

The Rockwood Review.

C. M. Clarke, Francis Hartrick, Thomas Kerr and Melville Porter are fitting out the yacht *Viola* for a cruise in the Bay of Quinte. They propose calling at Stella, Emerald, Glenora, Castile Soap Retreat, McDonald's Cove, and possibly at various cheese factories along the shore. Their anticipations of pleasure, judged by the list of articles considered necessary for their material comfort must be decidedly tinged with bright colors, and we sincerely trust that their well known fondness for sundry products of the farm, will not lead them into adventures in which popular imagination generally figures, empty hen roosts, enraged farmers, active bull dogs and double barrelled shotguns. C. M. C. is Skipper of the yacht, F. H., Steward, T. K., Cook, M. P., active sailor. All class distinctions are to disappear at meal times, but as yet no one has been found to accept the position of dishwasher.

It is with pleasure we record the presence in Kingston of Mr. Paul Hahn, the accomplished violin cello player. Mr. Hahn resides in Toronto, where he is regarded as an important factor in the musical culture of the city. His technique is excellent, his tone broad, and he plays with a depth of feeling which brings out the sympathetic qualities of the cello, an instrument almost unrivalled for solo purposes in the hands of an artist. As Mr. Hahn is very young, no doubt a brilliant musical career is before him. He has made many warm friends in Kingston.

The Biograph at Lake Ontario Park is considered a great success, and attracts its thousands, enriching thereby the minds of the multitude and the pockets of King Ben. Our grocery man (and we have a long headed one too), suggests that some local subjects would bring larger crowds still, and gives a list of suggestive pictures.

Dignity—The City Council electing a City Clerk.

Innocence—King Ben introducing, say, a Street Railway Bill to the Aldermen.

Hope—A next year's candidate for the Mayoralty addressing the Council.

Faith—Aldermen debating the Coal Oil Scheme.

Charity—Aldermen in midnight session over a political deadlock.

Such pictures as these would have a strong educational effect, and no doubt would be of value, particularly at election times. Ajax defying the lightning would not be a circumstance to some of the aldermen who wax indignant over the erring ways of the other aldermen. There are artistic possibilities as well as dollars in the scheme.

The football farce to be put on by the "Granites" in September is called the "Revolving Wedge." It is an exceedingly clever and innocent farce, full of humor and devoid of "horse play." The orchestra will contain fourteen or sixteen instruments, and the Minstrels will give songs which are quite new to Kingston audiences.