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LOCAL ITEMS.

Probabilities—That the thermometer will need an extra length if it expects to keep up with the weather.

Mr. Wm. Shea will shortly leave for New York, Newport and other watering places. He will be the guest of the Astors.

Mr. J. Davidson is on a yachting cruise — centre-board of course — and is writing a newspaper article explaining the causes of the Vigilant's defeat.

The Vigilant and Vedette are wondering, what is the matter? The Britannia and Norma are good boats, well handled. These two things count for a great deal in a yacht race, except with the skippers of the losing yachts.

Rockwood's dome has been aesthetically dingy for some years. Mr. Elliott is working a change in its appearance, and when he gets through, will be as sure footed as Blondin. In the meanwhile it is suggested that the side towers be painted by means of paint squirted through a hose.

The Kingston papers got off a joke about an Ottawa visitor, who mistook St. Paul's Lawn Party for an assemblage of well behaved patients. The true version of the joke was that the visitor mistook a Patient's Garden Party for the St. Paul's pic-nic, and has not yet discovered the error.

Mr. W. P. Fenwick did a brave thing a few days ago, and saved a patient from drowning, in the pluckiest and coolest manner possible. The details of the rescue were widely published, and the Mayor and Council of Kingston have recommended the Royal Humane Society of England to award the medal for brave conduct. Good boy! Billy!

Miss O'Brien and Miss Fitzgibbon of the Rockwood Hospital Staff, have left for New York. They were the recipients of handsome presents from the officials, and will be much missed.

What do you think of our REVIEW in pink? Business men evidently recognize a live journal, as a reference to the advertising columns will show. We have appointed Mr. N. Scott Lockie as Assistant Bus. Manager, and Norman's genial smile makes him a particularly successful agent.

Kingston Seniors defeated Montreal and the Juniors downed Picton at Cricket, this month. Victories such as these should prove as stimulating as the cold tea, and two kinds of lager, that always do duty at local Cricket contests.

The deep wells at Rockwood are being pumped this week. St. Leon and Apollinaris are "not in it" with the beverage found in two of the wells. Already the young ladies of Portsmouth are drinking deeply of these mineral waters, feeling certain that they contain the Elixir of Perpetual Youth.