no suffers from germs, and who tried Ozone. We make it to co. he doubtful, and to help the discon Please let us prove to you by from others, and by Ozone its

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Street and number Town and Province.

at once. Dolores had the con eye of an artist: she con h magnificently, and painted Lola laughed at her cleverness nese respects. you could be a painter like Arm

Yer or Rosa Bonheur now! Po attempts-I would never male !" she would cry, when Dolorat was admired.

music they were rivals. Dolora a sweet, clear, soprano voice trained, true, and flexible, Lob elodious, low contralto. Then no comparison, she was always g Dolores, between the two

res had her own opinion, but ot care enough about the muto express it. Dolores had a ny, poetical, artistic nature and romantic. Lola was pracworldly, and matter-of-fact. wonder," Lola would say,"when ow up, which of us will be most iful or most admired? Shall we many lovers, and which of u be married first? I should think ill; my style is so much rare yours. All the girls in Engseem to have fair hair and blue

few are dark like I am." it went on through the long h of years. The next great was when Lola de Ferras went ermany to school, and fair, ger-Irs. Cliefden died, quietly and ly, as she had lived. She was ly missed and mourned for by aughter. No one knew what the e felt; he must have regretted for she had been a good will im. Her death made Dolors ess of White Cliffe. She was very young, but the Suuire said knew as much as most people, he could complete her education

ading with him. ew years later Lola returned Germany; and then the real y of life began between the two They were both beautiful. Do looked like a study of Greuze, like a picture by Velasquez or Dolores was the type of fall sh loveliness, Lola of dark, lux-

bres remembered their first meetbeauty. fter so many years. As Dolores fully occupied, Lola went over nite Cliffe to see her. She startith surprise when she saw that years had changed her from a nto a most lovely, graceful, and ning woman. She barely waited change greetings before sheer-

d her opinion. blores," she cried, "you have up into something like a beal-(Continued on Page 3.)



the Weary Dyspeptic. Ve Ask this Question:

ly don't you remove weight at the pit of the Stomach?

hy don't you regulate that le appetite, and condition the ive organs so that it will not essary to starve the stomach id distress after eating. le first step is to regulate the

For this purpose dock Blood Bl

has no Equal. acts promptly and effectually ermanently cures all derange of digestion. It cures Dys and the primary causes lead

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This announcement cannot impress you adequately. The only way to measure the completeness of our offerings is to see them.

Men's and Women's Underwear and Hosiery.

Ladies' full fashioned Cashmere Hose, regular 38c, B D 30; regular 18c, B D 2 for 28c, B D 22c, regular 18c, B D, 2 for ______ 25c Ladies' Grey Ribbed Cotton Hose, regular 10c, B D 7c; Ladies Rib-Children's Ribbed Cashmere Hose, sizes 41 to 71, regular 18c and 20c, B D 15c; Misses Ribbed Cashmere Hose, 71 to 81, reg. 25c 20c Men's Cashmere Sox, regular 25c, B D 19c; Men's Wool Ribbed Sox, reg. 25c, B D 20s; Men's Cotton Sox, reg. 10c B D 3 for 25c Ladies' Cotton Vests, regular 18c, B D 15c; regular 13c B D 10c; reg. 10c, B D Sc; regular 22c, B D 18c; regular 25c B D 22c Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, regular 30c, B D 22c; reg 40c B D 33c; regular 50c B D 42c Ladies' Cambric Night Gowns, embroidery trimmed regular 50c, B D

Ladies' Corset Covers, regular 27c, B D 22c; regular 37c, B D 30c; regular 50c, B D 42c, regular 75c, B D Ladiel' Chemises, regular 27c, B D 22c; regular 36c, B D 30c; reg. 55c, B D 45c; regklar \$1.40 B D...... 1.20 Cotton Blouses, regular 50c, B D 38c; regular 60c, B D 45c; 3 dozen Odd sizes to go at 25c each. Black Sateen Blouses, reg \$1.40 ...1.20 Coin Spot Muslins, 3 specials for B D, 7c, 8c and 10c. 40 inch Apron Lawn with border, regklar 15c, B D 10c Colored Dress Muslins, 10 patterns, regular 10c, B D 6c. Black Stripe

2 styles Ladies' Patent Leather Belts, regular 20c, B D 13c; Ladies' Beaded Belts, regular 18c, B D 13c; regulat 25c, B D 20c Ladies' Lace Edge Lawn Handkerchiefs regular 20c, B D 2 for 25c;

5 Shades Dress Ducking, suitable for House Dresses, regular 11c, B D 8c. Ladies' Print Wrappers, regular \$1.00 B D 75c Ladies' Black Sateen Skirts, regulgr \$1.10, B D 75c; reg. \$1.75 B D \$1.40; regular \$2.75, B D 2.25 Val. Laces, 11 inches, regular 5c, B D 31c. 5 inch Pillow Lace, reg-

Ladies' White Dressed Kid Gloves, regular \$1.00, B D 75c. White Undressed Kid Gloves, regular \$1.00, B D75c 94 White Cotton Sheeting, regular 30c, B D 25c. Unbleached Sheeting, regular 25c, B D 18c. 44 inch Pillow Cotton, reg. 20c B D 15c 58-inch Table Linen, reg. 35c, B D 27c; reg. 55c, B D 45c. Bleached Table Linen, 64inch. regular \$1.00, B D 75c Art Muslins, regular 7c, B D 5c; regular 10c, B D 8c. Reversible

Cretonne with border, regular 28c, B D 18c Chenille Curtains, regular \$4.50, B D \$3.75; regular \$6.75, B D ... 5.90 Lace Curtains, regular \$1.00 B D 75c; reg. \$1.35, B D \$1.00; regular \$1.75, B D \$1.35; regular \$2.00 B D 1.65 Ladies' Walking Skirts, black, blue and grey, regular \$2.00, B D \$1.60; reg. \$3 B D \$2.50; regular \$4.25, B D\$3.00 Ladies' Long Heptonnette Rain Coats, regular \$7.50, B D \$6.25. Ladies 3-4 Rain Coats, regular \$5.25, B D 4.65 New Patterns Tapestry Carpet, regular 45c, B D 38c; regular 60c,

B D 49c; regular 75c, B D 63c Brussels Carpet with border to match, regular \$1.15, B D 95c. 3 ply All Wool Carpet, regular \$1:15, B D 90c. 2 ply All wool Carpet regular 85c B D 73c

Union Carpeting, new patterns, regular 48c B D 38c; regular 33, B D 27c; regular 28c, B D 23c 27-inch Tapestry Stair Carpeting, regular 60c, B D 50c; regular 75c B D 63c; 22 inch regular 55c B D 47c; regular 48c B D,..... 39c

E. E. W. McGAFFEY

lindsay's Leader Low Cash Prices.

Dry Goods House

ST. ANDREW'S

Neil The Shoe Man Rev. Jas. Wallace M. A., B. D. Was Ordained and Inducted Last Thursday Controls eight large Boot and Shoe stores,

HE WILL GO TO GERMANY maintained a strictly One Price the Town Clergymen were Cash System

in each of which is

What One Price Cash Selling Does for Neill No accoun s saves extra office help. Goods tu ned over qu'ckly ensu res clean up-to date stocks. Spot cash buying s-cures best t ad

It saves you the percentage that credit stores charge to cover bad accounts. You get the benefit of the middle man's profits and share our large cash discounts. It makes every purchase made both a pleasant and profitable transaction

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8 Stores, Lindsay, Peterboro, London, Woodstock, Barrie, Brockville, Guelph and Brantford

PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS Lindsay, April 20, '03. Insurance Co., Toronto, Ont: A I of your representative, Mr. ment policy.

I am so well pleased with your treatment and profits, that I have J. F. Junkin, Esq., Managing this date made application for more Director of the Manufacturers' Life insurance in your company. I have much pleasure in recommending those Dear Sir,—I beg to acknowledge who wish to go in for an invest-

Yours very truly,

looking at things from a business man standpoint, I must express my one sale at a fair price. This will afford addressed the newly-ordained ministration of the close of the first year in Divinity he won The fir standpoint, I must express my entire satisfaction with past respite.

The will offer them for day.

The will offer them for one was ablaze. My house near by, and inquired if Mr.

Sarah McLeman Waddell scholarship standing first in his classes and winder of the farmers of the country a capital the farmers of the country a capital that country andpoint, I must express my entire satisfaction with past results.

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WATERWORKS LEAKEFOUND; 30,000 GALLONS LOST DAILY

Increasing Rapidly

The Metre Rate Will Likely Be Raised—Important New

The water commissioners met on was the first meeting in several tight. weeks, the business was all transacted up to date in an hour and a draft at the bank of \$4,100.

Service

leak he found and remedied recently that he wanted to put the water inin front of Brown's hotel had been to his house, and into a new office he wasting 30,000 gallons a day, or a drant for fire purposes in his lumber last month was 12,672,250 gallons, mission said they could put the serand even with the leak stopped will vice to the street line only; he must marked success. still be very large, when it is con- him \$15 for the hydrant and at the year's. The superintendent says, sts. The work will cost \$100.

basis of the contract. This con- for the balance of the \$15. more water than the maximum named under its flat rate contract, and justifies the expense of putting in the

When the bill for the compound mixed with the water to cleanse the insides of the boilers at the pumphouse, was being considered, the a testimonial to its effectiveness.

an exposed water pipe, was regarded a service in Dr. Neeland's office had been talked about for days past was discovered. Yet it demonstrates as reasonable and referred to the through the doctor coming to pay developed so rapidly that morning that there is money in live stock in council by whose employe it is his water rate. The secretary had that the non-union men had to leave that section. Still the sad fate of claimed to pipe was exposed.

rates of this town were not high cancelled.

Present

The Consumption of Water is crease on services changed from flat Scholarship, tenable for three years, sult of clash on wharf. and the most economical for the Bachelor of Divinity. During his juries. town since it prevented the waste of last year in Arts and three in Div- During a fight between William PLUMBER ON THE CARPET be put at a price that will be on a Greek. On the completion of his the strikers, Quinn, in defence pulled pavity with the flat rate and will pay theological course he was awarded a revolver and shot one of the strik-

The one at the station could be dition to lecturing in Hebrew he drained into the sewer, and council pursued post-graduate studies in will be asked to permit that being Theology and Philosophy and at the done. The roundhouse one will have recent examination was a gold med-Tuesday afternoon. Although this to be repaired and made water- allist in first-class honors in these Making a Loan of \$5000 Without Security,

The commissioners have an over-

IMPORTANT NEW SERVICE Supt. Begbie reported that the Mr. Robt. Kennedy appeared to say will build, and to erect a second hydo the rest. They would charge

the G. T. R. is using about 115,000 only an \$8 service, and the com- Society. gallons per day or 30,000 over the missioners will look to the estate Mr. Wallace was also a prime fav-

commissioners would make no such his ideal.

exception to the rule. MR. BOXALL MUST EXPLAIN The commissioners have had superintendent regaled the commis- good deal of trouble with plumbers sion with the story of how a team- putting water fittings into houses ster unwittingly took a drink from a without a permit. This is against tank, in which the water and com- the by-law and results in services pound are mixed, and could now give being in operation without the com-Dr. McAlpine's claim of \$6 for they often learn only by accident. ken possession of the river front. least the animal seems to have been damages to his cutter, by reason of They recently became aware of such The longshoremen's strike, which considerably cut up when its wealth The fact that Peterboro on a flat vice had been put in by Mr. Boxall control of the situation. Mounted up or they should not squeal when rate had found that the revenue from last October. The commissioners policemen were on hand, but could they get stuck for their wealth. In the waterworks permitted a sub- ordered that Mr. Boxall be written do nothing, and finally the Mayor future this will be one of the perils stantial reduction in rates suggested to appear before them and show was appealed to for protection. His before swine. But, seriously, the

spoke to the congregation. THE NIGHT SERVICE

come and congratulation.

pit of St. Andrew's had been of late posts. years filled by such able men. He was, however, not afraid of hard work. He would try to foster the evident good-will existing among the Members of the Presbytery, and clergy of the different churches. He leave for Germany to study, but would look forward with pleasure to his return next fall.

The musical program was very choice. Miss Williamson sang "The The congregation of St. Andrew's Home Land"; Mr. N. F. Black, welcomed its new pastor on Thurs- "Rock of Ages"; Misses Skinner and day. He is Rev. Jas. Wallace, M. Gross, and Mr. Beecroft and Dr. Gil-A., B.D., late of Queen's University, bell "The Holy City"; and Miss Kingston; a young man of perhaps Gross "Gloria.

MR. WALLACE'S RECORD 30, stalwart but modest, a likelylooking successor to McTavish John-Rev. James Wallace, M. A., B. D., ston and Macmillan and yet different the new pastor of St. Andrew's who enough from them all to warrant the will be ordained this (Thursday) afbelief that he will bring new ele-ternoon in the church here has had ments to the body clerical of this a quite exceptional student career. is Mr. Wallace's first charge. county near the town of Renfrew. In fact he was not ordanied to the ministry when he accepted the call public school in that county. He ministry when he accepted the call public school in that county. He to St. Andrew's. The services of early manifested that brilliancy of ordination and induction were both intellect which had characterized him performed on Thursday afternoon in all through his course. He opened

the presence of a quite large con- the long list of his attainments by gregation. Rev. Mr. Best, modera- carrying off the prize for general tor of the Presbytery presided ; Rev. proficiency. Mr. Ferguson of Gienarin preactica on entering the High School at the sermon. His text was: "For Renfrew he led in nearly all his clawe must all appear before the judg- sses. He obtained a teacher's certiment seat of Christ, etc. 2 Cor. 5: ficate when as yet much under teach- heard here for some time. ment seat of Chilist, etc. the sermon ing age. After a brief experience in The house was a frame one, and by der the domination of Christ's will, which profession he follow for two

Profits paid me, are worthy of note.

Briefly speaking, besides free life

Master of Arts with first class honorigin is as follows: I had gone origin is as follows: I had gone the work of that society, taken origin is as follows: I had gone or SEED POTATOES COMING.—In pastorate of St. Andrew's.

See Dealing speaking, besides free life a few days Mr. Thos. Cann, former a few days Mr. together with over 3 per cent. com
booking at a particulation and the door. A man was standing the David Strathen Dow the door. A man was standing the David Strathen Dow winning the David Strathen Dow the door. A man was standing the door. A man

ning in addition the special Mackie dores. prize in Church History. At the Wilfrid Langevin, 49 Ottawa-st close of the second year in Divinity badly cut on head in affray at he carried off the Toronto Scholar- steamer Monterey, in Notre Dame ship together with two special priz- Hospital. es, the Mackie prize in Church His- James Lord face cut and bruised in tory and the Lewis for a prize essay. clash at Steamer Alexandrian, in On a special examination at the end Notre Dame hospital. enough as compared with the flat of the third year in Divinity he won Joseph Perrault, 25 St. Paul-stthe meter system was the fair one for the prize essay, and graduated hospital suffering from serious inwater by takers, but the price must inity he was tutor in Latin and Quinn, a stevedore, and a member of the fellowship in Hebrew which sub- ers Joseph Lavoie, in the leg. He The superintendent wrote that the ject he has taught in the University was not seriously injured. Quinn was water gets into both the meter holes. for the last two sessions. In ad- arrested.

departments. During his Arts course he did mission work for the church in British she fortunes of two Ontario Moys, Columbia, the Northwest and in On- both formerly of Collingwood, on tario. During his Divinity course in Georgian Bay, but one of them now the summer months he was one year a successful contractor in Chicago. at Calabogie in his native county, and the other a mining man in Britand for two years was assistant in ish Columbia, comes from Chicago. St. Andrew's church, Arnprior. In Last August Mark F. Madden, Marmillion a month. The pumping for yard. He wanted quotations. The comand his work was attended with very from Charles J. McArthur, of Green-

sidered that the lawn services have usual rates for his house, office and his fellow students. As a mark of called that as a boy McArthur had not started yet. These will add an- lawn; the charge would be \$25. He their appreciation of his sterling been a stickler for honor, and he other million gallons to a pumping must guarantee \$40 a year for three qualities of character and ability resolved to take the chance. other million gallons to a pumping must guarantee \$40 a year for three they have elected him to represent they have the chance. and a half gallons higher than last corner of Lindsay and Wellington- portance in the University. He has ish Columbia, where he found Mcbeen president of the College Young Arthur had a chance of some mining however, that he is satisfied there is The commissioners have a 3-year Men's Christian Association, and finno other important leak, so the con- guarantee of . S15 a year from the ally the highest honor which they fortune. A company was organized, sumption of water must be increasing White estate for the service at the have at their disposal was conferlate Contractor White's house on red upon him when they elected him mine secured. The mine paid 10 Recent meter readings show that Sussex-st. The tenant who now has 1902 president of the Alma Mater

orite of the late Principal Grant, ship and faith in a friend's honor firms the commissioners' belief that Contractor Miller wanted a tap put and was the one who was instrumenthe company was formerly getting into his office in the Academy of Mu- tal in launching and carrying out had early separated, McArthur to sic merely for washing his blue the scheme whereby a suitable memprints, and thought he might get it orial, viz :-"The Grant Hall" will for less than the usual \$5, but the soon be erected to the man who was

> SOLDIERS KEEP THE PEACE IN MONTREAL WHARF STRIKE

A Thousand of them Sleep on Their Arms-Several Deeds of Violence

nothing charged against him, and off work and in a very short time this particular animal would suggest was surprised to learn that the ser- 2000 longshoremen had complete to others the propriety of coughing stantial reduction in lates suggested to the commission that the meter cause why his license should not be Worship is charged with siding with question of how that nugget got D.O.C., acting upon instructions, Baconian theorists. It may account called out the Victoria Rifles, the for the richness of Madoc pork as 65th, the French-Canadian regiment, an article of diet. Little did that The ladies of the congregation ser- and the Duke of York Hussars.

ved tea in the schoolroom and at SLEEPING ON THEIR ARMS

SOME UGLY INCIDENTS

There were several exceedingly unpleasant incidents on Tuesday afternoon and early in the evening which mon's. go to show that if the strikers are -The body of John Christie, a not cowed by the troops, there may rancher, was found about nine miles strikers set fire to a part of the car- distance from his own home. His go of the Alexandrian of the Leyland horse and buggy were beside him. At prompt action of the crew serious man had fallen from his rig, which loss would have to be reported. The had jolted in a rut, had been stunmen alleged to have started the fire ned, and suffocated in a pool of wa-

part-st, shot twice in an encounter conditions almost identical.

Total

Circulation

5,000

rates, for the income has shown de- the Leitch Memorial Travelling badly hurt and in hospital as a reto meter rates. It was agreed that besides again taking the Lewis prize One man shot and four men in the

Turned Out Well A remarkable story concerning wood B. C., requesting the loan of During his college course Mr. Wal- \$5,000 with no security but his lace has been a great favorite among friend's word of honor. Madden re-

per cent, dividend last month and Madden has seen his \$5,000 grow into \$100,000. Thus boyhood's friendhas had a big reward. Though they follow the mining wherein he had made and lost many fortunes, and Madden to come to Chicago, they had not forgotten one another, and now they are united in a venture which is making their fortune.

That Madec Pig

(Ottawa Citizen.) The story of the gold nugget On Tuesday 1000 soldiers were un- found in the interior of a Madoc missioners' knowledge, and of which der arms in Montreal, and have ta- porker was rather on the hog. At porker know when it rooted it up that it was the root of all evil. 8 o'clock a large audience attended Approximately 1000 militiamen, But not being able to make a silk the public reception service. Mr. slept on their rifles in the drill purse out of a sow's ear it did the Thos. Stewart spoke on behalf of shed at night. The Victoria rifles next best thing and made a savings the congregation, and Rev. Mr. Fra- left their armory a few minutes af- bank out of its tummy. Perhaps ser of Uxbridge for the presbytery. ter 7 o'clock and marched to the it had ambitions to be a guinea pig All the Protestant ministers of the shed. To-morrow they will be de- and now, alas! it feels like thirty town made brief addresses of wel- tailed to points along the wharf cents worth of sausage meat. The where they seem to be most needed. trouble began when it put its ore Rev. Mr. Wallace replied. He had In addition to this force, the police- in, and now it is getting roasted. felt some hesitation about accepting men who have been on duty for the To be sure, it will pan out better a call to Lindsay because the pul- past few days will remain at their than expected. The owner of the

be nasty results. For instance, the from Calgary, and about the same Line, and had it not been for the the inquest it was concluded that the ter in which he had fallen. His The following are the incidents of brother died about a hundred yards the day : John Lavoie, striker, Pou- from where deceased died, and under

BURNING RAGS THROWN IN AND HOUSE BURNED DOWN

on Monday Night

About 10.45 on Monday night the house of Mr. David Sharpe, Caroline-

10." The chief idea of the script business life he took up teaching, the time the firemen reached it, was in reality the lamp she was carrying which profession be follow for two After the sermon the moderator of the sitting-room furniture was got of the sitting-room furniture was got of the story. They say echized Mr. Wallace on points of the fall of 1894 he entered out but most of Mr. Shared and then are one of the sitting-room furniture was got of the sitting-room furni

hair was badly singed and we all

Mr. Sharpe had \$450 insurance on the building and none on the contents, so that his loss is a very severe one. On Tuesday Ald. Mc-Watters and Mr. Jos. Staples went about collecting a purse to meet the immediate needs of the family.

Many people do not credit Mr. Sharpe's story of the origin of the fire, but think his daughter must have been mistaken and imagined that some one threw in the fire when

echized Mr. wallace on points of the late of 1824 he chiefed out, but most of Mr. Sharpels effects that Mrs. Sharpe, who is, and has doctrine and discipline and then as Queen's University with honor made of the trientation and sisted by other members of the Presbytery ordained by the laying on Presbytery ordained by the laying on Master of Arts with first class honorism is as follows. The laying on the layin