Grip's Guide to the Cities of Canada.

TORONTO-(Continued).

The visitor to Toronto whether he be interested in matters educational or not is almost as a matter of course shown, as the most celebrated Institute of learning in Canada.

THE UNIVERSITY.

This truly magnificent structure is built on the grounds situate, lying and being immediately to the west of the Queen's Park, and is built in the Renaissance style since adopted for the Parliamentary Buildings in Ottawa. Its Museum alone is worthy of at least a day's inspection, where wampum belts bedecked with bead work and other Injun fabrics, geological specimens of all periods and from all quarters of the world, and alligators stuffed, and other "skin-of all shaped fishes" are the delight and wonder of its thousands of daily visitors. A walk through the clois-ter will bring up the associations of byegone time. There the pale students like monks of old may with book in hand be seen poring over their Juvenal, Sallust, or Zenophon, and where they pass almost all their moments, never leaving the revered quadrangle of their beloved school-well, hardly ever-except occasionally to have a quiet game of pool

IN THE ROSSIN HOUSE

in order, no doubt, to get a clear and correct idea of "angles" pending their coming "exam" in Mathematics.

It is extraordinary the transformation that takes place in the "freshman" afte a very short sojourn in this temple of learning. He comes from, let us say the tenth concession of Hemlock, of decidedly rustic ensemble and possibly with traces of

HATSEED IN HIS HATR,

and lo! in a few months' time he is in "mortar board" and gown, the "noblest Roman of them all!" the pride of the "Var-sity" and the observed of all observers. A few years after be may be found arguing intricate points of law with his "learned brother" before the judges, delivering a lecbrother" before the judges, delivering a lecture on phlebotomy to the attentive young "sawhones" of the Medical Schools, or mayhap reading out his elaborate sermon to an appreciative and fashionable congregation, and the deserving recipient of numberless pairs of slippers from the fairest of his flock. What an incentive all this is to the rising generation to make up their minds to a studious life and a tain the eminent positions above recited. True it is some graduates may be discovered keeping game in ten pin alleys and kindred occupations, but these happily are great exceptions to the rule, and should by no means prevent paler familias from sending at least one of his sons to the " Varsity.'

Grip's Historical Readings.

EMBRACING NOTICES OF GREAT EVENTS AND CELEBRATED MEN.

NO. V .- GOOD QUEEN BESS.

As the general heading of this series of instructive articles cannot under any circumstances be altered, it may be proper to offer an apology for introducing her late Majesty Queen ELIZABETH here amongst "celebrated men." Unfortunately for us, that royal personage was not a man, though we have been given to understand that she had a very narrow escape from being one, and all through her distinguished career impressed the public with the thought that she was a woman, and sorry for it. But the reader will have no objection to admitting her under the

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F. BROUGHTON,



PUBLIC ATTENTION is directed to the following provisions of the Fishery Laws in the Province of Untario:

PICKEREL [Dorc] caunot be caught from 15th April to 15th May.

MASKINGNER, cannot be caught from 15th April to 15th May.

Bass cannot be caught from 15th April to 15th May. SPECKLED TROUT, BROOK or RIVER TROUT cannot be caught from 15th Sept. to 1st May.

SALMON TROUT and LAKE TROUT cannot be caught from 1st November to 10th November.

WHITEFISH cannot be caught from 1st November to 10th

Net or Seine fishing without licenses is prohibited. Nets must be raised from Saturday night until Monday morning of each week.

Nets cannot be set or Seines used, so as to bar channels or bays.

Indians are forbidden to fish illegally the same as whitemen.

Each person guilty of violating these regulations is liable to line and costs, or in default of payment is subject to imprisonment.

No person shall, during such prohibited times, fish for, catch, kill, buy, sell, or have in possession any of the kinds of Fish mentioned above.

W. F. WHITCHER, Commissioner of Fisheries

FISHERIES DEPARTMENT, OTTAWA, 2nd April, 1879.

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other division of the heading events." Queen Bess was certainly a great event, as many of our citizens who went to the Grand Opera House to see her playing with Janauschek last week, can testify. She was the daughter of Henry Elout, the well-known king of England, who did so much to make the Indiana divorce law popular in the British Isles. ELIZABETH herself never got married. In this respect she did not take after her respected father. The years usually devoted by young ladies to captivating the hearts of the opposite sex Elizabeth devoted with praiseworthy energy to the building up of a magnificent frill for the neck. After fifty-four years of patient labor, this royal piece of gear was finished, and secured for its inventor and wearer undying renown. It was the only collar of the kind ever brought forth by human ingenuity—we are happy to say. When Bess got it finished and put on she began a series of grim flirtations, but as has already been intimated, it never came to a matrimonial issue. The collar was an in-supportable object in the way of an affec-tionate suitor, and as Sir Walter Raleight used often to remark to us-"It was a deal easier to circumnavigate the globe than to get around Eliza's neck." As a queen, get around ELIZA'S neck. As a queen, ELIZABETH displayed great tact and prudence as well as frill. As a woman, however, she had a good many faults. We wouldn't think it worth while to mention this only it is not often you find a woman with many faults. ELIZABETH's faults were very peculiar ones too. For instances, she was conceited. In the language of the young lady who lived across the road from the royal residence, she was just too awfully stuck up for anything. Of course the grain of salt, as it was possibly inspired by jealousy, seeing that ELIZABETH had upwards of one thousand dresses in her wardrobe, which the young person aforesaid hadn't. Another peculiar fault of Queen hadn't. Another peculiar fault of Queen BESS's was that she considered herself good looking. Very few young ladies of the present day can be found who think themselves handsome. If you doubt this, just tell them they are beautiful, and see how that will blush and denv it. Amongst the they will blush and deny it. Amongst the gentlemen who were in the habit of drop-Amongst the ping in to spend the evening with this charming maiden of sixty, was Mr. WILLIE SHAKESPEARE, a talented young spring poet, who used to write sonnets for her amusement. This gentleman is now well-known by reputation to many of our citizens, his fame outrivalling that of the Poet Plums or the Sweet Singer of Michigan. In drawing this brief sketch to a close we desire to place it upon record that Queen ELIZABETH, nothwithstanding all her peculiar faults and failings, was never known to have four yards of useless material sewed on to the skirt of a dress, merely for the purpose of having something to carry.

When cattle are sent to England by the steer age are they expected to box the compass? Would the log kept by the mate be a cattle-log?

> EPITAPH ON A "DRUMMER." Here lies a commercial drummer At last quite out of breath. He talked so much last summer That he talked himself to death.

Ir is reported from London that our honoured Queen is going to abdicate the throne in favour of the Prince of Wales. This action is not prompted by chagrin at the result of the late boat race.