## IN AN ANSWERING MOOD

PRESENTING THE VIEWS OF HENRY GEORGE IN SHORT FORM.

Mr. Balmer Explains Points That a Friend Sought Enlightment Upon-The Land Question Revived-Some - hink Henry George's Schemes "Just the Cheese."

KINGSTON, Sept. 5. -- (To the Editor) : A correspondent writes to me expressing some interest in the labour question and some appreciation of its gravity and importance, and then continues :

"But will you kindly explain some points which I do not at all understand, and which have never seen touched upon letters like your own, and which have never heard discussed? Possibly Henry George explains them, but I do not care to read his books, and no one to whom I have spoken has had any more light than I have.

I am invited to answer "fully, in a newspaper letter." Of course it would be quite according to the rules of the gentlest etiquette to refer the answer to the questions that follow to the books of Mr. George. But the list of questions is far too interesting and instructive, and I cannot resist the in vitation to make it public. My correspondent is one whose position in cultured society is of the best and whose carnest energetic efforts in religious and charitable work command the respect of all and the gratitude of many, as, moreover, all those to whom my correspondent has hitherto spoken kave been unable to throw any additional light upon the subject, these questions, I think, may fairly be taken to represent the intellectual enlightenment of a very considerable section of our "best society" on the great politico-social movement of the times, which enlightenment is strengthened, as it were, unquenchably by a resolute "don't care to read Mr. George's books!" It will scarcely astonish any one if, with the study of the new movement undertaken with such measure of the calm, judicial, truth-seeking spirit, all of the questions asked should prove utterly irrelevant to the issues involved. To avoid useless repetition in the brief answers that will suffice for these questions, let me pretace with a precise statement of just what Mr. George's scheme is. I quote from the platform of the united labour party, adopted at Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 19th, 1887, (see latest issue of The Standard, Sept. 3th):

"What we propose is not the disturbing of any man in his holding or title, but by abolishing all taxes on industry or its products, to leave to the producer the full fcuits of his exertion and by the taxation of land values, exclusive of improvements, to devote to the common use and benefit those values, which, arising not from the exertion of the individual, but from the growth of society, belong justly to the community as a whole. This increased taxation of land, not according to its area, but according to its value, must, while relieving the working farmer and small bomestead owner of the undue burdens now imposed upon them, make it unprefitable to hold land for speculation, and thus throw open abundant opportunities for the employment of labor and the building

up of homes." Question I .- "Are not the men who build up fortunes generally men of brains, and has not a man as good a right to the result of brain work as to the result of hand work, a man who builds up a huge system of factories, railroads, &c., as good a right to get rich thereby as an author, painter, &c. ! Is not the country at large benefited | day. by his use of his brains, and though no one of the men who simply do manual labor for him gets rich, is not the aggregate result the support of some hundreds of families?"

"This, and this alone, I contend for-that he who makes should have; that he who saves should enjoy. I ask in behalf of the poor nothing whatever that properly belongs to the rich. Instead of weakening and confusing the idea of property, I would surround it with stronger sanctions. Instead of lessening the incentive to the production of wealth, I would make it more powerful by making the reward more certain. Whatever a man has added to the common stock of wealth, or has received of the free will of him who did produce it, let that be his as against all the world-his to use or to give, to do with it whatever he may please, so long as such use does not interfere with the equal freedom of others. For my part, I would put no limit on acquisition. No matter how many millions any man can get by methods which do not involve the robbery | in Michigan. of others-they are his; let him have them.

It is true the above passage is from Mr. dieorge's works, "Social Problems." Nevertheless, its answer to your question is unequivocal, and, I hope, satisfactory. The whole book breathes the spirit of the tenlerest humanity and of the most chaste religion. I know of no chapter that in my purest mood I should not care to have written. I sincerely trust you will overcome this unworthy prejudice against a man whose challenge to the sympathy and attention of the Christian world should be irresistible. "Social Problems" can be purchased at any bookstore for 20c. Read it; and I am sure you will then be only too eager to hand it around amongst those of your friends who have shared your own misconceptions of the man and his doctrines Question IL - "Can any legislation regard-

ing the ownership of land avail unless the state also enacts that every one must own some? (So far as I know, Henry George does not seem inclined to become a real estate owner, but prefers hard cash.) Now if | lumber and railroad ties to Oswego last it is desirable that every man should own three acres and a cow, must not a very paternal government take away say three of your six, and, to do me any good, force me to take three of them, whether I wish it or

I confess I do not see the logical sequence. in the propositions of your first sentence. Learn to know Mr. George through any one of his works and you will experience hearty shame at your insinuation. The extract quoted from the Syracuse platform has probably already convinced you of the gross misrepresentation of Mr. George's scheme contained in your last sentence. can sympathize with the mental confusion of your friends when confronted with such a

Question III .- "Is there any land-hunger anywhere out of Ireland? Or will anything prevent the gravitation of large masses to | ing with and sinking the tug Bob Hackett, the cities, and the consequent congestion? Emigrants who have had land grants have mer. He referred the case to a commissioner been found among the pauper classes in New York within a year."

In England and Scotland the Land Nationalization League is strong and increasing in strength. The United States speak for themselves. That should be sufficient answer to your first sentence. This is not the place to enter into an examination of the injury the land monopoly is inflicting upon industry throughout the civilized world. must refer you to "Progress and Poverty," the whole purpose of which is to make that fact plain and to point out a practical scheme for its remedy. However, the following short sentence may be quoted apropos from Principal Cairne's "Political Eco-

nomy." it is said, because of a lack of interest, will "The large addition to the wealth of the not materialize.

country has gone neither to profits nor to wages, nor yet to the public at large, but to swell a fund ever growing even while its proprietors sleep-the rent roll of the owners of the soil.

The more the economic nature of rent is understhood by the people, the more will the universal "land hunger" assume definite expression. Not cities, but the unrighteous crowding and wretchedness in them are an evil. Your illustration of the emigrant simply illustrates the monstrous iniquity and absurdity of the present system of land tenure. Why should he ever have been driven from New York state, which is abundantly capable of maintaining five times its present population?

Question IV .- "Why do you discriminate against a land-owner who has put his whole savings into land-or may have inherited it -and is trying to build up an ideal village or town, to the benefit of all concerned, and allow, his brother say, who has put all his property into stocks, to spend his income in

travel, pleasure, any way he pleases ?" Re-read the statement of Mr. George's plan of taxation and you will see that a land owner such as you describe would be benefited by the change. The burden would be taken off all his improvements and he would be required to pay as taxes no more than would be paid by the same amount and quality of land lying next to his, vacant and unimproved. Would be not welcome such "discrimination?" If the "stocks" represent wealth engaged in production, they certainly would be exempt from taxation, and rightly so, just as the barns, cottages, etc., of the philanthropic land-owner would be exempt.

Question V-"Is not the real remedy in this country, at all events where people can have as much land as they like and will not take it, direct taxation on all property at its market value, and to raise nothing above its market value by absurd, fictitious taxa. tion, such as customs dues, etc. ? Surely a man whose braid, thrift and industry have made land, that was worthless when he took it, valuable, should not be told that he has no right to it now, because he has made it valuable and his poor neighbours need it; rather let them go and do likewise."

It is useless showing the enormous expense and moral corruption attending the assessment and collection of such a tax. It would be beyond the power of any human government to apply it fairly. Moreover, it is hard to conceive it as a "real remedy" for anything. Monopoly of natural opportunities would still exist and the burden of taxation would still weigh upon industry.

In answer to your last paragraph, re-read both the extract from the Syracuse platform and the extract from "Social Problems." In conclusion I commend the following words of the Toronto Globe

"The time has gone past for ridiculing and misrepresenting Henry George's scheme. The effect of the reform would certainly be greatly beneficial to both labour and capital."-R. BALMER.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Savings and Doings Attract Attention.

Mrs. C. Wells is visiting friend in To-Alfred Martin and wife left to day for

Toronto on a visit. Messrs. James and Norman Grant, Guelph,

are visiting friends here. Mrs. Gorham will leave for New York tomorrow morning to be absent two weeks.

Rev. Dr. Kennedy, principal of Stanstead college, died on Sunday from typhoid fever. Miss Mary Green, visiting friends during the past few weeks, left for Toronto yester-

Thomas Graham, shoveller, intends leav. ing on the 15th inst. for England and Ire-

Rev. Mr. Kellock, of Spencerville, is aiding in the securing of subscriptions toward Queen's university endowment. Erastus Wiman has kindly promised Dr.

Potts one thousand dollars to the building fund of Victoria university, Toronto. Hon. McKenzie Bowell, minister of cus-

toms, is expected to leave England for Canada about the middle of September. Miss Wilkinson, of the C. P. R. telegraph office, has been transferred to Ottawa. She

has been succeeded by Mr. Wilson, son of Rev. Mr. Wilson. W. Lockhead has been appointed modern language master in the Perth collegiate institute for the ensuing year at a salary of

\$800 per annum. Mr. James Norris and mother, Bay City, Mich., are visiting Sister Norris in L'Hotel Dieu. Mr. Norris is editor of a newspaper

Rev. A. B. Winchester, Brandon, has gone as a Presbyterian missionary to Pao. Ling-Foo, China. Prior to leaving he married the second daughter of the Rev. Mr. Douglas, of Brandon.

Dan Emmett, the father of modern negro minstrelsy, is selling milk for a living in Chicago. He is a genial old man of 72. Emmett's fame will rest on the authorship of "Dixie," which he wrote to please professional friends in New York.

## MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Interesting Items Gathered Along the Harbour-Vessel Movements.

The schr. Singapore is loading lumber for Oswego.

The schr. A. Falconer is loading barley at Toronto for Oswego. The tug Active with four barges leaves

for Oswego this evening to load coal. The steam-barge Reliance took a load of

The prop. Myles, schrs. J. H. Breck and Gulnair cleared for Oswego to load coal for Fort William. The schr. Picton discharged 350 tons of

coal at M. Mallen's yard to-day. She came from Oswego. The steam yachts General B. Franklin and H. R. Scott, called yesterday with excursion-

ists from Alexandria Bay. The steam-barge Freemason arrived from

Ottawa to-day with a load of lumber. After taking on a sufficient quantity of wood she proceeded to Oswego. The schr. St. Louis cleared for Buffalo today to load coal for Kincardine. After dis-

charging coal she will be loaded with salt for Chicago. Judge Horne of Windsor, has decided that the prop. St. Magnus was at fault for collidnear the mouth of Detroit river last sum-

to determine the damage. Yesterday afternoon two firemen, employed on the steamer Corsican, deserted. Punctually at 5 o'clock the boat left the dock, and only after she had reached. Nine Mile point did the officers discover that the firemen were absent. The boat was brought back to the city and two other men were engaged.

It Will Not Materialize. E. H. Smythe, Q.C., is said to have been the only Kingston shareholder in the proposed conservative daily. He took stock to the value of \$500. Genge Taylor, M. P., Gananoque, also put in \$500. But the paper.

# GOT HIS SMILE AGAIN.

A THING CAUSING GREAT REJOIC-ING IN BELLEVILLE.

The Way the Papers Howl Over the Victory-Kingston Does the Best Rungetting of the League Clubs-A Lot of News in a Short Space.

The Belleville people were greatly delighted with the result of the game there Monday. The Ontario speaks of it as "the finest game of the season" and says it was "played on its merits," while the Intelligencer | The international cricket match will be thinks the score wipes out the huge figures made against Belleville in this city on Saturday. This journal says the Bellevilles set out with the determination to have satisfaction out of their opponents (for the defeat of Saturday) and accomplished the object of their desires. Nine times "in closing strife they stood" with their adversaries, and seven times they scored runs, whilst "the enemy" were foiled in every attempt to score a run. The Kingstons, who have a very strong team, struggled hard to escape a Chicago, and they very nearly succeeded in the ninth inning. Their first man went out at first, but the next three made base hits, and the fourth also hit the ball; but the runner was caught at the home base, and the next batter fell a victim to the wiles of the pitcher, and the whitewashing feat was accomplished by the Bellevilles. The crowd enjoyed it hugely, and forgot and forgave on the spot the defeat of Saturday. The Kingstons played a good game, but were beaten at every point. Their outfield is vastly inferior to Bellevilles, but in Allen and Macklin they have two first class men. Their new pitcher is a good player-a veteran who understands his business. He struck out four men, but gave one base on balls and one hit by a ball. He is also an uncertain fielder. Osterhout, if he played up to his usual form, is an unreliable catcher. In batting the Kingstons are quite a

strong team. The Ontario reports that when the game began the members of the home club were in no very pleasant humor owing to the taunts and insinuations levelled at them (because of the way they played on Saturday) and it was evident that they meant to play as they had never played before to redeem their lost prestige, and they succeeded. By good play and unceasing vigilance they shut their opponents out, and they managed to aggregate ten runs for themselves. In the morning none so poor as do them reverence; in the evening they owned the city. Such is life; such is fame; such is victory or de feat in baseball.

#### Skits of the League.

Some people in Belleville think Monday's game was sold. Dyson has been appointed field captain in

place of Jones, who resigned. Belleville thinks it has the trophy in its mit, but it must not be too sure. Either of the Kingston teams can clean it out of

the race yet. We're sorry the Kingstons have no more league games here, Ontario. The Kingstonians are not. They are not lovers of hoodlumism.

It is probable that the Bellevilles and Kingstons will not play here next Monday as the visiting team wants to play Hamilton in Belleville on that day.

"Just look at the luck of those fellows," growled a player on the Kingston's bench, "if a good grounder is knocked it just pops up into a player's hands as that one did to

Belleville has played five games with each of the city teams. The runs made in the contests total: Bellevilles, 43; Park Nine, 26. Bellevilles, 40; Kingstons, 45. It can be seen what hard lack the Kingstons have

The umpire on Monday complained of the "kicking" by both teams as rendering his position very unsatisfactory. He says that the Belleville and Lingston clubs are equal in skill to the international league teams, and ought not to indulge in such disputa-

Manager Jenkins' compliments to the WHIG, with the assurance that he has recovered his smile. - Belleville Intelligencer. If for no other reason we are pleased that the Bellevilles won. The beauty of the manager was congregated in that smile, and had it not been pounded back by the Bellevilles he would have put in a sorry winter. But, by the way, the manager had better wedge it, for there's no telling what may vet occur!

## General Baseball Paragraphs.

Higgins, of the Stars, will go to California with the Cuban Giants. The battery for the amateur Fark Nine

club will be Wood and Moore. Pfeffer, Williamson, Clarkson and Burns will not play with the Chicago club

under Anson another season. The Kingstons play against the Hamiltons

on the Regiopolis college grounds on Satur-A "tie game" is what a financially depressed western base ball club called it when they had to walk eighty miles on the railroad track to get home.

At the conclusion of yesterday's game, Radbourn, of the Bostons, was suspended

without pay, on account of his unsatisfactory work in the box. The Bellevilles are arranging a tour east to include Ottawa, three games in Montreal, one in Brockville, one in Ogdensburg, two

in Wattertown, and two in Kingston. Toronto is becoming a very dangerous factor in the league race, and has more games to play on the home grounds than

any of the other clubs. J. Callihan plays short stop for the Park Nine this afternoon, while his brother Charles goes to left field and McHale moves into centre. These are the only al-

terations in the Park Nine team. The Rutland, Vt., base-ball club has disbanded and Manager Carson has been asked to take some of the players. The club took part in a league in Vermont and won 4/ games out of 53 played.

Manager Watkins, of the Detroits, will take this team to California this winter Catchers, Bennett and Kelly; pitchers, Whitney and Baldwin; first base, Brouthers; second base, Dunlap; third base, Denny short stop, Glasscock; left field, Richardson; center field, Hanlon; right field, Whitney or Kelly.

Base-Ball Games Yesterday. NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-Washingtons, 4; New Yorks,

At Pittsburg-Indianapolis, 2; Pittsburgs, 7. At Boston-Philadelphias, 10; Bostons, 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Brooklyn-St. Louis, 6; Brooklyns, 8.
At Staten Island-Louisvilles, 12; Metropoli-

At Philadelphia-Clevelands, 9; Athletics, At Baltimore-Cincinnatis, 12; Baltimores, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Buffalo-Buffalos, 11; Scrantons, 8, At Newark-Newarks, 12; Syracuse, 1. Miscellaneous Notes. In case of accident, Gen. Paine is having

At Jersey City-Jersey Citys, 6; Wilkes-

a new mast and topmast made ready for the

Volunteer. Kelly, the checker player, was again defeated at Markham by Mr. Fleming. Flem ing took 6 games and Kelly 1.

Dr. S. E. McCully, Toronto, has associated himself with Dave Muckle; and will open a stock farm for breeding trotting horses, near Cleveland, Ohio.

On Friday the Kingston cricket club is expected to play at Syracuse. It has not been definitely decided whether the King-

stons can go. William Todd, Almonte, challenges any man in the Dominion to a quoit match, 41 or

61 points, for \$100 a side, to he played in Almonte, the 23rd and 24th of Sept. played in Toronto Sept-19th, and 20th. It is expected that D. W. Saunders, who is

take part. "Lucky B," Mr. Ed. Baldwin's well-known horse has been buried alongside the \$29,000 mare Dewdrop. He first raced in 1882 as a 2-year-old and has since won \$24,219.

with the Canadian team in England, will

A Cincinnati despatch says that articles were signed by Peter J. Nolan, Cincinnati, and James Fell, Grand Rapids, Mich., for a prize fight for \$1,000 a side. The fight to take place on Dec. 5th, near New Orleans.

The White Wings, will sail the Alice Enright, of Toledo, the champion of Lake Erie, a race over a course-twenty miles to wind. ward and return, for \$500 a side, if the owners of the Enright are willing, and the Hamilton yacht will go to Erie for the race.

Farnell, the professional engaged by the Swansea cricket club, playing against Llandoverty Town at the beginning of the month bowled eight wickets in succession, and almost doing it twice before. Altogether only seven overs and one ball were bowled in the first innings of Llandovery. How is that

#### CROPS IN THE DISTRICT.

Farmers in Frontenac Disappointed in Their Crops-Leeds Well Satisfied.

A While representative visited several townships in the counties of Frontenac and Leeds last week making enquiries about crops. the first township passed through was Pittsburg and in this place it was learned that the drought, which prevailed throughout the season, caused the yield to be below the average. The quantity of hay, which generally yields the largest quantities, was so small that in some cases the farmers decided to keep it exclusively for their own use. The sun's rays were so strong that large cracks were made in the grain fields and at the present time openings about two inches wide and extending several yards at a stretch are visible in the ground. The fields present a "burned" appearance. The potato yield is also limited in this township, the stalks having been burned to such an extent as to prevent the growth of the tubers. In the eastern part of Pittsburg, however, the yield of grain, etc., has been better than that portion nearest Kingston.

Farmers who were spoken to in the townships of Leeds and Lansdowne said that their crops were fair, and taking every. thing into consideration they had no complaints to make. The yield was better than they expected. In Bastard and North and South Crosby the tillers of the soil seemed perfectly happy and well pleased with the erops, hay especially. "Why," said one who resided a short distance from West. port, "we had sufficient rain here to keep our crops in good order, and I have not heard of one farmer complaining about them. My crops have been as good as they were last year.

Bedford and Hinchinbrooke farmers have also reaped good harvests. The men who were spoken to in Bedford said that they had received a good premium in the amount of seed sown in the spring. Notwithstand ing that the season for sowing was late, nearly all have finished garnering their barley, oats, etc., and are now busily engaged in threshing, the results of which are quite satisfactory.

In the north part of the township of Portland complaints were numerous. Here, it appears, there was a scarcity of rain, and the drought in consequence was great. The quantity of peas and oats received after threshing was barely equal to the amount sown in the spring. Those who obtained enough to plant next year considered themselves lucky, when they learned the state of affairs among their fellow residents.

Several farmers living around Harrow. smith were conversed with and they stated that they had thrashed their peas and oat crops during the week and the result was that they had but a few bushels over their seed. The crops on land between Harrowsmith and Kingston was very poor. It was found to be in the same condition as a good portion of Pittsburg. The stalks of the grain had a reddish colour caused by the heat of the sun, the soil was very dry and appeared as if it would take a considerable quantity of rain to fill the crevices visible. Some farmers who owned low land near Hartington village had good crops.

In the township of Loughboro very few, if any, had crops equal to last year. Very little rain fell in this township during the past six months. One young farmer said that he did not remember seeing enough rain falling to settle the dust on the roads. He noticed on several occasions rain storms approaching, but before the clouds burst they had drifted far east.

## SEVERAL LARCENY CASES.

The Prisoners Come up for an Enpuiry at the Police Court To-day.

On Monday night persons broke into the store of James Sowards, Montreal street, and carried off a crock of butter, several bottles of whiskey besides a quantity of beer in bottles. Access was made to the premises by the cellar window, off which the screening was torn. The police were informed and immediately set to work to recover the stolen property. They found the missing articles in the house of Samuel Jenkins, Plumb street, covered up with a quantity of shingles. Jenkins was arrested. This morning he was brought before the magistrate and pleaded "not guilty." The butter and crock were identified by the owner, but no evidence against the accused was obtained and the case was adjourned for one week. Mr. Sowards heard the noise made by the thieves at the time but thinking that it was some of the members of his house hold paid no attention to it.

Last March a cash box containing tickets for Wendling's lecture was carried out of Y.M.C.A. rooms. The box was found broken open and battered out of shape. Albert White was suspected of having taken it. A warrant was taken out for his arrest but old shoes. he left the city. He returned a few days ago and was at once arrested. He came before Col. Duff this morning and pleaded "not guilty." A witness testified to having seen the prisoner depart from the rooms with a bundle under his arms. He could not swear, however, that it was the box containing the tickets. The case was adjourned for a month.

4,000 Pounds. Scotch granulated sugar sold at Henderson's on Saturday. The public appreciate pure cheap sugar.

What delightful tea! Where did you buy it ? At Hendry & Thompson's of course.

# INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY QUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life. What the Public are Talking About-Nothing Es. capes the Attention of Those Who are Takin Notes.

New Swandown cloaking at Hardy's. The water in the Rideau canal is very low at present.

The band of "A" battery plays in the park this evening.

On Monday the street car company carried 1,900 people. The receipts were \$95. Folger Bros, have sold an accumulation of scrap iron for \$14 and \$18 per ton. Cox & Co, have opened a branch office in

Almonte in charge of O. E. Henderson. See the special 24-inch line fine wool dress goods, in 18 shades, at Hardy's 20c table. R. V. Rogers and wife have left for Bri tish Columbia. They went via the C.P.R. Breck & Booth's is the cheapest place for

pine blocks, bunchwood, hard or soft wood, cut or un-cut Best of the season. Excursion down the river in aid of the Hatel Dieu, Monday,

Sept. 12th. The Cape Vincent fair started yesterday. It will be brought to a close to-morrow,

The new Catholic church at Carleton Place will be dedicated by his lordship the bishop of Kingston on the 11th inst.

For the best quality of Scrunton stove coal, also for English (Newcastle) black smith's, coal at lowest rates, go to gas works

J. Jackson, of Ameliasburg, has a threelegged Leghorn chicken, two months old. The third pedal extremity grew between the two natural pedals. The best looking people in the city are

those that buy their hams, bacon, and fine groceries at James Crawford's. The steamship Vancouver, on which Hon. G. A Kirkpatrick and B. M. Britton came from England ran from Derry to Belle Isle

in five days. Between one and two hundred excursion ists went to Ogdensburg on the steamer St. Lawrence this morning to attend the The wood business of the late Isaac Noble

will be continued as usual at the old stand. Large stock of all kinds of wood at reasonable prices. Remember that the G.T.R. is the only line delivering passengers to the tair grounds

in Toronto. Fare \$3.55 on the 8th and 13th for round trip. This afternoon a commercial union meet ing is being held in Napanee. A great many farmers from this section went up to hear

Wiman and Butterworth. Day and evening classes in short hand and telegraphy are re-opening at the Dominion business college. Intending students should register at once.

The Royal military college opened to-day. Cadets were arriving to day and the officers will have about eighty to governthissession. There are twenty-four recruits. "Beautiful homes and how to build them"

is the title of a new book. When you have built your homes and want to feel happy buy your groceries for cash at James Crawford's. We cannot publish the letter of "Market Square" regarding the license inspector and Sunday night selling. It is libellous in the

extreme. There are two charges in it of a ve ry serious pature. A man tried to force an entrance into the residence of J. Lafontanie, King street, last night. He was discovered in the act and given chase. He disappeared from his pur-

suers on William street. The steam yacht Juno was, while at Os. wego, attached by two farmers on a claim of \$50 for finding, reporting and assisting to get the boat off the beach. The claim was

settled by the payment of \$15. Try our dry edgings \$2.50 per cord; dry pine blocks \$3 per cord; dry oak cordwood, as good as ordinary hardwood \$3.50 per cord, delivered throughout the city. R. Crawford, foot of Queen street. The extensive lumbering business hereto

fore carried on the Mississippi river by Peter McLaren, and more latterly by Messrs. McLaren & Edwards, will hereafter be conducted by "The Canada Lumber Co., Last Friday fire broke out in the boiler

house of the C.P.R. Works at Perth, and destroyed the building. The damage is not supposed to be very heavy. The fire is said to have originated by overfilling the furnaces with light shavings and refuse from the shops and then leaving the place. Your wife, your mother, your sister, or

yourself can buy fine Bartlett pears at 60c. per peck; fine sweet grapes, 10c. per fb., or in baskets, Sc. per lb. - James Crawford. The Ogdensburg fair is a great success this year. More entries for the horse races, more entries for cattle show than ever before, and the greatest number of visitors in the history of the fair. The str. St. Law.

rence goes down to this fair to-morrow, leaving Folger's wharf at 7 a.m. Fare 50 cents for round trip. The Quebec turf club have a fine meeting this week, 8th to 10th, during the Provincial exhibition. The purses are liberal and the management enterprising and popular. Major Short, late of Kingston, is taking

much interest in the sport, and that means the infusing of a deal of energy. "An Algonquin Maider," a romance of the early days of Upper Canada, published by Wm. Bryce, of Toronto, is a meritorious attempt at Canadian historic novel writing by G. Mercer Adam and Miss Wetherald. Their respective talents in historical research and the weaving of fiction have been effectively united in a work creditable to

## AT HYMEN'S ALTAR.

our young Canadian literature.

Mr. T. F. Lawrence-Miss Emma Lawson. This morning at 10 o'clock a quiet, but happy wedding, occurred at the residence of Mr. George Lawson, Kingston township. His only daughter, Emma, was united in marriage to T. F. Lawrence, of Sydenham, The service was performed by the Rev. R. Stilwell, of Sydenham. Miss Hattie Lake. Kingston, made a very pretty bridesmaid, and Mr. T. H. Lawson, brother of the bride, acted as groomsman. The bride was the recipient of very valuable tokens of esteem and regard from her many friends. The groom is the brother of Mrs. Wm. Lake, Kingston. The couple left for Toronto and western points midst a shower of rice and

Mr. W. C. Ashley-Miss V. E. Howard. The marriage of William C. Ashley, son of Charles Ashley, Foxboro, to Miss Victoria E. Howard, only daughter of Rev. E. E. Howard, Napanee, occurred on Thursday last, assisted by Miss Loucks and Mr. Edward Howard. They were the recipients of a number of valuable presents.



Weather Probabilities. Strong winds or moderate gales from west and north-west fair and cooler weather.