market Square

NO. 154.

WEDNESDAY EV'NG, JULY 3, 1878

NO TIME FOR HATING. Begone with feud ! away with strife Our human hearts unmating ; Let us be friends again! this life Is all too short for hating! So dull the day, so dim the way,

So rough the road we're faring

Far better weal with faithful friend Than stalk along uncaring! The barren flag, the withered vine, Are types of selfish living; But sous that give like thine and mine Kenew their life by giving. While cypre ss waves o'er early graves, on all the way we're going. Far better plant where seed is scaut

Than tre .d on fruit that's growing! Away with scorn! since die we must

display was in progress. This was a very interesting feature of the day's proo gramme. The band of "A" Battery was 3 stationed on the ground, and played de-4 kinds, shells, baloons and fancy figures, which were skillfully set off, and call forth many expressions of pleasure, as 1 the beautiful colours of the rainbow were lows' Hypophosphites should examine 2 brought out by the ingenious contrivances erected along the north side of the time to time, and mark the increase of a grounds. The exhibition was one which | red and active particles and diminution of redounded to the credit of Prof. Hand, the white or dead ones; these obser-

and stamps him the 'bess' of his business | vations are interesting and instructive. in this Province. Fully 5 000 witnessed 49 the display. When the fireworks came to a close the physiogs continued their march, which ended by a bonfire on the Market Square

1 after 11 o'clock. It was 12 o'clock before 0 the festivities of the day closed, which 4 every respect gave the utmost satisfac-PETITT'S EYE SALVE .- An Infallible Re medy for all diseases of the Kye (acute or chro

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was oppressive, and the attendance at evening services was affected considerably through the experience of the morning. The mercury registered 80° under the galleries of one edifice where the sun did not shine in. The Very Reverend the Dean preached forcibly in St. George's Cathedral on the Festival of the previous day. The services of St. Paul's were again held in the parochial school house, with acceptance. The Rev. Dr. Burrowes, of Oswego, N.Y., a visitor to the city for a few days, assisted in the services at St. James' Church. In the morning he preached upon the subject of the Gospel -the parable of the Great Supper-and drew many earnest thoughts nd practical lessons from it. The Rev. Dr. Barrowes is a beautiful reader of the service, and a fine preacher as well, and his removal from this diocese years ago, on account of the ill health attending his residence at Tamworth as Incumbent. has been a loss to the Church here.

HORSE KILLED .- In the Cavalry race yesterday, one of the riders sheered off the course, and in crowding on again he came in contact with a post, which so injured the animal that he died last night, The horse was valued at \$125.

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